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BACKGROUND INFORMATION
ABOUT THE
WYOMING CENTENNIAL COMMISSION

VOLUNTEER CITIZENS LEAD
WYOMING CENTENNIAL ACTIVITIES

CHEYENNE, Wyoming In 1986 the Wyoming Legislature established the Wyoming Centennial Commission to commemorate the state's 100th birthday on July 10, 1990. Leading that effort are 11 volunteers who have given the program a sense of leadership. (Please see attached fact sheet for listing of Commissioners.)

The Commission was created within the Governor's Office to encourage and coordinate Centennial activities throughout the state.

Since its formation, the Commission has developed a network of over 500 volunteers in Wyoming and has encouraged statewide participation from all 23 counties and 96 incorporated cities to form local Centennial celebrations.

Commission Chairman Richard M. Hartman said, "We have planned a year-long series of events and activities and want to involve as many citizens as possible, of all ages and from all ethnic and cultural backgrounds, to celebrate our history and to build on a lasting legacy for future generations."

Hartman said the Commission had already raised over $350,000 and hopes to raise $1 million to fund Centennial projects.

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The revenue has been collected from corporation donations and sponsorships, royalties from sales of commemorative items and products, Centennial license plates, Centennial Acre "deeds" and donations from individuals.

The Commission has also developed a comprehensive plan to guide the state's celebration. The plan includes specific goals and objectives for the following:

Public relations and information;

Municipal and county programs;

Marketing and corporate sponsorships;

Participation with other state agencies;

Cooperation with such other Western states as Montana, North and South Dakota, Washington, Idaho ;

Coordination with federal agencies;

Involvement of arts and humanities organizations; and

Establishment of the "Lasting Legacy" program to supply grants for enduring community projects.

Hartman said, "Our goal is to make Wyoming's Centennial celebration one that is enjoyable, educational and of long-lasting benefit to the people of this state. By the time this is over, we would like everyone to know that this was a people's celebration."

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CENTENNIAL FACTS

Statehood Day:	July 10, 1890 (44th State).
First Governor:	Francis E. Warren
First Capitol:	Cheyenne. Cornerstone laid for present building while still a territory in 1887.
Great Seal:	Present great seal adopted by second legislature in 1883.
Nickname:	Equality State, because in 1869 the territorial legislature became the first government in the world to grant "female suffrage." In 1894 Estelle R. Meyer became the first woman in the United States elected to a public office, State Superintendent of Public Instructors.
Centennial Commission:	Dick Hartman, Chairman, Cheyenne Bill Dubois, District One, Cheyenne Steven Creasman, District Two, Rock Springs Mary Mead, District Three, Jackson Maj. General George Pearson, District Four, Sheridan Mrs. Henry Coe, District Five, Cody Donna Fletcher, District Six, Newcastle Robert H. Martin, District Seven, Casper Bob Spoonhunter, at Large, Arapahoe Dr. Jacob Dailey, at Large, Casper Jeanne Rap, Director, Cheyenne
Centennial Commission Address:	1st Floor East Herschler Building Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002 307-777-5844, 1-800-442-4333 (in Wyoming)
Centennial Theme Song:	"We Are Wyoming," words and music by Don Jackson, Ken Garrett and Tom Stanko.
Centennial Acre:	Independence Rock. Square-foot deeded parcels available through Centennial Commission.
Centennial Commemorative Items:	Including coin, stamp, belt buckle, rifle, pistol. Contact Commission for details.
Centennial Events List:	Listing of all official events available from Commission Office.

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Centennial Commission's Lasting Legacy Program Will Keep on Giving

CHEYENNE, Wyoming The Wyoming Centennial Commission's Lasting Legacy project will benefit future Wyoming generations long after the Commission concludes its work in 1991, according to Commission Chairman Dick Hartman.

Hartman said that when the Commission looked for its own special Lasting Legacy, "we sought a project that could provide continuing benefits to everyone in Wyoming after the festivities conclude in 1990." With the help of the Wyoming Volunteer Assistance Corporation, the Centennial Commission created the Wyoming Centennial Community Foundation in 1988, he said.

"This Foundation, like all community foundations, provides an opportunity for individuals, families, and businesses to target their charitable giving for the betterment of Wyoming communities," Hartman said. According to the Chairman, his commission colleagues believe that no other entity, private or public, will better provide continuing and permanent contributions to Wyoming and that no other charitable institution will provide donors with greater flexibility or versatility.

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CENTENNIAL COMMUNITY FOUNDATION 2/2/2/2
May 3, 1990, news release

The Wyoming Centennial Community Foundation is administered by a board of civic leaders from around the state. Hartman said, "These committed volunteers will invest the funds of the Foundation judiciously in order to provide a good return on the principle. Using the interest from the contributions to the Foundation, they will make grants to not for profit projects designed to enhance the quality of life for the people of Wyoming."

According to Hartman, when the Wyoming Centennial Commission is dissolved, the Commissioners will give any remaining funds raised through product royalties, corporate donations, and other sources to the Wyoming Centennial Community Foundation to help support the fledgling philanthropic organization.

For additional information about the Wyoming Centennial Community Foundation and to find out how you can support this special Lasting Legacy project of the Wyoming Centennial Commission, write or call the Wyoming Centennial Community Foundation, 15th & Willett Drive, P. O. Box 4008, Laramie, WY 82071 (307) 766-2478.

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Lasting Legacy Projects Underway in Every County in Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyoming — Wyoming Centennial Commission Chairman Richard Hartman today announced that "the Centennial Commission has sanctioned more than 200 Lasting Legacy projects in every county and in some 77 communities in Wyoming," Hartman made the announcement at a Cheyenne news conference.

"Since we began operating in 1986, we have encouraged local centennial committees to develop projects with a permanent presence and a lasting value," said the Commission chairman. Local committees examined their communities carefully, looking for unique projects reflecting their town's spirit and heritage, he noted. As a result, projects involving education, heritage, the environment, the arts, and civic improvement have been planned and in many cases completed in time to commemorate the Centennial.

Hartman pointed out that credit for the Lasting Legacy program should go not to the Commission but to the late Governor Ed Herschler. According to the chairman, "Governor Herschler

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believed that our Centennial should not be one big media event, ending when the press corps and tourists go home. Instead, the Wyoming Centennial celebration should be a People's Centennial which provides opportunities for all citizens to participate in creating lasting legacies for future generations."

A part of Governor Herschler will be reflected in these projects, Hartman noted, for they were a part of his grand plan for the commemoration of Wyoming's statehood. A true democrat, Governor Herschler felt that the Centennial should have at its base the support and participation of people in communities across the state. "What better tribute to the Governor and the state can there be than hundreds of projects designed, built, and supported by Wyoming citizens," Hartman said.

More than 150 of the sanctioned Lasting Legacy projects have been helped along with money raised by the Commission. Money raised from product roylaty payments, the sale of Centennial Acre parcels and corporate contributions is returned to communities across the state to assist them with their Centennial projects, Hartman said. Included in these funds were over $200,000 in direct grants from the Commission and nearly $500,000 in grants made by corporations solicited by the Commission.

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(addendum attached)

ADDENDUM TO LASTING LEGACY PROJECTS NEWS RELEASE

The following list of Lasting Legacy projects shows the wide wide variety of projects which the people of the state of Wyoming have undertaken. The list does not reflect all of the Lasting Legacy projects but rather shows a sampling of the more than 200 Lasting Legacy projects which have been sanctioned. For additional information on specific projects contact Dennis Frobish or Becky Evans at 777-5844.

Albany County. The University of Wyoming commissioned a fourteen-foot sculpture of the famous bucking horse "Steamboat." This work represents Wyoming's western heritage and the independence that marks its people.

Big Horn County. A former service station in Lovell has been remodeled into a rustic building housing the "Chamber of Commerce and the Lovell Information Center." It will also display local artists' work and items of historical interest.

Campbell County. Wright is a young community in an area with a long history. The new "Wright Centennial Museum" provides a glimpse into the past and offers the people of this community a project which will focus community pride.

Carbon County. Encampment has restored an "Avenue of Trees" that once lined the highway into town. Surviving cottonwoods were pruned and new ones were planted after an efficient irrigating system was installed.

Converse County. "Jackalope Square" will soon occupy a vacant lot on the site of a burned out building in Douglas. This landscaped public place will include a time capsule, a flagpole, and native shrubs.

Crook County. The people of Sundance will honor the Centennial by honoring their war dead. The existing "Crook County Veterans' War Memorial" memorial will be refurbished and expanded to recognize those who served in WWI and the Korean and Vietnam conflicts.

Fremont County. A two-cell jail built in 1907 is being restored by the Shoshoni Centennial Committee. The "Preservation of the Early Shoshoni Jail" will provide space for historical items while giving a brief history of early law enforcement.

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LASTING LEGACY ADDENDUM 2/2/2/2

Goshen County. The Grassroot Gals Garden Club and the Goshen County Chamber of Commerce have re-landscaped the visitors' center and Chamber of Commerce office with native flora, wildflowers and rustic artifacts resulting in a "Legacy of Pride."

Hot Springs County. The Wyoming Pioneer Home in Thermopolis will use the knowledge and talents of many of its residents as it refurbishes the "Clarice Russell Museum" collection of Indian and pioneer artifacts.

Johnson County. "Wings of the Gods" is a beautiful bronze sculpture by former Buffalo resident Truman Bolinger. Purchased by the Johnson County Library and associated organizations, the art work will grace their new building for years to come.

Laramie County. A "Centennial Mall" built on a corner near the Laramie County courthouse will commemorate the Centennial. The site will feature "personalized" bricks, planters, trees, seats, flagpoles, and a plaque.

Lincoln County. To preserve its heritage for future generations, the La Barge Centennial Committee has prepared a series of matted and framed "Historical Photographs" to be displayed at the public library, the school, and the town hall.

Natrona County. A special "Wyoming--Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" addition to Fort Caspar involves the Natrona County public schools in a history project, a tree planting project, and a school recognition project.

Niobrara County. The last remaining stage station on the Cheyenne to Deadwood run will be restored by the Niobrara County Centennial Committee. The "Hat Creek Stage Station Restoration" will make this important historic site available to the public.

Park County. The "Wyoming Heritage Art Exhibit" featuring works by Bob and Larry Edgar will be assembled by the Park County Historical Society and loaned to schools, libraries, senior citizens homes, and museums.

Platte County. Platte County resident and sculptor Carl Jensen is preparing a life-size bronze statue of "The Irrigator" to be placed on the court house lawn. Irrigation played a crucial role in Platte County's early development.

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Sheridan County. A turn-of-the-century one-room school is the focus of the "Little Blue School Restoration." The building will provide students of northern Sheridan County with a living history site for the study of local history.

Sublette County. The Big Piney/Marbleton Centennial Committee will purchase a tree for each elementary school student to plant at home or at school. The "Centennial Trees" will serve as a reminder of 1990 while beautifying the community.

Sweetwater County. Among the projects of the newly created "Rock Springs Historical Museum" is the renovation of three rooms to house displays depicting the mining and mineral industries from the late 1800s to the present.

Teton County. A carefully researched "Replica of a Cheyenne Saddle" will be prepared by the Jackson Hole Museum. During 1990 it will travel the state before returning to its permanent exhibit site in Jackson.

Uinta County. The Uinta County Centennial Committee will reconstruct the historic "Chinese Joss House." An important part of the sizeable 19th century Chinese community in Evanston, the original burned in 1922.

Washakie County. Larger than life-size, the "Pioneer Square Sculpture of Man, Horses, and Fresno" depicts an early settler at work in the Big Horn Basin. The sculpture is located in Worland and was created by Fayne Pomeroy.

Weston County. "A Way of Life--One Family's Legacy" uses photographs taken over a three-year period by David Miles to document life on a working ranch in Weston County.

"WYOMING HAS ALWAYS KNOWN HOW TO THROW A PARTY"

DATE: May 1, 1990

RE: "Centennial Festival"
(schedule subject to change)

1. Saturday, July 7, 1990: 10:00 am - 7:00 pm

   A. WYOMING FOLKLIFE FESTIVAL
      1) Folklife Stage/Stage #1, North Side of the Supreme Court Building.
      2) Folkart Demonstrations/sales, Northwest & North Grounds of Barrett Building, (Wyoming State Museum).
      3) Folklore Tent, Northwest corner of grounds of Barrett Building.

   B. STAGE #2, South side of the Supreme Court Building, continuous performances with acts from each of the 23 counties.

   C. 100 ARTS & CRAFTS BOOTHS, East side of the Supreme Court Building.

   D. CENTENNIAL & WYOMING PRODUCTS/VENDORS, Southwest & South grounds of the Barrett Building.

   E. AVENUE OF THE COUNTIES, Central Avenue Between 22nd & 24th Streets. Exhibits from each county.

   F. FOOD & BEVERAGES*, Capitol Avenue between 22nd & 24th.

   G. DINING AREAS
      1) Within Area of Beverage* sales
      2) West side of the Supreme Court Building.

   H. INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITS, on 24th Street, between Carey & Central Avenues.

   I. WYOMING NATIVES TENT, Southwest grounds of State Capitol Building.

   J. INFORMATION BOOTH, in front of Esther Morris Statue/ Capitol Entrance, on 24th Street at Capitol Ave.

K. CHILDREN'S TENT, Southeast grounds of Capitol Building. Face Painting, Jugglers, Balloons & more.

L. FIRST AID, near Buffalo statue, East grounds of Capitol Building.

* No alcohol may be removed from designated area.

2. Sunday, July 8, 1990.
Same as Saturday, July 7.

3. Monday, July 9, 1990

A. ARTS & CRAFTS BOOTHS, East side of Supreme Court Building, open 10:00 am - 7:00 pm.

B. FOOD & BEVERAGE VENDORS, on Capitol Avenue, between 24th & 22nd streets, open 10:00 am - 7:00 pm.

C. STAGE, North side of Supreme Court Building, with performances from 11:30 am -2:00 pm and 4:30 pm - 6:00 pm.

D. INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITS, 24th Street, between Carey & Central Avenues, open 10:00 am - 7:00 pm.

E. INFORMATION BOOTH, in front of Esther Morris statue, at Capitol Entrance, open 10:00 am - 7:00 pm.

F. WYOMING NATIVES'TENT, Southeast grounds of Capitol Building, open 10:00 am - 7:00 pm.

G. CHILDREN'S TENT, Southeast grounds of Capitol Building, open 10:00 am - 7:00 pm.

H. FIRST AID, near Buffalo Statue, East grounds of Capitol Building.

I. CENTENNIAL VENDORS & WYOMING PRODUCTS VENDORS, relocated to South side of Supreme Court Building.

J. WYOMING STATEHOOD CENTENNIAL BALL, 6:30 pm. Hitching Post Inn, Monday, July 9.

K. NOTE: Central Avenue reopens at 5:00 am, Monday July 9.

4. Statehood Day, July 10, 1990.

A. STATEHOOD REENACTMENT, stage at entrance to Capitol Building with characterization by nine participants, Statehood chorus, Statehood band, 5th Cavalry & Company-K Girl Guard. 11:00 am - 12 noon.

B. STATEWIDE COVERAGE OF REENACTMENT, with Radio-TV simulcasts originated by KTWO Radio & KGWN-TV, 11:00 am -12 noon.

C. FREE BUFFALO BARBEQUE, 12 noon,
First Presbyterian Church Parking Lot,
Capitol and 24th Street.
Projected to served 10,000 people,
(First come, first served).

D. STAGE, North side of Supreme Court Building.
Continuous performances, 12 noon - 3:00 pm.

E. BEVERAGES, North end of Capitol Avenue at 24th street, 10:00 am - 3:00 pm.

F. WAGON TRAIN FROM CHUGWATER, 10-15 wagons, on South end of Capitol Avenue.

G. STATEHOOD DAY CELEBRATION GRAND FINALE AT FRONTIER PARK, 5:00 pm - 10:00 pm. Free admission to public. Two bands, including Wyoming National Guard Band, Various dignitaries and a fantastic fireworks/laser show after dark.

H. NO ANIMALS PLEASE.

I. HANDICAPPED PARKING -
- Seton Catholic Schoo, enter on 25th St. from Warren Avenue.
- State Museum Building, East, enter from Warren Avenue.
- State Employee Lots, with sections designated in each.

*LARAMIE COUNTY

UNION PACIFIC 844 - The grand old steam engine returns to Cheyenne and the Union Pacific Depot, at 4:30 pm.
Saturday, July 7.
The historic engine display is open to the public.
Sunday, July 8.
Bob Pike 635-8585.

100 YEARS OF DANCING - So Let's Have a Ball Wyoming!
Informal Country Ball, Holiday Inn.
Formal Costume Ball - Hitching Post Inn.
Children's Ball - Plains Hotel.
Youth Ball - Hitching Post Inn.
Military Ball - F.E.Warren AFB.
Saturday, July 7.
Margie Earlywine, 634-2222.

WYOMING HERITAGE ROOMS - Representing the heritage of Wyoming's settlers.
State Capitol Building, 2nd & 3rd
Tuesday, July 3 - Thursday, July 12.
Betty Giffin, 634-7035

F.E. WARREN AIR FORCE BASE - Various Historical sites open to the public, with on-base shuttles available.
Saturday and Sunday, July 7 & 8.
Major Tom Burgess, 775-3306 or
Lt Kirk Schneider 775-3361.

WYOMING CENTENNIAL QUILT CONTEST & SHOW.
Cheyenne Civic Center.
Saturday, July 7 - Saturday, July 21.
Erma Parkins, 632-2540

W-HEELS WYOMING CENTENNIAL COSTUME CONTEST.
Saturday, July 7.
Mary Weppner, 632-5674.

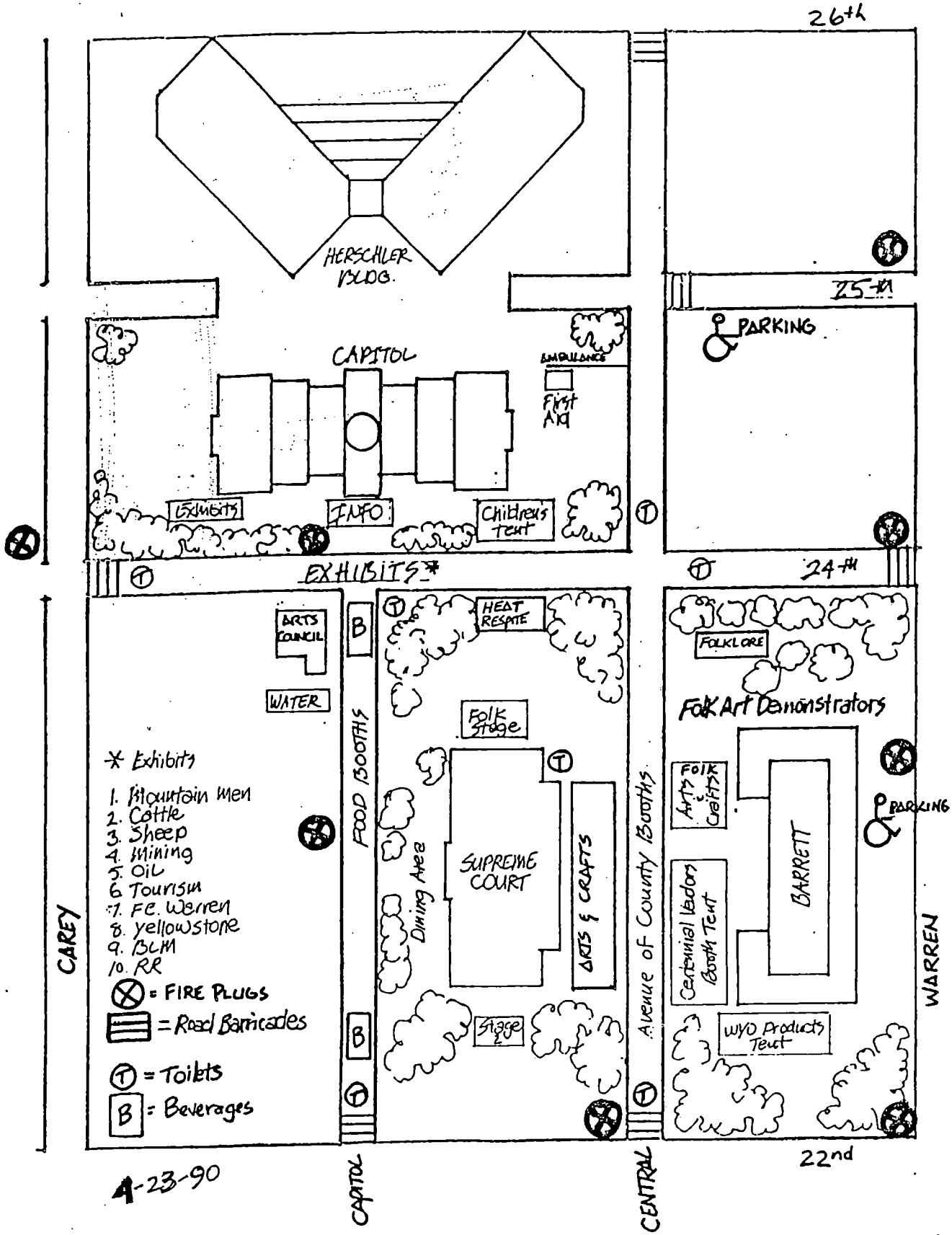
CHEYENNE DRESSAGE & HORSE SHOW celebrates Wyoming's Centennial
Laramie County Community Center
Jean Aschman, 635-3368.

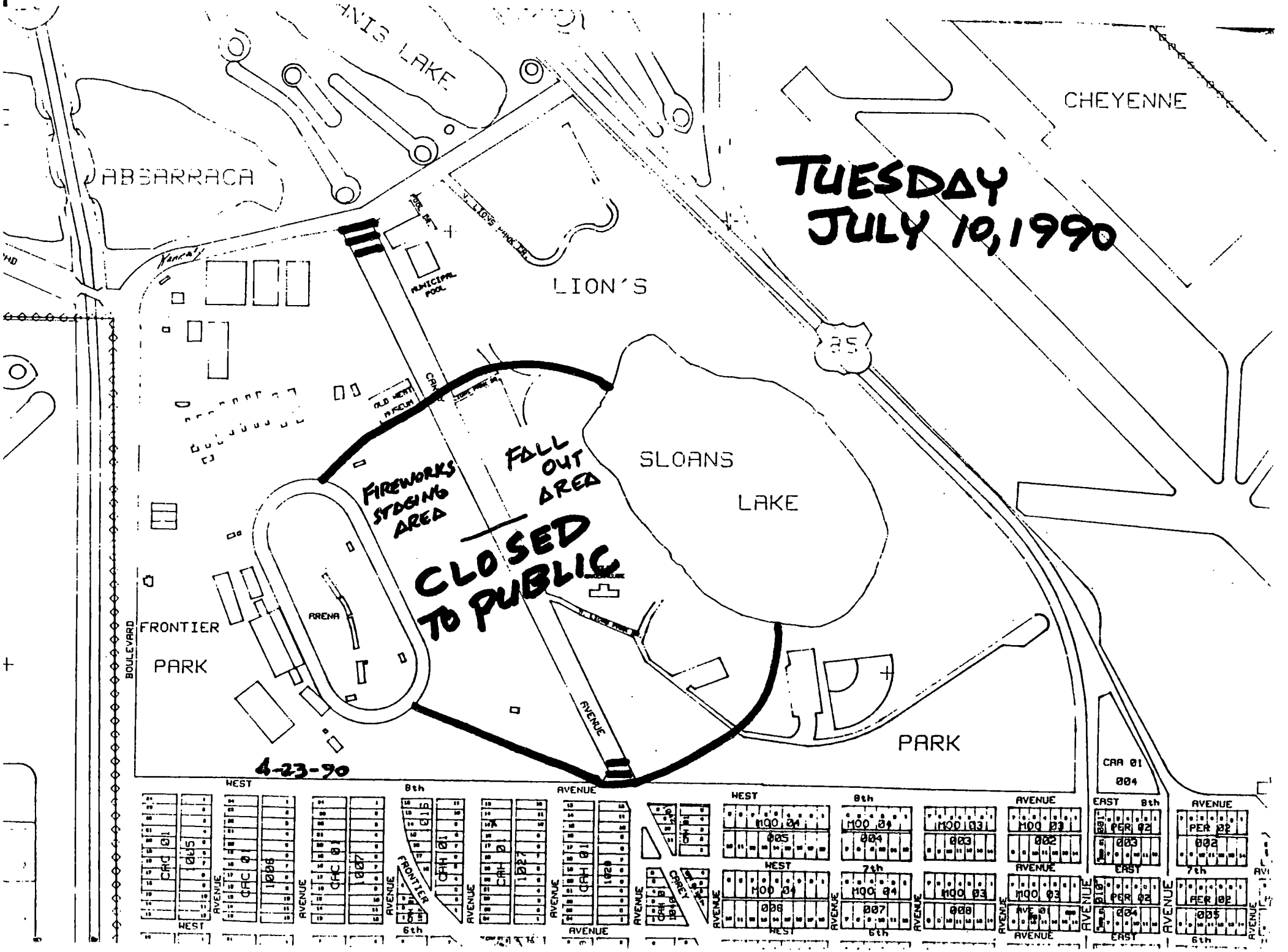
WALKING TOURS - Wyoming State Museum, Old Governor's Mansion and more.
Saturday - Tuesday, July 7-10.
Barbara Sullivan, 635-5736.

FREE PERFORMANCES - The Atlas Theatre and The Lincoln Theatre.
Barbara Sullivan, 635-5736.

HAPPY JACK MOUNTAIN MUSIC FESTIVAL
CURT GOWDY STATE PARK.
Saturday and Sunday, July 7 & 8, gates open at 9:00 am each day.
HJMMF Coordinator, 777-6691.

TIME CAPSULE AND PLAQUE DEDICATIONS.
Seminoe State Park, 10:00 am.
Fort Steele, 4:00 pm.
Curt Gowdy State Park, 10:00 am.
Tuesday, July 10.
Brent Knotts, 777-7497.


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Centennial Commission Announces Statehood Extravaganza

The Statehood Day Extravaganza planned by the Wyoming Centennial Commission for Tuesday, July 10, will be as exciting as Statehood Day 100 years ago, according to Commission Chairman Dick Hartman.

"Beginning with an authentic re-enactment ceremony on the steps of the Capitol and ending with the most spectacular fireworks and laser light show the state of Wyoming has ever seen, July 10, 1990 will be unforgettable not only for people in Cheyenne but throughout the state," Hartman said. Four years of planning by the Commission will result in a Statehood Day commemoration worthy of the state and its people, he added.

The re-enactment ceremony will begin at 11:00 a.m. on the south steps of the Capitol and will feature nine re-enactors playing the part of original participants and using historically accurate scripts. Also participating in the hour-long ceremony will be a statehood band and chorus, members of the 5th Cavalry, and the Company K Girl Guards.

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Hartman announced that the entire ceremony would be broadcast live throughout the state with the help of KTWO radio and KGWN-TV. "We are especially pleased that the media are working with us to bring this re-enactment program to every household in the state," he said.

Following the re-enactment ceremony, a free buffalo barbecue lunch will be served by members of the Cheyenne Kiwanis to the first 10,000 people who line up at the First Presbyterian Church parking lot at 24th and Capitol. While enjoying this special lunch treat, people will be entertained by a variety of performers on a stage at the north end of the Supreme Court building, the Commission chairman said.

Historical sites, museums, and tours will be available throughout the afternoon with special Statehood Day programs planned. The Wyoming State Museum and the Historic Governors' Mansion are among the sites that will be open.

At 6:30 p.m. the gates at Frontier Park will open for a free music and fireworks extravaganza that Hartman said will be "unmatched in the state's history." The first ten thousand people to arrive for the extravaganza will receive a commemorative gift from the Centennial Commission. Hartman said

the item will be used during the evening's activities and will be a memento of this special event.

Two Wyoming bands will entertain revelers for two hours with a variety of music ranging from country tunes to patriotic marches. Governor Mike Sullivan, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney and other dignitaries will also entertain the crowd with Statehood Day speeches.

Hartman announced that internationally famous Western Enterprises Company has contracted to produce a show that will delight viewers with its aerial and ground displays while portraying elements of Wyoming's past in a carefully choreographed production combining fireworks, music and narration.

The laser show and ground displays will feature images including wagon trains to an oil derrick. Hartman hinted that the final display will be a breathtaking image never before projected with laser lights. Over 20,000 aerial explosions reaching as high as 1200 feet will light Cheyenne's skies as laser light beams reflect off a variety of objects.

Hartman said that the Centennial Commission has promoted the Celebration of the Century for more than four years and expects that the events of July 10, 1990, will clearly demonstrate that yoming knows how to throw a party."

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Centennial Commission Announces Largest Festival of Its Kind Ever Held in Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyoming The Wyoming Centennial Commission's Centennial Festival July 7-10 promises to be the most spectacular event of its kind ever held in Wyoming, according to Commission Chairman Dick Hartman.

"Wyoming has always known how to throw a party and our plans to host up to 100,000 people at the Capitol complex in Cheyenne during these four days show we are ready to continue that tradition," Hartman said Thursday at a Cheyenne news conference.

Beginning July 7 the Centennial Festival will feature thousands of Wyoming entertainers, artists, and exhibitors. Hartman said, "We are pleased to announce that all of the entertainers who appear on the festival stages will be from Wyoming." Stages featuring continuous entertainment will be set at the north and south ends of the Supreme Court Building. One stage will feature traditional folk artists and entertainers, while the other stage will showcase contemporary talent.

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"We've worked hard to obtain a wide variety of performers," Hartman declared. In March, letters to all county Centennial committees invited them to recommend two acts to perform on the contemporary stage. Tim Evans, state folk arts coordinator, has scoured the state for more than a year tracking down the best representatives of Wyoming's folk arts. "This unique collection of talent from around the state will be unmatched anywhere during the Centennial celebration," the chairman said.

In addition to folk entertainers, traditional craftspeople from throughout Wyoming will demonstrate their skills at the festival. Leather and wood workers, carvers, sculptors, and fiber artists will be in attendance. Many of the goods produced during the festival will be for sale to visitors who want a unique reminder of this once-in-a-lifetime event.

Contemporary arts and crafts booths will add to the festive atmosphere. The Wyoming State Museum Volunteers, who sponsor their own annual arts and crafts fair, will this year join the Centennial Festival and will manage the arts and crafts booths on the grounds next to the State Museum and behind the Supreme Court Building. In all, nearly 100 artists and craftspeople will show their wares, according to Hartman.

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May 3, 1990, press release

A large area of the festival grounds will be set aside for Wyoming product vendors, the commission chairman said. These booths will showcase some of the hundreds of products that are made in Wyoming. Clothing, food goods, and collectables will be among the items on display and for sale.

Special care has been taken to guarantee a truly memorable event, declared Hartman. "Such details as heat respite tents, safety and traffic control, first aid facilities, unarmed security, a special children's tent, an information booth, and scores of roving information hosts will make this festival the equal of any event held anywhere in the region," he said.

Another element which will make this festival truly unique is the "Avenue of the Counties," Hartman pointed out. "We wanted to make sure that every county in the state participated in this festival, using it as an opportunity to show off special qualities or highlight unique attractions," the Commission chairman said. "We will be able to give each county centennial committee a stipend to defray the costs of coming to Cheyenne and setting up a booth," he noted. Each county's booth will be different, with some focusing on Centennial projects and others showcasing tourism or economic development.

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Historical exhibits focusing on the economic mainstays of Wyoming's economy will line the street in front of the Capitol Building. Displays of railroad history, mining, ranching, and tourism are among those currently planned. Hartman also said a variety of ethnic foods and cosmopolitan cuisine will be available at the festival.

Twenty-seven hours of Centennial Festival entertainment will take place between 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, July 7-9. All of the food, products, and arts and crafts booths will also be open during these hours. The admission is free for all the folk arts demonstrations and entertainment. Food and beverage vendors and arts and crafts booth operators will establish prices for their goods.

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Centennial Festival and Statehood Day to Create Memories to Last a Lifetime

CHEYENNE, WYOMING Hundreds of local Centennial committees and other civic groups are hosting exciting and entertaining Centennial events this summer to commemorate Wyoming's 100th birthday. But the Centennial Festival in Cheyenne July 7-10 will truly stand out as THE statewide Centennial celebration.

Hundreds of entertainers are booked. Exhibitors and booths have been constructed. Dozens of exhibits are ready. Tents, stages, and sound systems have been rented. Well-known Wyoming figures are rehearsing their parts for an authentic re-enactment ceremony. A fireworks show of unprecedented proportions in Wyoming has been scheduled for Tuesday evening, July 10. And it's all free.

The Wyoming Centennial Commission has invited everyone in the state to this biggest birthday party of the year. Upwards of 100,000 people are expected to attend the Wyoming Centennial Festival on the Capitol grounds in Cheyenne to watch Wyoming entertainers, exhibitors, and artisans celebrate statehood and showcase their talents.

Centennial Commission Chairman Dick Hartman said planning for the Centennial Festival has been underway for nearly two years. According to Hartman, thousands of hours of careful planning have preceded the largest festival ever held in Wyoming.

"We believe that the hard work and planning of staff members, consultants

and volunteers will result in an event that will remain in the memories of those who attend for a lifetime," Hartman said.

On Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, July 7-9, two stages, hundreds of booths, scores of folk arts demonstrators, and dozens of exhibits will be found on the Capitol complex grounds which includes the Capitol Building, the Supreme Court Building, and the State Museum or Barrett Building.

Hartman pointed out that all entertainers, vendors, artists, and exhibitors will be from Wyoming. "We want to remind the people of this state and show the rest of the people in the country what Wyoming has to offer in the way of talent, resources, and history," he said.

Statehood Day To Include Fun, Food, and Fireworks

In 1890, speeches, poems, prayers, and a special contingent of women soldiers known as the Company K Girl Guards marked Wyoming statehood day ceremonies. This year, on Tuesday, July 10 at 11:00 a.m., those events will be repeated on a specially constructed stage in front of the Capitol Building in an historically accurate reenactment.

Through the cooperation of KTWO radio and KGWN television and with the help of satellite technology, this special event will be broadcast live to all corners of the state. The event may be seen on KGWN or its affiliates, KTWO, or KKTU television. Radio listeners should be able to choose from several stations

because the program will be made available to all Wyoming stations.

Governor Francis E. Warren, Wyoming's last appointed territorial governor and the first elected governor, delivered the major statehood address 100 years ago. On July 10, Governor Mike Sullivan will take Governor Warren's part, using the same speech that Governor Warren used 100 years ago.

Other characters in the re-enactment include suffragists, political leaders, and clergymen. Several of these roles will be played by descendants of the original participants.

A special added attraction to the morning ceremonies will be the presence of the re-formed Company K Girl Guards and the 5th Cavalry which were present at the first statehood day ceremony.

Amy and Annie Smith, nationally known country music stars from Cheyenne, will entertain the crowd that gathers for the re-enactment ceremony beginning at 10:00 a.m. in front of the Capitol.

Following the reenactment ceremony, a free buffalo barbecue will be served to 10,000 people. The Cheyenne Kiwanis will prepare the meal on Capital Avenue at 22nd Street and hay-bale seating will be provided on the lawn of the Supreme Court building. A stage at the north end of the Supreme Court building will be the site of entertainment from 12:00 until 2:30.

Other activities scheduled for the afternoon of July 10 include free shows and performances at the Lincoln and Atlas theaters, walking and trolley tours

of historic Cheyenne, and special exhibits at several Cheyenne museums.

Tuesday Evening's Grand Finale

What better way to end Wyoming's biggest Centennial celebration than with the "grandest pyrotechnic and laser light extravaganza" ever seen in the state. Beginning with three hours of music and other entertainment and concluding with a barrage of aerial fireworks visible 25 miles from Cheyenne, this program is guaranteed to delight and dazzle all who see it.

Nationally known singer, songwriter, rodeo champion, and Kaycee resident Chris LeDoux will open the program with his Western Underground Band. This hour of music will reflect the spirit of Wyoming and of the west which Wyoming represents in the minds of most Americans. LeDoux, who has recorded over 20 albums, recently completed a tour of western states. He was also the star performer at the kickoff of the Wyoming Centennial Wagon Train.

Wyoming's elected officials and several special guests will be introduced following the opening musical program. Several of them will make brief remarks on the importance of Wyoming's 100th statehood anniversary.

After the speeches, the 67th Army Band of the Wyoming National Guard will play a variety of music ranging from jazz to classical to Sousa marches. These musicians have entertained crowds throughout Wyoming.

The fireworks extravaganza will begin at 9:30 p.m. The show will include

a segment during which all members of the audience will be able to participate using a commemorative gift received as they entered the stadium.

Mike Carlisle, owner of Western Enterprises and director of the fireworks and laser portion of the show, said recently that the grand finale will be more than simply a fireworks show. "This extravaganza will be an amazing production of aerial explosions, ground displays and a laser show all choreographed to a musical score which tells the history of Wyoming," he said.

Wyoming's Statehood Day Grand Finale will take place at the Frontier Park stadium and seating will be limited to the first 10,000 people. Because of the extraordinary size of the fireworks show, some grassy areas of Lions Park normally open will be closed to the public. Gates will open at 5:30 p.m. and the musical program will begin an hour later.

The entire extravaganza is free courtesy of a substantial contribution to the Wyoming Centennial Commission by Union Pacific.

Parking and Traffic Should Not Be A Problem

With thousands of visitors expected for the Centennial Festival and Statehood Day activities, one question always arises. "Where is everyone going to park?" Anticipating this query well in advance, festival organizers prepared comprehensive plans to reduce traffic and parking problems.

Parking will be available during the festival at Laramie County Community

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College, Frontier Park, the downtown city parking lot, and several state employee parking lots. Drivers of recreational vehicles and motor homes should park at LCCC and Frontier Park and ride the free shuttle to the festival.

Four Laramie County School District buses will shuttle people from parking lots to the festival site. One of these buses will accommodate handicapped riders, and it will be in radio contact with the other buses to ensure a rapid response for all riders.

Shuttle service will operate on Saturday and Sunday between 9:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. with pickup approximately every 15 minutes. All arrivals and departures from the festival site will occur at the corner of 24th Street and Carey Ave.

Designated handicapped parking on Saturday through Monday will be available on a first come, first served basis behind the Wyoming State Museum, at Seton Catholic High School, and at each state parking lot.

Due to the unprecedented size of the fireworks extravaganza at Frontier Park Tuesday evening, much of the parking there will be closed Tuesday for safety reasons. That evening, shuttle buses will carry people to Frontier Park beginning at 5:00 p.m. from the city parking lots at 20th Street and O'Neil Avenue and 16th Street and Carey Avenue, from the state employees parking lot at 24th and Carey, from the LCCC parking lots, and from the Game and Fish employees parking lot on Bishop Blvd.

Some 300 signs will direct visitors to the extra parking lots and to the festival site. Directional signs will be erected at all interstate highway entrances to the city and at key intersections throughout Cheyenne.

Several streets will be closed near the festival site, but detours will be clearly marked. Additional security will not be provided at outlying parking lots and drivers should lock their vehicles while attending the festival.

A Volunteer Effort

Cheyenne's long history of volunteerism associated with Cheyenne Frontier Days has paid tremendous dividends for organizers of the Wyoming Centennial Festival. During the four-day celebration and for several days before and after, hundreds of volunteers will erect booths, hang banners and signs, assist with street closures, and serve as information hosts and hostesses.

Community service and civic organizations will provide a variety of services at the festival. Girl Scouts, Disabled American Veterans, and the Cheyenne Kiwanis, for example, will serve as information hosts and hostesses and prepare and serve a free buffalo barbecue on Tuesday for 10,000 people.

Scores of high school students will give up their weekend to keep the festival grounds spotless despite the litter that thousands of people will no doubt leave behind. The Wyoming State Museum Volunteers will work with some 100 vendors to make sure that their needs are met and that festival visitors have

an opportunity to see all of the many craft items on display. And hundreds of individual volunteers will play an important part in this once-in-a-lifetime event.

During the festival, volunteers will wear easily identifiable white polo shirts with the official Centennial logo and the Nerco Coal Corporation logo. At a pre-festival reception hosted by festival organizers, hundreds of volunteers received a final overview of the festival and met with members of the festival staff to receive special instructions regarding the particular area in which they will be working.

Interagency Cooperation Crucial to Festival's Success

How does a festival which draws nearly 100,000 people get everything done behind the scenes so that everyone can have a safe, enjoyable time? Only with the cooperation of two dozen city, county, state and federal agencies, according to Centennial Festival coordinator Perry Coons.

As people stroll the festival grounds, listen to the wide variety of music, sample the many kinds of food available, and observe the folks arts demonstrators at work, they will be enjoying the fruits of hundreds of hours of planning and work by unsung public officials and their staffs, Coons said.

"Having worked on several major events, I can honestly say that I've never seen the level of interagency cooperation which is present in Cheyenne for the

Centennial Festival," Coons said.

The City of Cheyenne has been tremendous, he said. The City Clerk's office has served as the city's liaison to the festival, making the necessary arrangements for vendors to obtain the appropriate licenses.

Street closures, a major obstacle in many events this size, have been made easier because of the help of the city traffic technician and the state highway department. Their efforts to reroute traffic while streets around the festival site are closed will ensure that the people of Cheyenne and visitors will experience only a modest disruption in normal traffic flow.

The police and fire departments have worked closely with festival organizers to guarantee that fire codes are met, emergency access is available throughout the festival site, and security is maintained for visitors and vendors.

Because the festival occurs on state property and is a function of the Wyoming Centennial Commission, many state agencies have been involved in festival planning from the beginning. The Capitol buildings and grounds staff has worked continuously since February on such things as the placement of stages, tents, booths, electrical outlets, and signs.

The highway department will erect directional signs on the roads and highways coming into Cheyenne so visitors will know where to park and how to find the festival. Other state agencies involved in the festival include the

Governor's office, the Attorney General's office, the National Guard, the Wyoming Council on the Arts, the State Museum, the Travel Commission and the Recreation Commission.

Wyoming's Corporate Citizens Fund the Festival

The response to requests for funding from Wyoming corporations and companies which do business in Wyoming was nothing short of overwhelming, according to Chairman Hartman.

Corporations and businesses contributed over $100,000 to the Centennial Commission to fund this once-in-a-lifetime event. Hartman said he was "pleased that those companies which mean so much to Wyoming's economy recognized that the festival offered a wonderful chance for them to say 'thank you' to the people of Wyoming." Nearly 40 companies made donations to the festival ranging from $100 to $37,000.

Tents and stages at the festival will be identified with banners indicating corporate sponsorship. The entertainment stages, for example, will be identified as the Union Pacific Folk Stage and the Burlington Northern Contemporary Entertainment Stage. These two corporations were the largest contributors to the festival.

Dozens of smaller donations will ensure that the Centennial Commission can provide all the amenities that will make the festival one of the most

enjoyable and memorable Centennial events of 1990.

The National Endowment for the Arts and the Wyoming Council on the Arts made significant grants to the folk arts elements of the festival. Those grants were used in part to scour the state seeking out craftspeople to come to Cheyenne and demonstrate their skills and crafts.

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IMPORTANT DATES IN WYOMING HISTORY

1860	Pony Express started. Second School in Wyoming established at Ft. Bridger by Judge William A. Carter, with Miss Frannie Foot as teacher.
1861	Transcontinental telegraph completed and Pony Express discontinued.
1863	Bozeman Trail established. First newspaper in Wyoming, The Daily Telegraph, established at Ft. Bridger.
November 13, 1867	Union Pacific Railroad reached Cheyenne.
July 3, 1868	Wind River Reservation for Shoshone Indians created by treaty. Ft. Fred Steel (1868-1886) established.
July 25, 1868	Wyoming Territory created.
October 12, 1869	First territorial legislature convened.
December 10, 1869	Wyoming Territory organized. John A. Campbell, first territorial governor, on December 10, signed the "Female Suffrage" bill giving Wyoming women the right to vote. Camp Auger (later Camp Brown and then Ft. Washakie) established.
February 17, 1870	Esther Hobart Morris appointed first woman justice of the peace at South Pass City.
March 1, 1872	First National Park, Yellowstone.
September 2, 1879	First Black man elected to Wyoming Legislature.
1883	Electric lights introduced in Cheyenne.
February 16, 1886	Wyoming Territorial Legislature enacted first county library law in U.S.
September 6, 1887	University of Wyoming first opened its doors.
1888	Capitol building completed.
July 8, 1889	Delegates elected to Constitutional Convention.
September 30, 1889	Wyoming Constitutional Convention delegates unanimously adopted Constitution.
November 5, 1889	Voters approved Constitution, 6,272 to 1,923.

July 10, 1890	Statehood bill signed.
March 30, 1891	Shoshone National Forest created, oldest National Forest.
November 6, 1894	First woman elected to statewide office, Estelle Reel, Superintendent of Public Instruction.
September 24, 1906	Devil's Tower National Monument created, first in U.S.
November 8, 1910	First woman elected to Wyoming House of Representatives, Mary G. Bellamy of Laramie.
May 9, 1911	Susan Wissler, first woman elected to office of mayor in Wyoming, won election in Dayton.
August 1, 1915	Automobiles allowed in Yellowstone Park for first time.
January 31, 1917	Wyoming state flag adopted.
January 5, 1925	Nellie Tayloe Ross took office as first woman governor, elected November 4, 1924.
1965	75th Anniversary of Statehood observed statewide.
1978	Largest radio telescope in the world built on Jelm Mountain. Operated by University of Wyoming.

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WYOMING FIRSTS

First business west of Missouri River

In **1834**, a rambling log stockade called Fort William was erected at the confluence of the Laramie and North Platte Rivers by the veteran fur traders, William Sublette and Robert Campbell. By 1836, it had become an important resting place and haven for the trail-weary Oregon-bound travelers. The gold-rush to California in 1849-50 brought 50,000 emigrants by the old fort. In 1849, the U.S. Army purchased Fort William and turned it into the military post known as Fort Laramie.

First women to vote

John A. Campbell, Wyoming's first Territorial Governor, signed a bill December 10, **1869**, making Wyoming the first state to grant women the right to vote.

statue @ Capitol

First woman justice of the peace

Esther Hobart Morris was appointed February 17, **1870** in South Pass City.

First all woman jury

The first all woman jury was sworn in March 7, **1870** in Laramie.

First woman bailiff

In 1870 Mary Atkinson of Albany County was appointed the first woman bailiff in the world.

First National Park

Congress in **1872** created Yellowstone National Park in northwestern Wyoming as the first national park in the world.

One of the first cities in the U.S. to be lighted with incandescent street lights.

Authorities claim that Thomas A. Edison conceived of the idea which led to this great invention while camping at Battle Lake, near Saratoga, Wyoming in **1878**. Cleveland, Ohio had its public square lighted in 1879 and Cheyenne had its street brightened by these lamps in **1882.**

First state to have a county public library system

The Laramie County Public Library System was organized in August of **1886.**

First National Forest

Shoshone National Forest was named the first national forest. It was created by an Act signed by President Benjamin Harrison in **1891**. Wyoming now has nine national forests.

First ranger station

Wapiti Ranger Station was established in the Shoshone National Forest in **1891**.

First woman statewide elected official

Mrs. Estelle Reel was elected to Superintendent of Public Instruction in **1894**.

First National Monument

Devils Tower in northeastern Wyoming was designated the first national monument by President Theodore Roosevelt in **1906**.

First evening football game

The first interscholastic football game to be played by artificial light took place in Midwest in **1925**.

First Woman Governor in U.S.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross was elected to complete the term of her husband who died in office. She served from **1925 to 1927**. In **1933**, President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed her the first woman to head the U.S. Mint, a position she held until 1953.

First American Legion Post

The first American Legion Post in the United States was established in Van Tassell.

State Bird: Western Meadowlark

State Fish: Salmo clarki (cutthroat trout)

State Flower: Indian Paintbrush

State Fossil: Knightia

State Gem: Jade (Nephrite)

State Mammal: Bison

State Nickname: "Equality State"

State Tree: Cottonwood

State Seal: The State Seal was adopted by the 2nd Legislature in 1893

Since the 16th Century, a number of governments have claimed parts of what is now the State of Wyoming. The following **flags** flew over Wyoming territory: the United States, Great Britain, Spain, France, Mexico, Texas; and the territories of Louisiana, Utah, Dakotas, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Missouri, and Nebraska.

According to 1988 estimates by the Department of Research and Statistics Wyoming's **population** is 477,097 ranking it 50th in population. With 97,914 square miles Wyoming is the ninth largest state.

The leading **industries** in Wyoming are minerals, recreation, tourism and agriculture.

Wyoming ranks first among the states producing **gemstones**. Jade, moss agates, rubies, jasper, bloodstones and star sapphires have all been found.

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The largest **coal resources** in the country are found in Wyoming. They are estimated at one trillion tons. The largest open pit coal mine (Black Thunder Mine) is located near Gillette. Wyoming is first nationally in the production of bentonite and trona.

Tourists from all over the world come to **Cheyenne Frontier Days** to see the rodeo known as "The Daddy of 'Em All." It is the oldest and largest outdoor rodeo in the world and is held the last full week in July each year. It has been celebrated every year since 1897.

Wyoming is a **fisherman's paradise** with 15,846 miles of fishing streams and 297,633 acres of fishing lakes. There are a total of 3,400 lakes, ponds and reservoirs that support 90 varieties of fish, lakes, 42 varieties of which are game fish.

Over 959,389 **big game animals**, including elk, deer, moose, antelope, bighorn sheep and mountain goats winter in Wyoming. Trophy game animals include an unknown amount of black bear, grizzly bear and mountain lions.

The **"Bucking Horse"** has become generally recognized and accepted as the insignia for Wyoming.

The highest **mountain** in Wyoming is Gannett Peak at 13,785 feet in Fremont and Sublette Counties. The **lowest elevation** found in Wyoming is the BelleFourche River at 3,100 feet in Crook County. The **average elevation** in Wyoming is 6,000 feet above sea level.

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THE CENTENNIAL ACRE,
A LASTING GIFT

CHEYENNE, Wyoming — Wyoming's Centennial Acre, located at historic Independence Rock on the Oregon Trail, has been divided up into 43,560 one-foot-square parcels of land.

"This official Wyoming Centennial activity is an excellent way to preserve a piece of the past and make a gift for the future," according to Wyoming Centennial Commission chairman Dick Hartman of Cheyenne.

"Our theme for the Centennial Celebration is 'A Lasting Legacy,'" Hartman continued. "When someone purchases a square foot of land at the Centennial Acre, not only will a special part of Wyoming's history be preserved, but the $10 sale price will be a lasting gift to the people of Wyoming."

The Centennial Commission Chairman explained that the proceeds from the sale of land at the Centennial Acre would help fund lasting projects that commemorate Wyoming's rich history and heritage.

Wyoming's Centennial Acre, adjacent to the landmark Independence Rock, known as the "great registry of the desert" by Oregon Trail pioneers who passed it, has a limited number of parcels left. Since its dedication on July 10, 1988, gifts of a piece of the Centennial Acre have been very popular.

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According to Hartman, "The Commission has sold thousands of parcels that have become lasting gifts for birthdays, graduations, holidays and other important dates. A handsome, personalized, frameable certificate or 'deed' will accompany each sale."

Hartman said that the Wyoming Recreation Commission purchased the acre and administers the land, which is held in trust by the Wyoming State Land Board. The Professional Land Surveyors of Wyoming surveyed the acre and prepared a plat detailing the site.

For more information on the Centennial Acre, contact: Wyoming Centennial Commission, First Floor East, Herschler Building, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002 or call the Centennial office at 307-777-5844 or 1-800-442-4333 (in Wyoming).

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**WYOMING CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
IS A YEAR-LONG PEOPLE'S CENTENNIAL**

CHEYENNE, Wyoming On July 10, 1990, Wyoming, the nation's 44th state, will celebrate its 100th anniversary of statehood. But the celebration has already begun.

In actuality, planning for the celebration began in 1986 when the Wyoming Legislature established the Wyoming Centennial Commission to plan and commemorate the state's birthday. Eleven residents appointed by the Governor serve as the commissioners to set policy and direction for the agency.

Richard M. Hartman, Special Assistant to the President of Union Pacific Railroad, serves as chairman of the Commission. He said, "This is a people's celebration. We have had the privilege of working with citizens throughout the state to plan projects, programs and events for the Centennial celebration."

Hartman said unlike many one-time centennial celebrations, Wyoming plans to make its celebration a "lasting legacy."

In addition to the hundreds of local events being planned in communities around the state, Hartman said the Centennial Commission will be supplying grants for "Lasting Legacy" projects and other Centennial activities to over 50 communities across the state.

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In 1987, US West made the first corporate donation to develop the Commission's own lasting legacy project. The grant of $142,770 helped to create the not-for-profit Wyoming Centennial Community Foundation which will support charitable organizations through the establishment of endowment funds.

To date the Commission has granted monies for parks, community beautification, museum development, arts and historic preservation.

The Commission will continue to raise funds through corporate donations and sponsorships, royalties from sales of commemorative items and sanctioned products, Centennial license plates, Centennial Acre "deeds" and private donations.

Hartman added, "We plan to have a lot of fun, too." In addition to funding enduring community projects, the Commission has worked with all 23 counties and 96 incorporated cities to plan local Centennial celebrations. "From these counties, we have developed a statewide network consisting of over 500 volunteers."

Throughout 1990 Wyomingites and visitors will be able to sample such activities as a Conestoga wagon ride, cattle drives, the world's largest outdoor rodeo at Cheyenne Frontier Days, and a variety of festivals, contests, races, carnivals and exhibitions throughout the state.

"We'll have activities in every part of the state from Sheridan to Baggs, and from Afton to Lusk," Hartman said.

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The largest individual activity will be held in Cheyenne July 7-10 to celebrate the state's birthday. An estimated 30,000 people are expected to attend.

Hartman said, "Our Centennial is a time to reflect on our past as well as look toward the future. We hope that every person in Wyoming will participate in the celebration of our century and become a part of our proud lasting legacy."

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by Thomas C. Reeves

lowing the arrival of the President, his son, Secretaries Frelinghuysen, Folger, Chandler, and Gresham, and Governor Grover Cleveland.

According to the New York *Herald,* Arthur suffered a stomach disorder on the morning of the ceremony, which gave "an unaccustomed pallor to his lips and cheeks." But he was in good spirits and appeared delighted by the warm reception he received. He told a friend, "There's no place like New York." The hostility that had surrounded his journey to the state shortly before the Folger-Cleveland election seemed to have evaporated.

The President and New York City Mayor Franklin Edson emerged from the hotel arm in arm in the early afternoon of May 24 and entered the first of twenty-five carriages lined up for the procession to the bridge. From the open carriage Arthur tipped his tall black beaver hat repeatedly to acknowledge the thunderous cheering of the throng. The carriages stopped at City Hall, and the dignitaries, led by the President, walked to the bridge and started across. At the New York tower, cannons were fired from Governor's Island. When the Brooklyn tower was reached, Mayor Seth Low greeted the party and shook Arthur's hand. Ships in the East River fired guns, blew whistles, and jangled chimes, while a band blared "Hail to the Chief" and thousands of spectators roared their approval. Speeches were given in a nearby Brooklyn railway station, and then the President paid his respects to Washington A. Roebling, the engineer who had supervised the construction of the mammoth suspension bridge, and whose father had drawn its plans. That evening the electric lights across the bridge were turned off, and the public was treated to a gigantic display of fireworks. "The middle of the bridge looked like the crator of a belching volcano," wrote a spectator.[32]

Arthur remained in the Fifth Avenue Hotel for a week to recover his strength. After returning to Washington he retired to the Soldiers' Home for further rest. He began to delay his appearances at the White House until noon. On Cabinet days he would not arrive until 1:00 P.M. Anti-administration newspapers began to complain regularly of "the shadow of repose that has come over the Government business."[33]

In early July, Arthur returned briefly to New York. He gave orders before leaving Washington that he would receive no callers. When the train arrived at Jersey City, he professed himself too fatigued to talk with anyone, and hurried to a waiting carriage.[34]

On July 23, Arthur and his daughter spent the day at the resort city of Cape May, New Jersey. There was little opportunity for relaxation, however, as crowds, troops, bands, and reporters hovered close to the President wherever he turned. Newspapers were full of stories of an unprecedented presidential visit to Yellowstone National Park, and

Democrats had blasted the move as entailing extravagant costs and exemplifying Arthur's inattention to duty. A reporter asked, "'Will your Western trip form a portion of your vacation?" Not quite himself, Arthur snapped, "Vacation, eh? That is the way all the newspapers talk. They speak of my journeys as junketings. I need a holiday as much as the poorest of my fellow citizens; but it is generally supposed that we people at Washington do not want any rest."[35]

Since 1870, when the area was explored extensively, Yellowstone had welcomed many travelers. Into its splendors had come, among others, Secretary of War W. W. Belknap, Generals William T. Sherman and O. O. Howard, and Carl Schurz. General Philip H. Sheridan, whose military jurisdiction encompassed the park, led sizable parties through the area in 1881 and 1882. And in late July 1883, Roscoe Conkling and a party of friends were scheduled to leave for a tour of the Yellowstone country. The completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad to Bozeman now opened the area to the world, and the future of the nation's first national park was the cause of widespread concern.

In a much-publicized report to the War Department in late 1882, General Sheridan had warned against the leasing of park lands to private corporations, eager to grab game, minerals, and grazing land, and to reap profits from the anticipated swell of tourists. Governor John Schuyler Crosby of Montana urged shortly that the park be made into "an asylum for the great game of the Northwest." In early 1883, George Bird Grinnell, editor of the journal *Forest and Stream*, began a barrage of editorials calling for the preservation and expansion of the park exclusively for the public. A struggle of considerable significance to the American people was building in Congress over the future of Yellowstone, and conservationists were noting the presence of an unusually vigorous and wealthy band of lobbyists for special interests.

Senator George G. Vest of Missouri waged a tireless campaign to preserve the park. In March 1883, he successfully defended amendments to the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill which increased funds for the park's protection and improvement, and sharply restricted leasing rights. Still at issue, however, were General Sheridan's suspicions about incompetence and corruption within the park's civil administration, and a proposal to enlarge the preserve. Few believed that corporate greed had been entirely quelled by Senator Vest's recent efforts.

As early as January 22, Senator Vest had suggested that he and General Sheridan conduct a tour that summer through Yellowstone for a party of dignitaries, including President Arthur. It is highly probable that he sought to generate support for his vision of the park's protection.

As his friend Grinnell editorialized, "The important point of the excursion will be that members of the Government, whose influence should be strongest in shaping legislation on this important subject, will be able to see for themselves a part of the needs of the Nation in respect to the Yellowstone Park."[36]

The administration had shown a lively interest in the West. Interior Secretary Teller repeatedly called for repeal of the timber culture and preemption laws and urged revision of the homestead laws to protect settlers from speculators. He often overruled decisions by the land commissioner in cases where he felt settlers had not received justice. He opposed the fencing of public lands by cattlemen—a common practice in Colorado—and publicly advised homesteaders to cut such barriers when they were encountered. Arthur was especially interested in preserving the forests on the public domain, and in three messages called for appropriate legislation. In 1882, he wrote, "The condition of the forests of the country and the wasteful manner in which their destruction is taking place give cause for serious apprehension."[37]

The administration's approach to what was often called the "Indian Problem" was generally well received. Since 1880, public sentiment had taken a sharp turn in favor of justice toward the nation's quarter of a million Indians. In part this was due to the fiery personality of Carl Schurz, Hayes's reform-minded Secretary of the Interior. Americans were becoming increasingly concerned about frauds against the Indian and encroachment upon his land, and the dramatic story of the Ponca Indian removal touched the hearts of thousands. Organizations like the Women's National Indian Association and the Indian Rights Association began to prosper during the Arthur years and make their views known in Congress. Beyond simple justice, reformers sought Indian assimilation, the transformation of savage warriors into civilized, peaceable farmers tilling their own soil. This meant, of course, the abandonment of Indian culture and the destruction of tribal land ownership, but at the time such steps were thought benevolent and enlightened. On the whole, the Arthur Administration's position on the subject reflected the "best" public opinion, although Secretary Teller, being a westerner, held a less kindly attitude toward Indians than did the President. Arthur wrote in his first message to Congress, "For the success of the efforts now making to introduce among the Indians the customs and pursuit of civilized life and gradually to absorb them into the mass of our citizens, sharing their rights and holden to their responsibilities, there is imperative need for legislative action."

Arthur and Teller strongly stressed the need for more Indian schools. Teller was more concerned with vocational education than the President

and proposed that graduates of manual labor schools be given livestock and farm equipment. He sought to create a permanent school fund out of proceeds from the sale of public lands, and submitted a plan by which five or six million dollars a year would be devoted to the purpose annually. While unwilling to go that far, Congress boosted appropriations for Indian education considerably. By 1884, the federal government operated eighty-one boarding schools, seventy-six day schools, and six industrial schools. Greater strides in this direction would be taken as the century progressed.

Teller did not accept the currently popular principle of allotment in severalty, but Arthur saw wisdom in it and called repeatedly for a law permitting individual land ownership by Indians. "Many of them realize the fact that their hunting days are over and that it is now for their best interests to conform their manner of life to the new order of things. By no greater inducement than the assurance of permanent title to the soil can they be led to engage in the occupation of tilling it." Both political parties had already supported a bill extending severalty to the Utes of Colorado, and in Cleveland's first term the Dawes Severalty Act would divide tribal land and attempt, with tragic results, to force Indians to "conform."

Both the President and the secretary sought an oft-requested act extending state and territorial laws to Indian reservations. "The Indian should receive the protection of the law," wrote Arthur. "He should be allowed to maintain in court his rights of person and property. He has repeatedly begged for this privilege." Teller created an interesting piece of legal machinery called the Court of Indian Offenses, by which Indians themselves handled breaches of rules connected with certain "heathen" tribal ceremonies and customs.

The administration made several attempts to protect Indian land from encroachment. It resisted pressure from Congress to open up portions of Indian Territory to settlers, and Arthur and Teller requested an increased penalty for those convicted of intruding in the area. An executive order preserved Zuni land from relatives of Senator Logan. But in early 1885, the President was severely criticized by reformers for opening the Crow Creek Reservation in Dakota Territory to settlement. Teller, always eager to see surplus Indian soil available to homesteaders, had persuaded Arthur that the tribe did not hold title to the land. An investigation proved the secretary wrong, and the order was revoked by Cleveland shortly after he took office.

Some church groups were critical of Teller for appointing Indian agents without regard for their religious affiliations, ending the questionable practice of naming missionaries. Others found fault in what they

called the secretary's "absurd policy" toward leases of surplus land in Indian Territory by cattlemen. Teller thought the rental rates too low and sought power to regulate them. When he failed to receive such authority from Congress, he declared that the department would not recognize or enforce the leasing agreements, and threatened to terminate them under certain circumstances. The result was chaos.

Still, the administration's western policies had more defenders than detractors. Senator Hoar thought Teller's first annual report the best of its kind in over two decades. Helen Hunt Jackson, whose books *A Century of Dishonor* (1881) and *Ramona* (1884) vividly portrayed injustices suffered by Indians, was Teller's close friend and supporter.[38]

However concerned Arthur may have been with the administration's western record, his major reason for accepting the invitation to travel to Yellowstone was the poor condition of his health. Plans for the trip, drawn up almost entirely by General Sheridan, were designed to assure the President a maximum of the rest and relaxation he desperately needed to recover a measure of his strength.

The framework of the plans was shared with Senator Vest in early April. A party of ten would start out from Chicago on August 1 and travel to Rawlins, Wyoming, and from there go by spring wagons to Fort Washakie, on the Shoshone Reservation. Thereafter, for 350 miles, the participants would travel by horseback. The distance to the Upper Geyser Basin, wrote Sheridan, "will be made in easy marches and we will encamp on a trout stream every day, and those who want to hunt, after two or three days out, will find plenty of game. This will probably be the most interesting part of the trip. From the Upper Geyser Basin we will go to the Lower Geyser Basin, and then to Fort Ellis, returning home by the Northern Pacific Railroad." The trip would be semi-official, several duties in connection with Indian affairs being pursued during and after the excursion. But the emphasis would be on pleasure: the President and his party were to enjoy Yellowstone as thoroughly as possible. "On your return, my dear Senator," Sheridan wrote to Vest, "I am sure you will feel as if your longevity has been increased 20 years."

Sheridan sought to limit the party to ten for reasons of supply and transportation. Arthur invited an old friend, Daniel G. Rollins, surrogate of New York; Sheridan selected his brother, Lieutenant Colonel Michael V. Sheridan, Lieutenant Colonel James F. Gregory, Captain Philo Clark of the Second Cavalry, and Brigadier General Anson Stager, a late replacement for Senator John A. Logan. Also included were Secretary of War Lincoln, Montana Governor Crosby, and Senator Vest. Traveling with the party was a physician, Major W. H. Forwood, and a photographer, Frank Jay Haynes. Several newspapers vied to send

representatives, but no reporters were allowed at the private request of the President. Most of the Associated Press accounts of the trip were written by Lieutenant Colonels Sheridan and Gregory, and all were approved prior to release by Arthur.

Sheridan ordered seventy-five men from Troop G, Fifth Cavalry, to accompany the travelers. From Cheyenne Depot, Wyoming, and Fort Custer a total of 175 pack animals was ordered to Fort Washakie, later prompting the historian Hiram Chittenden to call it "one of the most complete pack trains ever organized in this or any other country." An elaborate courier system was devised to enable the President to keep in touch with the outside world.[39]

Arthur left Washington for the West on the morning of July 30. Two days later, in Louisville, Kentucky, he participated in ceremonies opening the Southern Cotton Exposition. The crowds were huge and enthusiastic, and attempts at seclusion proved fruitless. A correspondent noted, "The President is wearied with too much welcome, and says he will be glad when he gets into the mountains, although his visit here has been one of pleasure."[40]

The next morning the train headed across Indiana. Its engine was decorated with flags and bore a huge picture of the President. Arthur and his party enjoyed the luxury of George Pullman's private car. Several stops were made along the way. At Greencastle Arthur shook hands with a few spectators, and the rush to reach the President became so great that the welcoming platform collapsed. At Lafayette he kissed a baby thrust at him by a persistent mother and received a handsome gift from the Negro citizens of the city bearing a plaque thanking him for his devotion to "justice to an oppressed people."[41]

In Chicago a reporter thought him thinner, grayer, and somewhat older than he had seemed at the Republican National Convention. His voice was described as "mellifluous," and his courtesy and tact drew detailed attention. Both Arthur and Secretary Lincoln were annoyed by aggressive Chicago newspapermen. Arthur spoke with them briefly on an assortment of topics, but protested at one point, "Ah, you really must excuse me. I make it a habit not to talk politics with you gentlemen of the press. When I have anything to say to the country I shall probably say it in black and white. By the way, I hope you are not interviewing me—I believe that is the word—or intending to quote what I have been saying. Do you know, I dislike very much to open a newspaper in the morning and find a column or so of a conversation in which I have taken part the day before." His words appeared the next morning in the Chicago *Tribune* under the headline "A Chat with Chet." Just before the party was set to leave, a reporter complained to Robert Lincoln, "It is easier

for a man to get a post-office in Indiana than it is for a reporter to get on that train." Lincoln replied, "If one does get on he will be dropped through the trestle-work of the first bridge we reach."[42]

On the evening of August 4, the presidential train arrived at Cheyenne, Wyoming, where the President, Secretary Lincoln, and Senator Vest said a few words of greeting. The party reached Green River the following morning and spent the remainder of the Sunday relaxing aboard the train.

The next day, three mule-drawn spring wagons took the party to the banks of the Sweetwater. During the last forty-five miles of the trip the President moved outside next to the driver.

Fort Washakie was reached the following day, where the party prepared for the long journey by horseback. Shoshone and Arapahoe chiefs called upon the President, and shortly some 500 warriors staged a sham battle for his pleasure. Chief Washakie of the Shoshones and Black Coal, Chief of the Arapahoes, then responded to a presidential greeting with thanks and avowals to live in peace with the whites, "adopting as fully and as rapidly as possible their customs and manners of life." Arthur was then presented with a pony for his daughter, a war dance followed, and the festivities were concluded with an exhibition drill by troops from the Fifth Cavalry, who had met the party at the fort.

At 7:00 A.M. on August 9 the party started out on horseback, the escort and pack mules following, northwest into the Wind River Valley. For the next three weeks the President and his companions enjoyed the sparkling air, clear streams, and magnificent scenery of the Yellowstone country. The Continental Divide was crossed three times, and camp was set up once at a point 9,000 feet above sea level. Temperatures often fell below freezing during the night. The daily regimen of the travelers prompted Arthur to alter his habits considerably. The men arose at five and at six were in the saddle. They rode until afternoon and then camped beside a stream, hiking, hunting, and fishing for the remainder of the day. Arthur proved to be an able horseman and retained his reputation as a skilled angler. On the 23rd, at the edge of the National Park, he and Vest caught 105 pounds of fish! The young newspaper columnist Eugene Field soon published a playful poem in which a frustrated Shoshone chief vowed to move farther west to escape Presidents who threatened to spoil the local fishing.[43]

The end of the 350-mile march was reached on August 31, when the party arrived at the park hotel at Mammoth Hot Springs. The President was in high spirits; one reporter quoted him as calling the journey "better than anything I ever tried before."[44] He professed annoyance,

however, at stories of the trip fabricated by the Chicago *Tribune*. Among other things, the *Tribune* reported a rendezvous between Arthur and Secretary Teller, and it spent several days describing details of a plot by cowboys to kidnap the President and hold him for ransom.[45]

On September 1, Arthur traveled by spring coach seven miles to the train that would take him to Livingston, on the main line of the Northern Pacific. Two days later he appeared with General Grant and other dignitaries at festivities in St. Paul celebrating the completion of the Northern Pacific's east-west hookup.[46] On September 4, he was again in Chicago, where a reporter observed, "He is looking better even than when he passed through this City en route to the West. His face is tanned, and he says he feels invigorated."[47]

At a public reception the following evening, some 10,000 people paid their respects to the Chief Executive. The pace was terrific: 350 filed by him in five minutes. On his feet for hours, shaking thousands of hands and bowing when the strength in his arms failed, Arthur was soon totally exhausted.[48] Vacations to the Everglades, the Grand Tetons, even to the Soldiers' Home were ephemeral flights offering illusory benefits. The presidency, he could not fail to realize, was hastening his end. The highest office in the land, a position men like Blaine would give almost anything to possess, was his curse.

Arthur might have called a halt to public receptions and banquets and gone into seclusion when he returned to the nation's capital. But this would have constituted a public confession of his illness and signaled his inability to handle the tasks assumed at Garfield's death. Washington would again go into mourning, lamenting the tragedies that followed Republican victory in 1880. The twenty-first President would be remembered merely as a sickly caretaker of the White House, a pitiable misfortune to his party and country. And all to add, at best, a very few years to a life already darkened by the death of his wife and the loss of almost every close friend. The alternative was to carry on as before, filling the executive mansion with lights and laughter and presenting evidence that the Chief Executive was a strong, worthy administrator who deserved the confidence and respect of the American people.

When Arthur arrived in Washington on September 7 he publicly described himself in perfect health. Privately he summoned a personal physician. The doctor found him in great pain, and his badly swollen legs pointed again to the presence of Bright's disease. With treatment the pain subsided and the swelling decreased. But both men understood that the treatment was temporary.[49]

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parade limo

Peggy ~ I

9:35

Peggy - Stephanie called - have you talked to Curt?
She needs 2 #s for Wyoming centennial:
- where Wyo. is ranked on high school grad. rates
- where ranked in ACT scores

Kim

she's leaving for drgrally in 15 m. so you can page her there or call Rich, then she'll be back after rally for an hour of down time - you can reach her then

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Kim - Sen. Simpsons office called

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Linda is looking up the stuff right now - Alan's really the one but isn't coming in 'til 8:30

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ED HERSCHLER
GOVERNOR

May 9, 1986

Governor Ed Herschler extends a cordial invitation to the people of Wyoming to join him at the State Capitol on Friday, May 16, when the "Spirit of Wyoming," a major bronze sculpture is dedicated. Created by internationally recognized sculptor and artist, Edward J. Fraughton of Utah, this monumental sculpture of significance to Wyoming is in place on the plaza between the State Capitol and the Herschler Building. Dedication ceremonies will begin at 11:00 a.m.

"The 'Spirit of Wyoming,' a tribute to the people of Wyoming, depicts a working cowboy on a horse which has been startled by something," the governor said. "The conflict between animal and man is evident and demonstrates man's ability to master nature. From pioneer days to the present, Wyoming's people ever-faced with the adversities of nature seem to bounce back, 'hang on,' and conquer nature."

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Under the direction of Governor Herschler, a national art panel was convened in 1977 to select a major art piece, financed largely by private and corporate funds, to be placed on Capitol Grounds. Fraughton's "Spirit of Wyoming" was selected from eighteen entries. At the suggestion of then-State Treasurer Shirley Wittler, the Capitol Building Commission selected the plaza between the Capitol and Herschler Building as the site for the statue, which weighs approximately 2½ Ton 4500 pounds and stands on a five foot pre-cast stone base for a combined height of just over 18 feet.

"The detail and attention to the exact anatomy and structural composition of this art piece is a tribute to the artist's lifetime of dedication and commitment to excellence in the arts," Herschler said. "And I hope that Wyoming residents will make an effort to visit the Capitol and view this outstanding bronze sculpture."

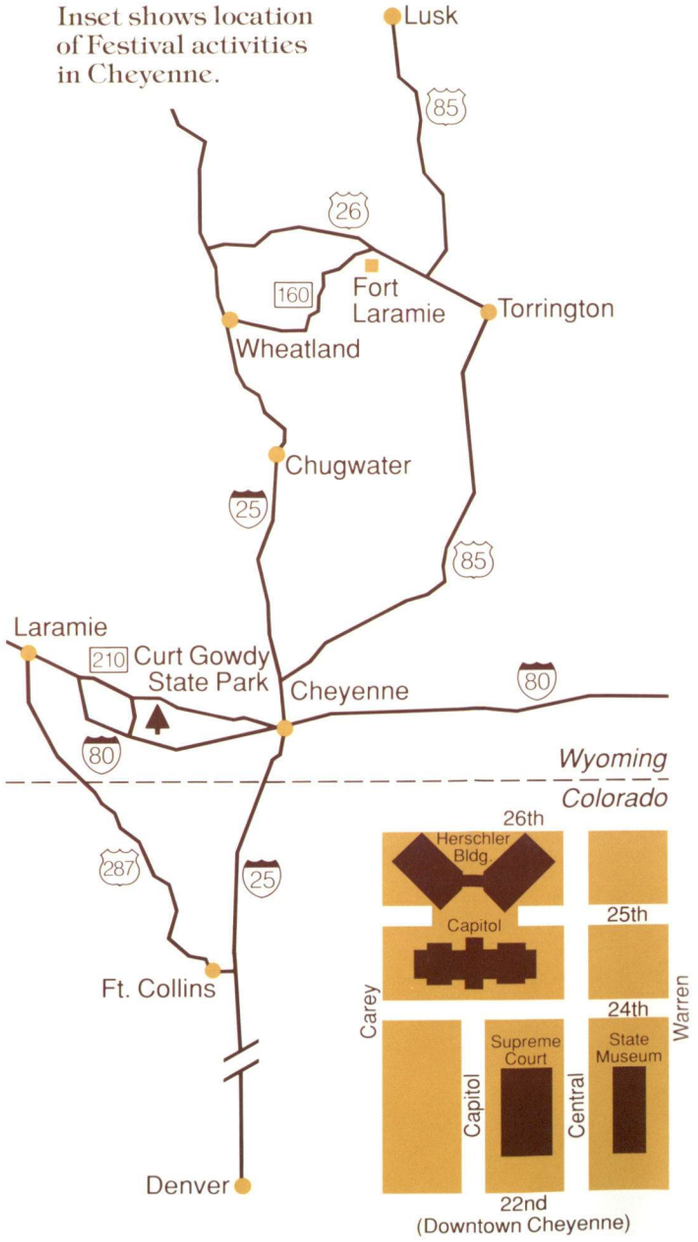
Governor Herschler and artist Edward J. Fraughton will be joined for the dedication activities by other dignitaries and distinguished guests.

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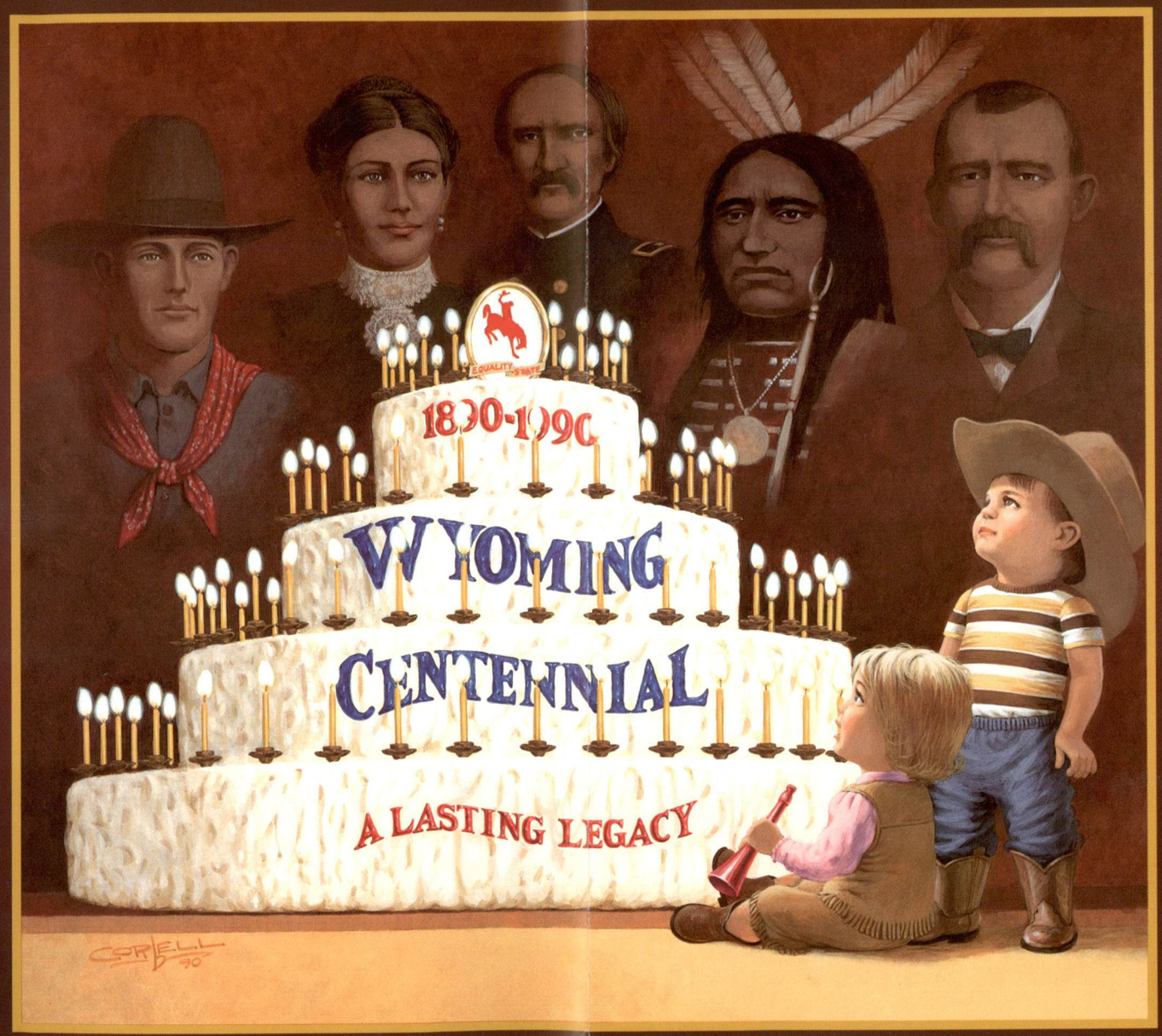
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Inset shows location of Festival activities in Cheyenne.



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Here is just a sampling of the activities and events you'll find within easy driving distance of the capital city.

WYOMING STATE CAPITOL COMPLEX (Cheyenne)

Hours of operation for CENTENNIAL FESTIVAL performers and vendors: 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. daily. Saturday through Monday, July 7-9.

Wyoming Folklife Festival—Traditional folk arts. Folklore, music & dance, plus folk arts demonstrations and sales. WYOMING STATE MUSEUM grounds. Saturday and Sunday, July 7 & 8.

Avenue of the Counties—Each of *Wyoming's* 23 counties exhibits its past, present and future legacies. CENTRAL AVENUE. Saturday and Sunday, July 7 & 8.

Scores of Arts & Crafts—*Wyoming* artists and craftspeople exhibit & sell their works. SUPREME COURT BUILDING grounds. Saturday through Monday, July 7-9.

Wyoming Heritage Rooms representing the ethnic groups who became *Wyoming* settlers. STATE CAPITOL BUILDING, 2nd & 3rd floors. Tuesday, July 3-Thursday, July 12.

Food Vendors for every taste, and plenty of cold beverages. CAPITOL AVENUE. Saturday through Monday, July 7-9.

Live Entertainment—*Wyoming's* performing artists are showcased on two stages. SUPREME COURT BUILDING grounds. Saturday through Tuesday, July 7-10.

Children's Entertainment, plus balloon art and face painting. STATE CAPITOL BUILDING grounds. Saturday through Monday, July 7-9.

Wyoming Native's Exhibits—*Wyoming's* own gather to share family histories. STATE CAPITOL BUILDING grounds. Saturday through Monday, July 7-9.

Industrial Exhibits—*Wyoming's* commercial, industrial and service industries...park services and military services. 24TH STREET. Saturday through Monday, July 7-9.

Centennial Products and Wyoming Products exhibit and sale. WYOMING STATE MUSEUM grounds. Saturday & Sunday, July 7 & 8.

Shy Ann Dollies—Centennial brides on parade. OLD WEST MUSEUM. July 7, 2:00 p.m. Barbara Curran, 634-1525 or 635-8578.

Wyoming Centennial Statehood Ball—Hitching Post Inn. Monday, July 9, 6:30 p.m. Admission charge.

Statehood Reenactment Ceremonies—An historic portrayal of the official statehood declaration, with the Statehood Band & Chorus, 5th Cavalry, Company K-Girls Guard and coverage via statewide radio-television simulcast. STATE CAPITOL BUILDING, main entrance. Tuesday, July 10. 11:00 a.m.

Free Buffalo Barbeque—The first 10,000 people to arrive will be treated to lunch on the CAPITOL COMPLEX grounds. Tuesday, July 10. 12:00-2:00 p.m.

Statehood Day Grand Finale—FRONTIER PARK is the site for an evening of fun, food and music—a salute to the state featuring *Wyoming* dignitaries and topped off with a terrific FIREWORKS AND LASER SHOW. Tuesday, July 10. Gates open at 6:30 p.m.

Dignitaries from the many countries whose ancestors settled in *Wyoming* have been invited to attend our statehood celebration. STATE CAPITOL BUILDING grounds.

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- *Wyoming State Museum, East, enter from Warren Avenue.*
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LARAMIE COUNTY (Cheyenne area)

Union Pacific 844—The grand old steam engine returns to Cheyenne and the Union Pacific Depot at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, July 7. The historic engine display is open to the public Sunday, July 8. Bob Pike, 635-8585.

100 Years of Dancing—So Let's Have a Ball Wyoming!

- Informal Country Ball, Holiday Inn.
- Formal Costume Ball, Hitching Post Inn.
- Children's Ball, Plains Hotel.
- Youth Ball, Hitching Post Inn.
- Military Ball, F.E. Warren AFB.

Saturday, July 7. Admission charge. Margie Earlywine, 634-2222.

F.E. Warren Air Force Base—Various historical sites open to the public, with on-base shuttles available. Saturday and Sunday, July 7 & 8. Major Tom Burgess, 775-3306 or Lt. Kirk Schneider, 775-3361.

Wyoming Centennial Quilt Contest & Show—CHEYENNE CIVIC CENTER. Saturday, July 7-Saturday, July 21. Erma Parkins. 632-2540.

W-Heels Wyoming Centennial Costume Contest—Saturday, July 7. Mary Weppner, 632-5674.

Cheyenne Dressage & Horse Show celebrates *Wyoming's* Centennial. LARAMIE COUNTY COMMUNITY CENTER. Jean Aschman, 635-3368.

Walking Tours—Wyoming State Museum, Old Governor's Mansion and more. Saturday-Tuesday, July 7-10. Barbara Sullivan, 635-5736.

Free Performances—The Atlas Theatre and The Lincoln Theatre. Barbara Sullivan, 635-5736.

Happy Jack Mountain Music Festival—CURT GOWDY STATE PARK. Saturday and Sunday, July 7 & 8, gates open at 9:00 a.m. each day. Admission charge. HJMMF Coordinator, 777-6691.

Time Capsule and Plaque Dedications

- Seminoe State Park, 10:00 a.m.
- Fort Steele, 4:00 p.m.
- Curt Gowdy State Park, 10:00 a.m.

Tuesday, July 10. Brent Knotts, 777-7497.

Statehood Day Parade—Joins the Cheyenne Frontier Days Parade. Tuesday, July 24th.

GOSHEN COUNTY (Torrington)

Wagon Train arrives from Ft. Laramie. GOSHEN COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS. Friday, July 6.

Calamity Jane Ballet with Western music by Dave & Crystal Rogers, plus an auction of a Centennial Quilt and more. EASTERN WYOMING COLLEGE FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM. Friday, July 6.

Centennial 10K/5K Runs and Centennial Bike Race, Saturday, July 7.

Goshen County Centennial Parade—a shoot out by local "bad guys" and peace officers. DOWNTOWN TORRINGTON. Saturday, July 7. George Zeimens, 532-7111, ext. 242. Admission charge for some events.

NIOBRARA COUNTY (Lusk)

5K Run, 10K Run, Buffalo Barbeque, Street Dance—Friday, July 6. Ed Cook 334-2134.

The Legend of the Rawhide Pageant—Friday and Saturday, July 6 & 7. Sharon Fosher, 334-3715 or 334-2486. Admission charge.

Hat Creek Store/Stage Station—Saturday, July 7. Sharon Fosher, 334-3715 or 334-2486.

Calamity Jane Ballet performances—POSTMARK CANCELLATION. Sunday and Monday, July 8 & 9.

Bell Ringing Recognition Picnic for AMERICAN LEGION POST 1. Tuesday, July 10. Helen Bardo, 334-2768 or Rita Wise, 334-2676.

PLATTE COUNTY (Chugwater)

Chugwater Centennial Picnic, Parade of Wagons and more. Saturday, July 7. Peggy Hellbaum 422-3309. Admission charge.

ALBANY COUNTY (Laramie)

Laramie Jubilee Days, 1990—Friday, July 6 through Tuesday, July 10. Maureen Murphy, 745-7339, for all events listed.

Country Western Showdown. Territorial Prison Dinner-Dance. Friday, July 6. Admission charge.

Kid's Parade—DOWNTOWN LARAMIE. Saturday July 7.
Territorial Prison Grand Opening. Saturday July 7.
Centennial Extravaganza—A stadium show with live entertainment and fireworks at the UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING FOOTBALL STADIUM. Admission Charge.
Quarter Horse Show. Saturday July 7.

Territorial Prison Grand Opening/Dedication.
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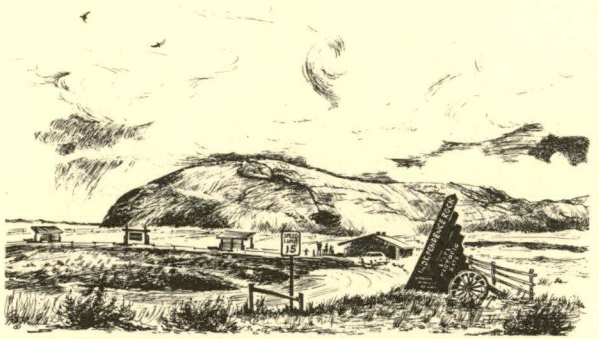
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Today, Independence Rock is a state historic site and still boasts numerous signatures placed there by individuals traveling during the western movement. The site is administered by the Wyoming Recreation Commission.

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Cordially,

Mike Sullivan
Governor



A Comprehensive State Plan for
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Progress Report/Final Plan

JANUARY 12, 1990

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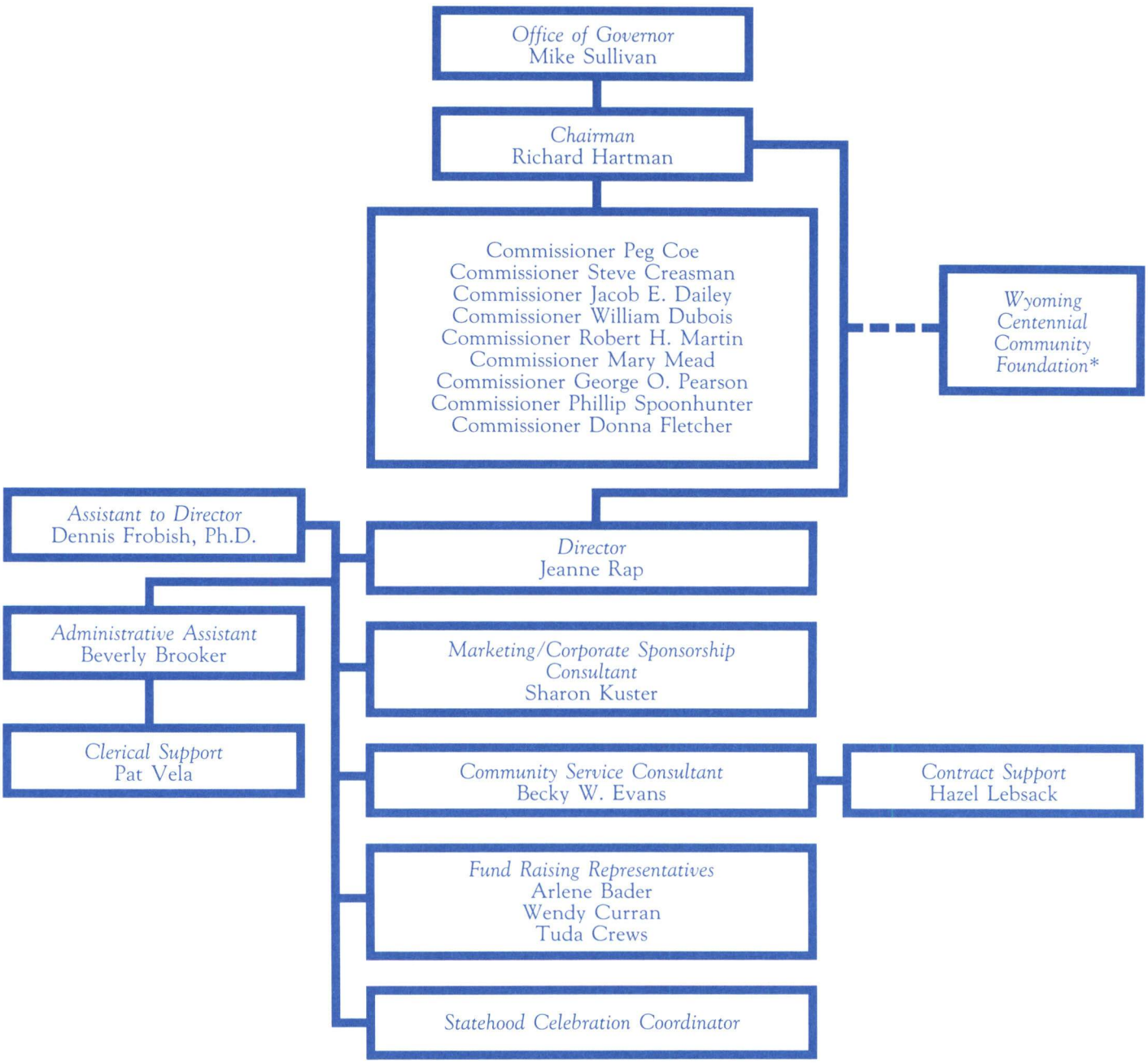
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INTRODUCTION

MISSION STATEMENT

THE WYOMING CENTENNIAL COMMISSION WAS ESTABLISHED TO COMMEMORATE OUR STATE'S 100TH BIRTHDAY ON JULY 10, 1990.

THE COMMISSION WILL PLAN AND ORGANIZE AN APPROPRIATE OBSERVANCE THAT WILL FILL THE CALENDAR FOR 1989 AND 1990.

THE THEME "WYOMING CENTENNIAL ROUNDUP" HAS BEEN ADOPTED TO DESCRIBE THE 1990 "PEOPLES" CENTENNIAL. THE CENTENNIAL COMMISSION ENCOURAGED THE PEOPLE OF WYOMING TO DEVELOP AND PARTICIPATE IN PROJECTS, ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS AROUND EIGHT PROGRAM AREAS. WITHIN THE EIGHT PROGRAM AREAS, APPROVED PROJECTS, ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS WERE REQUIRED TO CONFORM TO THE FOLLOWING STANDARDS:

1. BE ENJOYABLE AND EDUCATIONAL FOR EVERYONE INVOLVED.
2. PROVIDE LONG LASTING BENEFITS TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE.
3. SERVE TO UNITE THE PEOPLE OF WYOMING BY PROMOTING MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING AND CAMARADERIE.
4. BE DESIGNED TO FACILITATE FUTURE GROWTH AND PROGRESS DIRECTING WYOMING'S PEOPLE TOWARD A SECOND 100 YEARS OF HEALTH AND HAPPINESS.

PURPOSE OF FINAL PLAN

The purpose of the Final Comprehensive State Plan and Progress Report for the celebration of Wyoming's first 100 years of statehood is two-fold. First, to report the accomplishments made in the eight program areas. Second, to present a revised final comprehensive plan of action for the statewide Centennial celebration. The Initial Plan (January 12, 1987), the Interim Report (January 12, 1988) and the Final Plan (January 12, 1990) were necessary steps in a dynamic planning process which has been directed toward the overall goal of the Centennial Commission, "A People's Centennial". The significant revisions within this final plan are the result of recognizing the budget and revenue parameters, the expressed priorities of the Wyoming people and the limitations of the Commission staff and support personnel.

COMMISSION REPORT

The Wyoming Centennial Commission has completed the development of the Comprehensive State Plan for the celebration of Wyoming's first 100 years of statehood. The next phases will focus on implementation of the plan and the final evaluation and audit of all Centennial Commission celebration activities.

All Centennial activities and projects have been organized in a manner that represents the people of Wyoming. Each effort was dependent upon the resources of Wyoming people. The Lasting Legacy concept will provide the people with a celebration and a legacy which will be enjoyed by future generations. The overall approach of the Commission has provided opportunity for Wyoming citizens to exemplify the importance of our past, present and future to the state, the nation and worldwide.

On September 11, 1989, Ms. Jeanne Rap became the Director of the Wyoming Centennial Commission. The Commission was undergoing a significant transition from our strategic planning phase to the important implementation phase. Jeanne has worked diligently to complete the final plan and progress report and to establish the necessary task to complete the final phases within each program area.

To complement and strengthen the revenue generation, three fund raising representatives, Arlene Bader, Tuda Crews and Wendy Curran, have developed a plan of action for raising support funds for the Centennial activities and projects. An extensive research and formal presentation effort has been developed and placed into action by the representatives. The corporate and private donations received as a result of this effort will enhance the legislative authorized funding.

The Wyoming Centennial Commission is extremely pleased with the grassroots involvement throughout Wyoming. The interest and enthusiasm of the Wyoming people assures maximum participation in Centennial activities and projects. Continued monitoring and encouragement will be provided by the Commission as the Centennial continues.

As the numerous events, projects and activities unfold, the Commission will continue to work with the Wyoming Travel Commission, Six State Caucus and statewide media to ensure local and national recognition of Wyoming's People's Centennial.

The goals, objectives and implementation strategies within this final plan will be completed throughout the 1990 Centennial year. As authorized and directed by the state legislature (W.S. 9-2-1607), the Centennial Commission will complete its obligations to grant recipients, to corporate royalty programs, to provide recognition for those contributing to the success of the Centennial celebration, to state Archives and to evaluate and audit the overall activities of the entire period of the Wyoming Centennial Commission's existence.

I. PUBLIC RELATIONS PROGRAM

THE GOAL OF THIS PROGRAM IS TO INFORM THE CITIZENS OF WYOMING AND THE NATION OF WYOMING'S CENTENNIAL AND TO ENCOURAGE MAXIMUM PUBLIC SUPPORT FOR THE ACTIVITIES AND PROJECTS WHICH WILL DEFINE THE CELEBRATION.

THE FOLLOWING OBJECTIVE IS:

To develop a comprehensive and documented public relations effort.

A. ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

1. The selection and appointment of a group of Good Will ambassadors to be designated as the **"Centennial 100"**, which is an honorary distinction bestowed on a select group of citizens in recognition of their outstanding citizenship contributions to their community.
2. Conducted a **Centennial Logo Contest** to develop the official Centennial logo.
3. **Wyoming Centennial Flags** have flown throughout the Centennial celebration at educational institutions, state, county and local government buildings.
4. A **Centennial Newsletter** produced and distributed on a quarterly basis.
5. The Wyoming Centennial Commission held nine **Public Hearings** and **Four Regional Workshops**. Each forum afforded an opportunity for Centennial committees, citizens, private organizations and state and local government to discuss and update Centennial activities and projects encompassing Wyoming history, heritage and its resources.
6. Encouraged and assisted **Trade and Professional Associations** in the development of **Centennial Promotion Projects** and **Centennial Themes**.
7. Developed and produced a **12-minute Centennial video**.
8. Involved the **Governor** in Centennial information and promotion programs.
9. Coordinated the use of the Centennial logo on **Billboards**.
10. Promoted an in-state **Toll Free Number**.
11. Worked with Wyoming **media** to incorporate the Centennial theme in their **programming**.
12. Compiled a **Centennial Events List**.
13. Developed a Centennial logo **Bumper Sticker**.
14. Coordinated Wyoming State Centennial **Theme Song Contest**.
15. Designed and produced special **Commemorative License Plate**.
16. Developed and awarded **Certificates of Appreciation**.
17. **Addressed** Chambers of Commerce, service clubs and veterans **organizations**.
18. Produced **Public Service Announcements** for use on TV and radio.
19. Coordinated **Highway Signage**.
20. Served as a **Clearing House** for the distribution of thousands of pieces of **Centennial Information** to people who have requested it.

21. Issued **News Releases**
22. Sponsored the July 10, 1989 **Kick-off** of the Centennial year.
23. Participated in the 1989 **Holiday Bowl.**
24. Conducted the **Firecracker Mailing,** a statewide mass mailing promotional effort.
25. Developed **Centennial Brochures** for informational purposes.

B. TASKS TO BE COMPLETED:

1. Continue producing and distributing the **Roundup** newsletter on a quarterly basis during 1990.
2. Continue producing and distributing a monthly **Events List** during 1990.
3. Media - Utilize and develop through a public relations firm, **News Kits, Editor Tip Sheets, Opposite of Editorial Page Articles** and other media information contacts.
4. Promote and produce the **Statehood Celebration** on July 7, 8 and 10.
5. Continue issuing **Centennial Information** to those who request.
6. Continue to **Address Service Organizations** as requested.
7. **Update PSA's** for TV and Radio.

II. MUNICIPALITY/COUNTY PROGRAMS

THE GOAL OF THIS PROGRAM IS TO SECURE MAXIMUM PARTICIPATION BY WYOMING'S 23 COUNTIES AND 96 INCORPORATED CITIES AND TOWNS IN THE CENTENNNIAL CELEBRATION.

THE FOLLOWING OBJECTIVES ARE:

1. To obtain support and participation from Wyoming communities.
2. To encourage communities to develop and implement at least one historical project, one Lasting Legacy project and celebratory activity.

A. ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

1. Coordinated the establishment of **101 Centennial Committees.**
2. Coordinated the granting of over **$200,000 in grant monies** over three granting periods.
3. Distributed **Two $1,000.00 grants** to each of the 23 county Centennial Committees.
4. Monitored the **establishment of special interest events/projects** such as passenger trains, wagon trains, cattle drives and highway signage.

B. TASKS TO BE COMPLETED

1. Produce and distribute the **Events List** on a monthly basis.
2. See **Grant programs** to completion.
3. **Distribute dollars** to County Committees on cash available basis.
4. Continue **sanctioning** events and projects.
5. **Provide recognition** of local and County Centennial Committee involvement.

III. MARKETING AND REVENUE GENERATION

THE GOAL OF THIS PROGRAM IS TO DEVELOP AND ESTABLISH A STATEWIDE CENTENNIAL MARKETING PLAN WHEREBY COMMEMORATIVE AND PROMOTIONAL PRODUCTS CAN BE MARKETED AND DISTRIBUTED TO GENERATE REVENUES TO ASSIST IN DEFRAYING THE COST OF CENTENNIAL ACTIVITIES AND PROJECTS.

THE FOLLOWING OBJECTIVE IS:

To utilize the Centennial logo for commercial income generating purposes.

A. ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

1. Issued licenses for all the **commemorative products:** belt buckles, coins, calendar, rifle and pistol, flags, lapel pins, and license plates.
2. Issued licenses for approved **Centennial products**.
3. Updating of **Approved Products List** on a quarterly basis.
4. The computerization of the **products program** including royalty and license fees, registered retail vendors, mailing lists, etc.
5. Issued certificates to **licensed distributors** identifying them as being licensed by the Commission and certificates to retail outlets identifying them as sellers of licensed products.
6. Solicited support of **Wyoming retail outlets** through the use of bulk mailings.
7. Prepared a list of **registered retail outlets** carrying Centennial products.
8. Photographed and catalogued all licensed products. A sample of each product is sent to **Archives** for permanent storage.
9. Issued **press releases** for the promotion of products.
10. Developed and implemented a **Corporate Sponsorship program**.
    Developed and implemented the **Patrons' Program**.
    Developed **promotional materials** for the Corporate Sponsorship Program.
11. Organized fund raising representative project for corporate donations.

B. TASKS TO BE COMPLETED:

1. Monitor **royalties, licenses and contributions**.
2. Monitor compliance of **commercial use of logo**.
3. Recommend **sanctioning** for approved products.
4. Monitor **Corporate Sponsorship program**.
5. Monitor **Patrons' Program**.
6. Monitor corporate fund raising efforts.
7. Develop **Hall of Fame** for Funding sources.

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IV. STATE AGENCY COOPERATION

THE GOAL OF THIS PROGRAM IS TO OBTAIN PARTICIPATION FROM STATE GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES:

1. Commission on Aging
2. Archives, Museums & Historical
3. Arts Council
4. Community College Commission
5. Economic Development & Stabilization Board
6. Department of Education
7. Game and Fish Department
8. Governor's Office
9. Highway Department
10. Liquor Commission
11. Recreation Commission
12. Revenue and Taxation
13. State Fair
14. Travel Commission
15. University of Wyoming
16. Women's Commission

THE FOLLOWING OBJECTIVE IS:

To obtain support and participation from state agencies.

A. ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

1. Contacted all state agencies and **encouraged involvement**.
2. Facilitated **agency use of the logo**.
3. Sanctioned an "official" highway map for 1989 and 1990.
4. **Provided free or at cost**, license plates, lapel pins and other promotional materials.
5. The following state agencies have **co-sponsored projects**:

Archives, Museum & Historical
Travel Commission
Recreation Commission
Revenue and Taxation
Highway Department
Liquor Commission
State Library
Commission on Aging
Game and Fish Department
Governor's Office

B. TASKS TO BE COMPLETED:

1. Continue the encouragement and promotion of continued state agency participation.
2. Utilize state agency expertise and services for Centennial activities, events and projects.

V. INTERSTATE COORDINATION

THE GOAL OF THIS PROGRAM IS TO PROMOTE MAXIMUM INTERSTATE COOPERATION AND ASSISTANCE FROM OTHER WESTERN STATES IN DEVELOPING AND IMPLEMENTING WYOMING'S CENTENNIAL ROUNDUP.

THE FOLLOWING OBJECTIVE IS:

Develop a cooperative promotion effort with other western states celebrating their Centennial in 1989-1990.

A. ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

1. Active member of **Six State Caucus.**
2. Participated in the development and production of **Six State Travel Brochure.**
3. Contributed to production of **Six State Newsletter.**
4. Made **national travel contacts.**
5. Encouraged **interstate projects and events.**

B. TASKS TO BE COMPLETED:

1. Encourage **other states to participate in** Wyoming activities and programs.
2. Continue **cooperative effort with Idaho** to develop joint projects to promote the Centennial in both states.

VI. FEDERAL COORDINATION

THE GOAL OF THIS PROGRAM IS TO SECURE PARTICIPATION FROM FEDERAL AGENCIES.

U.S. Forest Service
Bureau of Land Management
F.E. Warren Air Force Base
U.S. Postal Service
National Park Service
Congressional Delegation

THE FOLLOWING OBJECTIVE IS:

To obtain support and participation from federal agencies.

A. ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

1. Encouraged the President to participate in Centennial activities.
2. Encouraged joint federal and Centennial project participation.
3. Coordinated commemorative stamp dedication and promotion with U. S. Postal Service.
4. Communicated with Congressional delegation regarding Centennial activities.

B. Tasks to be completed:

1. To continue encouragement and promotion by federal agency participation.
2. To continue communicative efforts with the Congressional delegation.

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VII. ARTS AND HUMANITIES PROGRAM

THE GOAL OF THIS PROGRAM IS TO FACILITATE THE INVOLVEMENT OF THE ARTS AND HUMANITIES.

1. University of Wyoming
2. Community Colleges
3. Local School Systems
4. State/County Libraries
5. Wyoming Arts Councils
6. Little Theatre Groups
7. Writers Clubs
8. Historical Societies
9. Wyoming Council for the Humanities
10. Private Museums
11. Other Private Non-Profit Arts Organizations

THE FOLLOWING OBJECTIVE IS:

To obtain support and participation from Arts and Humanities.

A. ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

1. Sponsored six educational **local history workshops.**
2. Provided **historical consultants** for local history projects.
3. Funded the **Centennial Teacher Institute.**
4. Produced **52 Centennial Memories** - historical essays and radio scripts.
5. Developed **packets of educational and curriculum materials** for Wyoming educators.
6. **Funded projects** related to the Arts and Humanities.
7. **Sanctioned projects** related to the Arts and Humanities.

B. TASKS TO BE COMPLETED:

1. Participate in **Centennial Teacher Institute II.**
2. Continue **distribution of educational materials.**
3. **Promote** the Arts and Humanities projects.
4. Continue to **sanction** projects.

VIII. LASTING LEGACY PROGRAM

THE GOAL OF THIS PROGRAM IS TO ENCOURAGE IDEAS, PROVIDE INFORMATION AND COORDINATE ACTIVITIES AND/OR PROJECTS WHICH SUPPORT THE CELEBRATION OF WYOMING'S CENTENNIAL AND ALSO SERVE AS A LEGACY FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS OF WYOMINGITES.

THE FOLLOWING OBJECTIVE IS:

To develop and implement Lasting Legacy projects.

A. ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

1. Establishment of **The Wyoming Centennial Community Foundation** as the Wyoming Centennial Commission Lasting Legacy project.
2. Established **Centennial Acre** program.
3. Established **three funding programs** for Lasting Legacy programs, such as: museums, statues, parks, publications, exhibits, etc.

B. TASKS TO BE COMPLETED:

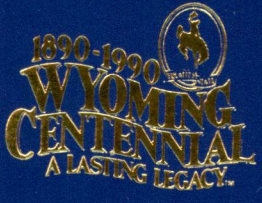
1. Continue to **sanction** local Lasting Legacy projects.
2. Monitor **grant monies**.
3. Continue promotion of **Wyoming Centennial Community Foundation** and **Centennial Acre** Lasting Legacy projects.

CONCLUSION

The Wyoming Centennial Commission staff and support personnel developed a work schedule addressing all the necessary requirements for each of the eight program areas. This schedule contained tasks, time commitments and deadlines for each goal and objective. Further, plans were provided to the Governor and legislature in 1987 and 1988 outlining the progress toward the goals and objectives. This final Comprehensive Plan and Report (1990) will be the basis for the Centennial celebration throughout 1990. The final Program Evaluation Report will cover the entire period of the Centennial Commission's existence and be submitted to the Governor and the legislature not later than June 30, 1992 in compliance with Wyoming Statute 9-2-1607.

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1988 INTERIM REPORT



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MISSION STATEMENT

The Wyoming Statehood Centennial Commission was established to commemorate our state's 100th birthday on July 10, 1990.

The Commission will plan and organize an appropriate observance of that birthday, not limited in time to that single day, but rather an observance that will fill the calendar for 1989 and 1990.

The Commission will urge all the communities of the state to organize a special local observance so as to contrive a Statehood Celebration consistent with our historic roots, the many splendored aspects of diverse cultural heritage, and our hopes and aspirations for the future.

The theme "Wyoming Centennial Roundup" has been adopted to describe the celebration. The Commission has developed four general standards for activities and projects that will be endorsed, supported and sanctioned by the Commission. They are:

1) The activity/project should be enjoyable and educational for everyone involved.
2) The activity/project should be of such a nature as to provide long lasting benefits to the people of the state.
3) The activity/project should serve to unite the people of Wyoming by promoting mutual understanding and camaraderie.
4) The activity/project should be designed to facilitate future growth and progress directing Wyoming's people toward a second 100 years of health and happiness.

The Commission will hope that its work is rewarded by creating a year full of bright memories for Wyoming and her people.

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

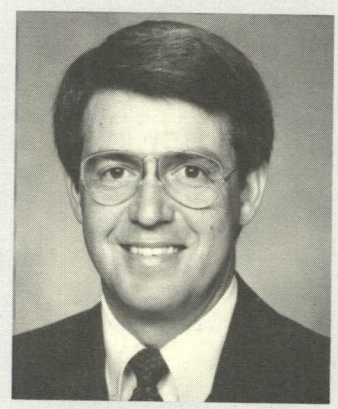
On July 10, 1990, Wyoming will celebrate a very special milestone in our history - 100 years of statehood. This interim report has been prepared to present the assignments and initial accomplishments of the Wyoming Centennial Commission through December 31, 1988.

The Commission was established in 1986 by the 48th Legislature (Wyoming Statutes 9-2-1601 through 9-2-1607). The last two years have been very productive for the Commission. We have developed a comprehensive plan, have held numerous public hearings and workshops throughout the state, and reviewed more than 200 proposals for many exiting projects, programs, events, and products, but most important, the involvement of Wyoming people has continually increased as the centennial year draws near.

To assist in achieving the goal of statewide participation, the Commission has urged all 23 counties and 96 incorporated cities to form local centennial celebration committees. From these counties, a statewide planning network has been organized consisting of over 500 volunteers.

The 1990 statewide celebrations should be events involving as many citizens as possible, of all ages, all ethnic and cultural backgrounds, and should instill a pride in Wyoming by celebrating our past history, our present strengths and dedication, and our lasting legacy for future generations.

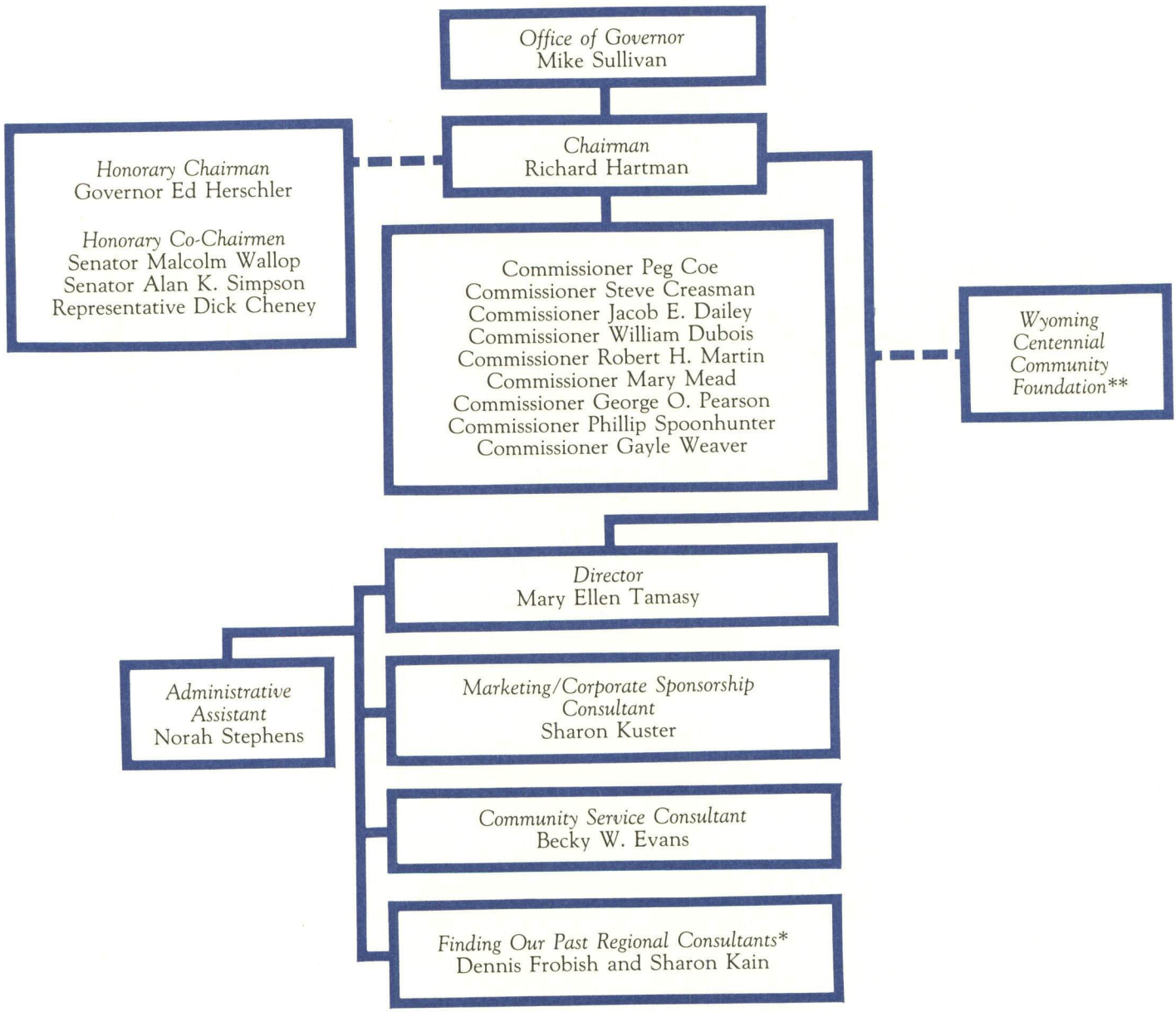
The centennial is a time to reflect on our past as well as look toward the future. From this vantage point, we can assess our needs and hopes and dreams realistically. The Wyoming Centennial Commission is excited about the potential of the state's centennial and very pleased with the accomplishments to date. We hope that every person in Wyoming will want to participate in the celebration of the century and become a part of a proud lasting legacy.



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WYOMING CENTENNIAL COMMISSION ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



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DIRECTOR'S REPORT

In the past two years the Wyoming Centennial Commission has made great strides in planning and organizing a Centennial celebration that will be the most significant cultural event of the century. As people become aware of the coming celebration, more are looking to become actively involved in planning activities for the Centennial in their own communities. These volunteers will embrace many challenges where there selfless dedication will result in public benefit and pride.

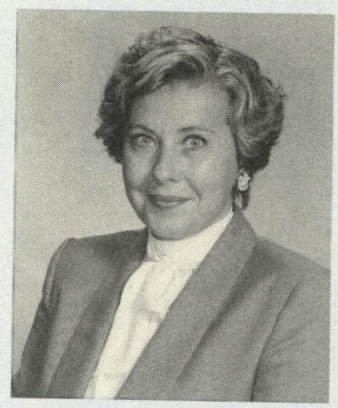
The number of visitors to the Centennial office has risen dramatically in recent months. Dissemination of information has likewise accelerated. The amount of work at the office has increased as we seek to coordinate program administration, public relations, marketing efforts and fund-raising.

We are working closely with state agencies to establish a network of information and projects throughout state government. We've also launched a significant effort to establish local-based Centennial Committees for the purpose of organizing Centennial observances in every community in Wyoming.

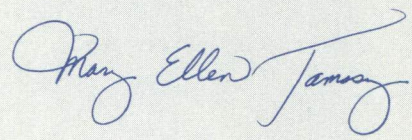
In cooperation with the Wyoming Humanities Council and the State Archives, Museums and Historical Department, the Centennial Commission has developed an outreach program called "Finding Our Past," which has two regional consultants to assist local Centennial Committees in planning projects for the Centennial. Six workshops were held throughout the state to encourage and assist with local celebration plans.

This interim report details the progress the Commission has made in the past years. It highlights some of the projects, programs and events the Commission has endorsed for the Centennial and it outlines the Commission's goals as part of the projected budget for the next two years.

The ground swell of interest we have witnessed in Centennial planning indicates that Wyoming is promised an exciting celebration in 1990. As communication increases throughout the state and each community proceeds with its plans for the Centennial, Wyoming most assuredly will benefit from the growing spirit of cooperation even before the celebration begins. This in itself will benefit the citizens of Wyoming long after we celebrate Statehood Day on July 10, 1990.

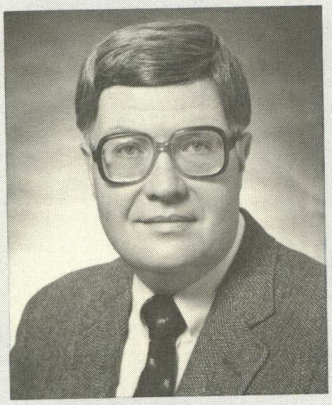


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PUBLIC RELATIONS PROGRAM

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"The Wyoming Centennial offers us more than just an opportunity to throw a birthday party on July 10, 1990. People from throughout the state are working hand in hand to promote the Centennial, not only at the local level but also nationwide. It is important for people everywhere to know that Wyoming is one hundred years old, and that to celebrate this historic year the people are hosting many events statewide. Classy memorabilia are available as well."

William R Dubois

The goal of this program is to inform the citizens of Wyoming and the Nation of Wyoming's Centennial and to encourage maximum public support for the activities and projects which will define the celebration.

CURRENT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- The Wyoming Centennial Commission held a contest in 1986 to develop the official Centennial logo. Maria Sylvester of Cheyenne won the competition.
- The Commission's office has sent out more than 50 media information packets to people who have requested information on the Centennial from throughout the U.S.
- Articles on Wyoming's Centennial have appeared in more than 10 publications outside the state.
- Production and statewide distribution of a Centennial newsletter. Published quarterly in 1987 and 1988.
- The Wyoming Centennial Commission produced a 12 minute Centennial video presentation used to promote the Centennial in schools, service clubs, Chambers of Commerce, local Centennial Committees, etc. throughout Wyoming.
- Production and distribution of the Wyoming Centennial Commemorative License Plates.
- Production and distribution of Wyoming Centennial Flags.
- Production of PSA's to be aired on television stations.
- Production of a bumper sticker that is given free of charge to local Centennial Committees.
- The Commission held a contest to choose the Wyoming Centennial Theme Song. "We Are Wyoming" written by Don Jackson of Thermopolis, Ken Garrett and Tom Stanko of Casper was chosen.
- Received permission to use a state toll-free number to enable people from throughout the state to call for additional information on Centennial activities.

Continue developing press releases on all programs of the Wyoming Centennial Commission.

Continue to provide media information to travel writers for publications outside the state.

Selection and appointment of a group of good will ambassadors designated as the "Centennial 100," which is an honorary distinction bestowed on Wyoming citizens in recognition of outstanding contributions to their community.

1989 GOALS

Develop a Centennial brochure/poster to be sent to every household in Wyoming. Receive donated outdoor billboard space from sign companies that are not rented out by commercial advertisers.

Develop 52 "Centennial Minutes." They will be produced for television, radio and print media. To be released once a week in 1990.

The goal of this program is to secure a "grass roots" commemoration of the state's 100th birthday in a manner consistent with the interests, desires and resources of the local communities. This program presents the opportunity to build support for needed civic improvements, to build pride in a community's past, to enhance tourism activity, and to stimulate new economic opportunities.

PROGRAM ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The Wyoming Centennial Commission held nine public hearings in the fall of 1986 throughout Wyoming to review the Comprehensive State Plan and consult with Wyoming citizens on their thoughts for the celebration.

In the fall of 1987 and winter of 1988, the Commission sponsored four regional workshops throughout the state to assist local Centennial Committees in getting organized.

In April 1988, the Commission held a workshop in Rawlins for all Centennial Committee Chairpeople. First Lady Jane Sullivan was the guest speaker.

The state of Wyoming Centennial Commission has officially recognized twenty-three county Centennial Committees.

The Commission has also established Centennial Chairpersons or contact persons in sixty-five communities.

The county and community programs have chosen Lasting Legacy Projects which range from scholarship funds, endowments, cultural heritage camps, publications, community improvement projects, to historical renovations and/or restoration projects.

In addition to the Lasting Legacy Projects, the Commission has officially sanctioned more than 75 other projects and events. This list is updated quarterly and is available at the Commission office.

The Wyoming Centennial Commission and the Archives, Museums and Historical Department sponsored six regional history workshops throughout the state during the fall of 1988. More than 120 individuals participated.

The Wyoming Centennial Commission made the 1-800-442-4333 number available to the citizens of Wyoming. The issuance of this number has met with very favorable comments, especially from volunteer committee members.

The Wyoming Centennial Commission completed one granting period on October 1, 1988. Twelve Lasting Legacy Projects were chosen by an independent review panel to be put in a catalog format. This funding catalog will then be used to solicit contributions of cash or in-kind services from corporations, foundations, and private individuals. The Wyoming Centennial Community Foundation will also be included. Estimated date for completion is January 31, 1989. Cash dollars or in-kind assistance will be awarded to specific projects in the event that project is chosen by a contributor to be funded.

The Wyoming Centennial Commission and State Library have developed a statewide community calendar of events. Local committees may submit events. These events will then be entered on the State Library GEAC computer on a quarterly basis. This calendar will be available on a statewide basis through each county library, branch library, and community college library that is on the system. (Effective 12/31/88).

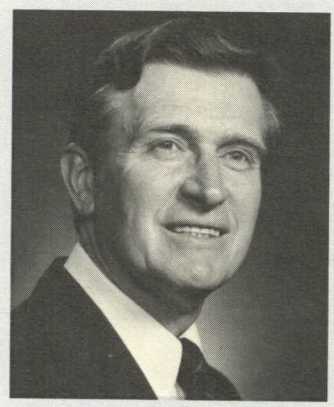
PROPOSED STATEWIDE EVENTS THROUGH 1990

A tentative calendar of statewide events for 1989 and 1990 has been developed. The events are scheduled approximately once a quarter. These will be events in which the entire state may participate if the local committees so choose.

50th Legislature - Centennial Day at Legislature. (Pending)

May 26-27, 1989 - Six State Caucus Meeting (Wyoming) - Location to be announced.

June 14, 1989 - Flag Day; raising of Centennial flag statewide.



JACOB E. DAILEY

"The goal of this program is to ensure a People's Centennial. It is our hope that every community throughout the state will participate through the formation of a Centennial Committee and the designation of projects, events or activities which will commemorate the first 100 years of Statehood."

Jacob E. Dailey

July 10, 1989 - Countdown to the Centennial

January, 1990 - Centennial New Years Eve party, New Years Day - bell ringing.

March/April, 1990 - School related projects; one week long, 100 years ago and schools in 1890; historical assemblies.

July 7-14, 1990 - Statehood Week; July 7-8, festival in salute of Statehood - Capitol grounds; July 7, Statehood Ball; July 10, Statehood Day ceremony; July 24, Statehood Day parade.

October, 1990 - Homecoming Weekend

January, 1991 - Thank You Party

COMMUNITY HANDBOOK

A handbook is being developed at the request of local communities. It will contain information relative to the successful commemoration of the Centennial at the local level, such as, fund-raising ideas, how to form a committee, suggested activities, state forms, available products, etc.

ONGOING ACTIVITIES

The Commission upon request, will continue to assist local Centennial Committees with their projects.

The Commission will continue to develop granting programs to assist local Centennial Committees with Lasting Legacy Projects.

1989 GOALS

LASTING LEGACY GRANTS

A second "granting period" will end January 2, 1989. This grant period is for actual cash dollars. Dollars for granting have been generated from the royalties garnered from the sale of centennial products as well as Corporate Sponsorship dollars. The Commission anticipates granting $40,000 - $50,000 for Lasting Legacy Projects and/or projects which have a statewide significance. Estimated date for receipt of dollars by communities is March 1, 1989.

HOMECOMING PROJECT

This will be a cooperative effort between the Wyoming Centennial Commission, the Wyoming Travel Commission, local Centennial Committees, local Chambers of Commerce, and possibly the University of Wyoming Alumni Association. This program has three components:

1) Using the Wyoming Centennial Roundup theme the local community committees will be encouraged to host a series of reunions or roundups in their communities. Families, church groups, schools, or special events in the community history will be the focus for encouraging special reunions in 1990.
2) Wyomingites outside the state of Wyoming will be encouraged to return during 1990. In the event they cannot, they will be encouraged to arrange some type of celebration on July 10, 1990 for all Wyomingites or those individuals who always wished they could be, in their current out-of-state communities.
3) National tourism promotion encouraging everyone to visit Wyoming or return to Wyoming during 1990.

The community calendar of events mentioned previously will be used to promote the local reunions.

1990 GOALS

1) Coordinate statewide activities and events for the Centennial.
2) Update the events and projects list monthly.
3) Assist with the completion of Lasting Legacy Projects.

The Official Wyoming Centennial Logo serves as an important link in unifying the many programs, events, materials, products and publications in celebration of Wyoming's first 100 years of statehood. Rules and Regulations were adopted by the Wyoming State Legislature for the use and licensing of the logo by parties other than the Centennial Commission. All interested parties must apply for and receive written authorization prior to using the logo.

Sanctioning of products and events carries with it the use of the logo. The logo identifies those products that support the Centennial through royalties from each item sold as well as identifying corporate contributors. The logo also draws attention to visual media information. This unified identity keeps all activities directed towards the same goals - creating a celebration of the century which promotes an appreciation of Wyoming's heritage and its people.

COMMEMORATIVE PRODUCTS

In July, 1988 wearable items (t-shirts, caps, sweatshirts/sweatsuits) were removed from the commemorative list. These products are now on the approved products list to allow for multiple distributors.

All commemorative product licenses have been issued. They include: coins, belt buckles, etc. The rifle license issued to Wyoming Armory was revoked in August due to non-production. The product was issued for rebid with the resulting license issued to Browning Arms in October, 1988. The pistol and rifle are currently unavailable but are scheduled for Spring, 1989.

A reduction in the price of the 3' x 5' commemorative flag for government and not-for-profit agencies was negotiated with the supplier Marquis Awards and Specialties from Powell, Wyoming. The new price is $27.75 each.

APPROVED PRODUCTS

To date, 37 producers have been issued licenses for approved centennial products totaling 118 products. 24 of these producers are from Wyoming. In July, 1988 the application and license forms for approved products were revised. The application process was altered to require the submission of a completed license agreement along with the $25.00 license fee. This process was implemented to insure receipt of all application requirements.

PRODUCTS LISTS

Commemorative and approved products are listed by product type and distributor. This list is available to retail outlets or consumers. The list is updated on a quarterly basis but more often it is dependent upon the number on new products licensed.

PROGRAM COMPUTERIZATION

The products program has been computerized. This includes royalty and license fees, registered retail vendors, mailing lists, etc. Upon completion of the Centennial, these records will be placed on computer disk for permanent retention.

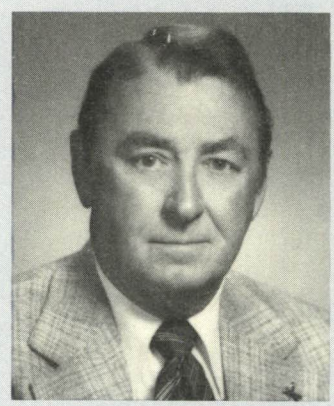
PRODUCT AND DISTRIBUTOR CERTIFICATES

Licensed distributors receive a laminated, credit card sized certificate that identifies them as being licensed by the Commission. The certificate provides the company's name and computerized identification number. The Commission's address and telephone number are listed on the back of the certificate should a retail outlet wish to confirm the licensing of the distributor or product.

Registered retail outlets receive an 8 x 10 certificate which is suitable for framing. The certificate is signed by Governor Sullivan and is recommended to be displayed for consumers to identify the retailer as selling licensed products. The certificate also encourages consumers to look for the official logo on a product to insure they are purchasing licensed products and not those that may be misrepresented as centennial products.

RETAILER BULK MAILING

A promotional brochure was developed to alert retail outlets in the state about the Centennial and the products program. The brochure had a return mailer to request a products list, approved product application forms and current events list. 6,850 outlets received the brochure. The list was obtained from the Wyoming Department of Revenue and Taxation. Investment by the Centennial Commission was approximately $.14 per store ($1,009.95 total production and mailing costs). To date, 216 returns have been received. This represents approximately a 3% return with requests continuing to be received.



ROBERT H. MARTIN

"The Centennial celebration is an investment in Wyoming's future. Our products and corporate sponsorship programs are leading the parade of financial support for statewide Lasting Legacies. Each dollar contributed is one step closer to making Wyoming's Centennial truly the celebration of the century."



REGISTERED RETAIL OUTLETS

To date, 281 retail outlets have been registered with the Commission to sell licensed products. The names and address of these outlets are part of the computerized system which also list the types of products being sold. Each of these outlets have received the certificates as described earlier. A written hard copy of this list of outlets is prepared monthly. This list helps Commission staff to direct consumers to outlets selling licensed products.

CORPORATE SPONSORSHIP

A corporate sponsorship program was developed as a fund-raising tool. Corporations were identified which have non-typical centennial products such as services or nationally distributed products. The program was developed to provide exclusive sponsorship in a product or service category. Individualized proposals were prepared along with a cover letter outlining the need for sponsorship funding signed by Commission Chairman Dick Hartman. The proposals requested a return proposal from the companies by a deadline. Proposals in a category were then to be reviewed by the Commission with acceptance granted to one company. 110 proposals were mailed.

To insure all companies an opportunity to submit a proposal as a sponsor, an advertisement was placed in two issues of each of the Wyoming daily newspapers in October, 1988. The ad generated several inquiries about the sponsorship program. The advertisement also helped to increase the overall visibility of the Centennial Celebration. But of most importance, the advertisement encouraged support of the Centennial by companies that were not identified to receive a personalized solicitation.

HALL OF FAME

The corporate sponsorship program was promoted as an advertising opportunity for the successful company. Companies were also informed that they would be permanently recognized as sponsors. A "Hall of Fame" was proposed to the Capitol Building Commission as a permanent form of recognition which would be located on Capitol grounds. This Commission gave its endorsement for the program at its meeting on November 4, 1988. Finalization of design and location will be made at a later date, possibly in 1990.

ONGOING ACTIVITIES

APPROVED PRODUCTS

The approved products program is on-going. Issuance of licenses for products of similar nature will be carefully reviewed to insure sufficient market penetration without over saturation (i.e. t-shirts, key chains, etc.).

ARCHIVAL OF PRODUCTS

All licensed products (commemorative and approved) are being photographed and cataloged for future archival storage. The photographs will be used in a scrapbook of the products program that is continually under development. The scrapbook will provide a simple and complete outline of the activities of this portion of the Centennial program.

LICENSE FEES AND ROYALTIES

Part of the computerized system is for income and royalties. Monthly income reports are provided to the Commission. A more detailed report is also maintained by product to keep income on a monthly basis. This report provides a simple tracking of the progress of sales for each product.

PUBLICITY OF PRODUCTS

Publicizing the products program is an on-going process. Every attempt is made not to represent the Centennial as a commercial venture. Publicity has concentrated on commemorative products. Press releases have been issued of the presentation of commemorative items to Governor Sullivan. All releases also include general information about the overall Centennial. Other publicity will coordinate with community and event activities to blend together well-rounded releases that will promote the entire celebration efforts.

1989 GOALS

COMMEMORATIVE PRODUCTS

A commemorative products catalog is proposed for production in the Spring of 1989. This catalog may be omitted depending upon the development of a "commemorative newsletter" that would include products and events.

CORPORATE SPONSORSHIP

A corporate sponsorship certificate will be developed to present to all successful sponsors. The certificate will be made of a quality suitable for framing which may be displayed in either the company's corporate or regional office as an official sponsor of the Wyoming Centennial Celebration.

A traveling banner(s) is proposed to be developed which will have the Centennial logo along with the names of major sponsors. This banner would be available for display across a city street or hung from a building during a Centennial event. A proposal has been submitted to the major outdoor sign companies to solicit their support as a corporate sponsor by donating an interstate billboard. This would be used by the Commission to publicize sponsors and/or events. To date, one proposal has been received for a billboard on an interstate highway near Cheyenne. Confirmation of details will be made in the Spring of 1989.

OTHER SPONSORSHIP FUNDING

A program is under development which donors will be solicited under a "club" sponsorship. A donation under this program would be based on a gift level. Club contributors will also be included in the "Hall of Fame" mentioned earlier. The lowest amount to be recognized would be $100.00.

1990 GOALS

PRODUCTS

Monitor all products on the market.

The goal of this program is to assist all state governmental agencies in the celebration of Wyoming's Centennial.

PROGRAM ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Sixteen state agencies were contacted on January 28, 1987 to encourage developing activities and projects in celebration of the Centennial. The following agencies have responded with work plans:

WYOMING COMMISSION ON AGING

Production of book a entitled, *Wyoming Centenarians*; local histories provided by the senior citizens centers throughout the state; the 1989 Governor's Conference on Aging will have as it's theme, "Wyoming's Centennial"; a fashion show; collection of photos from the past 100 years; production of a series of news releases and radio shows on the topic of Wyoming's Seniors and the state's Centennial; promotion of dances at Wyoming senior citizens centers and development of a cookbook of recipes from the past 100 years.

WYOMING STATE ARCHIVES, MUSEUMS AND HISTORICAL DEPARTMENT

In a cooperative effort, The Centennial Commission and AMH have developed a program called, "Finding Our Past," this project is an attempt to assist interested citizens research, understand, and evaluate the experiences of people too often neglected in traditional historical studies. It encourages the preservation and study of local history by the knowledge of individuals, enthusiasm of Centennial Committees and other groups with the skills and experience of consultants from various history related fields. The following events have been sanctioned: Fort Fetterman Days, Fort Fetterman Historic Site - Douglas, a two day annual event featuring living history programs, mountainmen, black powder shoot demonstrations, military interpretation, games and movies; Fort Bridger Mountain Man Rendezvous, Fort Bridger Historic Site - annually held over Labor Day Weekend and will include accurate representations of the fur trade era, living history events, music games, costumes, demonstrations, trade booths, food concessions, etc; Smithsonian Institution Comes to Wyoming - Cheyenne, Casper, Rock Springs, Riverton (tentatively), will include lectures, seminars, entertainment and workshops for both adults and children; Wyoming History Day - Statewide in eight districts and Central Wyoming College, statewide academic program involving Wyoming students in grades 6 - 12 from public, private and parochial schools. Logo will be used on various programs, posters, brochures, advertisements and print publicity for these activities.

WYOMING COMMUNITY COLLEGE COMMISSION

Casper College - Plans to display local research collections and historical documentation; celebrate the Centennial quarterly with different themes; landscaping emphasis; statewide literary production; and a Centennial "minute" ad.

Central Wyoming College - Plans to produce a 1 - 2 credit hour telecourse on Wyoming history; public service announcements for all Centennial-related activities; Women's History Month; reenact the Wyoming Constitutional Convention; and co-sponsoring a Centennial fair.

Western Wyoming College - All college publications will have the Centennial Logo and slogan "Wyoming — 100 Years of Pride"; speakers bureau; campus dedication; attempt to build a Wyoming Trails Center; role of early settlers and immigrants to the area 100 years ago; Chinese exchange program will emphasize 100 years of progress; public forums; art shows; school play to have 100 years theme; 100 mile run with 100 students; and a campus dress up day.



MARY MEAD

"We are working closely with each agency to establish a network of information and share their many talents in planning for the Centennial. The support and spirit of cooperation is very exciting."

Mary Mead

WYOMING GAME AND FISH DEPARTMENT

Produce a series of news releases, radio show and television spots; Centennial issue of *Wyoming Wildlife*; include information (a brochure) on Wyoming's Centennial in application and license packets in 1989 and 1990; produce a Centennial book; produce a Centennial issue of Wyoming's Wildlife Calendar; produce a color poster "100 Years of Wildlife in Wyoming"; and use the Centennial Logo on all hunting and fishing orders, informational materials, etc.

WYOMING STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Erect special "Welcome to Wyoming's Centennial" signs at all entrances to Wyoming; display Centennial information at information boards at rest areas; Centennial information on state highway map; doing a book on the history of the Department using the Centennial Logo; Centennial Flag will be flown at all Department buildings and rest areas; the Centennial Logo will be used on all Department publications and stationery; and Centennial information will be included in all requests for travel information.

WYOMING RECREATION COMMISSION

Photo contests with Centennial focus; develop audiovisual programs and exhibits; special publications, news releases; use Centennial Logo on all printed materials; have parks designated as official recreation sites; bury time capsules in each park; design new Governor's Awards medals and new uniform patches to reflect Centennial; statewide Boy's Scout Jamboree at Hot Springs State Park; outdoor pageant at South Pass City; a Centennial issue of *Heritage and Recreation* will be written; a Centennial poster "A Century of Recreation in Wyoming"; develop a series of roadside signs marking historic and archaeological sites; do tours; development of the Legend Rock Petroglyphs site near Thermopolis; development of the Granger State Station; develop events for all state parks, and work cooperatively on the Centennial Acre Program.

WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE AND TAXATION

Motor Vehicle License Plates; use the Centennial Logo on all appropriate department printed material; and the Commemorative Centennial License Plate.

WYOMING STATE FAIR

Incorporate Centennial Logo and related information in 1989 Premium List; develop special classes in different areas to celebrate the Centennial; special exhibits of period clothing, culinary photography, arts and crafts, etc.; invite Wyoming artists to design a commemorative "Centennial Print"; coordinate special events at the 1989 Fair such as Statehood debates and reenactments of territorial meetings leading up to Statehood; and news releases, radio and television coverage on the Centennial celebration in conjunction with State Fair advertising.

WYOMING COMMISSION FOR WOMEN

Plan to compile and publish a book on the lives of the "First Ladies" of Wyoming; and updating brochures on "Wyoming Firsts, Equality State."

WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Develop in conjunction with the Wyoming Stockgrowers Association the Wyoming Centennial Ranch and Farm Program.

UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

Centennial Singers, to tour the state; "Lynching of Cattle Kate," ballet based on the life of Kate Maxwell to include scenes from Wyoming's frontier in the late 1800's. Purpose is to bring life through dance, theatre and music, the historical frontier of the state of Wyoming in celebration of Wyoming's Centennial. The Commission will work cooperatively with the Teaching and Learning Center to develop curriculum materials for teachers statewide.

LIQUOR COMMISSION

Working cooperatively with the Wyoming Centennial Commission to obtain product and sponsorship programs to raise funds for the celebration.

TRAVEL COMMISSION

Promote the Centennial in all out-of-state advertising. Work cooperatively with the five other Centennial States to provide promotional materials for the Centennial.

STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Use of Centennial Logo on stationery.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND STABILIZATION BOARD

Use of Centennial Logo on stationery and special publications.

MEDICAL ASSISTANCE SERVICES

Use of Centennial Logo on stationery and special publications.

MOTOR VEHICLE MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

Placement of Commemorative License Plates on all their vehicles. Use of Centennial Logo on stationery.

ONGOING ACTIVITIES

Continue to work with those state agencies to develop projects in celebration of the Centennial.

1989 GOALS

Approach those agencies that have not developed plans and encourage them to participate.

In addition to Wyoming, five other states will be celebrating Centennials between 1989 and 1990. Montana, Washington, North Dakota, and South Dakota will celebrate in 1989 and Idaho in 1990. The six states have formed a caucus for the purpose of coordinating plans for the Northwest states Centennial celebrations.

PROGRAM ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The directors meet quarterly to discuss the status of Centennial plans, exchange ideas about projects, programs and events, explore prospects for joint cooperation, seek consensus on areas meriting cooperative attention and to coordinate calendars for events during the next few years. Wyoming has attended five meetings with the other states since 1986.

The six Centennial directors and six travel directors met in Jackson in August 1987. At this meeting a cooperative plan was mapped out to promote the Northwest states Centennial celebrations. Each state took on responsibilities to assist in promoting the Centennials both nationally and internationally.

The Six State Caucus received an $84,000 grant from the Bicentennial on the Constitution Committee to develop a joint project for the six states called Documents West. This project will develop curriculum materials for secondary school children in the six states.

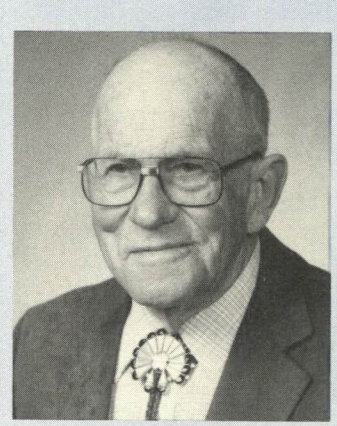
ONGOING ACTIVITIES

Continue to work cooperatively with the five other states celebrating their Centennials.

1989 GOALS

Plan and host the fifth and final six state caucus meeting in Wyoming in late May.

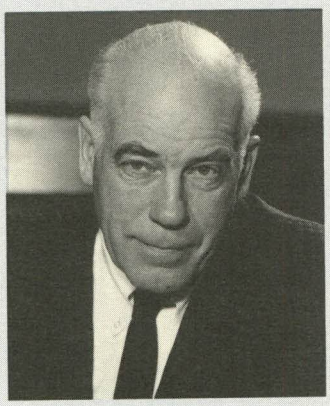
Work with Idaho to develop joint projects that promote the Centennial in both states in 1990.



GAYLE WEAVER

"In 1889 and 1890 six states entered the Union. Not since the 13 original colonies had such a large land mass been added to our Nation. During 1989 and 1990 these six states will once again be working together to receive recognition for their first 100 years of contribution."

Gayle L Weaver



GEORGE PEARSON

"The partnership between State and Federal agencies has helped to create a state which has made significant contributions to the Nation as a whole. As we enter our second 100 years our continued cooperation will ensure mutual growth for the future."



The goal of this program is to secure maximum participation from Federal agencies involved in Wyoming.

PROGRAM ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Meetings were held in October, 1986 with each member of the Wyoming Congressional Delegation to ask their support for the Centennial by the Director.

Letters have been written to the U.S. Postal Service by Governor Ed Herschler and members of the Congressional Delegation in support of issuing a commemorative stamp in honor of the Centennial.

Applications have been approved for projects from the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

Bighorn National Forest, U.S.D.A. Forest Service - Interpretive Signage Project-Bighorn National Forest. Installation of interpretive signs on highway 14 and 14A with a similar program also being established for the Buffalo and Tensleep district as well as highway 16 and the Paintrock and Medicine Wheel Districts. The logo will be placed on several of the major signs as well as the four color brochure.

Casper District, Bureau of Land Management - Bighorn Mountain Sheep Industry Commemorative Monument. A monument will be built in the southern Bighorn Mountains at the junction of the 33 mile and Bighorn Mountain Roads, routes still used today as major stock driveways. It will serve to commemorate the sheep industry and early ranches as well as recognizing and preserving the efforts and accomplishments of the individuals who established the sheep industry in Wyoming. The logo will appear on the plaque.

Rock Springs District, Bureau of Land Management - Oregon/Mormon Trail Marker Project. The project objectives are to interpret, mark, and preserve those portions of the Oregon/Mormon Trail which traverse the BLM Rock Springs District. Fifty interpretive signs and 1200 marker posts will be installed.

ONGOING ACTIVITIES

The Centennial Commission staff will continue to work with federal agencies to develop projects and activities to support the Centennial celebration.

The Wyoming Centennial Commission has encouraged Wyoming's visual, performing and literary artists to make significant contributions to the social and cultural fabric of the state.

PROGRAM ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Projects have been approved that include: quilt contests, pictorial history books, oral histories, heritage centers, photographic exhibits, music festivals, chautauquas, historical exhibits and many more.

The Wyoming Council for the Humanities has committed to the following projects for the celebration:

- Host four regional conferences on Wyoming history in the Summer of 1990.
- Funding four special awards of $2,500 each for local/community history projects.
- Fund Centennial Bookshelves at the state's libraries on a one-to-one matching basis.
- Issuance of an RFP for a project which will produce a book on Wyoming's ethnic heritage.
- Issuance of an RFP for projects which will transcribe and interpret unpublished diaries and journals or will produce publishable materials from currently unpublished manuscripts.

To implement the aforelisted projects (other than the first one), the Council has agreed to dedicate up to 50% of its regrant budgets in 1988 and 1989 and up to 25% of its regrant budget in 1990.

The Commission is working cooperatively with Archives, Museums and Historical Department and the Wyoming Council for the Humanities on the Finding Our Past Project. To further the goals of the Commission's efforts to foster Lasting Legacies, two consultants with professional training in history and experience in public programming will work throughout the state to assist residents in identifying, planning, and completing programs and projects which focus on community heritage.

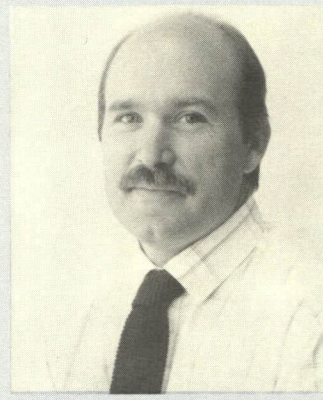
ONGOING ACTIVITIES

Continue to work with agencies and organizations to assist in formulating ideas and provide information on activities.

1989 GOALS

Develop an entertainers catalog. This catalog will list individuals or groups that are interested in providing a variety of entertainment for local activities throughout the state. The catalog will serve as a resource for the local community committees seeking special activities to enhance their events, and as a format for the entertainers to promote their talents. All negotiations will occur between the entertainers and the local committee. The Commission will only provide the list as a resource and will not endorse entertainers unless they complete the 8603 endorsement application. A sampling of entertainers might be: Covered wagon with team, native American drummers, ethnic dancers, fiddlers, storytellers, classical artists, visual artists, etc.

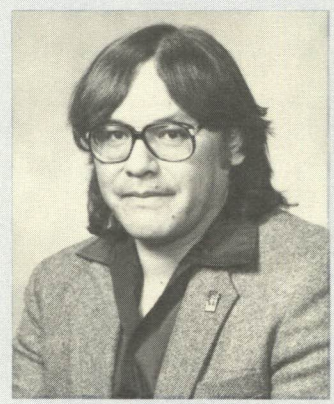
The Commission will work with the Wyoming Folk Arts Coordinator to develop programs to include folk arts in the Centennial celebration. The Folk Arts Council is considering a major statewide Folk Arts Festival in 1990.



STEVEN CREASMAN

"The social and cultural fabric of the State has been woven in part by the significant contributions made by Wyoming artists and writers. The Centennial is generating a spirit among all Wyomingites to celebrate the Arts."

Steven D. Creasman



BOB SPOONHUNTER

"Wyoming's 100th anniversary gives us an opportunity to examine our diverse cultural heritage. Centennial projects create new interpretations and expressions of our histories and cultures, and ensure that the arts and humanities will continue to flourish in the future."

Bob Spoonhunter

LASTING LEGACY PROGRAM

Each project developed under this program will serve as a legacy for future generations of Wyomingites.



PEG COE

"The goal of this program is to encourage ideas, provide information and coordinate projects which will serve as legacies for future generations of Wyomingites. It is our hope the Lasting Legacy Projects will reflect upon our past, celebrate the present, and prepare Wyoming for the future."

Margaret S Coe

PROGRAM ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The Wyoming Centennial Commission has approved the following Lasting Legacy Projects:

- A Look at Wyoming Government: League of Women Voters of Wyoming.
- Arapaho Language Camp: Arapaho Language and Culture Commission, and the Wind River Indian Reservation - Fort Washakie.
- Archie Neil Park: City of Kemmerer - Kemmerer.
- Bronze Buffalo: 1987 Governor's Invitational Western Art Show and Cheyenne Frontier Days Old West Museum - Cheyenne.
- Centennial Capsule Opening: Centennial Valley Historical Association Nici Self Museum - Centennial.
- Centennial Images: Community Productions, Inc. - Jackson
- Clear Creek Centennial Trail: Buffalo Clear Creek Centennial Trail - Buffalo.
- Commemorative Bronze Statue, "The Irrigator" by Carl Jensen: Wyoming Centennial Committee for Wheatland - Wheatland.
- Frederick Archaeological Research Center: Goshen County Centennial Committee - Goshen County.
- Hell Gap Visitor Center - Goshen County Centennial Committee - Torrington.
- Local History Curriculum Manual - Laramie Co. S.D. #1 - Cheyenne.
- Lone Bear Trust: North American Indian Heritage Center - St. Stephens.
- Museum of Southwest Wyoming - Fossil Country Futures - Kemmerer.
- Oregon Mormon Trail Gift Catalog: BLM, Rock Springs office.
- Rendezvous to Roundup - The 1st 100 Years of Art in Wyoming: Buffalo Bill Historical Center - Cody.
- Trail End Mansion Restoration: Trail End Historic Center - Sheridan.
- Upper Wind River Visitor Information Center: Dubois Centennial Committee - Dubois.
- Visitors Center: City of Kemmerer.

The Wyoming Centennial Commission has developed two programs to assist in supporting Lasting Legacy Projects. Applications have been developed and sent to all local Centennial Committees, museums and Chambers of Commerce to apply for funds for Lasting Legacy Projects and projects of statewide significance.

On October 1, 1988, an independent review panel met and chose twelve Lasting Legacy Projects to be included in a catalog format. This catalog will be used to solicit contributions of cash or in-kind services from corporations, foundations, and private individuals for the projects. There is no guaranteed funding for their program, but it is a way the Commission can assist and promote the projects.

In January 1987, the Wyoming Centennial Commission adopted the Wyoming Centennial Community Foundation as its Lasting Legacy Project. The Commission will work cooperatively with the Wyoming Volunteer Assistance Corporation in developing the Foundation and will assist in soliciting funds for the Foundation.

ONGOING ACTIVITIES

Continue to assist counties, communities and other organizations in developing their Lasting Legacy Projects for the Centennial.

1989 GOALS

The second granting program will be implemented to assist with Lasting Legacy Projects. Applicants for a second granting period will be reviewed on January 6, 1989. These applicants will be competing for approximately $50,000 in actual cash dollars. These monies have been raised through product royalties, licensing and corporate sponsorship. As additional monies become available to the Commission they will develop granting periods.

Since January 1988, more than 2,168 Commemorative Centennial License Plates have been purchased by Wyoming citizens.

The cost of the plate is $25.00 in addition to regular licensing fees. Issuance of the Centennial Plate was authorized by the Legislature in 1987 and can be used on the front of a vehicle in lieu of the regularly issued numbered plate. Revenue from the Commemorative Plate will help support Centennial Lasting Legacy Projects statewide. Twenty dollars of each plate sold is returned to the Commission for our Centennial funding grants. The remaining five dollars is retained by the county the plate was purchased in. In some counties this money is being appropriated to the county Centennial Committee.

The following is a report of the plates sold in each county as of December 13, 1988:

Albany	120
Big Horn	58
Campbell	189
*Carbon	62
Converse	39
Crook	31
*Fremont	175
*Goshen	85
Hot Springs	45
*Johnson	14
*Laramie	330
*Lincoln	44
*Natrona	130
Niobrara	14
*Park	155
*Platte	44
Sheridan	77
*Sublette	17
Sweetwater	163
*Teton	117
*Uinta	123
Washakie	67
*Weston	69
**State Agencies	703
TOTAL PLATES SOLD	2,871

*Indicates the counties which have reported their support of county Centennial Committees through the designation of the Commemorative License Plate dollars and/or other financial support.

**State vehicles are provided Centennial Commemorative License Plates at cost.

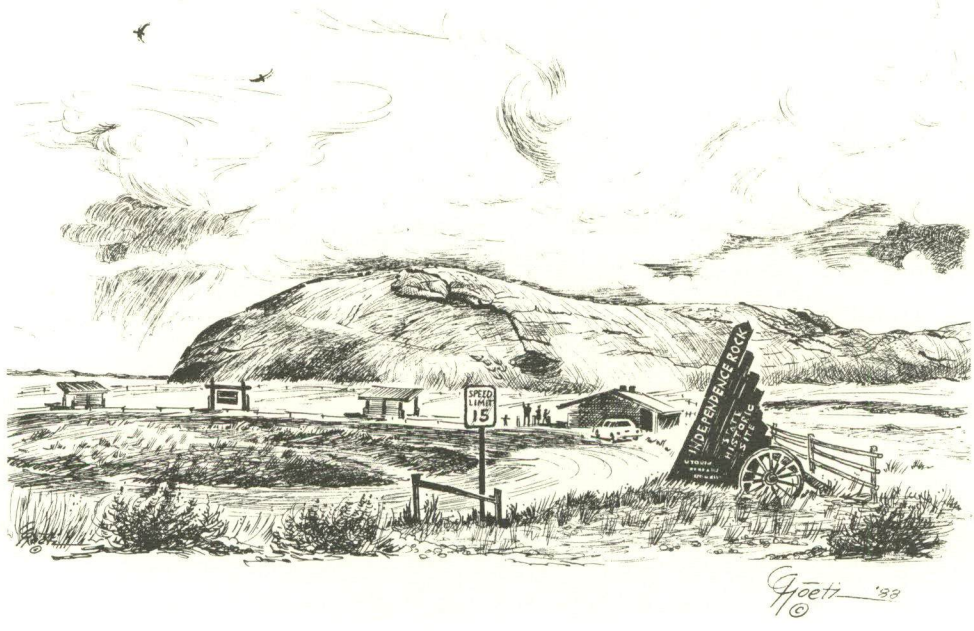


WYOMING'S CENTENNIAL ACRE

In March 1988 the 49th Legislature passed legislation establishing the Centennial Acre Program. This Program is a fine example of state agencies cooperating with the private sector.

The Professional Land Surveyors of Wyoming first approached the Commission with the idea in July 1987. The Centennial Commission, in cooperation with the Recreation Commission and the State Land Board, developed the legislation and established the Program.

An acre of land near Independence Rock, located along the Oregon Trail, was chosen for the first site. For $10.00 a square foot of the acre can be purchased from the Centennial Commission. The purchaser receives a special letter from the governor, a ceremonial deed and a copy of the plat prepared by the Professional Land Surveyors. The money received from the sale of the parcels will go towards funding Lasting Legacy Projects for the Centennial. One dollar of each square foot sold will be returned to the local Centennial Committee of the purchaser. As of December 13, 1988 there have been more than 1,100 parcels sold.



CENTENNIAL COMMISSION GENERAL FUND REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE PROJECTIONS

REVENUE	FY 1986 Actual	FY 1987 Actual	FY 1988 Actual	FY 1989 Projected	FY 1990 Projected	Total for Five Years
Preliminary Planning Comm. Bal.	$47,936.09					
General Fund Appropriation		$124,262.33	$203,616.73	$322,399.00	$322,399.00	
TOTAL	$47,936.09	$124,262.33	$203,616.73	$322,399.00	$322,399.00	$1,020,613.15
EXPENDITURES						
Personal	$13,000.00	$67,939.84	$76,338.68	$74,126.50	$74,126.50	
Support Services	$12,436.09	$34,664.76	$61,508.62	$105,772.50	$105,772.50	
Grants & Aid	-0-	-0-	-0-	$2,500.00	$2,500.00	
Purchase for Resale	-0-	-0-	$990.00	-0-	-0-	
Consulting	-0-	$21,066.93	$9,734.70	$50,000.00	$50,000.00	
Special Projects	$22,500.00	$590.80	$55,044.73	$90,000.00	$90,000.00	
TOTAL	$47,936.09	$124,262.33	$203,616.73	$322,399.00	$322,399.00	$1,020,613.15

PROJECTED FUNDS RAISED BY THE CENTENNIAL COMMISSION AND EXPENDITURES

REVENUE	FY 1986 Actual	FY 1987 Actual	FY 1988 Actual	FY 1989 Projected	FY 1990 Projected	Total For Five Years
Logo Licensing & Royalties	-0-	-0-	$1,175.32	$25,000.00	$60,000.00	
Merchandise Sales	-0-	-0-	$1,759.01	$17,500.00	$23,000.00	
License Plates	-0-	-0-	$1,580.00	$40,000.00	$10,000.00	
Gifts & Donations	-0-	-0-	-0-	$75,000.00	$1,000,000.00	
Centennial Acre	-0-	-0-	$1,200.00	$25,000.00	$60,000.00	
TOTAL	-0-	-0-	$5,714.33	$182,500.00	$1,153,000.00	$1,341,214.33
EXPENDITURES						
Support Services	-0-	-0-	-0-	$35,800.00	$40,000.00	
Products Program Management	-0-	-0-	-0-	$31,200.00	$31,200.00	
Grants to Communities from Centennial Acre	-0-	-0-	-0-	$2,500.00	$6,000.00	
Lasting Legacy Grants	-0-	-0-	-0-	$100,000.00	$1,067,800.00	
Purchase for Resale	-0-	-0-	$5,714.33	$13,000.00	$8,000.00	
TOTAL	-0-	-0-	$5,714.33	$182,500.00	$1,153,000.00	$1,341,214.33

Albany County Committee
- Centennial Community Committee
- Rock River Community Committee

Big Horn County Committee
- Basin (Contact Person)
- Frannie Community Committee

Campbell County Committee
- Southern Campbell County Committee (Wright)

Carbon County Committee
- Bairoil Community Committees
- Elk Mountain Community Committee
- Ft. Fred Steele Community Committee
- Hanna Community Committee
- Medicine Bow Community Committee
- Rawlins Community Committee
- Saratoga Community Committee
- Savery/Baggs/Dixon Community Committee
- Sinclair Community Committee
- Walcott Community Committee
- Wamsutter Community Committee

Converse County Committee
- Douglas Community Committee
- Glenrock Community Committee
- Lost Springs Community Committee

Crook County Committee
- Aladdin (Contact Person)
- Devil's Tower (Contact Person)
- Pine Haven (Contact Person)
- Sundance Community Committee

Fremont County Committee
- Dubois Community Committee
- Ethete (Contact Person)
- Ft. Washakie (Contact Person)
- Lander Community Committee
- Pavillioin Community Committee
- Riverton Community Committee
- Shoshoni Community Committee

Goshen County Committee
- Torrington Community Committee
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Hot Springs County Committee
- East Thermopolis (Contact Person)

Johnson County Committee
- Buffalo (Contact Person)
- Kaycee Community Committee

Laramie County Committee
- Pine Bluffs (Contact Person)

Lincoln County Committee
- Kemmerer/Diamondville (Contact Person)
- LaBarge Community Committee

Natrona County Committee
- Bar Nunn (Contact Person)
- Casper Community Committee
- Mills (Contact Person)

Niobrara County Committee
- Lusk Community Committee
- Manville Community Committee

Park County Committee
- Cody (Contact Person)
- Meeteetse (Contact Person)
- Powell (Contact Person)

Platte County Committee
- Guernsey Community Committee
- Wheatland Community Committee

Sheridan County Committee
- Sheridan Community Committee

Sublette County Committee

Sweetwater County Committee
- Green River Community Committee
- Rock Springs Community Committee
- Superior (Contact Person)

Teton County/Jackson Centennial Committee

Uinta County Committee
- Almy Community Committee
- Burntfork Community Committee
- Evanston Community Committee
- Ft. Bridger Community Committee
- Hilliard Community Committee
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- Mt. View Community Committee
- Peidmont Community Committee

Washakie County Committee
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- Worland (part of county committee)

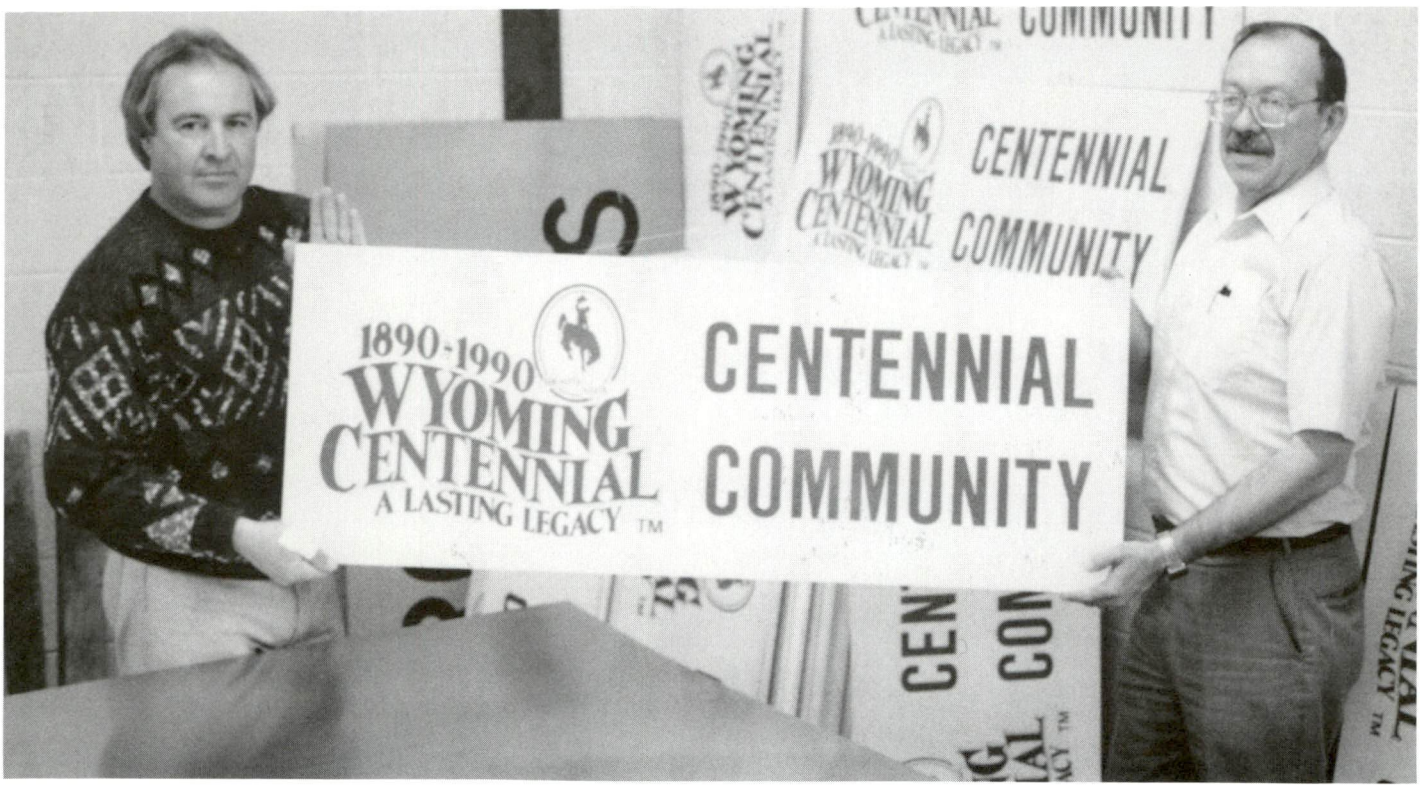
Weston County Committee
- Newcastle Community Committee
- Upton Community Committee

* (Contact Person) denotes a contact in a community where no community committee has been formed.

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Dave Martinez and Carl Marvin of the Wyoming Highway Department show off one of 250 signs which will recognize Centennial Communities across the state. The Wyoming Highway Department cooperated with the Centennial Commission to make these red, white and blue signs available to communities whose citizens have been active in planning Centennial activities for 1990.

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FROM THE COMMISSION

Celebration becomes "People's Centennial"

by Dick Hartman, Chairman

1990 has finally arrived and the Wyoming Centennial Celebration has truly become a ''Peoples' Centennial.'' Since the authorization of the Wyoming Centennial Commission in 1986, hundreds of people across the state have volunteered to help make 1990 a year-long tribute to Wyoming's statehood.

Over 500 events and projects have been organized by county and local centennial committees. Enthusiasm for the centennial has been exemplified by the long hours and hard work of each county and local centennial committee.

Plans have been made to create special lasting legacies at the local level that will reflect the importance of our past and serve as a message to future generations. Also, the Wyoming Centennial Commission has endorsed the Wyoming Centennial Community Foundation as the statewide lasting legacy. This Foundation will become a permanent institution committed to meeting Wyoming's future philanthropic needs.

Concerts, rodeos, wagon trains, roundups, and special celebrations of all kinds will be occurring throughout 1990. These events will not only promote mutual understanding and camaraderie among Wyoming people but will serve as a positive message about Wyoming to people throughout the nation. During the upcoming months, you will be hearing more about the special events and activities.

We have worked very hard to design a plan that will provide opportunity for all Wyoming citizens to take part. The success of Wyoming's Centennial Celebration now rests with the people. We are very confident that the enthusiasm and unity, so consistent with our proud heritage, will make 1990 a year to remember.

Communities asked to work closely with Commission

by Jeanne Rap, Director

It's Wyoming's Year -- 1990 Our 100th Birthday!!

Wyoming's "People's Centennial" will project a positive image to our nation. It will demonstrate what can be done as enthusiastic communities work together to honor our past and prepare for the future.

The Celebration is a massive undertaking. It takes coordination, planning, implementation, follow up and recognition on the part of each of us. The Commission stands ready to do everything possible to help make it a success. Commission staff and consultant time does not allow us to coordinate each and every event or project. While we strive for perfection in our administrative role, a check and balance system is critical to our overall success. We ask each community to work closely with the Commission and their local and county committees to insure that the coordination, planning, implementation, follow up and recognition is adequately completed.

To date over 100 Lasting Legacy projects and 650 plus events have been planned, sanctioned and initiated.

I am excited and proud to be from Wyoming. It is a thrill to be involved in this Historical Celebration. I challenge each and every citizen to be involved and share in some way during 1990.

Donna Fletcher to serve as new commissioner

The Wyoming Centennial Commission is pleased to announce that Donna Fletcher of Newcastle was recently appointed by Gov. Mike Sullivan to serve as the Centennial Commissioner for Crook, Weston,and Niobrara Counties. Donna replaces Gayle Weaver who died in September.

Long active in communities affairs, Donna just completed two years as events chairman of the 1989 Newcastle Centennial. She directed the Newcastle Centennial Ball, the Centennial Parade, the Street Fair and Street Dance, and the Centennial Harvest Moon Hoe-Down.

Donna's lengthy list of volunteer activities includes involvement with the Newcastle Day Care Center, Northern Wyoming Mental Health Center, Weston County American Cancer Society Unit, United Fund, Girl Scouts of America, Hospice of Weston County, and Literacy for America Volunteers.

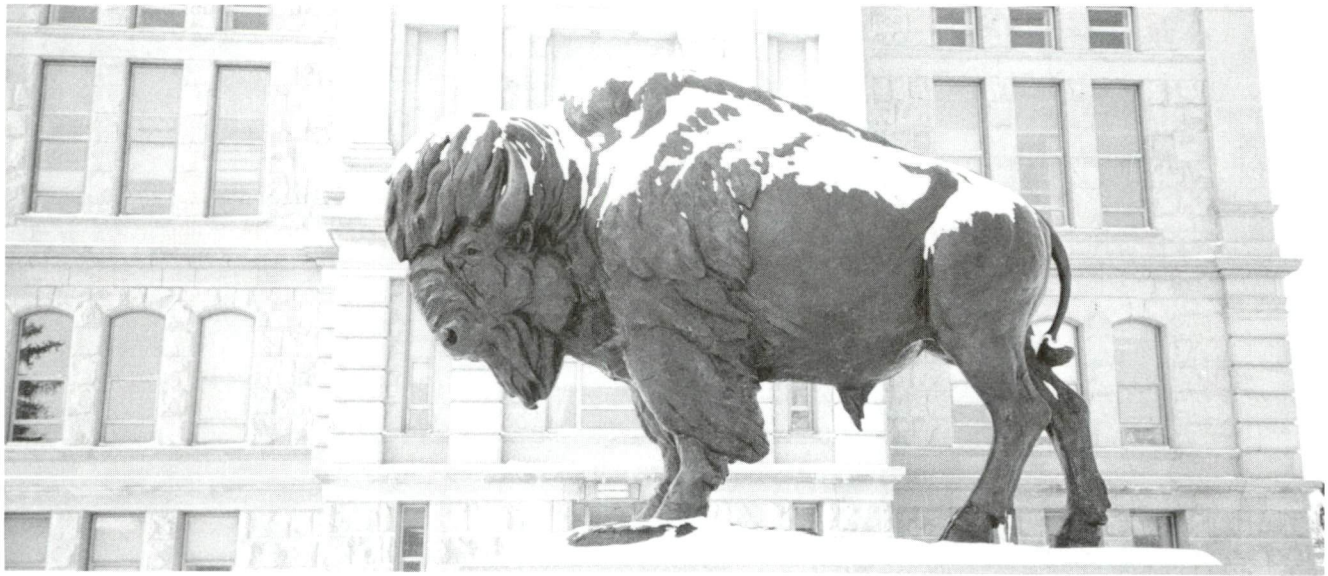
Her enthusiasm for the Centennial is evident by her comment that she ''looks forward to the joy to be felt all over our state as this great 'peoples' celebration of the Wyoming Centennial unfolds.''

Her experience and her enthusiasm are welcomed by the other Commissioners. Although we are sorry that Gayle Weaver had to be re-placed, we are delighted that the Governor was able to find in Donna Fletcher a Centennial enthusiast with such an impressive background.



Donna Fletcher

A LASTING LEGACY



One of the earliest sanctioned Wyoming Centennial Lasting Legacy projects, this life-size bronze buffalo stands on the east lawn of the Capitol Building. Forty-five citizens joined together to purchase the sculpture during the seventh annual Governor's Invitational Western Art Show at the Cheyenne Frontier Days Old West Museum, July 17-26, 1987. The monumental bronze will be viewed as a symbol of Wyoming's heritage for generations to come.

Commission focus is on Lasting Legacy projects

"When will the Centennial Commission announce its plans for a cattle drive?" "How is the Centennial Commission going to compete with grand projects in other Centennial states?" As we move into 1990, questions like these are asked frequently. Unfortnately, they reveal a misunderstanding of one of the Commission's primary goals.

"A Lasting Legacy" has been the Centennial Commission's touchstone since the writing of the comprehensive plan three years ago. Although the Commission supports and encourages celebratory events, the main emphasis has been and will continue to be the development of "Lasting Legacy" projects which reflect the idea that this will be a "People's Centennial."

In 1987, the Centennial Commission decided that when 1990 concluded more should remain than littered parade routes, freshly grown and soon-to-be-shaved beards, and quickly fading ribbons awarded for portrayals of characters from a mythical past. The Commissioners, representing a cross-section of the people and determined not to impose a "Cheyenne solution" on the Centennial, resolved to encourage the creation and preservation of meaningful and enduring reminders of Wyoming and its people.

Rather than short-term celebrations, these projects would be tributes to the past and guideposts to the future. Books, statues, city parks, museums, and historical exhibits and markers are being prepared by local committees working to memorialize the state's 100th birthday in a way that demonstrates the spirit of their community.

Community leaders, centennial committee members, and other volunteers have worked hard on projects which reflect the unique interests and needs of their communities. Over 100 Lasting Legacy projects located in every county in the state will ensure that Wyoming's centennial celebrants will leave a permanent record for the future.

Specially commissioned sculptures in Cheyenne, Wheatland, Buffalo, and Worland will remind generations to come of those communities' spirit. Landscaped public areas in Douglas, Cheyenne and Opal will remind future residents that people in 1990 believed enough in their communities to plan for their future. Museums in Wright, Meeteetse, Rock Springs, and Pine Bluffs will preserve the history that makes those communities unique yet links them to the larger pictures of the state's past.

The Commission has supported its commitment to the Lasting Legacy concept by providing over $200,000 to community groups for local projects. In addition, the Commission has made available the services of a consultant who assists with planning, implementing and funding these projects. Clearly, the Commission is dedicated to leaving a "Lasting Legacy" after it expires in 1992.

Parades, parties and processions will abound next year as we celebrate the 100th anniversary of statehood. In fact, the Commission has sanctioned over 300 special events for 1990. And the Commission itself is planning a four-day celebration for the state during July 7-10 next year.

It is good that we celebrate in 1990. But it is equally important that we thoughtfully consider where we came from, where we are, and where we are going. The Lasting Legacy projects conducted by people across the state will largely be responsible for the success of that effort.

Book details coal mining in state

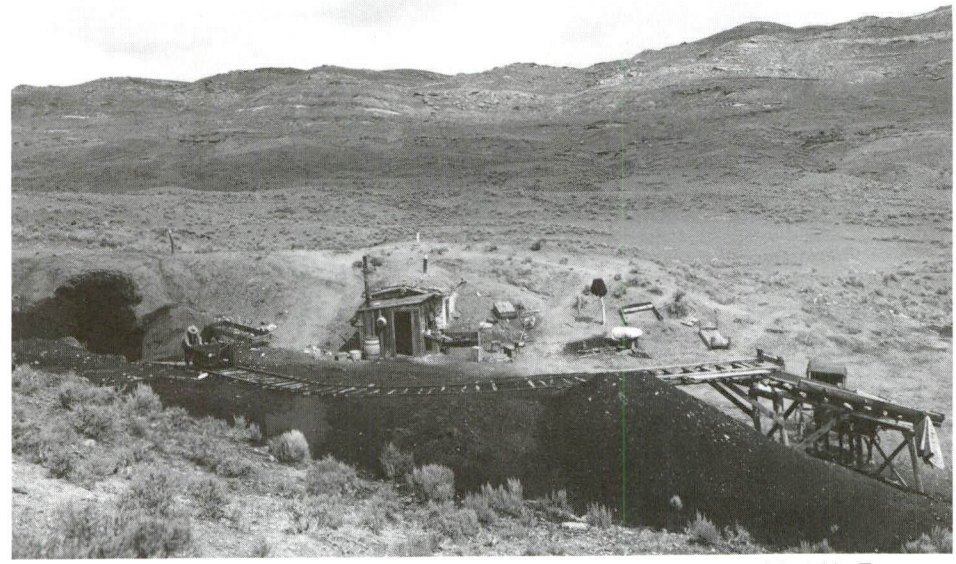
Forgotten Frontier: A History of Wyoming Coal Mining by A. Dudley Gardner and Verla R. Flores recounts the stories of the thousands of people who came from Asia, Europe, and all over theUnited States to play a part in the making of Wyoming and the development of one of its most important industries.

One of the earliest projects sanctioned by the Wyoming Centennial Commission, this book explores daily life in company towns, racism, land fraud, labor conflicts, and the hardships and dangers encountered by coal miners and their families. But more importantly, it offers a study of the strength of the human spirit and of humankind's determination to meet challenges and overcome obstacles.

Basing their chronicle on information dug out of a mother lode of interviews, local archives, and other primary source materials, Gardner and Flores have written a moving account not only of coal mining in Wyoming but also of Wyoming's development as a territory and a state.

Dudley Gardner is director of historical studies at WesternWyoming College in Rock Springs. Verla Flores teaches business courses at the same school. Both authors are active in a variety of other Centennial activities, and Gardner chairs the Sweetwater County Centennial Committee.

The book may be obtained from Westview Press, 5500 Central Avenue, Boulder, CO, 80301. Proceeds from the sale of the book are being donated to Western Wyoming College.

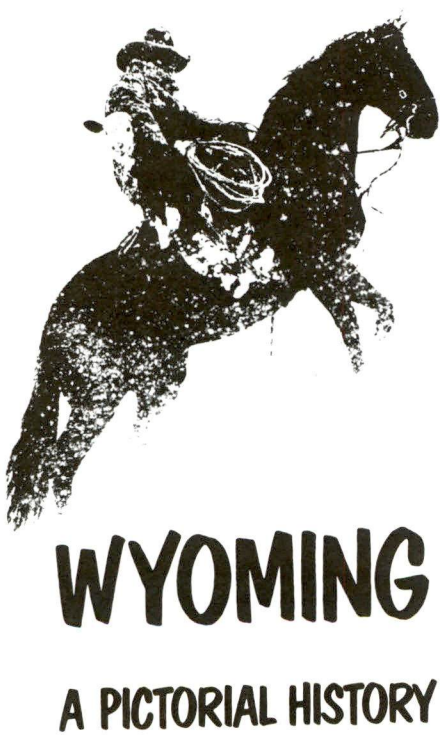


The McDonald mine in the Big Horn Basin is one of the types of mines considered in Forgotten Frontier: A History of Wyoming Coal Mining. (Wyoming Archives, Museums and Historical Department photo)

"*Forgotten Frontier* is a concrete and vivid contribution to the new Western history."--Patricia Limerick, University of Colorado

"This is strong and sorely needed study on an important topic."--Lawrence Cardoso, University of Wyoming

"A readable, authoratative , and well-illustrated history."--T. A. Larson, author of Wyoming: A History



Book depicts history in pictures

A rich and colorful, exciting history, *Wyoming: A Pictorial History* creates the panorama of cowboys, wide-open spaces, mountains, national parks, and wildlife that is the history of Wyoming.

This Lasting Legacy project will be loved by all who have lived in Wyoming and who treasure its past. Wyoming State Historic Preservation Office historian Mark Junge has compiled nearly 600 historic and contemporary photographs including the works of pioneer survey photographer, William Jackson, and Union Pacific Railroad photographers A.J. Russell and J.E. Stimson, as well as those of cowboy photographer Charles Beldon and others.

Wyoming: A Pictorial History is the first comprehensive pictorial history of the state of Wyoming, with photographs that have never before been published. Besides using the photographs that reflect the image of the American West, Junge has compiled the words of nineteen contemporary Wyomingites to tell their history as pioneers.

This beautiful 9 x 12 hardcover collector's edition is custom-bound and numbered. Not only does it examine the legacy of Wyoming, it will undoubtedly become a legacy itself. *Wyoming: A Pictorial History* is being offered exclusively by Wyoming National Banks. Net profits from the book are being donated to the University of Wyoming, local community colleges, and the Wyoming Centennial Commission.

Centennial Acre parcels remain for sale

Centennial Acre sales picked up dramatically in the months before the holidays, but plenty of parcels remain to be sold. Well over 3000 individuals now claim ownership in this special piece of Wyoming history.

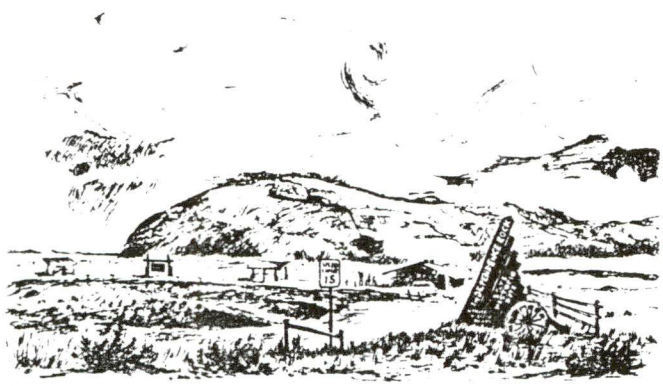
Sales are expected to continue to be brisk during 1990 as people look for a unique way to participate in the Centennial.

Through the sales of the Centennial Acre parcels and other fundraising efforts, Lasting Legacy projects across the state are receiving financial assistance.

Remember that $1.00 from the sale of every Centennial Acre is returned directly to the Centennial Committee in the community where the deed was sold.

Wyoming's Centennial Acre

a Piece of the Past... a Gift for the Future...



Looking for a unique gift? Why not a square foot of the Wyoming Centennial Acre near historic Independence Rock? Just $10 buys a personalized ceremonial deed suitable for framing and a copy of the plat. This special present will provide friends and relatives with a lasting memento of Wyoming's Centennial Celebration.

Money raised from this project supports Lasting Legacy projects in Wyoming communities.

YES!

I want a *Piece of the Past... A gift for the Future.* Please record _____ parcels for me in the Wyoming Centennial Acre.

Deed(s) in the name of: _____ @ $10.00

_____ @ $10.00

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_____ @ $10.00

1890-1990 WYOMING CENTENNIAL A LASTING LEGACY™

TOTAL _____

Charge to my: ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard. Card # _____ Exp. Date___

Signature _____ Send to: _____

Address _____

City _____ State_____ Zip_____

Please send completed form and payment to Wyoming Centennial Commission
122 W. 25th St., 1st Floor East, Cheyenne WY 82002, (307) 777-5844
Make checks payable to the Wyoming Centennial Commission.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Committees are hard at work now

by Becky Evans

The people's centennial is alive and well in Wyoming. To date each county has a well organized and active Centennial committee.

In addition 77 communities have formed committees that have been hard at work over the last two to three years planning for the Centennial year.

Our records show that over 634 projects and events have been sanctioned with approximately 50 new recommendations being presented to the Commission monthly.

The Wyoming State Library has offered their services to help spread the word. Starting in January each county library and some branch libraries will be able to provide interested persons with the current Events list. So if you have friends, relatives, visitors, etc., that need to know what's happening in 1990 have them visit their local county library and ask to see the most current Events list. A special thanks to the WSL staff for their diligent efforts in making this wonderful resource possible.

For information on projects or who to contact at the local level call me on our toll free number 1-800-442-4333 and I will put you in contact with the appropriate person. There is something happening during 1990 to satisfy anyone's interests. Get involved, participate, and make 1990 a lasting memory for you, your family, and friends.



Becky Evans, Community Services Consultant



Laramie sixth-graders played traditional games such as drop-the-handkerchief during a special day focusing on early Wyoming education. (photo by Mary Jo Atherton)

Sixth graders go back in time

The first school house ever built in Albany County was the setting recently for an all-day lesson for sixth graders in Ruth Walsh's sixth grade class from Washington School in Laramie.

Mrs. Walsh was primly dressed in a high-necked white blouse and long navy blue skirt. Her students wore long dresses reminiscent of 100 years ago or rolled-up pants with suspenders and plaid shirt.

The old school house is a log structure furnished with wooden desks complete with inkwells, a coal-burning stove, a real slate chalkboard, cobwebs, and pictures of Presidents Washington and Lincoln. .

The students were intrigued by the advanced level of the kindergarten McGuffy Reader and overwhelmed by the sixth grade book. The students wrote on slates with chalk and erased them, just like in the old days, with their shirt sleeves. An old-fashioned spelling bee reinforced the words from the usual spelling lesson.

No hands were rapped with a ruler, but Mrs. Walsh reminded her students that this would have been the method of punishment 100 years ago. Students brought their own sack lunches to school, and, after disallowng all of the food which would not have been available 100 years ago, the class decided that they would have gone hungry the rest of the day.

This Centennial activity is one of many undertaken in Albany County schools. The school district's active Centennial committee kicked off the school year with a mini-rendezvous which featured a variety of displays and demonstrations based on Wyoming's history.

Teaching material still available

Centennial teaching materials are still available from the Commission offices. A song program, a play, an oral history project, an A-V catalog, and a series of historical essays will be sent to all teachers upon request. To date, over 400 items have been provided to teachers in 50 communities.

Sanctioned Projects

Projects encourage planting trees

Two projects involving trees are on tap for this year's Centennial Celebration.

The Wyoming State Forestry Division's sanctioned Centennial project encourages tree planting as an integral part of the state's 100th birthday celebration. Planting "Centennial Trees" during 1990 will allow residents to demonstrate their commitment to the state for future generations.

Activities included in this project will be an Arbor Day Tree Planting by Governor Sullivan on the Capitol grounds April 30, 1990 and a tree planting in each of the 35 Wyoming Conservation Districts. The Forestry Division is seeking funds not only to help purchase the trees but to provide 10" square plaques indicating that each tree is part of the "Centennial Tree Legacy Project."

For information on this project, contact Dan Perko at the Forestry Division (307) 777-7586.



Woodsy the Owl and Smokey the Bear watch as two Cheyenne youngsters help plant a tree during last year's Arbor Day observance. (Wyoming State Forestry Division photo)

The Society of American Foresters in Wyoming is sponsoring a"Big Tree Contest." The purpose of this sanctioned Centennial project is to identify the largest known state tree--the plains cottonwood--in Wyoming.

Foresters have noticed a decline in the numbers of cottonwoods, and the contest is designed to increase public awareness about the current plight of the state tree.

Three measurements will be used to determine the state's largest tree: the circumference, the height, and the crownspread (distance branches spread away from trunk).

For additional information on how to obtain the measurements and about the contest, write to the Society of American Foresters,P.O. Box 604, Worland, 82401. The contest deadline is April 30, 1990.

Video will highlight county life

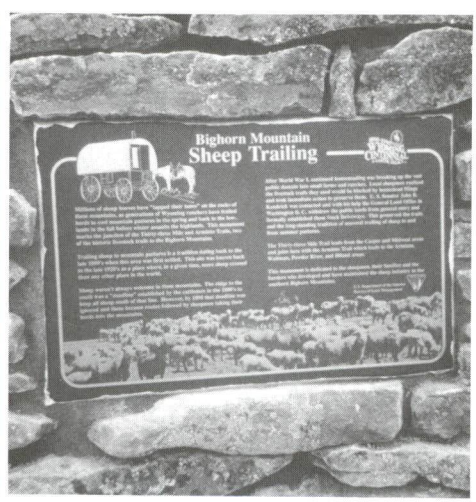
The Carbon County Centennial Committee's Lasting Legacy videotape project is nearly complete. This project will highlight and chronicle the history of Carbon County.

The tape is being professionally edited and in its final form will be available in three 20-25 minute tape sets.

Project director Ken Raymond pointed out that Carbon County has the largest number of incorporated communties in the state and each of them played a role in the county's history. Several "ghost towns"are also included on the video.

This Lasting Legacy project will be a valuable addition to the audio-visual materials available to Carbon County school teachers.

Inquiries about the project should be directed to Ken Raymond, Lander Route, Rawlins, 82301, 324-6828.





These plaques and monuments represent the efforts of the Bureau of Land Management and Johnson County's Woolgrowers Association, Historical Society, County Library and Centennial Committee to commemorate the Centennial. The plaque depicted above, located on 33 Mile Road near the Big Horn Mountains, recognizes the accomplishments of sheep industry pioneers. The plaque on the right, located at Hazelton Road and Gold Mile Road, marks a trail used for over 100 years to move stock to summer pastures in the southern Big Horns. (BLM photo)

Sanctioned Events

Fishing Derby is set for May 19-20

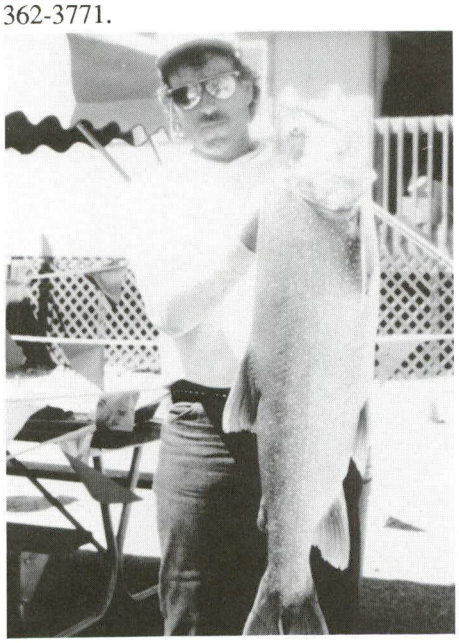
The 6th Annual Lake Flaming Gorge Fishing Derby to be held on May 19-20 this year will no doubt lure a large number of anglers to the state. A Wyoming Centennial sanctioned event, this premier fishing derby attracts contestants from throughout the region and from as far away as Texas and California.

A special added attraction for 1990 will be the first Governor's Invitational Derby. Governor Mike Sullivan will invite the other 49 state governors and special guests to participate in a day of fun and fishing at Lake Flaming Gorge.

Fifty additional teams will be added to this year's derby, bringing the total to 350 teams. These three-person teams will compete for over $12,000 in cash and merchandise prizes during the two-day fish-a-thon.

Lake Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area's reputation for record setting Lake and Brown Trout is known throughout the world. Trophy-size rainbow trout, kohanee, and bass also provide recreatonal and competitive fishing.

For more information, contact the Rock Springs Chamber of Commerce at 307-362-3771.



One of last year's contestants in the Lake Flaming Gorge Fishing Derby proudly displays his trophy-size catch. The Derby is sponsored by the Rock Springs Chamber of Commerce. (Linda Williams photo)



In December 1944, steam locomotive 8444 became the last steam engine acquired by the Union Pacific Railroad. Retired from active service in 1960, 8444 was saved from the scrap pile and held for special service such as this year's Wyoming-Idaho Centennial run.

UP will sponsor train excursion

The Union Pacific Railroad is sponsoring a special Centennial excursion train during the summer of 1990 which will wind its way through Wyoming and Idaho. The steam-powered passenger train is tentatively scheduled to run west through Wyoming June 27-28 and then re-enter Wyoming from Idaho on July 5. It will arrive back in Cheyenne on July 7.

The historic steam engine 844 (formerly 8444) will head the twenty-car train. The last car on the train will carry a steam engine that was first put into service in 1890 in the Saratoga area and has been cosmetically restored.

Several communities along the route will be able to participate in the nostalgic journey as the train travels through Wyoming and Idaho. At each community where the train stops, up to 200 guests chosen by the local centennial committee will ride to the next stop. (The Union Pacific will not provide return transportation for these short one-way trips.)

Each local centennial committee concerned will determine how to fill its quota of seats, and many committees will use this opportunity to raise funds for local centennial projects. Raffles, auctions and donations are all being considered as possible ways to choose ticket holders. Hard-working volunteers may also be rewarded with tickets as a committee's way of saying thank you.

Committees along the route are busy planning creative ways to use the seats available to them to focus their community's attention on this special event. In addition to providing seats, local committees will also provide exciting events for the passengers to enjoy prior to departure and upon arrival.

When the train is in Wyoming, stops are planned at Cheyenne, Laramie, Rock River, Medicine Bow, Rawlins, Wamsutter, Rock Springs, Green River and Cokeville. Persons interested in riding as guests are urged to contact their local committee.

Other Activities

Congressmen given Centennial flags

by Kim Jantzen

When members of the City of Laramie/Albany County Centennial Committee found that Wyoming's three national representatives were without Centennial flags to fly in their offices (can you believe they were actually flying the regular ol' Wyoming flag with the buffalo in it?), the committee decided it was time everyone in Washington knew how proud our congressmen are of the state's birthday.

So, three of the striking white Centennial flags were ordered and dispatched to the appropriate offices.

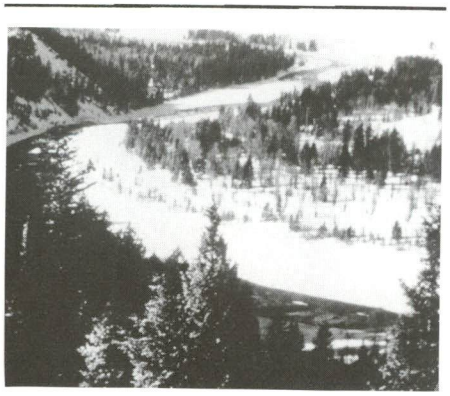
In December, Congressman Craig Thomas visited Laramie and Beitel Elementary School where committee co-chair Dave Williams is principal. Thomas thanked the committee for its efforts and took the time to show off his Centennial spirit. His staff assures the committee the flag is hanging in his office and will be there through the Centennial year.

Dave Williams has sprearheaded the effort to get a Centennial flag flying at every business and in front of every home in Albany County, and he's been quite successful. So far, the committee has sold more than 125 flags of all sizes.

The proceeds from flag sales will be going to cover the expenses for Laramie's "Party of the Century Centennial Dress Ball" to be held in Laramie Feb. 19, 1990.



U.S. Rep. Craig Thomas expressed his support of Wyoming's Centennial in a recent visit with City of Laramie/Albany County Centennial Committee co-chair Dave Thomas. (Photo by Mary Jo Atherton)



The Snake River provides a beautiful backdrop for Centennial related activities to be held throughout 1990 in Jackson Hole.

Jackson Hole to host several events

by Mary Baker

Jackson Hole began its Centennial Celebration by hosting the Wyoming-Idaho Governor's Cup ski races at Grand Targhee Dec. 8-10. Wyoming won!

This event marks the first of some 30 events to be held throughout 1990. Other sports events are snow golf, tennis, cycling, golf, and the snow mobile hill climb.

In the valley of the Tetons, several annual events will take on a Centennial theme. Among these are the Grand Teton Music Festival, the Fourth of July Parade and fireworks, a Bluegrass music festival, Quilting in the Tetons, Old West Days, Elk Antler Auction, and square dancing.

Other celebrations will feature a Mountain Man Rendezvous, the Centennial Ball, and a replica of a Cheyenne saddle. It is likely that many Jackson Hole residents will participate in the Jackson to Rock Springs horse drive.

Centennial arts projects vary from exhibits of the American Bison and Wyoming Railroad Stations to a folk arts festival and the University of Wyoming Centennial Singers.

STATE AGENCIES

State agencies urged to participate

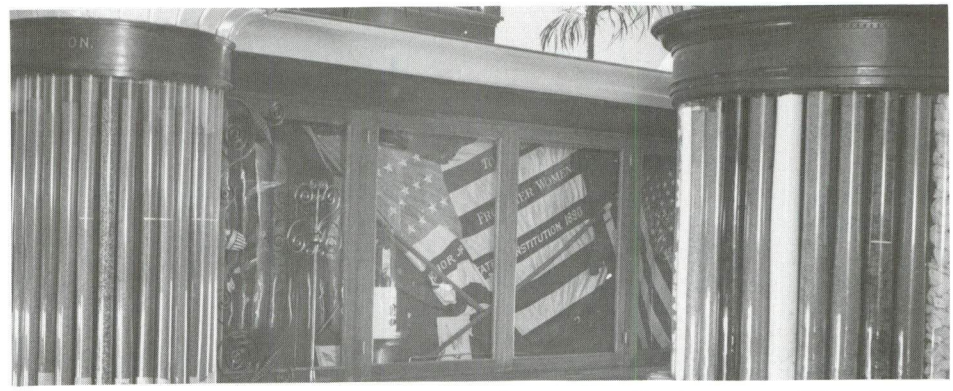
In the comprehensive state plan produced by the Centennial Commission in 1986, an important goal was to involve as many state agencies in Centennial activities as possible. The response so far has been gratifying. Agency heads and their hard-working staffs have contributed much to the work of the Centennial Commission and their efforts should not go unnoticed. In this and future issues of the Roundup we will focus on several of these agencies and their plans for 1990.

AMH is very enthusiastic

The State Archives, Museums, and Historical Department has been an enthusiastic participant in Centennial planning from the beginning. Former Centennial Commissioner and current AMH director Dr. Dave Kathka has encouraged this participation, and every division has plans in the works for special programs in 1990.

Centennial publications, museum exhibits and historic site programs will all focus on Wyoming's unique history. Special projects such as next summer's Centennial Institute for Teachers and the recently concluded Finding Our Past project involving a series of workshops and consulting are examples of the department's dedication to promoting the study of Wyoming history.

Visitors to Cheyenne and the AMH historic sites around the state should be on the lookout next year for some particularly exciting programs. The 100th anniversary of statehood represents a unique opportunity to reflect on the people and events that made Wyoming what it is.The AMH will play a key role in presenting the past that it is dedicated to preserving and to making the Centennial a celebration that will be remembered for decades to come.



This 1920s photograph shows the forty-four star flag presented by the women of Wyoming on display in the Capitol. The words on the flag read: "To Wyoming, From Her Women, In Honor of the State Constitution, 1890." (AMH photo)

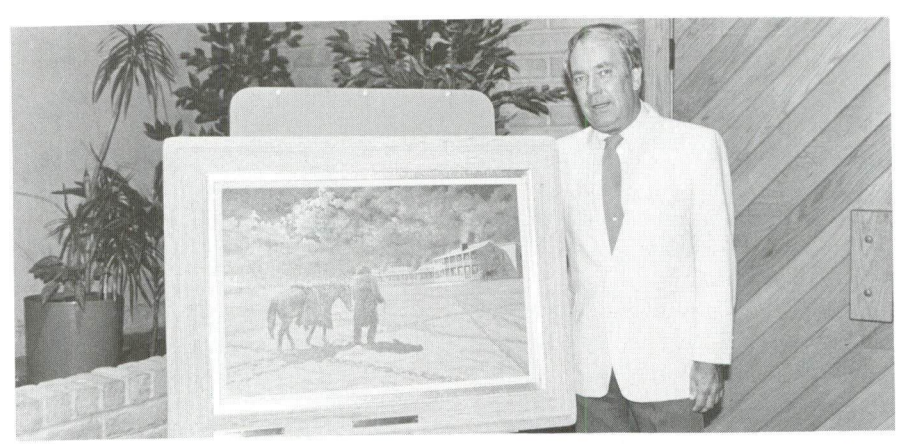
40-star flag will be special exhibit

A forty-four star flag embroidered by the Cheyenne Chapter of the National Suffrage Association in 1890 and presented to Governor Francis E. Warren at the July 23, 1890, statehood celebration will be one of the State Museum's special Centennial exhibits during 1990.

Esther Hobart Morris, long associated with suffrage in Wyoming, presented the flag to Gov. Warren, saying, "On behalf of the women of Wyoming, and in grateful recognition of the high privilege of citizenship that has been conferred upon us, I have the honor to present to the State of Wyoming this beautiful flag."

In his response, Gov. Warren said that Wyoming's entry into the union with a constitution guaranteeing women the right to vote represented "an event significant in the extreme, new in the history of our country and without precedent in the world . . "

In the early years of this century the flag was exhibited at the Wyoming State Museum then housed in the Capitol Building. In 1985, in preparation for exhibiting the flag in the Centennial year, the State Museum sent it to the Rocky Mountain Regional Conservation Center for cleaning and preservation. The flag, once more vivid and bright, will be exhibited by the State Museum now located in the Barrett State Office Building in Cheyenne during 1990.



Artist Dave Paulley stands beside one of his 35 specially commisioned paintings depicting actual events in Wyoming's history. A reception for the artist will take place at the Historic Governor's mansion in Cheyenne on February 25 from 4:00 to 6:00p.m. "Wyoming History in Art" is a project of the Wyoming State Historical Society. The paintings will become part of the AMH permanent collection. (AMH photo by Linda Rollins)

Travel Commission contributes information

by Elayne Wallis

Advertising and public relations are at the heart of the Travel Commission's commitment to promote the state's 100th birthday. The Travel Commission's advertising agency, Broyles/Lane, the agency's director, and public information office have been working on projects designed to get as much publicity as possible for the Centennial.

"We're a natural to help the Centennial Commission out in this area," said Gene Bryan, WTC director. "This is the type of promotion the Travel Commission has been doing for years," he added.

Working in cooperation with the Centennial Commission staff,the agency began a 14-month public relations program last October. At that time, all participating entities sat down and brainstormed on a plan of action.

"Some of the ideas that were thrown out were excellent. Unfortunately, they were also too expensive," said Bryan. "The projects that were agreed upon will provide a comprehensive public relations program that we feel is already getting the word out about the Centennial," he said.

Elements of the program are:

*Working with Wyoming television stations to appear on programs such as KTWO's "Report to Wyoming" and KGWN's "Town Talk" as well as radio talk shows around the state.

*Coordinating a series of editorials for distribution to all Wyoming newspapers on aspects of Wyoming's economy. Each editorial will take a position on how life has progressed in the last 100 years in such areas as agriculture, education, tourism, etc.

***MEDIA CONFERENCE CALL:** Establish an hour-long conference call with key editors of newspapers around the state and broadcast news directors. The purpose of this call is to formally announce the kickoff of the state's Centennial activities and to introduce the state's media to key contacts at the Centennial Commission.

***LIBRARY DISPLAYS:** Distribute a list to in-state libraries of books on different aspects of Wyoming history. The list was compiled by Archives, Museums, and Historical staff and will beused to encourage libraries to create a display to celebrate the Centennial through reading. The WTC will assist the libraries in publicizing the collections.

***NEWS KIT:** This package will be distributed to the print and broadcast journalists in and out of state. It will contain news releases announcing various events and activities, appointments, and accomplishments of certain individuals and organizations. It will also contain an article on the "Lasting Legacy" concept, feature articles, background articles about Wyoming's history and development, photos and fact sheets about Wyoming, and a list of key contacts. It will also contain a calendar of the sanctioned Centennial events.

***ADVERTISING:** Exploring the possibility of advertising in the Wall Street Journal and the New York Times. The Travel Commission has already placed copies of its centennial ad in major travel publications.

***TIP SHEETS:** These monthly notifications tip off in-state and out-of-state news editors on what's happening with the Centennial. The Travel Commission will distribute the Centennial Commission's in-state Tip Sheet and include Centennial events on its own bi-monthly out-of-state Tip Sheet.

***SIX STATE CENTENNIAL BROCHURE:** Each person who requests tourist information from the WTC will receive a six-state centennial events brochure in the standard travel planning packet. The WTC expects to distribute 280,000 of the brochures.

The 14-month Centennial public relations effort is a follow-up to the six-state centennial promotions the WTC began in 1988.



Gov. Cecil Andrus of Idaho talks with Gov. Mike Sullivan during the Governor's Cup Centennial Ski Race at Grand Targhee. The Wyoming Travel Commission participated in this event. The trophy was won by the Wyoming team, perhaps because Wyoming's governor wore skis and Idaho's governor did not.

CENTENNIAL PRODUCTS

Products play vital role in celebration

by Sharon Kuster

The Celebration of the Century has begun! Sanctioned Centennial products have and will continue to play a vital role in helping to create a truly memorable celebration of Wyoming's first 100 years of statehood.

Product license fees and royalties have already helped to provide over $150,000 for the Centennial celebration. Communities across the state have benefitted from these funds in the form of Centennial Commission grants for Lasting Legacy projects.

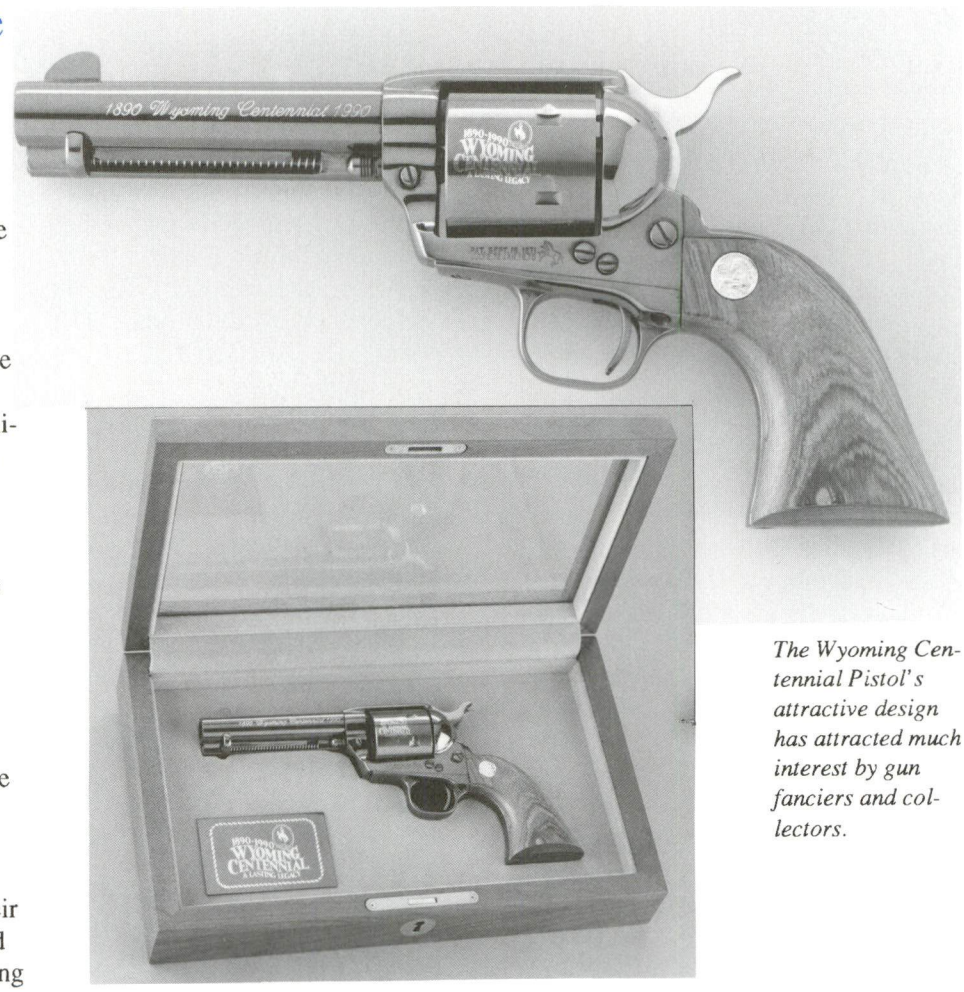
From t-shirts to teddy bears and coins to cups, the variety of products has been limited only by the imagination. Many producers have developed custom made products that not only pay tribute to Wyoming's past but also to the creative talents that have helped to make this state what it is today.

Corporations have also played a very important role in the Centennial through the Corporate Sponsorship Program. Their commitment is vital to helping to expand the Lasting Legacy grant fund. Patronizing these civic minded businesses will help to extend our thanks for their vital support.

1990 has only just begun, but it 's sure to be an exciting and educational opportunity for all to enjoy. A sincere thank you goes to everyone that has made the commitment to insuring our next 100 years will be even brighter than the last.



Sharon Kuster, Products And Marketing Consultant



The Wyoming Centennial Pistol's attractive design has attracted much interest by gun fanciers and collectors.

Pistol most sought after product

One of the most sought after commemorative items of 1990 will no doubt be the Wyoming Centennial Pistol. Beautifully tooled and engraved, this Colt Single Action Army .45 caliber pistol was designed by Mike Swofford of Dubois.

The pistol has a 4 3/4 barrel, a royal blue finish and rosewood grips. The official Wyoming Centennial logo is engraved on the right side of the cylinder and the State Seal is engraved on the left. All engraving is gold filled. The barrel is roll-stamped with "1890 Wyoming Centennial 1990." Only 200 Wyoming Centennial Commemorative Pistols have been produced.

Each pistol is specially numbered and packaged in a walnut display box with glass top. The number one pistol, given to Governor Sullivan on behalf of the people of Wyoming, will be placed along with the number one commemorative rifle in an exhibit case in the Capitol rotunda during 1990. These two items will become part of the permanent collection of Centennial materials maintained by the Wyoming State Archives, Museums and Historical Department.

Sports, Inc., a consortium of nationwide sporting goods dealers, was selected to distribute this unique firearm. In Wyoming the following dealers may be contacted for additional information on the commemorative pistol or rifle: Bush-Wells Sporting Goods and Dean's Sporting Goods in Casper; Peoples Sporting Goods in Cheyenne; The Sports Lure in Buffalo; Lou's Sport Shop in Laramie; Erickson & Co. in Torrington; Jack Dennis Sports in Jackson; The Sport Spot in Evanston; and The Outdoorsman in Worland.



Melody, 17 1/2 inches, and West, 19 inches, are dressed in their Sunday best for Wyoming's Statehood Celebration.



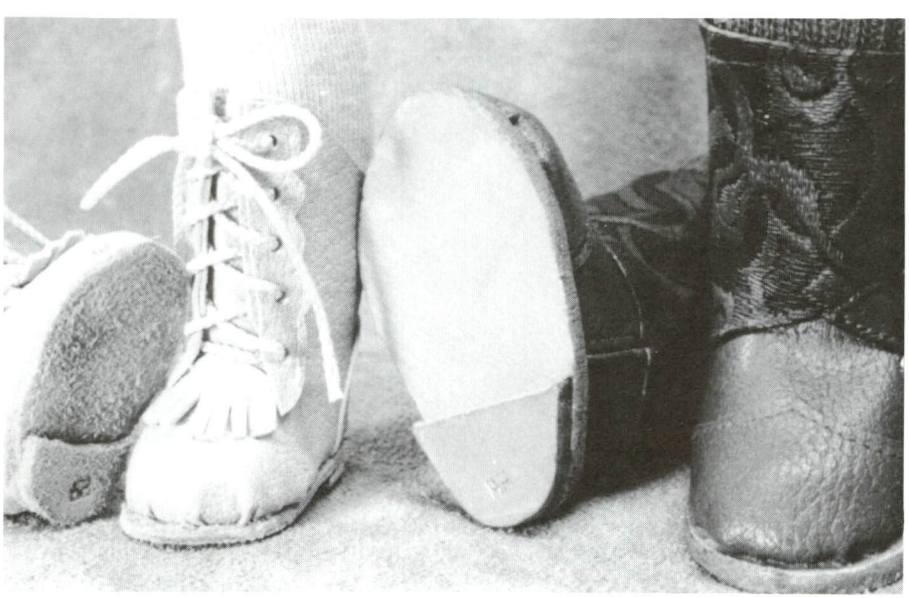
Jane Neal of Powell carefully paints facial features as she completes one of the many steps necessary to produce these unique Centennial dolls.

Dolls represent a lot of research

"Melody" and "West" represent not only a tribute to the Centennial but hours of thorough research on clothing of the late 19th century. Powell artisan Jane Neal is producing a limited edition of 25 pairs of bisque porcelain dolls meticulously dressed in authentic clothing of 100 years ago.

Remarkable attention to detail in these two dolls is reflected in such touches as leather-tipped suspenders, a cameo jewel, a felt hat, a hand-stitched Bible cover, muslin drawers, and a lace-edged dust ruffle.

Additional information about these official Centennial products may be obtained by contacting Jane Neal, 1207 Rd. 9, HC-73, Powell, WY, 82435, (307) 754-3285.





Hand stitched leather shoes and boots and Melody's hand-crocheted hat demonstrate the detail and authenticity to be found in these two dolls.

CORPORATE SPONSOR

IBM donates Computer system

IBM's contribution to the Wyoming Centennial is, in part, literally before your eyes. The "Roundup" was prepared on an IBM PS2 Model 60 computer and a Personal Pageprinter laser printer provided by IBM to the Commission for the duration of the Centennial.

In 1988, IBM Cheyenne Unit Manager Dick Kirkpatrick agreed to provide hardware, software, and support as part of IBM's corporate sponsorship. The value of this donation to the Commission (and to the people of Wyoming) is over $30,000.

In addition to the "Roundup," all of the Commission's data base information is stored on this equipment and much of the Commission's correspondence is prepared on it as well.

The Wyoming Centennial Commission appreciates all of its corporate sponsors (see page 38), but the staff and consultants are especially appreciative of IBM's contribution.

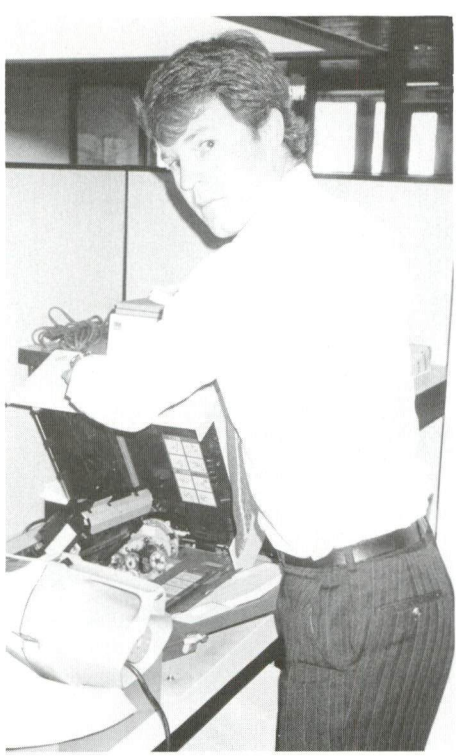
We salute IBM and especially thank Dick Kirkpatrick and Systems Engineer Don Bottelson for their invaluable donation to the Wyoming Centennial.



Centennial Commission secretary Beverly Brooker prepares material to be sent to community centennial committees on the IBM PS2 Model 60 computer.



Above: Centennial Commission Products and Marketing Consultant Sharon Kuster shows Don Bottelson, an IBM Systems Engineer, a previous issue of the "Roundup" prepared on the equipment provided by IBM.



Left: Bottelson has provided support for the IBM equipment, ensuring that staff and consultants are able to use the PS2 Model 60 and Personalprinter laser printer effectively.

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Patrons thanked

The Wyoming Centennial Commission gratefully acknowledges the generous support of the Wyoming Centennial Patrons and other contributors listed below. These gifts not only allow the Commission to promote the Centennial and provide funds for Lasting Legacy projects, but, more importantly, they reflect the spirit of Wyoming and ensure that 1990 will truly be a "People's Centennial."

Thank you for your wonderful contributions!

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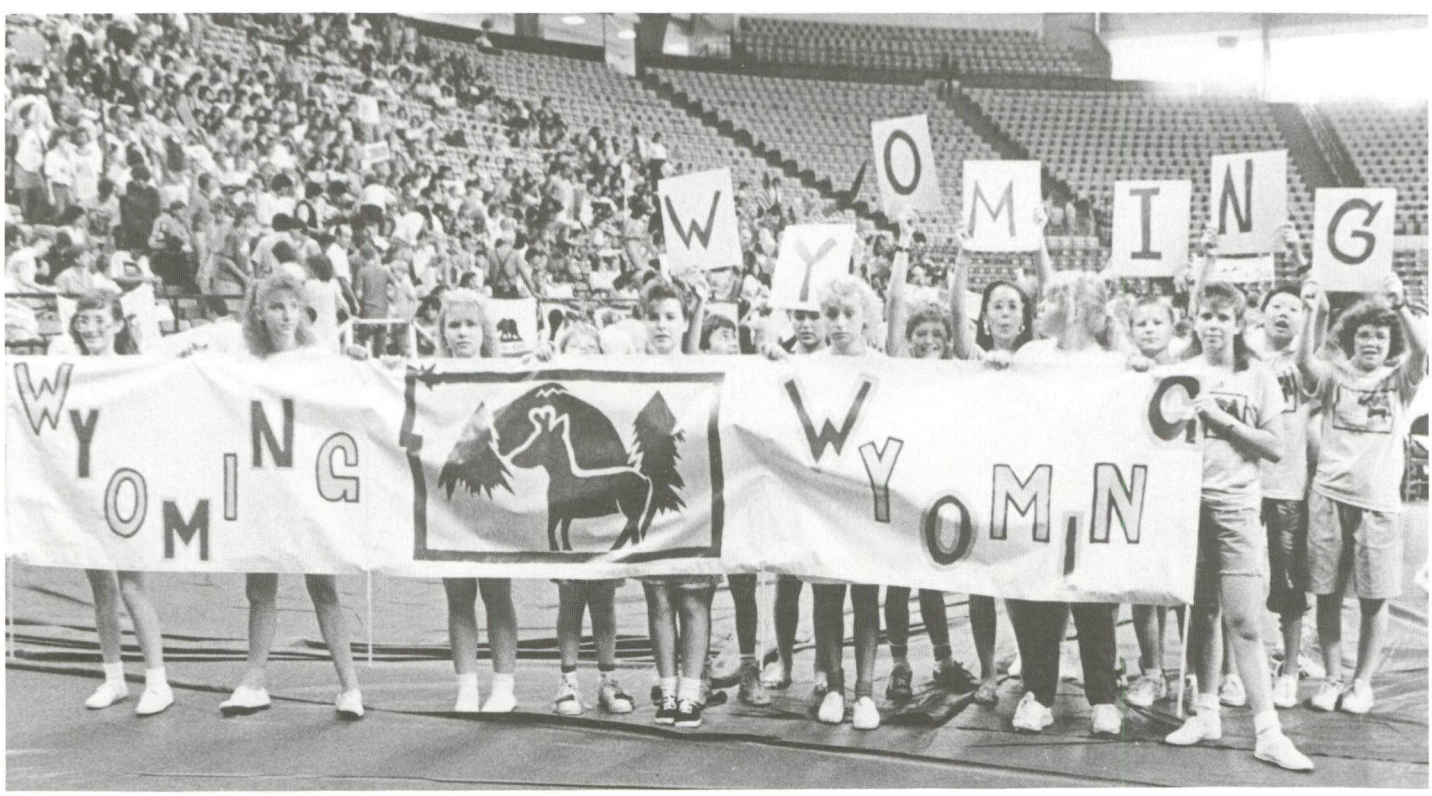
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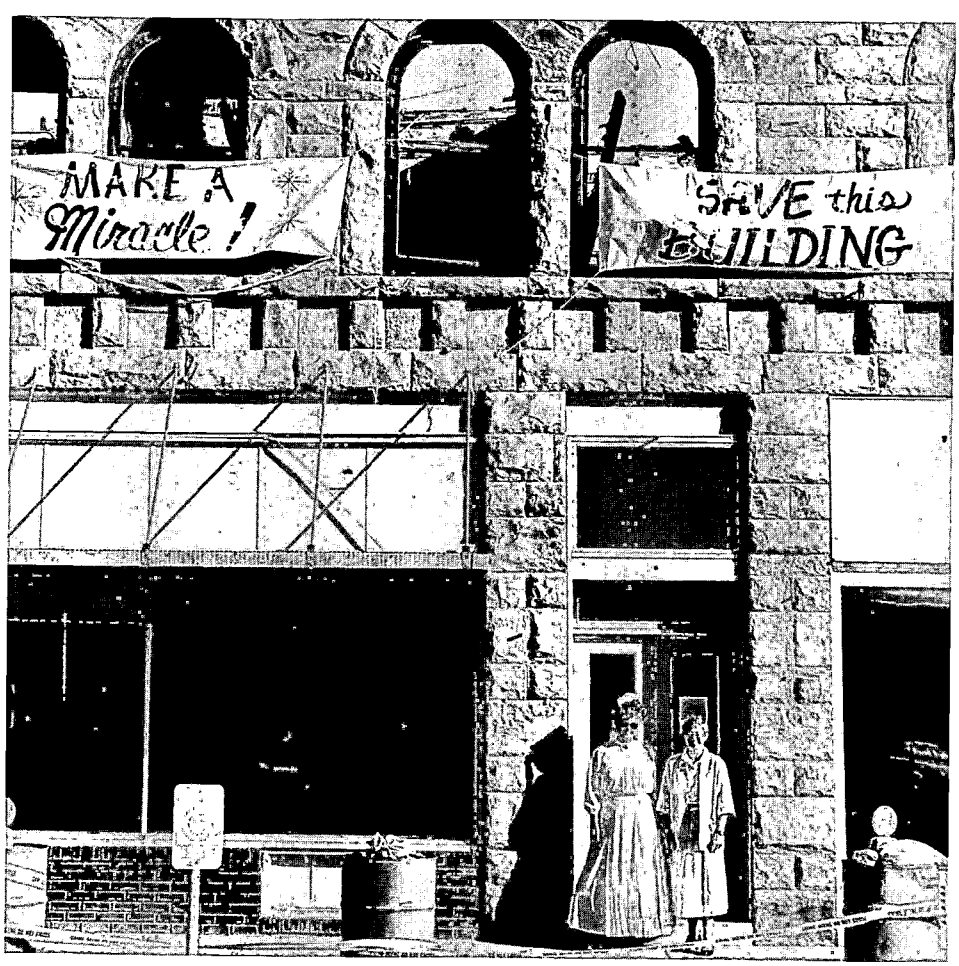
This equestrian group known as the Golden Spike riders appeared in the 1990 Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif., as a sanctioned Centennial event. Sponsored by the Union Pacific Railroad and based in Cheyenne, the group appears in the Cheyenne Frontier Days Parades and makes several trail rides each year. The costumes worn by the riders are similar to an 1890s cowgirl, and the colors were chosen to compliment the red, white and blue official colors of the Wyoming Centennial.



Wyoming History Day will again be a sanctioned Centennial project in 1990. Open to students in the sixth through 12th grades, History Day encourages the study of historical themes selected yearly. This year's theme is Science and Technology in History. Wyoming History Day winners like those pictured above are eligible to participate at the national contest held each year at the University of Maryland. In 1990, state History Day coordinators Dona Bachman and Linda Rollins plan to take more than 25 students from across Wyoming to the national contest. (AMH photo by Linda Rollins)



Gov. Mike Sullivan attended a holiday party at the Centennial Commission offices to help the Commission thank some of the many RSVP volunteers who are instrumental in carrying out the day-to-day tasks necessary for a successful Centennial Celebration. We salute these tireless workers for their invaluable contributions.



Louise Odde, chair of the Hot Springs County Centennial Committee and Commission Director Jeanne Rap stand in front of the historic Smith Building in Thermopolis. As an ambitious Lasting Legacy project, the Hot Springs Centennial Committee is attempting to save and restore this community landmark which was heavily damaged by fire several years ago. When the building is ready for occupation again the Chamber of Commerce, a local economic development organization and other community groups will use the building. Saving this historic structure will clearly be a legacy appreciated by generations of Thermopolites to come.

EVENTS



Residents and tourists re-enacting wagon train treks, cattle drives, and roundups will experience some of the day-to-day events recorded by immigrants such as those pictured in this early photograph taken on the Oregon Trail near South Pass. (Utah State Historical Society photo)

Some events will have a western flavor

A number of Centennial events with a western flavor will occur during 1990 as Wyomingites show visitors and remind residents that Wyoming's western heritage is alive and well. Although there will no doubt be similar events sanctioned later in the year, the following list suggests the variety of these special events. (Note: These events are sanctioned by the Centennial Commission but are not conducted by the Commission. For additional information please contact the person indicated for each event.)

*May 25-June 7. The Great Endurance Race. This event commemorates the Great Endurance Race of 1908 which pitted "cold bloods" against "hot bloods" in a run from Evanston to Denver. The race will conform to AERC standards and will include a series of approximately 50 mile races. Contact: Jake Jacobs, Evanston, 789-8923.

*June 2-July 3. The Wyoming Centennial Wagon Train. This month long re-enactment along the historic Jim Bridger Trail between Casper and Cody will allow participants to experience as nearly as possible the conditions experienced by early pioneers. Contact: Kayne Pyatt, Cody, 527-6443.

*June 3-June 11. Mill Iron Spear Ranch Eight Day Wagon Train. Over a period of eight days, participants will circle Laramie Peak in the Laramie Range west of Wheatland. Entertainment, meals and most gear will be provided by the sponsor for a cost of $85 per person per day. Contact: Jack Svalina, Wheatland, 322-5940.

*June 15-July 15. Oregon Trail Trek. A select number of people will walk the route of the Oregon Trail from Ft. Laramie to Ft. Bridger, documenting their experiences along the way with photographs and journals. Members of the group will be available to discuss the trek with interested groups. Contact: Patrick Thompson, Cheyenne, 634-8388.

*July 3-4. Commemorative Masonic Wagon Train. Beginning five miles from historic Independence Rock, the wagon train will proceed to the rock and circle for the night. After a short Masonic meeting on the Rock, a public program will be held at the base of the Rock on July 4. Contact: Earl Christensen, Newcastle, 746-4087.

*July 26-August 4. The Great Wyoming Centennial Horse Drive. Covering nearly 200 miles through scenic mountains and expansive flatland, this event will move a large herd of horses from Jackson to Rock Springs. Along the route, camp activities will keep participants entertained in the evenings. Contact: Karen Bonomo, Rock Springs, 382-4650.

*July 26-28. Pony Express Relay. A series of riders will carry the mail from Frannie to Cheyenne, picking up additional missives along the way and delivering the collection to the Governor when the final rider arrives in Cheyenne on July 28. Contact: Tom Goton, Greybull, 765-9411.

*July 31-August 11. Washakie Days Fair and Rodeo. The highlight of this year's event will be a 1000 head cattle drive beginning in Ten Sleep and ending in Worland. Contact: Carol Hoskins, Worland, 347-8593.

*August 20-24. Wyoming Centennial High Country Trail Ride. This fully catered family-type trail ride starts in the Sunlight Basin in the Shoshone National Forests and travels each day through the breathtaking Absoraka Mountains. Contact: Eleanor Atkinson, Cody, 587-3821.

*September 7-9. Mason-Lovell Ranch Centennial Roundup. An historic ranch near the Big Horn Mountains is the site of this re-enactment commemorating the beginning of cattle ranching in the Big Horn Basin during the 1870s and 1880s. Contact: Jon James, Lovell, 548-2251.

SANCTIONED WYOMING CENTENNIAL EVENTS

WYOMING CENTENNIAL COMMISSION
Herschler Building, 1st Floor, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002
Phone (307) 777-5844

This list current as of December 15, 1989

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Celebrate Wyoming (the pageant of Wyoming) - Craig Sodaro - Torrington - 307-532-3804

Changing Art Exhibits - Washakie County Museum - Pam Gaulke - Worland - 307-347-4102

Cheyenne/Deadwood Stage Route - Historic Tour - Goshen County - George Zeimens - 307-837-2724

Cheyenne Swingers - Performance Square Dance Group - Cheyenne - Cathy Ellis - 307-634-5234

Cheyenne Year Round Volksmarch - Emma Fosdick - Cheyenne - 307-777-6304

Painted Pony - A Centennial Celebration of Native Arts - Wind River Reservation - Bob Spoonhunter - 307-856-6688

RMMS Centennial Walkabout - Deaver - Billie Bymers - 307-664-2252

Singing Horse Tours - North American Indian Heritage Center - St. Stevens - Patt Brown Wolfe - 307-856-6688 or 5781

Volksmarch - Hot Springs State Park - Thermopolis - Don Lester - 307-864-2176

100 Years - The Wyoming Constitution - Cheyenne - Jerome Statkus - Cheyenne - 307-632-9061

Wyoming State "Big Tree" Contest - Northern WY Chapter Society of American Foresters - Locate the Largest Known Plains Cottonwood Tree (State Tree) In the State of WY - Recognize the tree on Arbor Day - April 30, 1990 - Neil O. Schiche - 307-684-5482

ONGOING, 1990

Wyoming Centennial Band - Statewide - Ned W. Avery - 307-672-0775

Wyoming History Through Song - Musical & Historical Narrative - Diane Corsick or Bill Boycott - 307-332-7025

WINTER 1990

Wyoming Continental Divide Snowmobile Trail, Wind River Mountains; Lander/Riverton to West Yellowstone - 307-856-4801

JANUARY 1990

1 Golden Spike Riders - Rose Bowl Parade - Pasadena, California - Margie Earlywine - 307-635-9171

1 Robert Burns Celebration - Buffalo - Nancy Jennings - 307-684-9473

5-30 American Art from University of Wyoming Art Museum - An exhibition Series in Salute to Wyoming's Centennial - Wyoming State Museum - Bill Little - 307-777-6000

6-7 Weston County Centennial Winter Festival - Buckhorn Area Canyon Springs, Prairie - NE of Newcastle - Mabel Brown - 307-746-4770

6-13 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr's Birthday Observance - Voter Registration Drive - Public Libraries Throughout State - Sponsored by League of Women Voters & Secretary of State's Office

9-Feb.9 Centennial Celebration International - Washakie County Museum & Saunders Park - Worland - Carol Hoskins - 307-347-8593

13 Centennial Ball - Wright - Dianna Cosner - 307-939-1269

NOTE: Events sanctioned or authorized by the Wyoming Centennial Commission and Office are listed. Although we try to keep it current, the Centennial Office cannot be responsible for changes on this calendar. Please contact the sponsor for the most up-to-date information.

JANUARY 1990

13-14 Wyotana Chariot Racing Association Invitational - Bea Hutson - Sheridan - 307-672-8594

14 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr's Birthday Observance - Memorial Service - Central High School Auditorium - Cheyenne - 3 P.M.

14-16 Choral Commission for All State Choir - Casper - Joe Rulli - 307-266-5232

15 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr's Birthday Observance - Essay/Poster Contest - Awards Ceremony & Luncheon - Community House, Lions Park, Cheyenne - 2 P.M.

15-19 Missoula Children's Theatre Workshops - Worland - Pam Gaulke - 307-347-3226

20-21 Saratoga Lake Ice Fishing Derby - Saratoga - Carol A. Sherrod - 307-326-8855

25-26 1990 Humanities Festival-The Western Movement - Peoples of Wyoming - Casper - Paul Wolz - 307-268-2388

25-26 Celebrity Centennial Race - Teton Village - Kari Gemmel - 307-733-2292

27 Chinese New Year - Chinese Temple - Evanston - Ann Bell/Jerry Wall - 307-789-0757

27-Feb.4 Sheridan Snow Show - Michael Aune - Sheridan - 307-674-6421

27-28 Wyoming Centennial Classic Ski Race - 2 day regional slalom race - Hogadon Ski Area - Casper - Bruce Studer- 307-234-1593

FEBRUARY 1990

1-Mar.1 Wild West Winter Carnival - Riverton - George Trosper - 307-856-2877

2 Storytelling Concert featuring Jim "Tex" Garry and Art Exhibit - Stone School Gallery & Bookstore - Greybull - Karyne Dickson - 307-765-4492

5-Dec.15 The American Bison - Exhibition - Susan L. Simpson - Jackson - 307-733-5771

3-27 A Centennial Sampler - Traveling Exhibit - Circulated By WSM - Wyoming State Museum - Bill Little - 307-777-6000

17 4th Annual Bop Till You Drop Telemark Ski Race - Snowy Range Ski Area - Stan Dolega - 307-745-7135

17-18 Donald E. Erickson Memorial Cutter Races, and Saratoga Draft Horse Pull - Saratoga - Carol A. Sherrod - 307-326-8855

FEBRUARY 1990

19 Continental Divide Wine and Cheese Party - Dubois - Barbara A. Shoemaker - 307-455-2331

23 Joint Legislative Session to Commemorate the Centennial - 1st day of issue for Commemorative Stamp - Cheyenne - Richard Miller - 307-777-7881

24 Community Concert/Cheyenne Symphony - Cheyenne - Walter J. Maguire - 307-266-2704

24-25 Buffalo Bill Birthday Celebration - Cody Country Chamber of Commerce - Claudia Rowdabaugh - Cody - 307-587-2297

24-25 Casper Mountain Centennial Ski Chase - USSA Sanctioned Races - Bill Koch Festival - Casper - Rita Nelson - 307-266-4510

MARCH 1990

ONGOING Wyoming Centennial Revue - Rawlins - Roger Vagner - 307-324-2121

3 Celebrating and Recognizing Women's Volunteerism in WY - Powell - Amy Jacob - 307-754-4641

3-31 Wyoming's Heritage Through the Years - photographs by Larry Friedman - An exhibition Series in Salute to Wyoming's Centennial - Wyoming State Museum - Steve Cotherman -307-777-7032

5-31 Elsa Spear Byron: One Woman's West - photographs from Sheridan County Library - An exhibition Series in Salute to Wyoming's Centennial - Wyoming State Museum - Steve Cotherman - 307-777-7032

8-11 Celebrity Sports Challenge - Snowgolf, Alpine and Snowmobile racing - Jackson, Teton Village - Kathleen G. Rhea - 307-733-7637

15-Dec.30 Trona Capital of the World - Green River - Linda Taliaferro - 307-382-7985

30-Apr.1 Big Horn River Sauger Fishing Day and Taxidermist Exhibition - Worland - Jack Winninger - 307-347-3226

31 Charlie Roberson Park Dedication - Opal - Michael Hunt - 307-877-3919

31 Very Special Arts Festival - Cheyenne - Sara King - 307-778-2568

APRIL 1990

Teton County Centennial Ball - Jackson - Clarence Law - 307-733-2535 - No Set Date

APRIL 1990

4-28 Ranches of Wyoming: Painter's Perspectives - paintings by a number of artists - coordinated by Joe Arnold - An exhibition Series in Salute to Wyoming's Centennial Wyoming State Museum - Steve Cotherman - 307-777-7032

7 Nicolaysen Art Museum & Discovery Center - Dedication and Grand Opening - Casper - Rex Eggleston - 307-577-0230

10 Sounds of the Frontier - Music from Buffalo Bill's Wild West Cowboy Band - Powell - Neil Hansen - 307-754-6307

20-21 Levi & Lace Spring Fling - Gillette - Carole Irvin - 307-686-3062

26 "Gillette" - Play - Preview Performance - Casper College - Department of Theatre - Geron E. Coale - 307-268-2228

27-28 1990 Purchasing Management Assoc. of WY Product Show - Gillette - 307-682-0035

27-May 5 "Gillette" - Play - Casper College - Department of Theatre - Geron E. Coale - 307-268-2228

28 Arbor Day - Centennial Tree giveaway, ice cream social, music and dancing - Evanston - Denice Wheeler - 307-789-3655

29 Centennial Concert - Capitol Chorale - Cheyenne - Barbara Johnston - 307-638-3498

30 Wyoming State Big Tree Contest - Buffalo - Neil O. Schiche - 307-684-5482

30 Teton County Centennial Ball - Jackson - Clarence Law - 307-733-2535

MAY 1990

La Grande Fleur Benefit Ball - Annual Fund Raiser for Hospital - Laramie - Dee Bott - 307-742-2141 Ext. 665 - No Definite Date Set

1 Alvin Ailey - Cam-plex Heritage Center - Gillette - Susie Dowler - 307-682-0552

1 Western & Wildlife Art Show - Casper - Iona Kelsey - 307-265-2655

3-6 State Convention For Business and Professional Women - Yearly convention - Kemmerer - Lois Thayer - 307-877-6628

4-June3 The Hispanic Experience in Wyoming- produced by WSM - An exhibition Series in Salute to Wyoming's Centennial Wyoming State Museum - Steve Cotherman - 307-777-7032

MAY 1990

4 Cottonwood Centennial Celebration - Wright - Community Celebration - Numerous Events & Activities - John Gores - 307-464-0584

4-6 Bike Trek - American Lung Assn. of WY - Dee Arndt - 307-638-6342

4-June3 Living Generations: The People of Wyoming - watercolors by Dolores Barnes - An exhibition Series in Salute to Wyoming's Centennial - Wyoming State Museum - Steve Cotherman - 307-777-7032

5 Teton Twirlers Mountain Rendezvous - Jackson - Anita Nilsson - 307-733-2694

6 Cheyenne Childrens Centennial Chorus - Spring Concert - Cheyenne - Kathy Borgaard - 307-637-5036

10 Fine Arts Sculpture - Unveiling - Eastern WY College - Torrington - Sandra Hansen - 307-532-7111

11 Wyoming Trails Legacy Art Show - Torrington - Carole Ward - 307-532-4772

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12 Wyoming Business Rendezvous, Inc. - Wyoming First Festival - Event Center Casper - Barbara Nelson - 307-777-7286

12 Wyoming First Festival - Casper Event Center - Product Show - Barbara Nelson - 307-777-7286

15 Miles Photo Exhibit - Washington D.C. - Lucille Dumbrill - 307-746-2268

18 End of School Dance - Hot Springs State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

19-20 Flaming Gorge Fishing Derby - Rock Springs - Ray Lovato - 307-362-1856

25-28 1990 Old West Days - Jackson - Judy Springer - 307-733-7048

25-June 7 The Great Endurance Race - Evanston - Jake Jacobs - 307-789-8923

25-Sept.3 Rendezvous to Roundup: The First 100 Years of Art in Wyoming - exhibition - Buffalo Bill Historical Center - Sarah E. Boehme - Cody - 307587-4771

26-27 State Championship Old Time Fiddler's Contest Shoshoni - Jerry Havens - 307-876-2311

MAY 1990

26-28 Old West Rodeo - Cody - Claude Rauch - 307-587-4920

26-Sept.3 Volksmarch - Boysen State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

Volksmarch - Guernsey State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

Volksmarch - Sinks Canyon State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

Volksmarch - South Pass City State Historic Site -Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

27 Keyhole Golf Course - Golf Tournament - Scott Handley - Pine Haven - 307-756-9807

28 Frank Barrett Recognition Day - Open House - Banquet - Lusk - Ed Cook - 307-334-2134

28 Special Centennial Memorial Day Celebration - Fort Laramie - Perry Johns - 307-837-2544

30-June3 Wy in the Literary Imagination-Wy Writers Workshop and Conference - Eastern Wy College - Torrington - John D. Nesbitt - 307-532-7111

SUMMER 1990

Rock River School Reunion 1990 - Syliva J. Parvin - Rock River - 307-378-2433

JUNE 1990

2 Dedication of New Facilities at Fossil Butte - 10 miles west of Kemmerer - David McGinnis - 307-877-3450

2-3 Annual Car Show - Gillette - Darla Hilton - 307-682-8686

2-3 Antique Show and Sale - Casper - Bruce Smith - 307-234-6663

2-3 Spring Fling Volleyball Tournament - Boysen Lake Marina - Shoshoni - Barbara Weaver - 307-876-2772

7-July16 Wyoming Folk Arts: A Continuing Tradition - Produced by WSM - UW American Studies Dept. - WCA - An Exhibition Series in Salute to Wyoming's Centennial - Wyoming State Museum - Steve Cotherman - 307-777-7032

7-July16 Jackalope: History of a Hoax - An Exhibition Series in Salute to Wyoming's Centennial - Wyoming State Museum - Steve Cotherman - 307-777-7032

JUNE 1990

8 Photography Contest - Medicine Lodge Archaeological Site - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

8-9 1990 Colorado State Square Dance Association Festival - University of Wyoming - Laramie - Steven and Kathy Hodder - 307-766-4337

8-10 Centennial Days - free camping - Seminoe State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

8-10 Cowboy State Games, multi-sport festival -Casper - Eileen Ford - 307-577-1125

8-10 Days of 49 - Greybull - Annual Event - Parade - Games - Claudine Murdoch - 307-765-2100

8-10 Country Classics Wyoming Centennial Touring Car Show - Tour Northern Big Horn Basin - Bertha Newton - Deaver - 307-548-2862

9 Wright Centennial Powwow - Wright - Steven Oldman - 307-464-1179

9-10 Wyoming Centennial Golf Tournament - Teton Pines Golf Club & Jackson Hole Golf & Tennis Club - Jackson - Jeff Heilbrun - 307-733-9248

9-10 State Parks Weekend - Curt Gowdy State Park -Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

9-10 Volksmarch - Keyhole State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

13-Aug.22 Life on the Northern Plains - weekly lecture series Casper - Rick Young - 307-235-8460

14 Governor's Day - Camp Guernsey - Darrell L. Offe - 307-836-2335

14-16 State Fire Convention Parade and Display - Torrington - Norm McCabe - 307-532-2141

15 Big Horn Mountain Open Horse Show - Bonnie Morrill - Sheridan - 307-672-2495

15-16 Eighteenth Annual Rod Roundup - Cheyenne - Fred Williams - 307 777-4057

15-July15 Oregon Trail Walk - Patrick J. Thompson - Cheyenne - 307-634-8388

16 Chugwater Chili Cook Off 5th Annual - Chugwater - Karl R. Wilkerson - 307-422-3561

16 Beach Day - Guernsey State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

JUNE 1990

16 Centennial Reunion - Darrell Offe - Guernsey - 307-836-2335

16-17 Cottonwood Festival - Edness Kimball Wilkins State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

16-17 Fetterman Days - two day annual event, black powder shoot, games, movies, etc. - Ft. Fetterman - Mary Lass - 307-358-2864

16-17 Volksmarch - Curt Gowdy State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

16-17 Woodchoppers' Jamboree and Rodeo - Encampment - E/R Committee - 307-327-5105

16-17 Wyoming State Gem & Mineral Show - Powell - Mary Ann Northup - 307-754-4472

17 Family Fun Day - Medicine Lodge Archaeological Site - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

21-24 Wild West Classic Windsurfing Regatta - Pamela D. Shea Jackson - 307-733-4460

22-24 Area XI AGEHR Festival - Casper - George Cannon - 307-265-8746

23 Almy Celebration - barbeque, kids races, bike parade, horseshoes, talent contest - Almy - Debbie Kuhn - 307-789-3973

23 International Night - Rock Springs - Ray Lovato - 307-362-1856

23-24 22nd Annual Shoshoni Chamber Fishing Derby - Bob Moore - Shoshoni - 307-876-9422

23-24 Wyoming Centennial Body Building Contest - Riverton - Keith Kendall-Browne - 307-856-9049

24 Governor's Cup Marathon - Darrell Offe - Guernsey - 307-836-2335

25-Jul10 The Wyoming Equality Wagon Train - Wagon Train for the Disabled - Powell - 307-645-3109

28-July4 Casper Classic International Bike Race - Rex Eggleston - Casper - 307-577-0230

29-July1 Annual Sheridan County Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament - Sheridan - Carole Perkins - 307-672-2485

30 Re-creation of Mountain Men Rendezvous - BBQ, activities, etc. - Burnt Fork - Lonetree - Norma Gamble - 307-874-6173

JUNE 1990

30 Shy Ann Dollies Celebrate the Wyoming Centennial - Parade of bridal fashions period 1890 -1990 - Barbara S. Curran - Cheyenne - 307-634-1525 or 307-635-8578

30-July1 Meeteetse Community Homecoming - Meeteetse -Barbara Renner - 307-868-2276

30-July1 Wyoming Centennial Airshow - Kenneth Bloor - 307-686-1042

JULY 1990

Centennial Showcase - Theatre Production - Devil's Tower - Cheryl Wales - 307-283-1634

1 All Class Reunion - Worland - Georgia St.Clair - 307-347-4133/347-4102

1 Fireworks - Keyhole Reservoir - Pine Haven - Scott Handley - 307-756-9807

1-7 Museum of the Mountain Men Dedication - Pinedale - Gary Wilson - 307-367-4101

1-7 Pavillion Centennial Week - Clifford Stickney - 307-856-3616/856-2154

1-Aug.30 Centennial Showcase - Sundance - Cheryl Wales - 307-283-1634

2 Wyoming Heritage Art Exhibit - Cody - Jeannie Cook - 307-587-2683

2-4 Cody Stampede - Cody - Chamber of Commerce - 307-587-2297

2-4 Old Timers Reunion/Rodeo - Darrell Offe - Guernsey - 307-836-2335

3-4 Grand Lodge of Wyoming AF&AM Wagon Train - Independence Rock - Earl Christensen - 307-746-4087

4 Centennial Capsule Opening - Centennial - Miss Jane Houston - 307-742-7158

4 1990 Centennial Fireworks - Casper - Pat Sweeney - 307-235-2531

4 Campbell County July 4th Celebration - Gillette - Rick Mansur - 307-682-8527

4 Centennial Showcase - Devil's Tower - Theatre Production - Cheryl Wales - 307 283 1634

4 Chuck Wagon Days - Big Piney/Marbleton - Dena Vernieuw - 307-276-5630

JULY 1990

4 DeSmet Monument Mass, celebrated by His Emminence John Cardinal O'Connor - Pinedale - Bishop Joseph Hart - 307-638-1530

4 4th of July - Boysen Lake Marina - Fireworks Display - Barbara Weaver - Shoshoni - 307-876-2772

4 4th of July Celebration - South Pass City State Historic Site - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

4 4th of July Wyoming Centennial Parade -Jackson - Scott M. Smith - 307-733-3909

4 Pioneer Days July 4th Parade - Lander - Linda Van Fleet - 307-332-3892

4-8 WY Centennial Celebration State Shoot - Casper - Joy K. Trim - 307-235-8067

4-9 Reunion - All graduates of Rock Springs High School - Henry F. Chadey - Rock Springs - 307-362-2823

4-9 1838 Rendezvous Encampment - Riverton - John Boesch Jr. - 307-856-7306

4-10 Centennial Art Show - Basin - M. J. Fredrichsen - 307-568-2733

4-10 Centennial Fireworks display - Snowking Mountain - Terry Travis - 307-733-6803

4-10 Big Piney/Marbleton Homecoming - Big Piney - Kathryn Rees - 307-276-3529

4-10 Ft. Bridger - Living History demonstrations - Ft. Bridger - Linda Byers - 307-782-3842

4-Aug15 Old Fashioned Melodrama - Cheyenne Little Theatre Players - Cheyenne - Stephen Riggs - 307-638-6543

5 Mass - St. Mary's Cathedral - celebrated by His Emminence John Cardinal O'Connor - Cheyenne - Bishop Joseph Hart - 307-638-1530

5-7 75th Annual State Conference - Celebrating WY & NSDAR Centennial" - Cheyenne - Charlene Stogsdill - 307-632-4575

5-8 Wyoming Open Golf Tournament - Cheyenne - Lew Lepore - 307-637-6418

6 Calamity Jane (presented by Glenda Bell) - Eastern Wyoming College - Torrington - George Zeimens - 307-837-2724

JULY 1990

6 5K,10K Run - Bar-B-Q, Street Dance - Lusk - Ed Cook - 307-334-2134

6-8 Centennial Days - Torrington - George Zeimens - 307-837-2724

6-8 Grand Opening - Wyoming Territorial Prison - Laramie - Jack Pugh - 307-745-7339

6-8 54th Annual Green River Rendezvous Pageant - reen River Rendezvous Site - Pinedale - Paul Hagenstein - 307-367-2366

6-8 Greybull High School Reunion (30 Classes) - Greybull - Charlene Collingwood - 307-765-2909 or 765-4419

7 Centennial Parade - Kaycee - Ginger Curuchet - 307-738-2517

7 100 Years of Dancing - "So Lets Have A Ball WY" - Cheyenne - Bob Pike - 307-635-8585

7 Governor's Day - 100 mile Endurance horse race - BBQ - etc., - Torrington - George Zeimens - 307-837-2724

7 Mayor's Masterful Mallard Maylay - Torrington - E.T. Jolovich - 307-532-2846

7 Shy Ann Dollies Celebrate the Wyoming Centennial - Parade of Bridal Fashions period 1890-1990 - Barbara S. Curran - Cheyenne - 307-634-1525 or 307-635-8578

7 Street Dance - Wright Area Chamber of Commerce - Wright - Gary Kipp - 307-464-0384

7 Wheels Wyoming Centennial Costume Contest - Cheyenne - Mary Weppner - 307-632-5674

7 Wright Days Centennial Parade - Gary Kipp - 307-464-0384

7-8 Cheyenne Dressage Show-Celebrates Wyoming's Centennial - LCCC Arena - Cheyenne - Jean Aschman - 307-635-3368

7-8 Happy Jack Mountain Music Festival - Curt Gowdy State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

7-8 Rodeo - Wright - Gary Kipp - 307-464-0384

7-8 Festival Weekend - Cheyenne - Becky Evans - 307-777-5860

7-8 Kaycee Sheepherder's Rodeo and Dog Trials - Kaycee - Sandy Dixon - 307-738-2517

JULY 1990

7-14 Laramie Jubilee Days - James E. Cowan - Laramie - 307-745-3619

7-21 Wyoming Centennial Quilt Exhibit - Wyoming Heritage Quilters - Erma Parkins - 307-632-2540

8 Centennial Park - Dedication to commemorate 100 year Anniversary of Casper - Rex Eggleston -307-577-0230

8 Dedication of Chinese Joss House - Evanston - Ann Bell - 307-789-0855/789-7571

8 Hat Creek Stage Station Dedication - Lusk - Ed Cook - 307-334-2134

8-14 Western Horizons Institute - Western Wyoming College - Western Studies Institute - Marcia Hensley - Rock Springs - 307-382-1725

9 Style Show - Calamity Jane Performance - Lusk - Ed Cook - 307-334-2134

9 Wyoming Centennial Statehood Ball - Governor's Mansion - Cheyenne - Ruth Ellbogen - 307-237-2425

9-10 Quilt Show - Big Piney - Linda Houfek/Deanne Bradley - 307-276-3233

9-22 Teton County Mountain Man Rendezvous - Teton County - 10 miles south of Jackson - Joe Funk - 307-733-5373

10 Bell Ringing Recognition Picnic For American Legion Post ν 1 - Lusk - Ed Cook - 307-334-2134

10 Girl Guards - Recreation of Escort Company - Cheyenne - Gayle F. Clark - 307-772-6231

10 Stamp Cancellation - Superior - Bud Spillman - 307-362-8173

10 Dedication - Historical and Points of Interest Sign - Robertson, WY - Cheryl Munns - 307-782-6700

10 Statehood Day Celebration, State Capitol - Cheyenne - Wyoming Centennial Commission - 307-777-5844 (In State 1-800-442-4333)

10-12 Melodrama - Lusk - Ed Cook - 307-334-2134

11 Living History At Museum - Lusk - Ed Cook - 307-334-2134

11 Centennial Golf Tournament - Lusk - Ed Cook - 307-334-2134

JULY 1990

11-22 Riverton Rendezvous - Riverton - Donna Hays - 307-856-9882 - Balloon Rally

11-25 Grand Teton Music Festival - Teton Village - W. Richard Scarlett - 307-733-3737

12 Time Capsule Sealing - Lusk - Ed Cook - 307-334-2134

12 Dedication and Re-enactment of Donation of an Authentic Cheyenne to Deadwood Stagecoach - Lusk - Ed Cook - 307-334-2134

12-15 PRCA Rodeo, County Centennial Parade - Sheridan - Bruce King - 307-672-2702

13 Photography Contest - Hot Springs State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

3rd Wk Centennial Ball - Thermopolis - Mary A. Berry - 307-864-3265

13 Kiwanis Centennial Pancake Breakfast/Beds Along the Bighorns - Duck Race - Scott Meyers - Sheridan - 307-672-5904

13-14 Art Show With Living History of Pioneering Skills - Lusk - Ed Cook - 307-334-2134

13-14 Old West Summerfest - Elk Mountain Broadcasting Rawlins - Toddy Darlington - 307-324-2711

13-14 Legend of Rawhide - Niobrara County Fairgrounds - Lusk - Dave Redfield - 307-334-3233

13-15 Centennial Rendezvous - Embroiderers' Guild of America Rocky Mountain Region Seminar - Penny Franz - Cheyenne - 307-632-7784

13-15 Yellowstone Jazz Festival - Cody Country Chamber of Commerce - Anthony Walzer - 307-527-6228 - Park County Arts Council - Marge Simonton - 307-587-2557

14 Black Powder Shoot - Gin Tournament - Lusk - Ed Cook - 307-334-2134

14 Dance and Bar B Q - Wamsutter - Sally Gorwood - 307-324-5658

14 Parade - Wamsutter - Marie Peterson or Juanita Killion - 307-324-6001 or 307-328-0226

14 Park Activities - Wamsutter - Sandy McCann or Carol Goff - 307-324-7542 or 307-324-7934

14 School Activities - Wamsutter - Pat Horsley or Linda Lee - 307-324-7803 or 307-324-4675

JULY 1990

14 Eleventh Annual Dubois Museum Day - Dubois - Jean B. Murdock - 307-455-2265

14-15 Volksmarch - Edness Kimball Wilkins State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

15 Wyoming Centennial Horse Show - Cheyenne - Golden Spike Riders - Margie C. Earlywine - 307-634-2222

15-16 Hoedown on the Smiths Fork - music event - Mountain View - Maureen Powers - 307-786-2086

19-Aug.25 Grand Teton Music Festival - Teton Village - W. Richard Scarlett - 307-733-3737

20 Photography Contest - Keyhole State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

20-21 Ten Sleep Celebration - two day fun-filled community event - Bill Smith - 307-366-2380

20-21 Ten Sleep Centennial Roundup Rodeo - Ginger Largent - 307-366-2436/347-4368

20-22 Desert Balloon Extravaganza - Rock Springs -Ray Lovato - 307-362-1856

20-22 Wyoming National Sand Drags - Rock Springs -Alan Caudell - 307-362-2354

22-30 State Little League All-Star Tournament - Rawlins - Rob Schoeber - 307-324-7985

20-29 Centennial Rendezvous (Mountain Men Era) - Curt Gowdy State Park - James Creech - 307-745-8378

20-29 Cheyenne Frontier Days - Cheyenne - Jerry Jessen - 307-778-7200

20-Sept.4 Hear Me the Land...Wyoming's Native American Arts Emphasizing Arapahoe and Shoshone - An exhibition series in Salute to Wyoming's Centennial - Wyoming State Museum - Steve Cotherman -307-777-7032

21 Keyhole Discovery - Keyhole State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

21 Upton Community Art Show - Diana White - Upton - 307-468-2702

21-22 Buffalo Field Days - Hot Springs State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

24 Mormon Pioneer Recognition - Lyman - Joe Wolfe - 307-786-4898

JULY 1990

24 Official Statehood Centennial Parade - Cheyenne - John Brewster - 307-634-1205

26-28 Governor For A Day -Key Bank of Big Piney -Beth Bray - 307-276-3515

26-28 Pony Express-Frannie WY to Cheyenne - Greybull - Tom Goton - 307-347-6111

26-Aug.4 The Great Wyoming Centennial Horse Drive 1990 - Rock Springs - Karen Bonomo - 307-382-4650

27-29 Turn of the Century Days - Jayne Guinta - Kemmerer - 307-877-9056

27-Aug.5 Homesteader Days - Cari Wells - Powell - 307-754-3494

27-Aug.5 Park County Centennial Fair - Cari Wells - Powell - 307-754-3494

28 81st Annual Hyattville Old Timers Celebration - Hyattville - Julie J. Greer - 307-469-2352

28-29 Aladdin Centennial Celebration - Homecoming - Margaret Molene - 307-896-3178

28-29 Celebrity VIP Tennis Tourney - Jackson - Dave Luebbe - 307-733-9248

28-29 Platte Bridge Encampment - Casper - Rick Young - 307-235-8462

29 10th Annual Great River Raft Race - Casper - Merilee Lube - 307-234-1111

31-Aug.5 Central Wyoming Fair & Rodeo - Casper - Rex Eggleston - 307-577-0230

31-Aug.11 Washakie Days Fair & Rodeo Centennial Celebration 1990 Washakie Co. Fairgrounds - Carol Hoskins - 307-347-8593

AUGUST 1990

Annual Fireman's Ball - Rock River Centennial Committee - Ida Vieyra - Rock River

Centennial Showcase Theatre Production - Devil's Tower Cheryl Wales - 307-283-1634

2-5 Trail Days Celebration & Rodeo - Trail Days Committee of Pine Bluffs - Jackie Mueller - 307-245-3261

3-4 Red Desert Round-Up Rodeo - PRCA - Ray Lovato - Rock Springs - 307-362-1856

4 LaGrange Mini Fair - Mrs. Raymond Jones - 307-834-2257

AUGUST 1990

4-5 Gift of the Waters Pageant - Hot Springs State Park - Thermopolis - Louise Odde - 307-864-3265

4-5 MS 150 Bike Tour, 150 miles - Riverton to Alcova - Margaret Salisbury - 307-234-2340

4-5 Volksmarch - Medicine Lodge Archaeological Site - Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

5-10 Stories - A Centennial Celebration - Western Flavor - Conference Class - University of WY - Laramie - Dr. Dee Hopkins/Charles P. Cooper - 307-766-2124 - 307-766-5641

6-12 1990 Campbell County Fair - Gillette - Tammy Evans 307-682-0552

9-12 Sublette County Fair - Big Piney - Stella McKinstry - 307-367-4380

10-12 Bluegrass Festival and Folk Art Fair - Grand Targhee Ski and Summer Resort - Susie Barnett-Bushong - Alta - 307-353-2304

11 Sundance 10K Road Race - Sundance - Ed Mignery - 307-283-2209 or 307-283-3532

11 Annual Founder's Day Celebration - Opal - Michael W. Hunt - 307-877-3919

11 Annual Fair and Rodeo- Buffalo - Gladys Gunderman - 307-684-5544

15 Photography Contest - Sinks Canyon State Park -Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

15-19 Bozeman Trail Days - Sheridan & Johnson Counties - Mary Ellen McWilliams - 307-674-4954

Mid August Triathlon - American Lung Assn. of Wyoming - Dee Arndt - 307-638-6342

17 Photography Contest - Curt Gowdy State Park -Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

17-18 Wyoming Centennial Square Dance Festival - Mallo Camp - Newcastle - Donna Fletcher - 307-746-4197

17-19 Cody Main Street Festival - Cody - Anthony Walzer - 307-527-6228

18 Volksmarch - Glendo State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

18 World Open Atlatl Contest - Competition using ancient atlatl to hurl an arrow great distances - Casper - Rex Eggleston - 307-577-0230

AUGUST 1990

18-25 Centennial Cycling Celebration - Capitol to Yellowstone National Park - Tom Sheehan - 307-733-8707

20-25 Wyoming State Fair - Douglas - Dave Noble - 307-358-2398

22 Photography Contest at Museum - Guernsey State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

22-26 The Rocky Mountain Polka Festival - Sweetwater County Fairgrounds - Rock Springs - Richard Kaumo - 307-382-2250

24-26 Sheridan County Rodeo - Rollie Parkison - Dayton - 307-655-2491

25 Reach, Ride & Run, Mini-Triathalon - Pamela D. Shea - Jackson - 307-733-4460

25-26 Aladdin Match - rodeo - Margaret Molene - 307-896-3178

30-Sept.2 Big Horn Mountain Polka Days - Alf Lindborg -Sheridan - 307-674-7297

30-Sept.3 Meeteetse Labor Day Weekend Celebration-Kelly Jensen-Webster - Meeteetse - 307-868-9236

31 Newcomen Society - 100th Anniversary dinner/-meeting for members and their guests - Jack Hughes - 307-632-9281

31-Sept.3 Ft. Bridger Mountain Man Rendezvous - Ft. Bridger State Historic Site - Linda Newman Byers - 307-782-3842 or 786-2915

31-Sept.3 Wyoming Rocky Mtn. Country Music Festival - Saratoga - Velma Christensen - 307-326-8238

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1-3 Evanston Cowboy Days - Uinta County Fairgrounds Evanston - Marian McLean - 307-789-2562

4 Boothill Days - Darrell Offe - Guernsey - 307-836-2335

4 Volksmarch - Boysen State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

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4 Volksmarch - Sinks Canyon State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

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7-9 Buffalo Bill Art Show & Sale - Cody Country Chamber of Commerce - Gina Taggart - Cody -307-587-2297

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8 Wyoming High School Rodeo - Pavillion Rodeo Arena - Clifford Stickney - 307-856-3616

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8-Oct.13 Art in Wyoming : 1930-1990 - An Exhibition Series in Salute to Wyoming's Centennial - Wyoming State Museum - Steve Cotherman - 307-777-7032

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18-Nov.26 Bill Schenck's Modern West - An Exhibition Series in Salute to Wyoming's Centennial - Wyoming State Museum - Steve Cotherman - 307-777-7032

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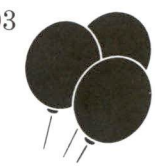


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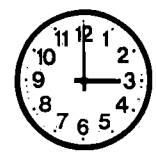
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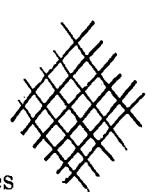
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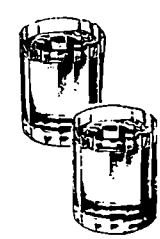
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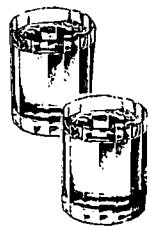
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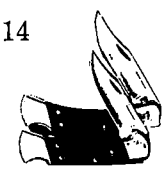
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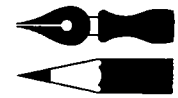
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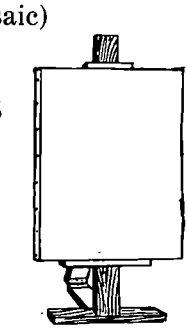
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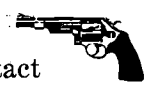
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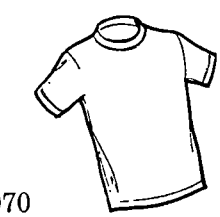
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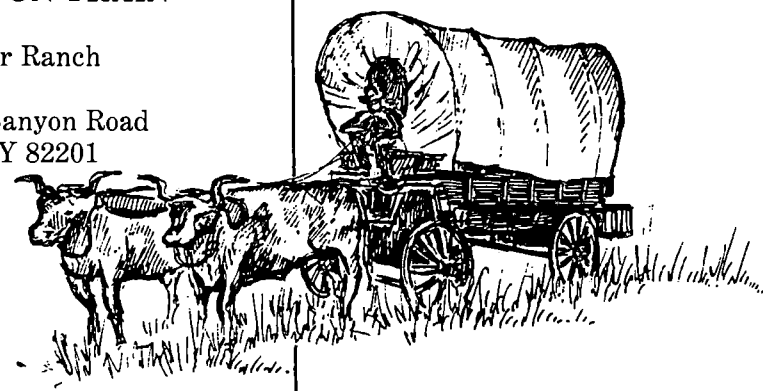
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A LASTING LEGACY

FROM THE COMMISSION

Chairman remembers Gov. Ed

by Dick Hartman

The Wyoming Centennial Commission would like to give a special tribute to an individual that touched many Wyoming people and certainly was instrumental in providing directions for a meaningful 100th birthday—former Governor Ed Herschler.

During Governor Herschler's final term as Governor, he had the foresight to establish a centennial discussion group of interested citizens. From recommendations and suggestions of this group, the Governor developed enabling legislation for the Centennial celebration which established a Centennial Commission and a format for planning the celebration. In his message to the 48th Wyoming Legislature, the Governor said, "I would hope that you will allow the Wyoming Centennial Commission to act independently, . . . to act on behalf of the citizens, . . . and not simply plan a Centennial celebration oriented toward tourism and/or recreation." The legislature respectfully accepted Gov. Herschler's recommendations, passed the legislation, and confirmed the appointments of ten Centennial Commissioners.



Several years ago Governor Ed Herschler met with members of the Centennial Commission at one of their monthly meetings. Governor Herschler's support of the Centennial was greatly appreciated by the Commission and his efforts were crucial to making the Centennial year a Lasting Legacy.

In 1986, the Commission asked Gov. Herschler to serve as Honorary Chairman of the Commission and adopted his important philosophy of "A Peoples' Centennial." Early in the planning stages, endorsement was given to Gov. Herschler's belief that "our celebration should not be one big media/promotion event, ending when the press corps and tourists go home. Instead, the Wyoming Centennial celebration must be a peoples' Centennial providing opportunities for all citizens to celebrate and to participate in creating lasting legacies for future generations throughout Wyoming."

Gov. Herschler's commitment to the Wyoming Centennial will definitely be missed. But the memory of Gov. Ed and his commitment to the state Centennial and to the future of Wyoming will be a special lasting legacy for us all.

At last, it's time to celebrate

by Mary Mead

It's 1990 at last and the year of our Centennial is upon us. A people celebration. That's how we began thinking about it in our very first meeting, and the excitement rippling through Wyoming is testimony to the involvement of every county, every community, every citizen.

History has been researched and will be reenacted. Important sites are being restored. Events will recreate notable happenings. Communities are instilled with a renewed sense of pride. Trees are being planted, there are choirs practicing, costumes sewn, quilts pieced, wagon trains organized and a long, long list of efforts being made by Wyomingites who want to participate in the celebration.

There will be books available that lovingly describe the past of a small town or beautifully depict Wyoming's wildlife or chronicle western poetry. There will be a bicycle ride, there will be barbecues and barn dances.

You can buy everything from a gold coin to a T-shirt. There are commemorative rifles and centennial flags.

Congratulations Wyoming! You sure know how to throw a party and we're proud to be part of it!

From the Director

by Jeanne Rap

The events of the last few weeks have made me a believer! Our Centennial Year is here, it's happening and it's exciting.

I am feeling a level of excitement and pride never before felt. The more I become involved in my job, as Director of the Centennial Commission, the more I appreciate what I have, *Wyoming*.

As you travel our wonderful state, this Centennial year, become a believer. Let yourself feel the freedom of the wide open spaces that our ancestors once traveled. Take the time to watch the afternoon clouds develop in the clear blue skies, hear the sounds of the wildlife and feel the fellowship of the Wyoming communities. Be part of the Centennial Celebration.

As you experience your travels, allow yourself to dream. Dream about not only what Wyoming has been but what it will become. Dream about how you can make a difference in the next 100 years. Then be involved.

About the cover

The artwork on the cover was selected as the promotional image for the Wyoming Statehood Celebration July 7-10. Watch for brochures and posters and see the story on p. 5.

A LASTING LEGACY

Lasting Legacy sampler shows variety of projects

Since its inception, the Centennial Commission has encouraged local committees to develop projects which will have a permanent presence and a lasting value. This effort has been tremendously successful, for by the end of 1990 the Commission will have sanctioned more than 200 Lasting Legacy projects involving education, heritage, the environment, art and civic improvement.

Local committee members examined their communities carefully, looking for unique projects which would reflect their town's spirit and heritage. The projects described below reflect the thoughtful consideration that citizens across the state have given to the Centennial. We have only been able to include one example from each county but have sought to demonstrate the wide variety of projects.

Albany County. The University of Wyoming commissioned a fourteen-foot sculpture of the famous bucking horse "Steamboat." This work represents Wyoming's western heritage and the independence that marks its people.

Big Horn County. A former service station in Lovell has been remodeled into a rustic building housing the "Chamber of Commerce and the Lovell Information Center." It will also display local artists' work and items of historical interest.

Campbell County. Wright is a young community in an area with a long history. The new "Wright Centennial Museum" provides a glimpse into the past and offers the people of this community a project which will focus community pride.

Carbon County. Encampment has restored an "Avenue of Trees" that once lined the highway into town. Surviving cottonwoods were pruned and new ones planted after an efficient irrigating system was installed.

Converse County. "Jackalope Square" will soon occupy a vacant lot on the site of a burned out building in Douglas. This landscaped public place will include a time capsule, a flagpole, and native shrubs.



"Wings of the Gods" by Truman Bolinger graces the Johnson County Library in Buffalo.

Crook County. The people of Sundance will honor the Centennial by honoring their war dead. The existing "Crook County Veterans' War Memorial" will be refurbished and expanded to recognize those who served in WWI and the Korean and Vietnam conflicts.

Fremont County. A two-cell jail built in 1907 is being restored by the Shoshoni Centennial Committee. The "Preservation of the Early Shoshoni Jail" will provide space for historical items while giving a brief history of early law enforcement.

Goshen County. The Grassroot Gals Garden Club and the Goshen County Chamber of Commerce have relandscaped the visitors' center and Chamber of Commerce office with native flora, wildflowers and rustic artifacts resulting in a "Legacy of Pride."

Hot Springs County. The Wyoming Pioneer Home in Thermopolis will use the knowledge and talents of many of its residents as it refurbishes the "Clarice Russell Museum" collection of Indian and pioneer artifacts.

Johnson County. "Wings of the Gods" is a beautiful bronze sculpture by former Buffalo resident Truman Bolinger. Purchased by the Johnson County Library and associated organizations, the art work will grace their new building for years to come.

Laramie County. A "Centennial Mall" built on a corner near the Laramie County courthouse will commemorate the Centennial. The site will feature "personalized" bricks, planters, trees, seats, flagpoles, and a plaque.

Lincoln County. To preserve its heritage for future generations, the La Barge Centennial Committee has prepared a series of matted and framed "Historical Photographs" to be displayed at the public library, the school, and the town hall.

Natrona County. A special "Wyoming—Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" addition to Fort Caspar involves the Natrona County public schools in a history project, a tree planting project, and a school recognition project.

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Darlene James of La Barge points out several of the interesting historical photographs which have been especially prepared as a Lasting Legacy Project.

Niobrara County. The last remaining stage station on the Cheyenne to Deadwood run will be restored by the Niobrara County Centennial Committee. The "Hat Creek Stage Station Restoration" will make this important historic site available to the public.

Park County. The "Wyoming Heritage Art Exhibit" featuring works by Bob and Larry Edgar will be assembled by the Park County Historical Society and loaned to schools, libraries, senior citizens homes, and museums.

Platte County. Platte County resident and sculptor Carl Jensen is preparing a life-size bronze statue of "The Irrigator" to be placed on the court house lawn. Irrigation played a crucial role in Platte County's early development.

Sheridan County. A turn-of-the-century one-room school is the focus of the "Little Blue School Restoration." The building will provide students of northern Sheridan County with a living history site for the study of local history.

Sublette County. The Big Piney/Marbleton Centennial Committee will purchase a tree for each elementary school student to plant at home or at school. The "Centennial Trees" will serve as a reminder of 1990 while beautifying the community.

Sweetwater County. Among the projects of the newly created "Rock Springs Historical Museum" is the renovation of three rooms to house displays depicting the mining and mineral industries from the late 1800s to the present.

Teton County. A carefully researched "Replica of a Cheyenne Saddle" will be prepared by the Jackson Hole Museum. During 1990 it will travel the state before returning to its permanent exhibit site in Jackson.

Uinta County. The Uinta County Centennial Committee will reconstruct the historic "Chinese Joss House." An important part of the sizeable 19th century Chinese community in Evanston, the original burned in 1922.

Washakie County. Larger than life-size, the "Pioneer Square Sculpture of Man, Horses, and Fresno" depicts an early settler at work in the Big Horn Basin. The sculpture is located in Worland and was created by Fayne Pomeroy.

Weston County. "A Way of Life—One Family's Legacy" uses photographs taken over a three-year period by David Miles to document life on a working ranch in Weston County.



Shoshoni Centennial Committee Chairman Jerry Havens and Community Services Consultant Becky Evans discuss the restoration of the Shoshoni jail.

Statehood Celebration July 7-10

Planning for Statehood Celebration is well underway

July 7-10 will see hundreds of activities across the state dedicated to commemorating and celebrating Wyoming's 100th anniversary of statehood on July 10. The cover of this issue of the "Roundup" displays the specially designed artwork which helps promote those celebrations, especially the events in and around Cheyenne.

The Centennial Commission (with a lot of help from its friends) will sponsor a festival in Cheyenne on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, July 7-9. Located on the Capitol complex grounds, this festival will be an all-Wyoming extravaganza. Entertainment will be performed continuously on two stages located at either end of the Supreme Court Building. On one stage, traditional folk musicians and entertainers will demonstrate the extent to which traditional culture persists in Wyoming. On the other stage, contemporary performers representing a variety of tastes will perform.

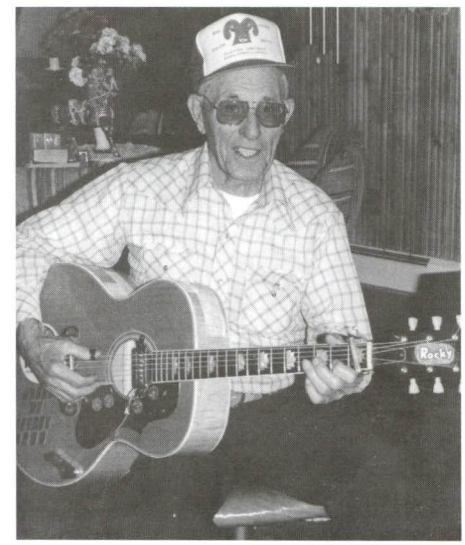
Folk artists will demonstrate their skills on the grounds of the Supreme Court Building and the Barrett Building. Much of their beautiful handcrafted work will be available for sale. As they demonstrate their crafts, they will be able to talk with members of the crowd about their work and the traditions involved.

Ethnic displays and ethnic foods will also be available. Visitors will sample not only the cuisine but the cultural heritage that helps make Wyoming unique.

The Wyoming State Museum Volunteers will also host their annual arts and crafts show that weekend on the grounds of the Barrett Building. This popular show will complement nicely the work of the traditional artists located elsewhere at the festival.

Historical displays, beverage stands, a children's tent, and other performers will make this weekend a special one which will not soon be forgotten.

The annual Happy Jack Blue Grass Festival at Curt Gowdy State Park, the dedication of the Wyoming Territorial Prison historic site in Laramie followed by a Saturday evening extravaganza in the football stadium, five separate Saturday night balls in Cheyenne, and a variety of events in Torrington and other nearby communities will provide more than enough activities to sate the desires of even the most die-hard revelers.



Roy Barnes, nationally known cowboy singer from Powell, represents a part of the wide variety of entertainers that will perform in Cheyenne, July 7-9.

That weekend also marks the beginning of the Wyoming Heritage Quilters contest and show at the Cheyenne Civic Center. In addition to showing scores of beautiful quilts, this project includes a series of exciting quilting workshops throughout the following week.

Monday night will see another ball in Cheyenne. This event will feature the Lester Lanin Orchestra and will be a catered event. The organizer of this ball has said that it will be the most impressive ball ever to be held in the state.

Re-enactment ceremonies at the Capitol Building will kick off events on Tuesday, July 10, followed by a buffalo barbecue and entertainment throughout the afternoon. That evening a massive fireworks show and musical entertainment will be held at Frontier Park.

Additional information on all of these activities and on activities scheduled throughout the state can be obtained by calling the Centennial Commission office at (800) 442-4333.



This beautiful leather tooling by Don King of Sheridan is an example of the folkartists' work that will be displayed and demonstrated in Cheyenne, July 7-9.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Centennial has something for everyone

by Becky Evans
Community Services Consultant

Wyoming's People's Centennial is well underway. Where do your interests lie? Do you like physical competitions or do your tastes tend to be more educational or culturally based. Whatever your inclinations there should be something for you to participate in during 1990.

We have sanctioned events relating to bicycling, weightlifting, triathalons, horse racing, volksmarching, and walking tours.

For more educational, historical, or cultural pursuits you may choose to attend one of several centennial concerts being sponsored by the Grant Teton Music Festival, or for more traditional music/dance catch a performance by the Wyoming Centennial Band, Centennial Singers, Echo Mountain Cloggers, or one of the many acts by Wyoming performers scheduled for the Statehood Festival.

If your interests lie in the varied histories of the regions throughout the state you may visit several museums, or purchase special publications which have been produced for this Centennial year. Traveling art exhibits, costume contests, poetry, choral programs, and authentic historical costume contests and shows are occurring throughout the year.

So plan your vacation excursions around our Centennial Calendar of Events, or contact the local Centennial Committee Chairs for the most up-to-date Centennial information for the areas you are interested in visiting.



Becky Evans
Community Services Consultant



This family portrait of Beaver Dick Leigh is one of over 200,000 images in the Wyoming State Archives, Museums, and Historical Department collection that teachers will have access to during the Centennial Institute in June. (AMH photo)

Centennial Institute planned for teachers

Teachers from all over the state are eligible to participate in a Centennial Institute to be held this June, according to Dr. David Kathka, director of the Archives, Museums, and Historical Department. The Institute will involve Wyoming educators (K-12) in the study of the state's history through the use of primary source materials.

"By learning to integrate public records, manuscript collections, original paintings, historic objects and historic buildings into their curriculum," Kathka said, "teachers and their students will gain a deeper understanding of Wyoming's history. At the same time, participants will learn how to use primary source materials as a way to teach and to learn history. They will be able to develop curriculum materials and workshops for other teachers in their district."

Participation in the Institute will be sought from throughout Wyoming by offering a Centennial Fellowship to at least one teacher from each county. These fellowships were made possible by a generous donation to the Centennial Commission by Wyoming National Bank. Teachers will apply for the Institute by providing a statement explaining the kinds of topics they want to know more about and how they think they might incorporate these topics into their classes.

The Institute will be conducted by staff members of the Archives, Museums, and Historical Department, including experts in museum studies, historic preservation, public records, and oral history. In addition, three historians with extensive work in public history and the classroom, Dr. Michael Cassity, Dr. Dennis Frobish, and Dr. Robert Campbell, will also participate in the Institute. The project will be directed by Kathka and Rose Wagner, a consultant with experience in historical projects and conferences.

Application forms are necessary for the institute which is scheduled June 10-22. Participants will live on camps at Laramie County Community College in Cheyenne. More information can be received by writing to Wagner at AMH Department, Barrett State Office Building, Cheyenne, 82002 or by calling 777-7013 or 778-3970.

Sanctioned Projects



''Tom Horn—Range Detective'' is one of the ten paintings in the Wyoming Heritage Series by Larry Edgar with narrative by Bob Edgar.

Wyoming Heritage Art Exhibit portrays state's past

by Jeannie Cook

The Wyoming Heritage Art Exhibit has been assembled by the Park County Historical Society to feature the artwork and narratives of Larry and Bob Edgar.

Northwest Wyoming was witness to a full chronology of western history. The Wyoming Heritage series by the Edgar brothers documents, in both painting and narrative, the historic events that have set this colorful region apart.

The paintings of Larry Edgar have been accurately researched to maintain the integrity of the historical period and actual location of the event represented. Minute details such as clothing, tack, and firearms are never overlooked.

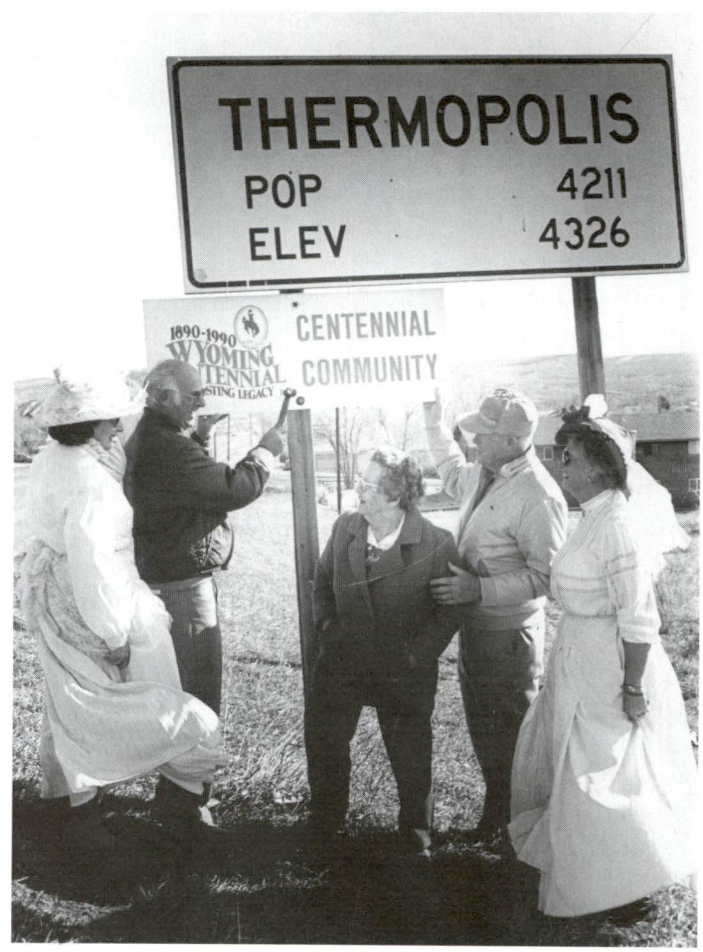
The written story by Bob Edgar that accompanies each print has been carefully gleaned from existing historical records and vividly relates the story behind the painting.

The Park County Historical Society will host a reception for the Wyoming Heritage Series of Larry and Bob Edgar on July 2, 1990, from 6:00-9:00 p.m. at the Shoshone 1st National Bank in Cody.

Highway signs brighten entrances to Centennial Communities

The cover of the last issue of the ''Roundup'' featured the red, white, and blue ''Centennial Community'' highway signs going up throughout the state. Most of them have been erected by the Wyoming Highway Department and the remainder will be mounted soon. Because of several weeks of bad weather, the Highway Department was unable to get all of them up in February and March, but they will be there for the peak tourist season this spring and summer.

The Centennial Commission thanks all of the local Centennial Committees for their support of this project and for their words of thanks.



Making sure their Centennial Community sign is securely in place are Mary Berry, co-chairman of the Hot Springs County Centennial Committee; Thermopolis Mayor John Sullivan, Myra Nations, secretary of the Centennial Committee; East Thermopolis Mayor Lee Sheridan; and Louise Odde, chairman of the Hot Springs County Centennial Committee.

Sanctioned Events



A beautifully matched team of draft horses pulls one of the many sleighs at Weston County's winter festival last January. Over 700 people enjoyed the snowy weekend celebration.

Weston County hosts Centennial winter festival

Thirteen teams of horses and one team of mules pulled sleighs on scenic snowy trails in northern Weston County Jan. 6 and 7 to the delight of hundreds of participants in the county's Centennial kick-off event.

Besides riding the sleighs, revelers skated, skied, and snowmobiled at the Christensen ranch site of the festivities. Girl scouts served sandwiches, chili, pie, and doughnuts while photographers snapped pictures of excited children and adults. One of the early-day residents commented that "it was just like it used to be with people getting together and having fun."

Throughout the days and into the nights, old timers regaled listeners with stories and tales of life in Weston county not long after it was settled. For those participants not exhausted by Saturday's outdoor activities, an old-time dance was held at the Flying V.

Rendezvous and homecoming to mark Riverton Centennial observance

Among the many activities planned for July in Riverton, the "1838 Rendezvous" and a city-wide homecoming will attract a great deal of attention from both residents and visitors to the Fremont County community.

Just outside Riverton lies what enthusiasts believe is the only remaining 19th century rendezvous site in its natural state. Located at the confluence of the Wind and Little Wind Rivers, this location will once again see "mountain men," tepees, and many of the activities associated with a fur-trade rendezvous July 4-7. According to John Boesch, president of the 1838 Rendezvous Association, this will be a "laid-back affair with the participants having a relaxing experience."

Homecoming activities will be concentrated between July 15 and July 22 and will include anyone who ever called Riverton home. A melodrama, athletic activities, Agriculture Day, Youth Day, historical tours, professional entertainment, special church services, and a host of other events are planned for this special week.

Anyone needing information about homecoming activities in Riverton should call Gerri Boesch at 856-7306.

Saratoga to salute Wyoming with a gala weekend

Nearly a dozen separate activities have been planned for Saratoga residents and visitors July 6,7, & 8 to celebrate Wyoming's 100th statehood anniversary. The celebration will be held in conjunction with the 75th anniversary of the National Fish Hatchery in Saratoga.

The weekend will kick-off the evening of July 6 with a melodrama produced, directed and cast by local talent. Saturday, July 7, starts off bright and early with a pancake breakfast on Veteran's Island, sponsored by the Saratoga Boy Scouts. The Centennial Parade starts at 10:00 a.m., followed by a craft fair sponsored by the Saratoga Historical Association.

Saturday afternoon the celebration moves to the Fish Hatchery with a cannon salute and remarks by visiting dignitaries. The hatchery will be open for tours throughout the day. Evening plans include a buffalo barbecue, ceremonial dancing by Arapaho and Shoshoni dancers, and a street dance.

Letters have been sent to all Saratoga organizations inviting them to plant a tree as a lasting legacy and to participate in the parade July 7. Everyone is encouraged to dress in period costumes not only for the parade but for the entire week preceding the weekend activities.



Ten Sleep wagon train captures a part of the past

For those persons whose busy schedules preclude a month-long ride in a wagon train, the "Westward Ho" two-day wagon ride from Ten Sleep to Worland may be just the thing. On June 15 and 16 the 28-mile distance will be covered at a leisurely pace with a chuck wagon meal, campfires, storytellers, and sagebrush dancing filling the evening hours.

Located on the western slopes of the Big Horn Mountains, Ten Sleep boasts a free museum, a mercantile, two saloons, an arts and crafts cabin, and a western antique shop. This ranching community and the wagon journey its residents are planning may be just the thing to recapture, however briefly, an important part of the past which each year becomes increasingly distant.

For additional information on the "Westward Ho" wagon train call 366-2494 in the evening.



Colorful ethnic clothing representing many nationalities is one of the high points of International Night at the Rock Springs Museum. First time visitors are frequently amazed at the size of the international community and the interest in ethnic heritage in Rock Springs.

Global awareness highlights Rock Springs events

International night at the Rock Springs Museum brings out hundreds of people to share cultural activities and to learn more about the variety of people who settled or who now live in Rock Springs. On June 23 a ceremonial lighting of the candles will occur as all people recite in their native language "as light begets light love begets love, the world over."

This celebration of nations pays tribute to all the nationalities who have contributed to Rock Spring's heritage. People dress in native costume, dance to music from various countries, and eat foods and pastries with an international flavor.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 362-1856 or 362-3771.



Becky Evans (center), Community Services Consultant, recently met with Gary Kemig, Fremont County Centennial Committee Chairman, and Barbara Shoemaker, Dubois Centennial Committee Chair, to discuss the opening of the Dubois Interpretive Center and other Centennial activities scheduled in the coming months. The Center, partially funded with a Centennial Commission Lasting Legacy grant, will interpret the area's history, geography, and wildlife for residents and visitors.

STATE AGENCIES

The arts celebrate Wyoming's Centennial

The Wyoming Council on the Arts is delighted to help celebrate Wyoming's Centennial through its ongoing, broad-based support of artists, arts and community organizations and schools all across Wyoming. The arts have always played an important role in the daily lives of Wyoming's citizens, and this year we all have the opportunity to weave a colorful, statewide tapestry of arts celebrations and events as individuals and local communities use the arts to honor their past and define their future.

The Arts Council has a proud history of stimulating and facilitating the growth of the arts throughout Wyoming by providing services to individual artists and organizations at both local and statewide levels. The Council provides matching funds to organizations for arts program development, to schools and community organizations for arts education enhancement and development and to individual artists for recognition of outstanding work in their chosen arts discipline. Artists and organizations can apply to the Council for these grants and fellowships.

In addition, the Council often performs as a "referral" or "network" service, helping to forge links between artists and galleries, performers and presenters, students and master artists and non-profit arts organizations and business supporters of the arts. Organizations often draw upon Council resources (which include Council members, staff or other experts with whom the Council has previously worked) to assist them when they need new ideas in marketing or board development in long-range planning or goal-setting and non-profit management.

The opening of new arts facilities around the state is among the most exciting aspects of our lasting legacy. In fact, during the past seven years when many areas of the state have been experiencing difficult economic times, the arts have been growing through the construction of new arts facilities—to the tune of over $40 million! The historic WYO Theatre, in Sheridan, celebrated its Grand Opening in November with a performance of "Hello WYO", with special guest Governor Mike Sullivan. The new Nicolaysen Art Museum, in Casper, will be celebrating its Grand Opening April 8, 1990, with a Premier Exhibition "Louis C. Tiffany and Art Nouveau in America."

> "We are entering an historic moment—the dawn of our second hundred years of statehood. . . . This is a time to celebrate our past—and to seize the opportunities of the future. What better way to illustrate both our rich heritage and our exciting future than through the arts? Let the music of our Wyoming composers and Wyoming performers sound our theme. Let the arts give us enjoyment and tranquility, knowledge and inspiration!"
>
> —Governor Mike Sullivan

CAM-PLEX Heritage Center, which opened in the spring of 1989, will be celebrating its first anniversary and the state's Centennial with a performance by one of the premiere dance companies in America, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre, on May 1. The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre is an internationally renowned repertory company of American dance which has performed for an estimated 17 million people in 48 states, 45 countries and on 6 continents since its inception. This will be their first appearance in the state of Wyoming.

It wouldn't be May without the 17th Annual State Championship Old-Time Fiddlers' Contest in Shoshoni on the

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The Wyoming State Choir will be performing Mozart's "Requiem" July 5-6 as the opening to the Grand Teton Music Festival's 1990 season.

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26th and 27th. This Centennial event will have approximately 60 contestants demonstrating the fiddlers' art, with activities including demonstrations and competitions at all age levels.

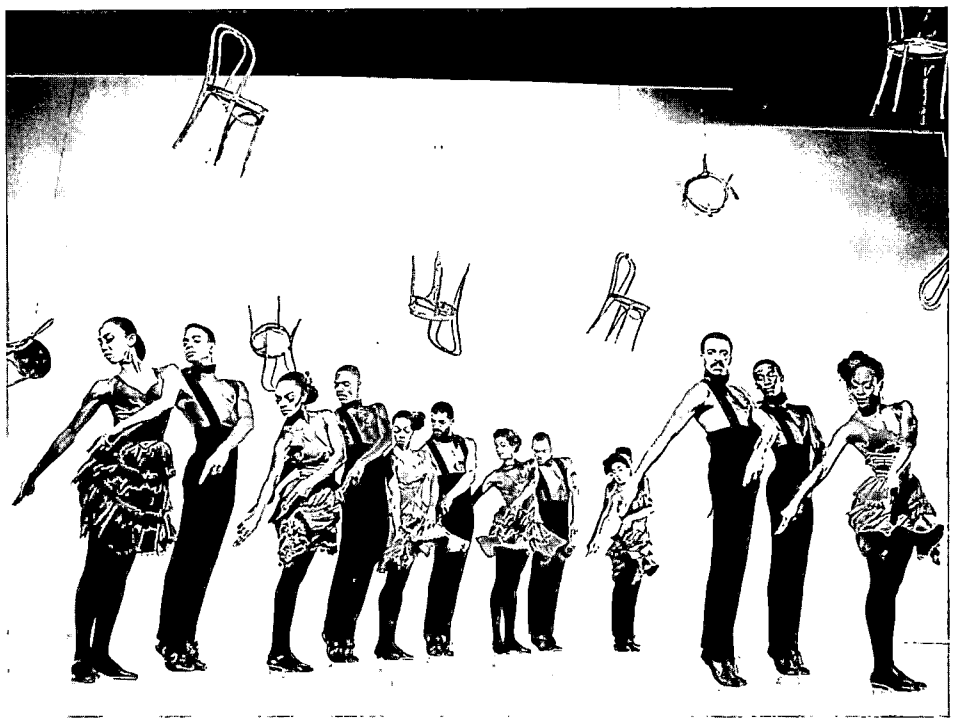
On July 5-6, the Wyoming State Choir will open the Grand Teton Music Festival. The Wyoming State Choir is composed of at least 300 singers from 13 Wyoming communities. The Choir will be accompanied by the University of Wyoming Orchestra in a performance of Mozart's "Requiem."

The State Capitol grounds will become the center of the Wyoming Centennial Folklife Festival on July 7 and 8. This two-day festival will include approximately 20-25 craft demonstrations, two performing arts stages continuously alive with folk and popular music, food booths and a children's activity tent. This will be the first festival of its kind to be held in Wyoming, and will hopefully lead to more and larger festivals in the future.

Ft. Bridger Rendezvous, August 31 through September 3, will be celebrating the Centennial with a recreation of the fur trade rendezvous (which was held annually from 1825 through 1840), and through a full-company production of the "Ballad of the West" by Bobby Bridger (descendant of Jim Bridger). This musical theatre presentation interprets the fur-trade era through song, poetry and the spoken word, centering on the life of mountain man Jim Bridger as it was touched by Jedediah Smith and Hugh Glass.

Mark your calendars for October 13 for a performance of "Mass of the Earth" by Paul Winter. The concert will be conducted by Paul Winter and the instrumental performers will be led by the Paul Winter Consort. The performers will be other members of the University of Wyoming Symphony Orchestra, dancers from the Theatre Department, dancers from the Shoshone and Arapaho tribes and singers from the Wyoming State Choir.

The Wyoming Council on the Arts will be celebrating the Centennial year with the printing of a Literature Fellowship Anthology, which will include the works by Literature Fellowship winners for the past 5 years. This anthology will include work by such Wyoming writers as Mary Alice Gunderson, John Nesbitt, Sandra Dorr, David Mouat, Geoff Peterson, Barbara Smith, Jennifer McMullin, and Rick Kempa.



The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater will make its Wyoming debut at the Gillette CAM-PLEX Heritage Center May 1.



Characters like these will appear in the "Ballad of the West" to be produced during the Ft. Bridger Rendezvous August 31 through September 3 at Ft. Bridger.

For more information about these events or the programs of the Wyoming Council on the Arts, please contact the Arts Council office at 2320 Capitol Avenue, Cheyenne, WY 82002, (307) 777-7742.

CENTENNIAL PRODUCTS

Don't be fooled! Look for the Logo!

by Sharon Kuster

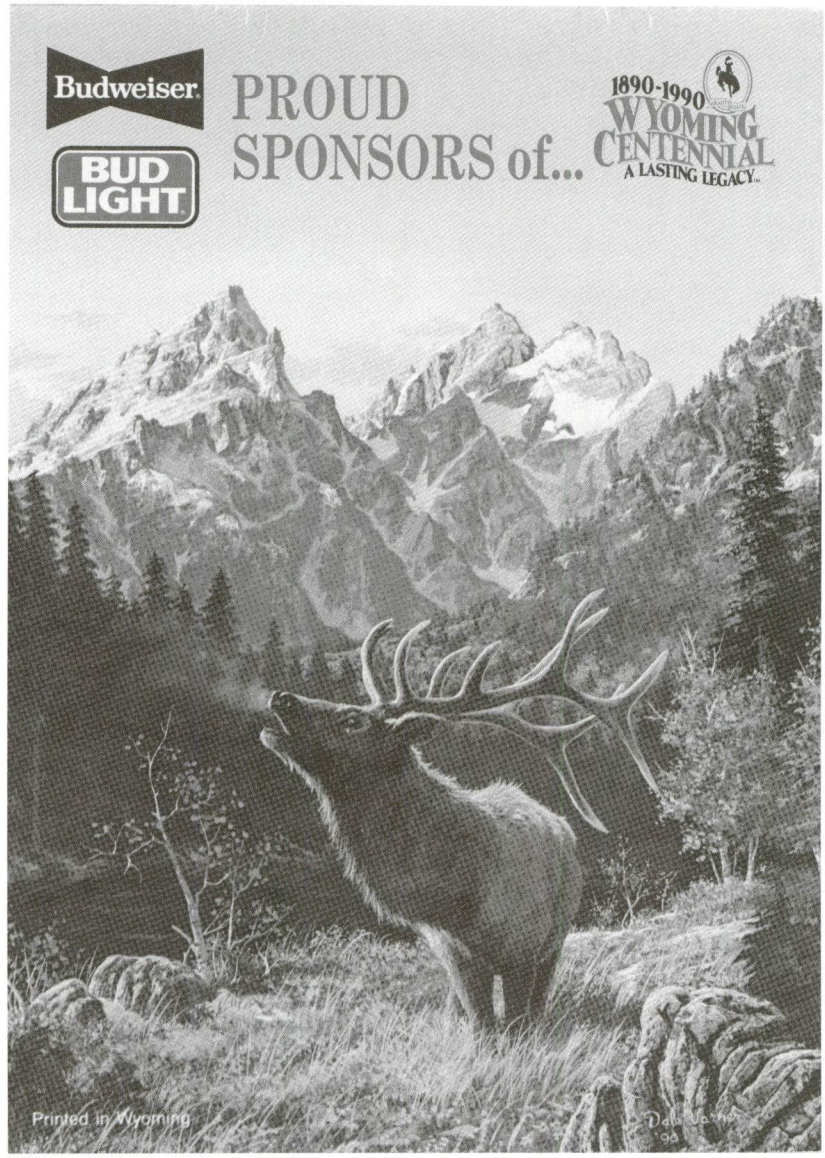
Now that the Centennial year is in full swing, the number of products entering the market to commemorate the event are increasing rapidly. The Commission has experienced a significant rise in the number of businesses requesting sanctioning of their products. There is also an increasing number of products not sanctioned by the Centennial Commission, but appears so to the unwary consumer.

All products that are sanctioned by the Commission must bear the official, copyrighted Centennial Logo. The logo is your guarantee that a portion of the purchase price returns to the Commission in the form of royalties. Of the over $200,000 already granted to communities across the state for Lasting Legacy Projects, product royalties have played a major role.

Be cautious of potentially misleading advertising that many manufacturers are using to sell products which have not been sanctioned by the Commission. Often terms like ''Centennial Product'' or ''Commemorative'' may be used to advertise items. Although sanctioned products may also be promoted with many of these same terms, the logo is your only guarantee that the product has received sanctioning by the Wyoming Centennial Commission.

Don't be fooled—only sanctioned products help to fund the Centennial celebration statewide.

The outstanding and enthusiastic support Anheuser-Busch, Inc. has extended to the Centennial is greatly appreciated. A special thank you goes to the Wyoming wholesalers:
Big Horn Beverages—Sheridan
Casper Beverage—Casper
Davis Distributing—Rawlins
Dunlap Distributing—Jackson
Fremont Distributing—Riverton
Kenney, Inc.—Cody
Orrison Distributing—Cheyenne
Smith Beverages—Laramie
Sudsco Corp.—Kemmerer
Western Wyoming Beverages—
Rock Springs



Special artwork focus of Anheuser-Busch's Centennial promotion

by Sharon Kuster

The Official Beer Sponsor of the Wyoming Centennial celebration was granted to Anheuser-Busch, Inc. and its Wyoming family of wholesalers in 1989. The world's largest brewer's commitment of more than $40,000 over two years in financial and promotional support has served as a vital key to the success of the celebration, especially to help provide funding for the Centennial Lasting Legacy Projects.

As part of Anheuser-Busch's promotional program, special artwork has been commissioned to serve as the focus of its corporate sponsorship promotion. Renowned artist Dale Verner created the work of a bull elk with Wyoming's magnificent Teton Mountains in the background. The Budweiser and Bud Light product logos appear in the skyline along with the official Centennial logo. The artwork is being adapted by Anheuser-Busch for use on its table tents, posters, stickers and banners.

Fred Liske, Wyoming's District Manager for Anheuser-Busch, stated, ''This is truly an unique promotional program which utilizes artwork that is specially designed for Wyoming's Centennial. We are also pleased to announce that all the printing for the paper point of sales materials was done right here in Wyoming.''

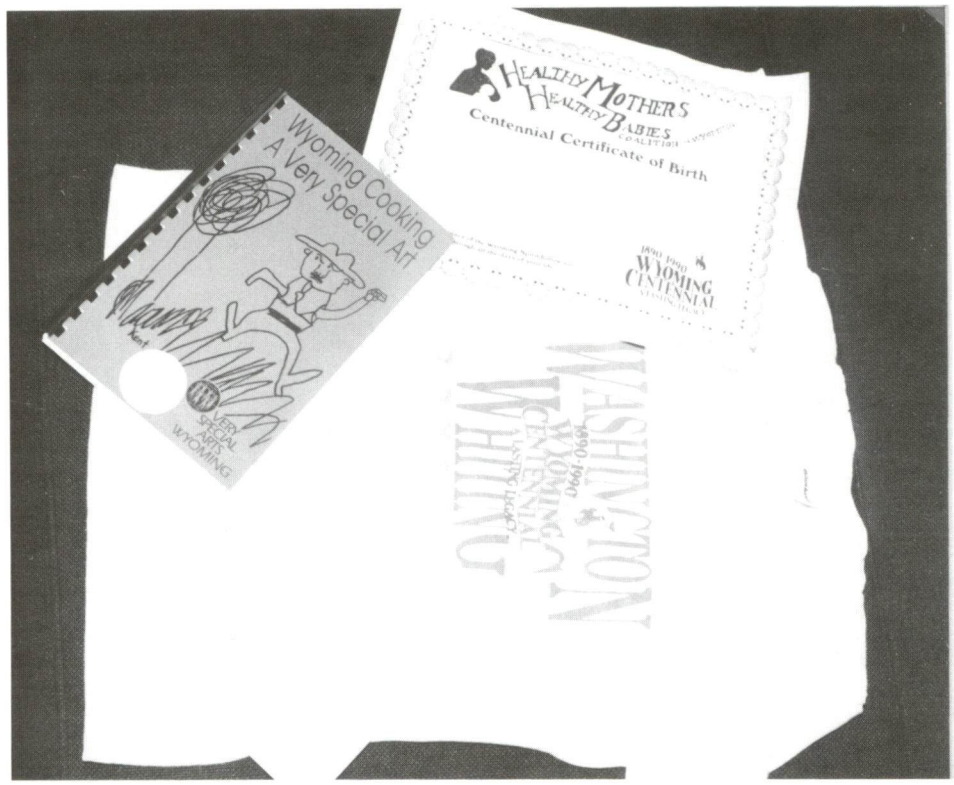
Sanctioned non-profit products are good fund raisers

Centennial committees and non-profit organizations across the state have developed products for the Centennial to be used as fund raising tools. These groups have applied and received sanctioning to use the copyrighted Centennial logo on their items.

The Centennial Commission waives the payment of the $25 license fee and remittance of royalties for approved non-profit products. This special products program was initiated to encourage participation in the celebration while providing an opportunity for non-profit organizations to raise necessary money to fund organizational programs and projects.

Listed in the ''Sanctioned Products'' section of this ''Roundup'' are items which have already received sanctioning as non-profit products by the Commission. The creativity of these groups range from special birth certificates, marriage licenses, cookbooks and wearables to historical mementos.

School PTA/PTOs have been especially busy with product ideas. Many of these products have been developed to enhance Centennial projects and events by students while serving to provide financial resources to expand ongoing school programs.



Centennial cookbooks, birth certificates and T-shirts are raising money for non-profit groups.

If your non-profit group or school has a fund raising product idea you would like considered for sanctioning, contact the Commission office in Cheyenne to receive the appropriate application form.



High quality commemorative items produced to honor Wyoming's Centennial are now available. The Wyoming Centennial Commission has sanctioned the production of each of these items. Annual editions of the belt buckle and the coins were produced for 1988, 1989, and 1990. The belt buckles are available in brass and sterling silver. The coins are available in bronze, silver, and gold. The commemorative rifle is a replica of the famous Winchester Model 1885 and includes gold-filled engravings of the Centennial logo and an antelope. The pistol is a Colt, single action Army .45 caliber with the Centennial logo engraved on the right of the cylinder and the state seal engraved on the left side. For information on how to order these items call the Wyoming Centennial Commission at (307) 777-5844.

Fund-raising efforts pay off for Centennial

Governor Mike Sullivan has often said that Wyoming's Centennial celebration is a time to "reflect on both our pride in the past and our faith in the future." With that theme in mind, the Centennial Commission's three fund-raising representatives have undertaken a fund-raising project designed to encourage corporate and business participation in Centennial activities. Arlene Bader, Tuda Crews and Wendy Curran have already contacted more than 160 businesses to solicit financial support.

According to Arlene Bader, this Centennial theme has been incorporated into the message being taken to Wyoming corporate interests. "Our businesses have held an important position in Wyoming's history, and will be essential to our progress in the next 100 years," she said. "The Centennial celebration provides a unique opportunity for those businesses to participate in recognizing the values, both past and present, which make Wyoming special."

Money raised during the fund-raising period will be directed toward several areas. A portion will be used to fund the Statehood Celebration to be held at the State Capitol on July 7, 8, 9 & 10. A number of corporate sponsors have already signed on to fund portions of this event including two entertainment stages, commemorative programs, and fireworks displays. Other funds will provide additional funding for local Lasting Legacy projects around the state. Corporations are also being encouraged to include the Wyoming Centennial Community Foundation, the Centennial Commission's Lasting Legacy project, in their giving programs.

"The response from corporations has been exceptional," said Tuda Crews, "and it is quite obvious that the enthusiasm and excitement about Wyoming's Centennial is growing every day. Businesses are eager to get involved in this once-in-a-lifetime celebration and we are very appreciative of their support."

A number of projects have already benefitted from the on-going fund-raising effort. A contribution from Cheyenne Light, Fuel, and Power will help fund Lasting Legacy projects in Pine Bluffs and Cheyenne, as well as funding a directory and map for visitors to the Statehood Celebration.



Wendy Curran works the phone trying to raise funds for Lasting Legacy projects.

Wendy Curran said the fund-raising efforts so far "have been very rewarding and we're proud of our success, both in helping secure some much-needed financial support and in spreading the word about Wyoming's great Centennial celebration.

Contributors to the Wyoming Centennial are listed elsewhere in this edition under the Patron's listing and the listing of Corporate Sponsors. For further information about the Centennial's funding programs please contact the Wyoming Centennial Commission at 777-5844.



Outfitting a prairie schooner as a Lasting Legacy project at the Old West Museum in Cheyenne was helped along with money raised by fund raising representatives (l-r) Arlene Bader, Tuda Crews, and Wendy Curran.

PATRONS

Patrons Thanked

The Wyoming Centennial Commission gratefully acknowledges the generous support of the Wyoming Centennial Patrons listed below. These gifts allow the Commission to provide funds for Lasting Legacy projects, and by reflecting the spirit of Wyoming they ensure that 1990 will truly be a "People's Centennial." For information on how to join the Patrons Program, contact the Centennial Commission office.

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Members of the Wyoming Centennial Commission admire the first baby born in Wyoming in 1990 during a break at their January meeting. Jonathan Robert Ojeda was born to Lorrie and Tommy Ojeda in Cheyenne at 12:45 a.m. on January 1. (Photo by Walt Null)



Centennial Commissioner Donna Fletcher of Newcastle presents a plaque on behalf of the Commission on Aging and the Wyoming Centennial Commission to Maud Hooper honoring her 100th birthday. A long-time resident of northeastern Wyoming, this centennarian now resides in Weston Manor in Newcastle. (Photo by Mabel Brown)



Diamond Jubilee Can Can Dancers of Douglas originated in 1962 to celebrate Douglas' 75th anniversary. For the next three years they performed around the state state and region in an effort to boost enthusiasm for the state's 75th anniversary in 1965. The are (back row l-r) Georgia Graves, Ginny Nuhn, Jo Roush, LaRae Hanks, Aliene Rohlff, Gwen Adams and Alice Messick, the madam. (Bottom row l-r) Vi Fleck, Harriet Perrotti, and Marilyn Werner. (Photo courtesy of Linda Rollins)

Douglas can-can dancers celebrated the 75th anniversary

by Linda Rollins,
AMH Public Information Officer

(Editors note: Linda Rollins prepared this special article as a way of looking back on an earlier anniversary and as a way to suggest the many forms celebration activities can take.)

The year—1962. The celebration—Diamond Jubilee Days in honor of Douglas, Wyoming's 75th Anniversary.

Debuting at the Jubilee Ball on May 5, 1962, were the Jubilee Can Can Dancers, a group of ''local lovelies'' who had been practicing for months to perfect the enthusiastic and intricate dance.

The ''local lovelies'' included Harriett Perrotti, Jeanette Dilts, Roberta Burden, Virgie Acord, Aliene Rohlff, Jo Roush, LaRae Hanks, Norma George, Irma Schlicting, Ginny Nuhn, Gwen Adams, Vi Fleck, Marilyn Werner and Georgia Graves.

Under the choreography of LaRae Hanks and the direction of their ''madam,'' Alice Messick, the women gathered together at least twice a week to practice the high stepping and strenuous dance. They were determined to become as professional as possible. They also decided early on to create the most authentic dance hall costumes. At their own expense, they designed and acquired glorious, sexy red and black satin outfits with black fish net stockings and very high heeled shoes.

To me, an impressionable teenager at the time, watching these women (all in their early 40s) was an experience I have never forgotten. They reached a level of camaraderie that is still maintained 25 years later.

For the next three years, through the state's seventy-fifth anniversary, the Jubilee Can Can Dancers high-stepped their way into the hearts of thousands. They became so popular that they were invited to perform at numerous conventions throughout Wyoming and the region. They performed in parades everywhere and at many local celebrations.

According to accounts in the Douglas Budget the ''local lovelies received exceptional reception and applause'' everywhere they went. It didn't take long for the word to spread that the little town of Douglas, Wyoming was making a major contribution to the success of the seventy-fifth anniversary by supporting this group. These beautiful and fun-loving women enjoyed themselves as much as others enjoyed them. They caused quite a stir everywhere they went. In fact, a few of the husbands became a little jealous over the attention these beauties generated. Nevertheless, they kept right on dancing with enthusiasm and big smiles.

The air filled with controversy when, in July of 1965, the Jubilee Can Can Dancers were challenged to a ''dancing duel'' by a group of dancers from Greybull. Somehow, whether informally or by official resolution of the state's 75th anniversary commission, the Douglas group became known as the ''official Diamond Jubilee Dancers.'' This appointment sparked some friendly fire for the next few months, much to the delight of audiences everywhere. Publicity raised by the other can can groups in the state protesting the Douglas dancers' right to the title influenced the commissioners of the seventy-fifth anniversary commission to ''recall'' the title.

What I remember most about that frisky bunch is how much joyous fun they had. The red and black satin outfits, long separated from their fish net stockings, still hang in closets. The camaraderie the ''local lovelies'' shared still lingers.

Hat's off to those wonderful Diamond Jubilee Can Can Dancers of Douglas. If you are up to another challenge I, for one, would give anything to see you perform in 1990—or at least pull together your outfits and stand on the steps of the Capitol for one more round of applause and exceptional reception.

EVENTS

Lusk plans include Legend of the Rawhide and much more

Lusk residents will pull out all the stops July 5-15 as they once again re-enact the Legend of the Rawhide and produce ten days of exciting western-oriented events designed to celebrate Wyoming's Centennial.

The premier event, of course, is the Legend of the Rawhide show based on an event which occurred in the mid 1800s. According to the legend, a young man from a wagon train en route to the California gold fields shot and killed a young Indian woman. The enraged Indians took their revenge by skinning him alive. A cast of 200 area residents, a dozen covered wagons, cavalry troops in authentic period costumes, and residents portraying the Indians make up the production.

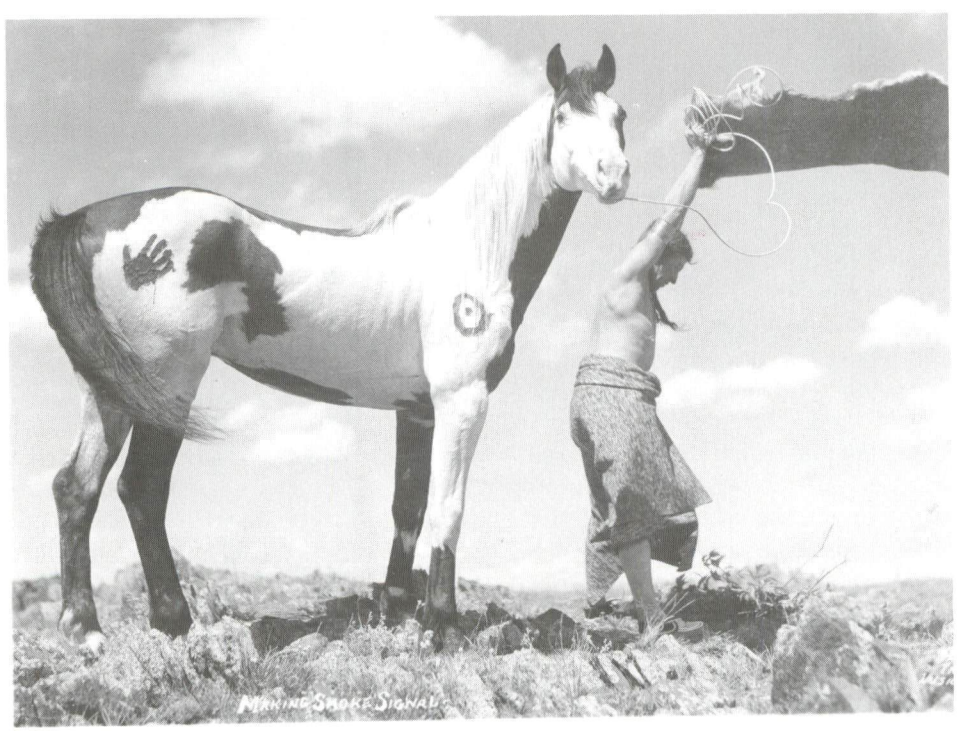
The Rawhide Week of festivities begins with a buffalo feed and street dance July 6. The Legend of the Rawhide will be performed at 8:00 p.m. consecutive weekends, July 7-8 and July 13- 14 at the Niobrara County Fairgrounds. Other events during the celebration include an ice-cream social, a performance by "Calamity Jane," a horse race, a golf tournament, arts and craft shows, various games for young and old, and a buckboard Church service on July 15.

In addition to these special events, the Hat Creek Stage Station restoration will be dedicated. This historic site restoration is the major Lasting Legacy project of the local Centennial committee. Along with this dedication, the running of the historic Cheyenne-Deadwood Stage will be re-enacted.

Reserved tickets for the Legend of the Rawhide are available at $8 each. Please designate which performance you plan to attend. Make check or money order payable to Rawhide Pageant and mail to: Box 806, Lusk, Wyoming, 82225.



One of the exciting parts of the Legend of the Rawhide pageant involves the circling of the wagons on the plains near Lusk. This year's production will involve at least a dozen covered wagons and over 200 participants



A participant in a previous production of Legend of the Rawhide plays out his part is the dramatic recreation.

SANCTIONED WYOMING CENTENNIAL EVENTS

WYOMING CENTENNIAL COMMISSION
Herschler Building, 1st Floor, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002
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This list current as of March 26, 1990

The Wyoming Centennial Commission sanctions an activity because it appropriately reflects the Centennial spirit. In sanctioning the activity, neither the Commission nor the State of Wyoming undertake any responsibility or liability for the activity. Anyone who engages in the activity does so without any remedy against the State or the Commission.

ONGOING 1990

Cam-Plex Heritage Center - Energy Exhibit - Gillette - Susie Dowler - 307-682-0552

Celebrate Wyoming (the pageant of Wyoming) - Torrington - Craig Sodaro - 307-532-3804

Centennial Hat Show - Thermopolis - Louise Odde - 307-864-3862

Changing Art Exhibits - Washakie County Museum - Worland - Pam Gaulke - 307-347-4102

Cheyenne/Deadwood Stage Route - Historic Tour - Goshen County - George Zeimens - 307-837-2724

Cheyenne Swingers - Performance Square Dance Group - Cheyenne - Cathy Ellis - 307-634-5234

Cheyenne Year Round Volksmarch - Emma Fosdick - Cheyenne - 307-777-6304

Drill Team - Equestrian - Cody - Deb Hayber - 307-587-6612

Girl Guard - Cheyenne - Re-creation of Escort Co. - Gayle Clark - 307-772-6231

100 Years - The Wyoming Constitution - Cheyenne - Jerome Statkus - 307-632-9061

Painted Pony - A Centennial Celebration of Native Arts - Wind River Reservation - Bob Spoonhunter - 307-856-6688

RMMS Centennial Walkabout - Deaver - Billie Bymers - 307-664-2252

Sagebrush Classics-Pure Wyoming Stuph - Exhibit of Historical WY Poems - Casper, Cheyenne, Jackson - Betsy Bernfeld - 307-733-3626

ONGOING, 1990

Singing Horse Tours - North American Indian Heritage Center - St. Stevens - Patt Brown Wolfe - 307-856-6688 or 5781

Volksmarch - Hot Springs State Park - Thermopolis - Don Lester - 307-864-2176

White Cloud Indian Club - Centennial Pow-Wow - Rawlins - Duane Shillinger

Wyoming State "Big Tree" Contest - Northern WY Chapter Society of American Foresters - Locate the Largest Known Plains Cottonwood Tree (State Tree) In the State of WY - Recognize the tree on Arbor Day - April 30, 1990 - Neil O. Schiche - 307-684-5482

Wyoming Centennial Band - Statewide - Ned W. Avery - 307-672-0775

Wyoming History Through Song - Musical & Historical Narrative - Diane Corsick or Bill Boycott - 307-332-7025

WINTER 1990

Wyoming Continental Divide Snowmobile Trail, Wind River Mountains; Lander/Riverton to West Yellowstone - 307-856-4801

MARCH 1990

ONGOING Wyoming Centennial Revue - Rawlins - Roger Vagner - 307-324-2121

1-Jul13 Beard Contest - Evanston - Robert J. Addy - 307-789 2833

1-11 Pioneer Women of Fremont County - Central Wyoming College - Riverton - Gretchen J. Browne - 307-856-9291

1-31 School Centennial Events - Douglas - Nancy Lupton - 307-358-6609

NOTE: Events sanctioned or authorized by the Wyoming Centennial Commission and Office are listed. Although we try to keep it current, the Centennial Office cannot be responsible for changes on this calendar. Please contact the sponsor for the most up-to-date information.

MARCH 1990

2 Centennial Play - Lander - Jeffrey City School - Marjorie Graham - 307-544-2336

3 Celebrating and Recognizing Women's Volunteerism in WY - Powell - Amy Jacob - 307-754-4641

3-31 Wyoming's Heritage Through the Years - photographs by Larry Friedman - An exhibition Series in Salute to Wyoming's Centennial - Wyoming State Museum - Steve Cotherman - 307-777-7032

5-31 Elsa Spear Byron: One Woman's West - Photographs From Sheridan County Library - An exhibition Series in Salute to Wyoming's Centennial - Wyoming State Museum - Steve Cotherman - 307-777-7032

6 Women Who Have Shaped History - Brown Bag Luncheon Series - Herschler Bldg. - Room 1699 -12:10 to 12:50 Lynne Swanson, "Amelia Earheart"

8-11 Celebrity Sports Challenge - Snowgolf, Alpine and Snowmobile racing - Jackson, Teton Village - Kathleen G. Rhea - 307-733-7636

9 Annual Winterfest Hoedown - State Employees Scholarship Fund - Cheyenne - Hitching Post - Jerry Baldwin - 307-777-7745

11 Grace Raymond Hebard - An Outstanding Wyoming Woman - Cheyenne - Dona Bachman - 307-777-7027

13 Women Who Have Shaped History - Brown Bag Luncheon Series - Herschler Bldg. - Room 1299 - 12:10 to 12:50 15-Dec.30 Trona Capital of the World - Green River - Linda Taliaferro - 307-382-7985

19 Women Who Have Shaped History - Brown Bag Luncheon Series - Herschler Bldg. - Room 1299 - 12:10 to 12:50 Mable Brown, "1st Ladies of Wyoming, A Story of Continuing Research"

22 Community Concert - Teton Village - Festival Hall - Gregg Cannady - 307-733-7475

23 100 Years of Agriculture in Campbell County - Dinner - Gillette - Dennis Butler - 307-682-3673

24 Music A Lasting Legacy - Afton - Loni Hillyard - 307-886-5249

24 Wind River Annual Poker Tournament - Dubois - Jeremy Hayek - 307-455-2556

MARCH 1990

24 Women of Wyoming - Past, Present, Future - Torrington - Geri McIver - 307-532-2191

26 Centennial Music Concert - Congregational Church - Douglas - Rose Taylor - 307-358-6609

27 Women Who Have Shaped History - Brown Bag Luncheon Series - Herschler Bldg. - Room 1299 - 12:10 to 12:50 Win Hickey, "From 1st Lady to State Senator, My Life as A Public Figure"

30-Apr.1 Big Horn River Sauger Fishing Day and Taxidermist Exhibition - Worland - Jack Winninger - 307-347-3226

31 Centennial Art Show - Gillette - Mary Short - 307-682-3673

31 Centennial Barn Dance - Laramie - Elaine Sturges - 307-742-3425

31 Charlie Roberson Park Dedication - Opal - Michael Hunt - 307-877-3919

31 Very Special Arts Festival - Cheyenne - Sara King - 307-778-2568

31-Apr.28 American Bison - Exhibition - Campbell County Public Library - Gillette - Susan L. Simpson - 307-733-5771

APRIL 1990

4-6 1990 State Convention - WY Future Homemakers of America - Sheridan - Sandy Jacobsen - 307-672-0117

4-28 Ranches of Wyoming: Painter's Perspectives - paintings by a number of artists - coordinated by Joe Arnold - An exhibition Series in Salute to Wyoming's Centennial Wyoming State Museum - Steve Cotherman - 307-777-7032

6-7 Centennial Historic Preservation Weekend - Weekend Forum - Cheyenne - William Sanchez - 307-637-6287

6-7 Cowboy Songs and Range Ballads - Wynona Thompson Auditorium, Cody High School - Cody - Shari Pullar - 307-587-4771

6-8 Cowboy Songs and Range Ballads - Coe Auditorium, Buffalo Bill Historical Center - Cody - Shari Pullar - 307-587-4771

7 Pole Pedal Paddle Relay Race - Jackson - Ann Stephenson - 307-733-6054

8 Nicolaysen Art Museum & Discovery Center - Dedication and Grand Opening - Casper - Sam Gappmayer - 307- 235-5247

APRIL 1990

10 Sounds of the Frontier - Music from Buffalo Bill's Wild West Cowboy Band - Powell - Neil Hansen - 307-754-6307

14 Ground Breaking For A New St.John's Hospital - Jackson - Becky Kimmel - 307-733-3636

20-21 Levi & Lace Spring Fling - Gillette - Carole Irvin - 307-686-3062

21-22 High Plains Country Music Show and Contest - Douglas - Douglas Chamber of Commerce - 307-358-2950

22 Earth Day Tree Planting - Rock Springs - Craig D. Thompson - 307-382-1662

22-23 Spring Centennial Concert - Jackson Hole Chorale - Jackson - Richard Viola - 307-733 3257

22-28 The Week of the Young Child - Douglas - Lee Ann Siebken - 307-358-4055

26 "Gillette" - Play - Preview Performance - Casper College - Department of Theatre - Geron E. Coale - 307-268-2228

27 Pluralism and Wyoming History - Cheyenne - U.S. West - David M. Bair - 307-771-6468

27-28 1990 Purchasing Management Assoc. of WY Product Show - Gillette - 307-682-0035

27-May 5 "Gillette" - Play - Casper College - Department of Theatre - Geron E. Coale - 307-268-2228

27-May13 Wyoming Women's State Bowling Tournament - Summit Lanes -Laramie - Deb Meryhew - 307-742-3006

28 Arbor Day - Centennial Tree giveaway, ice cream social, music and dancing - Evanston - Denice Wheeler - 307- 789-3655

29 Centennial Concert - Capitol Chorale - Cheyenne - Barbara Johnston - 307-638-3498

29 Famous Women of Wyoming and Old Fashioned Box Social - Thermopolis - Louise Odde - 307-864-3862

30 Governor's Centennial Tree Planting - Arbor Day - WY State Forestry - Dan Perko - 307-777-7586

30 Teton County Centennial Ball - Jackson - Clarence Law - 307-733-2535

30 Wyoming State Big Tree Contest - Buffalo - Neil O. Schiche - 307-684-5482

APRIL 1990

30-May25 Western & Wildlife Art Show - Casper - Iona Kelsey - 307-265-2655

MAY 1990

Special Events Day Ham Radio World Wide - Natrona County High School Ham Radio Club - Casper - Jay Martin - 307-577-0330 No Date Set

1 Alvin Ailey - Cam-plex Heritage Center - Gillette - Susie Dowler - 307-682-0552

2-29 Ranchers of Wyoming: Painter's Perspective - Douglas - Pioneer Museum - 307-358-9288

3-6 State Convention For Business and Professional Women - Yearly convention - Kemmerer - Lois Thayer - 307-877-6628

4 Centennial Day - All School Celebration - Hanna - Carolyn Duncan - 307-325-6523

4 Coffeen Wyoming Centennial Fair - Coffeen Elementary School - Bruce Conklin - 307-674-9333

4 Cottonwood Centennial Celebration - Wright - Community Celebration - Numerous Events & Activities - John Gores 307-464-0584

4-5 Society of Mayflower Descendants of WY - Annual Meeting - Sheridan - Helen Hartford Benth - 307-674-7236

4-6 Bike Trek - American Lung Assn. of WY - Dee Arndt 307-638-6342

4-6 Trees For Trash - County Clean Up & Spruce Up Day - Sheridan - Linnet McGoodwin - 307-672-2733

4-June3 The Hispanic Experience in Wyoming - produced by WSM - An exhibition Series in Salute to Wyoming's Centennial Wyoming State Museum - Steve Cotherman - 307-777-7032

4-June3 Living Generations: The People of Wyoming - watercolors by Dolores Barnes - An exhibition Series in Salute to Wyoming's Centennial - Wyoming State Museum - Steve Cotherman - 307-777-7032

4-June12 American Bison - Exhibition - Cody Country Art League Bldg. - Cody - Susan L. Simpson - 307-733-5771

5 Centennial Box Social & Dance - Douglas - Burnese Weibel - 307-358-4247

5 H.I.K.E. Wagon Walk - Wyoming Job's Daughters - Casper - Sondra Somerville - 307-234-8153

MAY 1990

5 Teton Twirlers Mountain Rendezvous - Jackson - Anita Nilsson - 307-733-2694

5 Wyoming Centennial Historical Home Tour - Casper - Della Works - 307-234-8649

6 Cheyenne Childrens Centennial Chorus - Spring Concert - Cheyenne - Kathy Borgaard - 307-637-5036

6 The Daze Bristol May Day Breakfast - Breakfast Brunch - Cheyenne - Caroyl J. Long - 307-634-6162

7-11 Miles Photo Exhibit - Washington D.C.- Lucille Dumbrill - 307-746-2268

9 Reception - Miles Photo Exhibit - Washington D.C. - Lucille Dumbrill - 307 746-2268

10 Fine Arts Sculpture - Unveiling - Eastern WY College - Torrington - Sandra Hansen - 307-532-7111

11-12 Dedication of New Uinta County Jail - Evanston - Denice Wheeler - 307-789-3655

11-13 Wyoming Trails Legacy Art Show - Torrington - Carole Ward - 307-532-4772

11-17 Wyoming Centennial Team Roping Series - Wyoming State Fair - Douglas - Dave Noble - 307-358-2398

12 Morris Animal Foundation Charity Ride - Gillette - Cathy Agler - 307-687-1129

12 Wyoming Business Rendezvous, Inc. - Wyoming First Festival - Event Center Casper - Barbara Nelson - 307-777-7286

12 Wyoming First Festival - Casper Event Center - Product Show - Barbara Nelson - 307-777-7286

14 Wyoming History Day - Cheyenne - Dona Bachman - 307-777-7027

15-Jun15 1990 Mount McKinley Centennial Climb - Jared Flanagan - Rawlins - 307-324-6723

15-19 Sweetwater Frontier Days - Rock Springs - Alan Sheinker - 307-382-2474

16 Historical Style Show: A Day In the Life of Kristine Goodrich - Rock Springs - Jona Jimeno - 307-362-3461

MAY 1990

16 La Grande Fleur Benefit Ball - Annual Fund Raiser for Hospital - Laramie - Jane & Terry Guice - 307-742-0995 University of Wyoming Union Ballroom

16 Weston County Day - Newcastle - Charles Clark - 307-746-4281

18 End of School Dance - Hot Springs State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

18-20 Flaming Gorge Fishing Derby - Rock Springs - Ray Lovato - 307-362-1856

19 Girl Scout Centennial Event - Cheyenne - Linda Bogart - 307-632-1413

20 Wild West Liars Contest - Cheyenne Toastmasters - Lincoln Theatre - Cheyenne - Jim Beam - 307-638-2077

22 1890-1990 Centennial Natural Park - Dedication - Dildine Elementary School - Cheyenne - Mary Jo Morandin - 307-771-2320

25-26 39th Annual Cowtown Hoedown - Sheridan - Dorin McChesney - 307-674-6859

25-28 1990 Old West Days - Jackson - Judy Springer - 307-733-7048

25-June7 The Great Endurance Race - Evanston - Jake Jacobs - 307-789-8923

25-Sept.4 Rendezvous to Roundup: The First 100 Years of Art in Wyoming - Exhibition - Buffalo Bill Historical Center - Sarah E. Boehme - Cody - 307-587-4771

26 Buffalo Bill Centennial Celebration and Ranch Roundup - Cody Country Chamber of Commerce - Claudia Rowdabaugh - 307-587-2297

26 Parade - Hanna - Karen Patton - 307-325-9848

26 Time Capsule - Guernsey State Park - Randy Harmon - 307-836-2334

26-27 Annual Dubois Pack Horse Race - Dubois - Sheila Beals - 307-455-2616

26-27 Southern Johnson County Volunteer Fire Dept. Benefit Roping - Linch - Susan Nelson - 307-437-6676

26-27 State Championship Old Time Fiddler's Contest Shoshoni - Jerry Havens - 307-876-2311

26-28 Old West Rodeo - Cody - Claude Rauch - 307-587-4920

MAY 1990

26-Sept.3 Volksmarch - Boysen State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

Volksmarch - Guernsey State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

Volksmarch - Sinks Canyon State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

Volksmarch - South Pass City State Historic Site - Wyoming Recreation Commission -307-777-7695

27 Keyhole Golf Course - Golf Tournament - Scott Handley - Pine Haven - 307-756-9807

28 Frank and Alice Barrett Family Day - Open House - Banquet - Lusk - Ed Cook - 307-334-2134

28 Special Centennial Memorial Day Celebration - Fort Laramie - Perry Johns - 307-837-2544

30 Evanston High School-100 Years - Graduation, Homecoming Evanston - Ann Bell/Kay Ann Saxton - 307-789-0757 - 307-789-0855

30-June3 Wy in the Literary Imagination - Wy Writers Workshop and Conference - Eastern Wy College - Torrington - John D. Nesbitt - 307-532-7111

SUMMER 1990

Rock River School Reunion 1990 - Syliva J. Parvin - Rock River - 307-378-2433

JUNE 1990

1 Cheyenne's 36 Hour Marathon Softball Tournament - Cheyenne - Timothy S. Thatcher - 307-632-9242

2 Dedication of New Facilities at Fossil Butte - 10 miles west of Kemmerer - David McGinnis - 307-877-3450

2 Eighth Annual Renewal Ball - Evanston - Joice A. Mander - 307-789-6325

2-3 Annual Car Show - Gillette - Darla Hilton - 307-682-8686

2-3 Antique Show and Sale - Casper - Bruce Smith - 307-234-6663

2-3 Spring Fling Volleyball Tournament - Boysen Lake Marina - Shoshoni - Barbara Weaver - 307-876-2772

2-9 Spruce-Up For Centennial - Fort Fetterman - Douglas - Rotary Club

JUNE 1990

2-July3 WY Centennial Wagon Train - Cody - Kayne Pyatt - 307-527-6443 - Reenactment of historic wagon train along the Jim Bridger Trail

4-30 Grand Teton Music Festival - Teton Village - Kathleen Wise - 307-733-3050

5-26 Living Generations: The People of Wyoming - An Exhibition Series In Salute to Wyoming's Centennial - Pioneer Museum - 307-358-9288

7-July16 Jackalope: History of a Hoax - An Exhibition Series in Salute to Wyoming's Centennial - Wyoming State Museum - Steve Cotherman - 307-777-7032

7-July16 Wyoming Folk Arts: A Continuing Tradition - Produced by WSM - UW American Studies Dept. - WCA - An Exhibition Series in Salute to Wyoming's Centennial - Wyoming State Museum - Steve Cotherman - 307-777-7032

8 Photography Contest - Medicine Lodge Archaeological Site - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

8-9 1990 Colorado State Square Dance Association Festival - University of Wyoming - Laramie - Steven and Kathy Hodder - 307-766-4337

8-10 Centennial Days - Free Camping - Seminoe State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

8-10 Cowboy Days/Old Timer's Rodeo - Gillette - Jeff Riesland - 307-682-1917

8-10 Cowboy State Games, Multi-Sport Festival - Casper - Eileen Ford - 307-577-1125

8-10 Days of 49 - Greybull - Annual Event - Parade - Games - Claudine Murdoch - 307-765-2100

8-10 High Country Classics Wyoming Centennial Touring Car Show - Tour Northern Big Horn Basin - Bertha Newton - Deaver - 307-548-2862

8-17 Pony Express Re-ride 1990 - Marysville - Denice Wheeler - 307-789-3655

9 Annual Federation of Music Clubs - State Convention - Cheyenne - Becky Dykeman - 307-637-4626

9 Centennial Celebration - Pony Express - Picnic, Rodeo - Recluse - Charlotte Elliott - 307-682-9800

9 Wright Centennial Powwow - Wright - Steven Oldman 307-464-1179

JUNE 1990

9-10 Centennial Races & Commemorative Events - Wyoming Downs Race Track - Evanston - Joe Joyce - 307-789-0511

9-10 Second Annual Popo Agie Rendezvous - Lander - Fund Raiser for Lander Pioneer Museum - Eva Peden - 307-332-4137

9-10 State Parks Weekend - Curt Gowdy State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

9-10 Volksmarch - Keyhole State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

9-10 Wind River Grizzly Bear Conference - Dubois - Tony Taylor - 307-455-2161

9-10 Wyoming Centennial Golf Tournament - Teton Pines Golf Club & Jackson Hole Golf & Tennis Club - Jackson - Jeff Heilbrun - 307-733-9248

10 2nd Annual Cowboy Roundup - Sheridan - Hana Hoversten - 307-674-7867

12-14 Cub Scout Day Camp - Gillette - Susan Just - 307-682-5917

13-Aug.22 Life on the Northern Plains - Weekly Lecture Series Casper - Rick Young - 307-235-8460

14 Governor's Day - Camp Guernsey - Darrell L. Offe - 307-836-2335

14 Grand Teton Music Festival - Flute - Teton Village - W. Richard Scarlett - 307-733-3737

14-16 Pine Bluffs Rocky Mountain Chautauqua - Pine Bluffs - Jackie Mueller - 307-245-3261

14-16 State Fire Convention Parade and Display - Torrington - Norm McCabe - 307-532-2141

14-17 Westward Ho-Ten Sleep Wagon Train & Celebration Days - Ten Sleep - Jo Orchard - 307-366-2494

15 Big Horn Mountain Open Horse Show - Bonnie Morrill Sheridan - 307-672-2495

15 Playmakers' Centennial Review - The Clem & Pearl Show - Rawlins - Roger Vagner - 307-324-2121

15-16 Eighteenth Annual Rod Roundup - Cheyenne - Fred Williams - 307 777-4057

15-16 Railroad Days - Thermopolis - Louise Odde - 307-864-3862

JUNE 1990

15-17 Wyoming State Historical Society-Annual Trek - Newcastle - Lucille Dumbrill - 307-746-2268

15-July15 Oregon Trail Walk - Patrick J. Thompson - Cheyenne - 307-634-8388

15-Aug.15 Daughters of the Utah Pioneer Museum - Afton Loni Hillyard - 307-886-5249

16 Beach Day - Guernsey State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

16 Centennial Reunion - Darrell Offe - Guernsey - 307- 836-2335

16 Chugwater Chili Cook Off 5th Annual - Chugwater - Karl R. Wilkerson-307-422-3561

16 14th Annual Wyoming State Bodybuilding Championship - Cheyenne - Phil Ballard - 307-635-7445

16 Grand Teton Music Festival - Orchestra - Teton Village - W. Richard Scarlett - 307-733-3737

16 Horse Show - Saddle Bums 4-H Club - Mt. View - Ruth Kissling - 307-782-6514

16 Time Capsule - Medicine Lodge Archaeological Site - Dave Taylor - 307-469-2234

16 Wyoming Centennial Day Celebration and Dedication of Centennial Amphitheatre - Devils Tower - Gary Togstad - 307-467-5423

16-17 Cottonwood Festival - Edness Kimball Wilkins State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

16-17 Volksmarch - Curt Gowdy State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

16-17 Woodchopper's Jamboree and Rodeo - Encampment - E/R Committee - 307-327-5105

16-17 Wyoming State Gem & Mineral Show - Powell - Mary Ann Northup - 307-754-4472

17 Family Fun Day - Medicine Lodge Archaeological Site - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

17 Wyoming Junior Rodeo - Ten Sleep - Jo Orchard 307-366-2494

21 Grand Teton Music Festival - Bass - Teton Village W. Richard Scarlett - 307-733-3737

21-24 Wild West Classic Windsurfing Regatta - Pamela D. Shea Jackson - 307-733-4460

JUNE 1990

21-25 Wyoming Centennial Homecoming in Wheatland - Wheatland - Polly White - 307-322-2935

22-24 Area XI AGEHR Festival - Casper - George Cannon - 307-265-8746

22-24 Carbon County Cup Softball Tournament - Rawlins - Rob Schoeber - 307-324-7985

22-24 Centennial Pharmacy Museum - Casper - Marilynn Mitchell - 307-234-4815

22-24 Sunnyside Church of the Nazarene 50th Anniversary - Kinnear - Evelyn Black - 307-856-3047

23 Almy Celebration - Barbeque - Kids Races - Bike Parade - Horseshoes - Talent Contest - Almy - Debbie Kuhn - 307-789-3973

23 Grand Teton Music Festival - Orchestra - Teton Village - W. Richard Scarlett - 307-733-3737

23 International Night - Rock Springs - Ray Lovato - 307-362-1856

23 Superday 90 - Lions Park - Cheyenne Parks & Recreation Dept. - Karen Malberg - 307-637-6491

23 Weston County Centennial Show "N" Shine Auto Show - Newcastle - Helen Larsen - 307-746-4188

23-24 Ninth Annual Plains Indian Powwow - Buffalo Bill Historical Center - Cody - Shari Pullar - 307-587-4771

23-24 22nd Annual Shoshoni Chamber Fishing Derby - Bob Moore Shoshoni - 307-876-9422

23-24 Wyoming Centennial Body Building Contest - Riverton - Keith Kendall-Browne - 307-856-9049

24 Governor's Cup Marathon - Darrell Offe - Guernsey 307-836-2335

25-July10 The Wyoming Equality Wagon Train For the Disabled - JoAnn Ranch - Powell - JoAnn Denney - 307-645-3109

27 Green River Centennial Ball - Green River - Susan VanMatre - 307-875-2126

27-July7 Centennial Steam Engine Excursion-Cheyenne to Laramie-Laramie to Cheyenne - Mary Nystrom - Cheyenne - 307-777-7022

27-July7 Train Ride on Union Pacific Centennial Special 844 - Ken Raymond - Rawlins - 307-324-6828

JUNE 1990

27-July7 Union Pacific Centennial Special - Richard M. Hartman - Cheyenne - 307-778-3259

28 U.P. Centennial Train - Green River to Kemmerer - Rock Springs - Dudley Gardner - 307-362-3461

28-July1 8th Annual Wyoming Country Music Festival & Opry - Wheatland - Donald C. Odegard - 307-684-7722

28-July4 Casper Classic International Bike Race - David Mertz - Casper - 307-266-7559

29 Grand Teton Music Festival - Centennial Concert - Jackson - W. Richard Scarlett - 307-733-3737

29-July1 Annual Sheridan County Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament - Sheridan - Carole Perkins - 307-672-2485

29-July1 Flaming Gorge Days - Green River - Karen Malicoat - 307-875-5711

29-July1 Loretta Lynn West Central Regional Motorcross Races - Green River - Steve Luczak - 307-875-3937

29-July10 Centennial Events - Powell - John Colling - 307-754-2319

29-July28 American Bison - Exhibition - Wyoming State Capitol Bldg. - Cheyenne - Susan L. Simpson - 307-733-5771

30 Grand Teton Music Festival - Orchestra - Teton Village - W. Richard Scarlett - 307-733-3737

30 Once In A Lifetime Birthday Party - Casper - Margo Bean - 307-265-4742

30 Re-creation of Mountain Men Rendezvous - BBQ, Activities, etc. - Burnt Fork - Lonetree - Norma Gamble - 307-874-6173

30 Shy Ann Dollies Celebrate the Wyoming Centennial - Parade of Bridal Fashions Period 1890 -1990 - Barbara S. Curran - Cheyenne - 307-634-1525 or 307-635-8578

30 Dedication of "Wyoming-Yesterday, Today & Tomorrow" Ft. Caspar Museum - Casper - Carla Howard - 307-577-6767

30 NEA-PAC Race - Wyoming Education Assoc. represented in Kansas City - John Tinnin - 307-738-2323

30 Sixth Annual Flaming Gorge Days 5K Run - Green River - Norman Stark - 307-875-2626

JUNE 1990

30-July1 Alpine Recreation and Development Association Craft Fair - Afton - Loni Hillyard - 307-886-5249

30-July1 Meeteetse Community Homecoming - Meeteetse - Barbara Renner - 307-868-2276

30-July1 Wyoming Centennial Airshow - Kenneth Bloor - 307-686-1042

30-July4 Alpine Centennial Mountain Days Celebration - Alpine - Donn H. Wooden - 307-654-7591

JULY 1990

Centennial Showcase - Theatre Production - Devils Tower - Cheryl Wales - 307-283-1634

Echo Mountain Cloggers - Performing Dance Group - Evanston - Cheryl Ovard

1 All Class Reunion - Worland - Georgia St.Clair - 307-347-4133/347-4102

1 Fireworks - Keyhole Reservoir - Pine Haven - Scott Handley - 307-756-9807

1 Free Indeed Day - Recognition for Veterans and Service Men & Women - Sunrise Baptist Church - Rodney Roby - 307-473-2013

1-7 Museum of the Mountain Men Dedication - Pinedale - Gary Wilson - 307-367-4101

1-7 Pavillion Centennial Week - Clifford Stickney - 307-856-3616/856-2154

1-31 Wyoming - The Past Hundred Years - Art Competition - Cheyenne - Janette Kopp - 307-632-8400

1-Aug.30 Centennial Showcase - Sundance - Cheryl Wales - 307-283-1634

2 Wyoming Heritage Art Exhibit - Cody - Jeannie Cook - 307-587-2683

2-4 Cody Stampede - Cody - Chamber of Commerce - 307-587-2297

2-4 Old Timers Reunion/Rodeo - Darrell Offe - Guernsey - 307-836-2335

2-5 Grand Teton Music Festival - Centennial Tour - Teton Village - W. Richard Scarlett - 307-733-3737

2-31 Wyoming History In Art - Douglas - Pioneer Museum - 307-358-9288

JULY 1990

3-4 Fremont County WY Centennial Pony Express Ride - Riverton - Keith Kendall-Browne - 307-856-9049

3-4 Grand Lodge of Wyoming AF&AM Wagon Train - Independence Rock - Earl Christensen - 307-746-4087

3-4 Mountain Artisan Exhibit/Dubois Old Time Fair-Ice Cream Social - Dubois - Jeremy Hayek - 307-455-2556

3-9 Centennial Wagon Train - Fort Laramie to Cheyenne - Torrington - Keith Perry - 307-532-4291

4 Campbell County July 4th Celebration - Gillette, WY Rick Mansur - 307-682-8527

4 Centennial Capsule Opening - Centennial - Miss Jane Houston - 307-742-7158

4 1990 Centennial Fireworks - Casper - Pat Sweeney 307-235-2531

4 Centennial Fireworks Extravaganza - Douglas - Jaycees - 307-358-5543

4 Centennial Showcase - Devils Tower - Theatre Production - Cheryl Wales - 307 283 1634

4 Chuck Wagon Days - Big Piney/Marbleton - Dena Vernieuw - 307-276-5630

4 DeSmet Monument Mass, Celebrated By His Emminence John Cardinal O'Connor - Pinedale - Bishop Joseph Hart - 307-638-1530

4 Dubois Fourth of July Celebration - Dubois - Jeremy Hayek - 307-455-2556

4 4th of July - Boysen Lake Marina - Fireworks Display - Barbara Weaver - Shoshoni - 307-876-2772

4 4th of July Celebration - South Pass City State Historic Site - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

4 4th of July Wyoming Centennial Parade - Jackson Scott M. Smith - 307-733-3909

4 Pioneer Days July 4th Parade - Lander - Linda Van Fleet - 307-332-3892

4 Wind River All American Rubber Ducky Race/Dubois Downs Piggy Races - Dubois - Jeremy Hayek - 307-455-2556

4-8 All School Centennial Reunion - Rock Springs Henry Chadey - 307-362-2823

JULY 1990

4-8 WY Centennial Celebration State Shoot - Casper - Joy K. Trim - 307-235-8067

4-9 1838 Rendezvous Encampment - Riverton - John Boesch Jr. - 307-856-7306

4-10 Big Piney/Marbleton Homecoming - Big Piney - Kathryn Rees - 307-276-3529

4-10 Centennial Art Show - Basin - M. J. Fredrichsen - 307-568-2733

4-10 Centennial Fireworks Display - Snowking Mountain Terry Travis - 307-733-6803

4-10 Ft. Bridger - Living History Demonstrations - Ft. Bridger - Linda Byers - 307-782-3842

4-Aug.15 Old Fashioned Melodrama - Cheyenne Little Theatre Players - Cheyenne - Stephen Riggs - 307-638-6543

5 Mass - St. Mary's Cathedral - Celebrated By His Emminence John Cardinal O'Connor - Cheyenne - Bishop Joseph Hart - 307-638-1530

5 U.P. Centennial Train - Cokeville to Green River - Rock Springs - Dudley Gardner - 307-362-3461

5-6 Historical Tours - Douglas - Douglas Centennial Committee - 307-358-3189

5-7 Playmakers' Centennial Review - The Clem & Pearl Show - Rawlins - Roger Vagner - 307-324-2121-

5-7 75th Annual State Conference - Celebrating WY & NSDAR Centennial" - Cheyenne - Charlene Stogsdill - 307-632-4575

5-8 Wyoming Open Golf Tournament - Cheyenne - Lew Lepore - 307-637-6418

6 Bar-B-Q, Street Dance - Lusk Bruce Smith - 307-334-3612

6 Calamity Jane (presented by Glenda Bell) Eastern Wyoming College - Torrington - George Zeimens - 307-837-2724

6 Centennial Celebration & 75th Anniversay of Saratoga Fish Hatchery - Saratoga - Gertrude Herold - 307-326-5496

6 Centennial Train - Wamsutter - Carol Goff - 307-324-7934

JULY 1990

6 Grand Teton Music Festival - Wyoming State Choir - Teton Village - W. Richard Scarlett - 307-733-3737

6-7 Arcola Ranch Centennial Cattle Drive - Carpenter - Clayton Miller - 307-649-2403

6-7 July 4th Celebration - Afton - Loni Hillyard - 307 886-5249

6-8 All School Reunion - Moorcroft - Iris Hughes - 307-756-3366

6-8 54th Annual Green River Rendezvous Pageant - Green River Rendezvous Site - Pinedale - Paul Hagenstein - 307-367-2366

6-8 Centennial Days - Torrington - George Zeimens - 307-837-2724

6-8 Grand Opening - Wyoming Territorial Prison - Laramie - Jack Pugh - 307-745-7339

6-8 Greybull High School Reunion (30 Classes) - Greybull - Charlene Collingwood - 307-765-2909 or 765-4419

6-8 Moorcroft All School Reunion - Moorcroft - Iris. Hughes - 307-756-3366

6-10 Community Centennial Celebration - Buffalo - George Grace - 307-684-2266

7 All School Banquet and Dance - Douglas - Ann Bonar - 307-358-2625

7 Centennial Breakfast - Moorcroft - Ruth Jones - 307-756-3392

7 Centennial Parade - Douglas - Barbara Wisecup - 307-358-2625

7 Centennial Parade - Kaycee - Ginger Curuchet - 307-738-2517

7 Dedication of Gazebo Style Bandstand - Bar-B-Q - Gallery On The Green - Sundance - Ann Baker - 307-283-2371

7 5K, 10K Run - Lusk - Doyle Davies - 307-334-3300

7 Governor's Day - 100 mile Endurance Horse Race - BBQ - etc., - Torrington - George Zeimens - 307-837-2724

7 Jubilee Day - Moorcroft - Ken Sherman - 307-756-3367

JULY 1990

7 Mayor's Masterful Mallard Maylay - Torrington - E. T. Jolovich - 307-532-2846

7 100 Years of Dancing - "So Lets Have A Ball WY" - Cheyenne - Bob Pike - 307-635-8585

7 Shy Ann Dollies Celebrate the Wyoming Centennial - Parade of Bridal Fashions Period 1890-1990 - Barbara S. Curran - Cheyenne - 307-634-1525 or 307-635-8578

7 Union Pacific Centennial Special - Rock River - Ida Vieyra - 307-378-2227

7 Wheels Wyoming Centennial Costume Contest - Cheyenne - Mary Weppner - 307-632-5674

7-8 Cheyenne Dressage Show-Celebrates Wyoming's Centennial - LCCC Arena - Cheyenne - Jean Aschman - 307-635-3368

7-8 Ghost Rider Classic III - Bicycling Competition - Buffalo - Marla Caywood - 307-684-9285

7-8 Happy Jack Mountain Music Festival - Curt Gowdy State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

7-8 Kaycee Sheepherder's Rodeo and Dog Trials - Kaycee - Sandy Dixon - 307-738-2517

7-8 Legend of Rawhide - Niobrara County Fairgrounds - Lusk - Terry Larson - 307-334-2226

7-8 Ninth Annual Frontier Festival - Buffalo Bill Historical Center - Cody - Shari Pullar - 307-587-4771

7-8 Volksmarch - Sundance - Diana Johannesen - 307-283-1043

7-10 Centennial Festival Weekend - Capitol Grounds - Cheyenne - Perry Coons - 307-777-5440

7-10 Historical Hospital Tent/First Aid Station - Cheyenne - Dave Hall - 307-775-7765

7-14 Laramie Jubilee Days - James E. Cowan - Laramie 307-745-3619

7-21 Wyoming Centennial Quilt Exhibit - Wyoming Heritage Quilters - Erma Parkins - 307-632-2540

8 All Church Centennial Service - Douglas

8 Beef Barbeque - Kiwanis Club - Douglas - 307-358-3835

JULY 1990

8 Centennial Park - Dedication to Commemorate 100 Year Anniversary of Casper - Margo Bean - 307-265-4742

8 Centennial Races and Commemorative Events - Wyoming Downs Race Track - Evanston - Joe Joyce - 307-789-0511

8 Dedication of Chinese Joss House - Evanston Ann Bell - 307-789-0855/789-7571

8 Hat Creek Stage Station Dedication - Lusk - Ed Cook - 307-334-2134

8 Ice Cream Social - Opening of Territorial Prison - Laramie - Kim Jantzen - 307-745-7537

8 New Haven Daze - Hulett - Button & Bows Club - Tiny Bush - 307-467-5505

8-9 Living History - Character portrayals - Buffalo - Sue Myers - 307-684-2827

8-14 Western Horizons Institute - Western Wyoming College - Western Studies Institute - Marcia Hensley - Rock Springs - 307-382-1725

8-Oct.8 Sagebrush Classics-Pure Wyoming Stuph - Historical WY Poems - Display - Cheyenne - Casper - Jackson - Betsy Bernfeld - 307-733-3626

9 Style Show - Calamity Jane Performance - Lusk - Delores Meyer - 307-334-3227

9 Wyoming Centennial Statehood Ball - Cheyenne - Ruth Ellbogen - 307-237-2425

9-10 Quilt Show - Big Piney - Linda Houfek/Deanne Bradley - 307-276-3233

9-Aug.17 Western Film Series - Buffalo Bill Historical Center Cody - Shari Pullar - 307-587-4771

9-22 Teton County Mountain Man Rendezvous - Teton County - 10 Miles South of Jackson - Joe Funk 307-733-5373

10 Bell Ringing Ceremony - Lusk - Ed Cook - 307-334-2134

10 Centennial Entertainment - Douglas - Phoebe Rogers - 307-358-5849

10 Dedication of Centennial Jackalope Square - Douglas - John Pexton - 307-358-4932

10 Dedication - Historical and Points of Interest Sign - Robertson, WY - Cheryl Munns - 307-782-6700

JULY 1990

10 Girl Guards - Re-creation of Escort Company - Cheyenne - Gayle F. Clark - 307-772-6231

10 Heritage and Patriotic Program, LDS Church - Afton - Loni Hillyard - 307-886-5249

10 Recognition Picnic For American Legion Post – 1 - Van Tassel - Rose Lewis - 307-334-3376

10 Stamp Cancellation - Superior - Bud Spillman - 307-362-8173

10 Statehood Day Celebration, State Capitol - Cheyenne - Wyoming Centennial Commission - Perry Coons - 307-777-5440 (In State 1-800-442-4333)

10 Statehood Day Program - Buffalo Bill Historical Center - Cody - Shari Pullar - 307-587-4771

10 Time Capsule - Curt Gowdy State Park - Dan Allen - 307-632-7946

10 Time Capsule - Fort Steele Historic Site - Dan Brownell - 307-328-0115

10 Time Capsule - Seminoe State Park - Dan Brownell - 307-328-0115

10 Time Capsule - Sinks Canyon State Park - Ron Livesay - 307-332-6333

10-12 Melodrama - Lusk - Randy Rose - 307-334-2846

11 Centennial Golf Tournament - Lusk - Stan Wasson - 307-334-2630

11 Dedication and Re-enactment of Donation of an Authentic Cheyenne to Deadwood Stagecoach - Lusk - Bruce Smith - 307-334-3612

11 Living History At Museum - Lusk - Ed Cook - 307-334-2134

11-22 Riverton Rendezvous - Balloon Rally - Riverton - Donna Hays - 307 856-9882

11-25 Grand Teton Music Festival - Teton Village - W. Richard Scarlett - 307-733-3737

11-30 Centennial Art Show - Thermopolis - Louise Odde - 307-864-3862

12 Time Capsule Sealing - Lusk - Pat Sperry - 307-334-3132

12-15 PRCA Rodeo, County Centennial Parade - Sheridan - Bruce King - 307-672-2702

JULY 1990

13 Denim "N" Diamonds - Fundraising Event to Benefit Memorial Hospital's Cancer Treatment Center - Dinner - Dance - Cheyenne - Ellyn G. Anderson - 307-775-7667

13 Glimpse Into Our Past - Encampment - Pat Lynch - 307-327-5702

13 Kiwanis Centennial Pancake Breakfast/Beds Along the Bighorns - Duck Race - Scott Meyers - Sheridan - 307-672-5904

13 Photography Contest - Hot Springs State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

13-14 Art Show With Living History of Pioneering Skills - Lusk - Delores Meyer - 307-334-3227

13-14 Legend of Rawhide - Niobrara County Fairgrounds - Lusk - Terry Larson - 307-334-2226

13-14 Old West Summerfest - Elk Mountain Broadcasting Rawlins - Toddy Darlington - 307-324-2711

13-14 Sinclair Centennial Quilt Show - Sinclair - Lovina Pierson - 307-324-2551

13-14 Ten Sleep Celebration - Ten Sleep - Della Walker - 307-366-2264

13-14 Ten Sleep Jr. Rodeo - Ten Sleep - Susie Biggs - 307-366-2341

13-14 Wyoming Chili Roundup - Sheridan - Don Ballek - 307-672-8881

13-15 Centennial Rendezvous - Embroiderers' Guild of America Rocky Mountain Region Seminar - Penny Franz - Cheyenne 307-632-7784

13-15 Desert Balloon Extravaganza - Rock Springs - Ray Lovato - 307-362-1856

13-15 Homecoming and All-School Reunion - Encampment - Pat Lynch - 307-327-5702

13-15 Yellowstone Jazz Festival - Cody Country Chamber of Commerce - Anthony Walzer - 307-527-6228 - Park County Arts Council - Marge Simonton - 307-587-2557

14 Albin Day - Albin - Mike Sorensen - 307-246-3238

14 Black Powder Shoot - Lusk - Larry Solerg - 307-334-3792

14 Eleventh Annual Dubois Museum Day - Dubois-Jean B. Murdock - 307-455-2265

JULY 1990

14 Evanston Community Days - Parade - Barbeque - Evanston - Ann Bell - 307-789-7571

14 Gin Tournament - Lusk - Mark Lohr - 307-334-2197

14 Parade - Wamsutter - Marie Peterson or Juanita Killion 307-324-6001 or 307-328-0226

14 Park Activities - Wamsutter - Sandy McCann or Carol Goff - 307-324-7542 or 307-324-7934

14 Pen-To-Pen Run - Rawlins - Rob Schoeber - 307-324-7985

14 School Activities - Wamsutter - Pat Horsley or Linda Lee - 307-324-7803 or 307-324-4675

14 Time Capsule - South Pass City Historic Site - Ken Brecht - 307-332-3684

14 Time Capsule - Edness Kimball Wilkins State Park - Pat Thompson - 307-577-5150

14-15 Evanston Centennial Mudd Bogg 90 - Evanston - Paul Dean - 307-789-8072

14-15 Fetterman Days - Two Day Annual Event - Black Powder Shoot - Games - Movies - Ft. Fetterman Mary Lass - 307-358-2864

14-15 Hoedown on the Smiths Fork - Music Event - Mountain View - Maureen Powers - 307-786-2086

14-15 Powder River Sheepherders Fair - Powder River - Eleanor E. Vanatta - 307-265-6609

14-15 Volksmarch - Edness Kimball Wilkins State Park Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

15 Time Capsule - Boysen State Park - Dave Wilson - 307-876-2796

15 Time Capsule - Glendo State Park - 12:00 Noon - Gary Weaver - 307-735-4433

15 Wyoming Centennial Horse Show - Cheyenne - Golden Spike Riders - Margie C. Earlywine - 307-634-2222

15-22 Homecoming Week-Wind River Rally - Riverton - Keith Kendall-Browne - 307-856-9049

18 Longest Continuing Resident of Lucerne Valley - Thermopolis - Louise Odde - 307-864-3862

18 Wright Days Centennial Parade - Carol Gustafson - Wright - 307-464-1312

JULY 1990

18 Wright Days Street Dance - Wright Area Chamber of Commerce - Wright - Gary Kipp - 307-464-1312

18-19 Wright Day Rodeo - Wright - Carol Gustafson - Wright - 307-464-1312

19-22 Deer Creek Days - Glenrock - LaVerna Hendricks - 307-436-8849

20 Photography Contest - Keyhole State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission -307-777-7695

20-22 Upton Festival-1990 - Homecoming for Upton Schools - Upton - Glenna Riehemann - 307-468-9316

20-22 Wyoming National Sand Drags - Rock Springs - Alan Caudell - 307-362-2354

20-29 Centennial Rendezvous (Mountain Men Era) - Curt Gowdy State Park - James Creech - 307-745-8378

20-29 Cheyenne Frontier Days - Cheyenne - Jerry Jessen 307-778-7200

20-Sept.4 Hear Me the Land...Wyoming's Native American Arts Emphasizing Arapahoe and Shoshone - An exhibition series in Salute to Wyoming's Centennial - Wyoming State Museum - Steve Cotherman - 307-777-7032

21 Alumni Reunion And Centennial Ball - Thermopolis - Mary A. Berry - 307-864-3265

21 Centennial Parade - Burlington - Kenneth Cook - 307-762-3253

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21-22 Aladdin Centennial Celebration - Homecoming - Judy Bringle - 307-896-2226

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22-28 Centennial Races and Commemorative Events - Wyoming Downs Race Track - Evanston - Joe Joyce - 307-789-0511

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27-29 Turn of the Century Days - Jayne Guinta - Kemmerer - 307-877-9056

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28-29 Platte Bridge Encampment - Casper - Rick Young - 307-235-8462

29 10th Annual Great River Raft Race - Casper - Merilee Lube - 307-234-1111

30 State Meeting of American Red Cross - Casper Bob Richard - 307-266-3403

31-Aug.5 Central Wyoming Fair & Rodeo - Casper - Tom Jones - 307-235-5775

31-Aug.11 Washakie Days Fair - Centennial Celebration 1990 Washakie Co. Fairgrounds - Carol Hoskins - 307- 347-8593

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2-5 Trail Days Celebration & Rodeo - Trail Days Committee of Pine Bluffs - Jackie Mueller - 307-245-3261

3-5 Red Desert Round-Up Rodeo - PRCA - Ray Lovato - Rock Springs - 307-362-1856

3-Sept.15 The American Bison - Exhibition - Wildlife of the American West Art Museum - Jackson - Susan L. Simpson - 307-733-5771

4 National Scenic Byways Dedication - Sheridan - Mary Randolph - 307-672-0751

4 LaGrange Mini Fair - Mrs. Raymond Jones - 307-834-2257

4 Show & Shine Car Show - Sinclair - George Pierson - 307-324-2551

4-5 Gift of the Waters Pageant - Hot Springs State Park - Thermopolis - Louise Odde - 307-864-3265

4-5 MS 150 Bike Tour, 150 miles - Riverton to Alcova Margaret Salisbury - 307-234-2340

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6-12 1990 Campbell County Fair- Gillette, Wyoming - Tammy Evans 307-682-0552

7-8 D.A. Bunnell's 100th Birthday - Gillette - Ron Bunnell - 307-682-7652

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9-12 Sublette County Fair - Big Piney - Stella McKinstry- 307-367-4380

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11 Annual Founder's Day Celebration - Opal - Michael W. Hunt - 307-877-3919

11 Dance-Washington Park - Sinclair - Lindy Smith - 307-324-4865

11 Picnic-Washington Park - Sinclair - Lindy Smith - 307-324-4865

11 Sinclair Centennial Golf Tournament - Sinclair - Charlie Stump - 307-324-3058

11 Sinclair Centennial Stamp - Sinclair - Lindy Smith - 307-324-4865

11 Sinclair Fire Department Pancake Breakfast - Sinclair - Lindy Smith - 307-324-4865

11 Sundance 10K Road Race - Sundance- Ed Mignery - 307-283-2209 or 307-283-3532

11-12 Annual Midwest Days/Salt Creek Picnic - Midwest - Mary O'Connor - 307-437-6859

11-12 Wyoming Centennial National Old Timers' Rodeo - Douglas - Dave Noble - 307-358-2398

AUGUST 1990

12 Black Powder Rifle Shoot - Sinclair - Lindy Smith - 307-324-4865

12 Continental Breakfast - Sinclair - Lindy Smith - 307-324-4865

12 Horseshoe Tournament - Sinclair - Lindy Smith - 307-324-4865

13-15 Girl Scout Day Camp - Cheyenne - Linda Bogart - 307-632-1413

13-18 Playmakers' Centennial Review - The Clem & Pearl Show - Rawlins - Roger Vagner - 307-324-2121

15 Photography Contest - Sinks Canyon State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

15-19 Bozeman Trail Days - Sheridan & Johnson Counties Mary Ellen McWilliams - 307-674-4954

Mid Triathlon - American Lung Assn. of Wyoming August - Dee Arndt - 307-638-6342

17 Photography Contest - Curt Gowdy State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

17-18 Wyoming Centennial Square Dance Festival - Mallo Camp - Newcastle - Donna Fletcher - 307-746-4197

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18 Annual Fair and Rodeo Parade - Buffalo - Gladys Gunderman - 307-684-5544

18 Story Centennial Day - Story - Ina M. Mitchell - 307-683-2331

18 Volksmarch - Glendo State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

18-25 Centennial Cycling Celebration - Yellowstone National Park to Cheyene - Tom Sheehan - 307-733-8707

19 Piney Creek Classic Triathlon - Sheridan - Pam McCasland - 307-674-6421

20-24 WY Centennial High Country Trail Ride - Cody - Eleanor Atkinson - 307-587-3821 - Family Trail Ride

20-25 Wyoming State Fair - Douglas - Dave Noble - 307-358-2398

AUGUST 1990

22 Photography Contest at Museum - Guernsey State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

23-29 Bear River Rendezvous - Evanston - Bob George - 307-789-3890

24-26 Rocky Mountain Polka Festival Musical Salute - Rock Springs - Richard Kaumo - 307-382-2250

24-26 Sheridan County Rodeo - Rollie Parkison - Dayton - 307-655-2491

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25-26 Centennial Races and Commemorative Events - Wyoming Downs Race Track - Evanston - Joe Joyce - 307-789-0511

27-30 Grand Teton Music Festival - Teton Village - W. Richard Scarlett - 307-733-3737

30-Sept.2 Big Horn Mountain Polka Days - Alf Lindborg - Sheridan - 307-674-7297

30-Sept.3 Meeteetse Labor Day Weekend Celebration - Kelly Jensen-Webster - Meeteetse - 307-868-9236

31 Newcomen Society - 100th Anniversary dinner/meeting for members and their guests - Jack Hughes - 307- 632-9281

31-Sept.2 Cowboy Three Shot Invitational - Rawlins - Gene Carrico - 307-324-3401

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1-3 Evanston Cowboy Days - Uinta County Fairgrounds Evanston - Marian McLean - 307-789-2562

1-30 Wyoming Centennial Exhibition - Wagner's Art Gallery - Sheridan - Edre Maier - 307-672-5277

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3 Ft. Bridger Rendezvous - Evanston Cowboy Days

3 Hilliard Community Activities - Linda Barker - 307-789-3277

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4 Volksmarch - Guernsey State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

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7-9 Buffalo Bill Art Show & Sale - Cody Country Chamber of Commerce - Gina Taggart - Cody - 307-587-2297

7-9 Deke Latham Memorial PRCA Rodeo - Harold Jarrard Park - Kaycee - Dona Vold Larsen - 307-738-2662

7-9 Mason-Lovell Ranch Centennial Roundup - Mason- Lovell Ranch National Historic Site - Jon G. James - Lovell - 307-548-2251

8 Campfire Sing - Hot Springs State Park - Wyoming Recreation Commission - 307-777-7695

8 Dedication of Lincoln County War Memorial - Kemmerer - Don Harmon - 307-886-5298

8 Hole In The Wall Poetry Ball - Kaycee - Dona Vold Larsen - 307-738-2662

8 Wyoming High School Rodeo - Pavillion Rodeo Arena - Clifford Stickney - 307-856-3616

SEPTEMBER 1990

8-9 Silver Bullet Bike Race - Worland - Jack Winninger 307-347-3226

8-Oct.13 Art in Wyoming - 1930-1990 - An Exhibition Series in Salute to Wyoming's Centennial - Wyoming State Museum - Steve Cotherman - 307-777-7032

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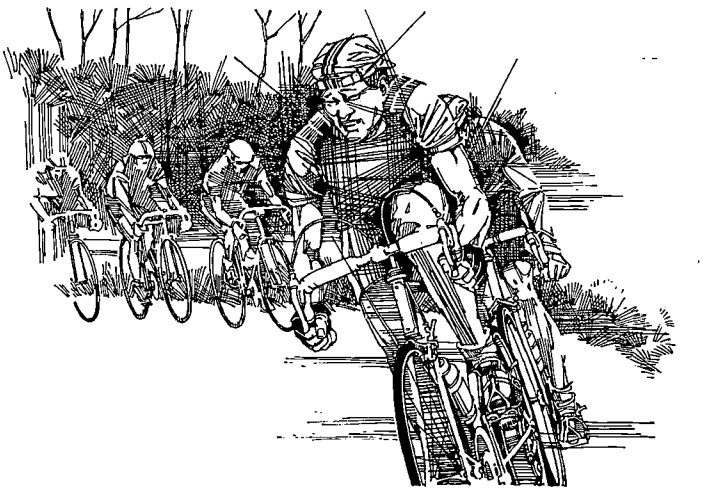
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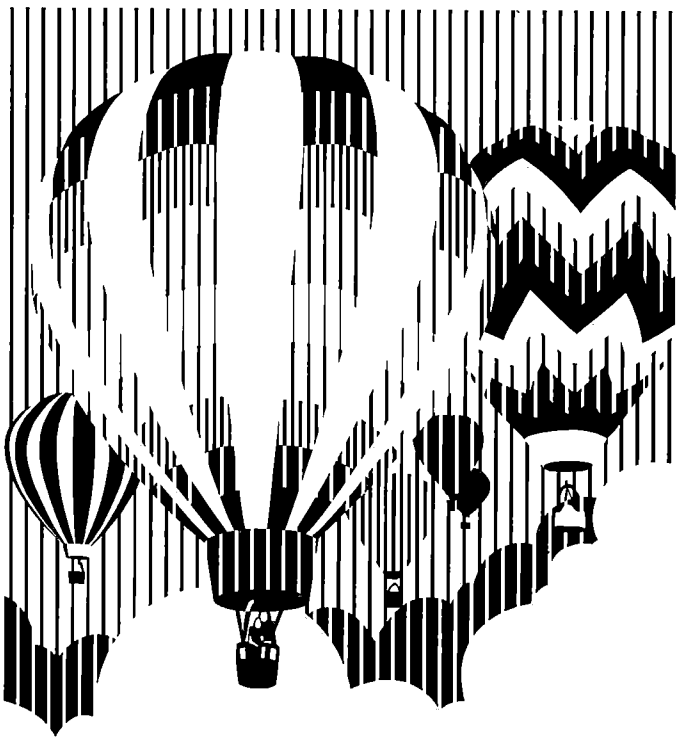
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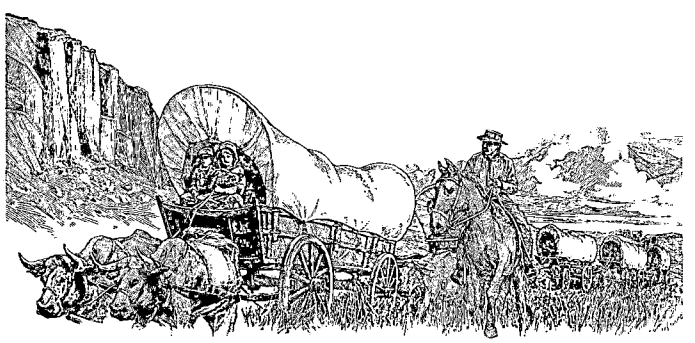
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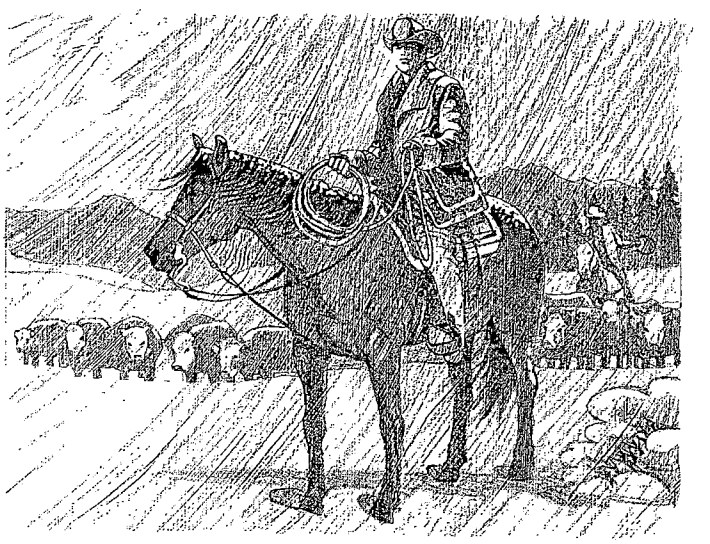
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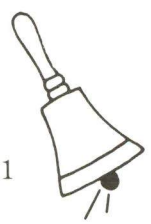
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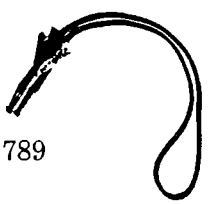
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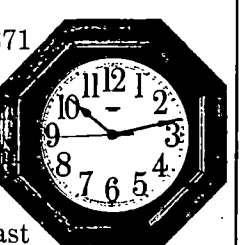
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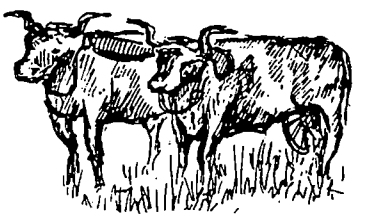


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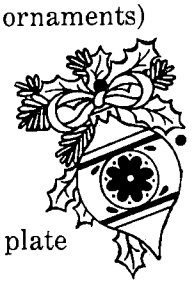


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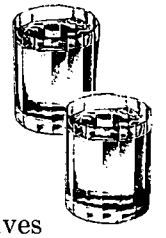
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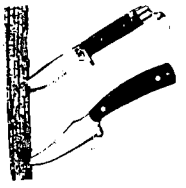
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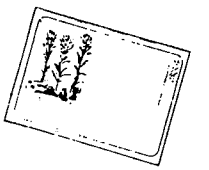
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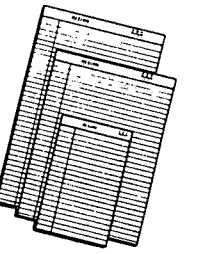
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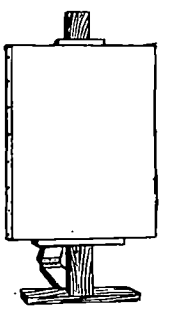
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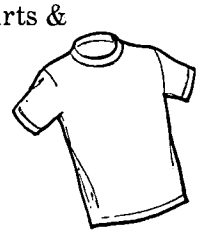
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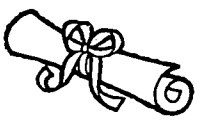
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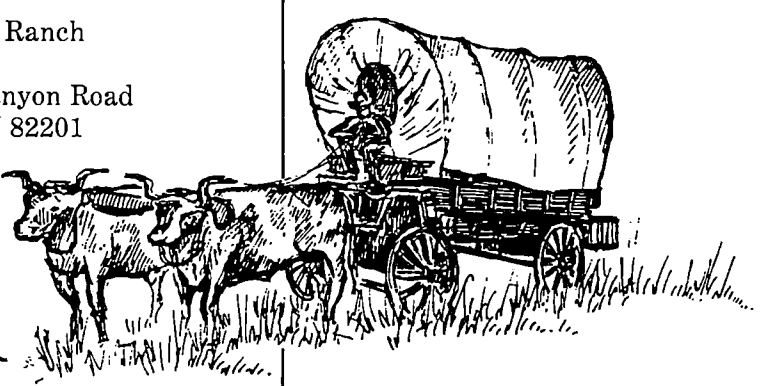
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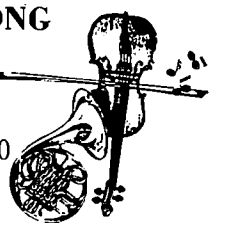


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The modern building directly north of the Capitol is the Herschler Building. It was dedicated on March 4, 1984 and was ready for occupancy by mid-summer of that year. Presently, 18 state agencies with a total of 738 employees occupy the complex. Underneath the structure, there is parking for 200 automobiles. The Herschler Building features an active solar system for domestic hot water and has a four-story atrium which provides passive solar heat and a feeling of openness. The structure is of steel and is sheathed with Indiana limestone. A corridor connects the Capitol with the Herschler Building and leads to a cafeteria which is open to the public.

BARRETT BUILDING
STATE MUSEUM AND ART GALLERY

Located east of the Supreme Court and State Library Building, the Barrett Building was dedicated in February, 1952. The exterior is of Indiana limestone; the entrance is of Coal Springs, Minnesota granite and the interior is finished with pink Colorado travertine.

The Barrett building is the home of the State Museum and Art Gallery, a division of the Archives, Museums and Historical Department. The Museum is responsible for the collection, preservation and interpretative use of historical, ethnological, and artistic material associated with the American west; Wyoming in particular. Featured in the complex are outstanding collections of Indian garments and equipment, prehistoric and historical archeological artifacts, and a wide variety of industrial, domestic, economic, political and military materials.

Museum hours from Memorial Day to Labor Day are: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturdays and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sundays. During the remainder of the year, the Museum is open 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays; from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturdays and is CLOSED on Sundays.

SUPREME COURT AND STATE LIBRARY

Located directly south of the Capitol, the Supreme Court and State Library Building was dedicated and occupied in 1937. The architecture is Neo-Classic; the interior of the building is partly finished in Tennessee marble and the exterior is of Indiana limestone.

HATHAWAY BUILDING

Located just west of the Supreme Court and State Library Building, the Hathaway Building was dedicated January 5, 1975. The exterior of the building is pre-cast architectural concrete. NOTE: As a service to the public, on the first floor of the Hathaway Building there is a cafeteria, operated by the Vocational Rehabilitation Department, serving light meals, sandwiches and soft drinks.

HISTORIC GOVERNOR'S MANSION

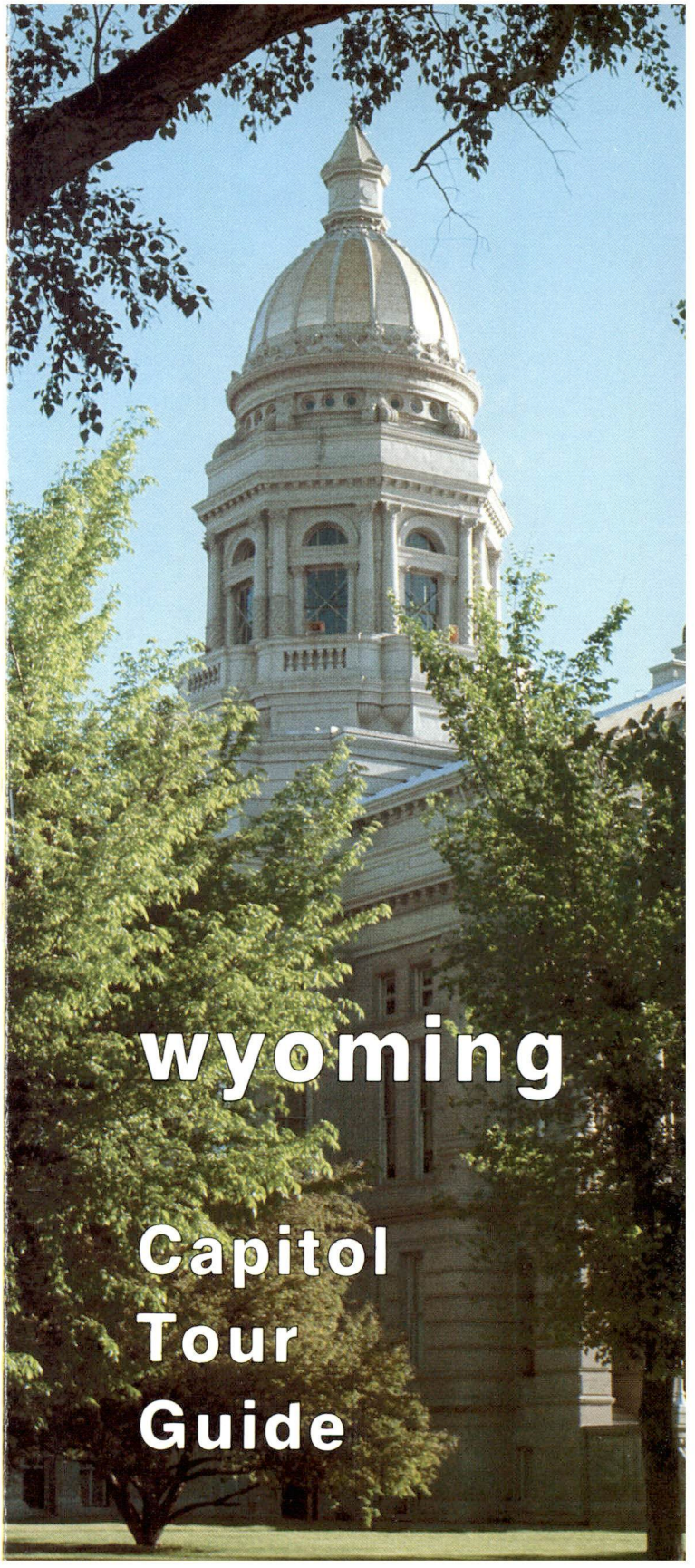
The Historic Governors' Mansion, located at 300 E. 21st Street, is the former home of Wyoming's chief executives. It was first occupied by Governor Bryant B. Brooks and his family. It became an historic house in 1976 when Ed and Casey Herschler, (the last Governor and First Lady to occupy the stately mansion) moved into a new executive mansion. The Historic Mansion is open for tours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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Located south of Cheyenne just off Interstate 25 at College Drive, approximately one half mile south of the junction of I-25 and I-80, is the Wyoming Travel Commission.

The complex contains a Rest Area and a Visitors Information Center. Brochures and travel counseling are available free of charge.

Other Visitor Centers are located at the Wyoming Highway and Wyoming Game and Fish departments, northwest of Cheyenne on the west side of I-25 at the Central Avenue interchange.



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STAINED GLASS CEILINGS

The ceilings of both the House and Senate chambers are in-laid with beautiful Tiffiny stained glass and the Wyoming State Seal is prominently displayed in the center of them. The outside of the glass is protected by plexiglas domes which allows sunlight to show through while protecting the stained glass from outside elements.



Stained Glass Ceiling

Above the center of the Capitol's Rotunda is a beautiful stanied glass, imported from England. It sparkles with blue and green hues from underneath, but the upper side glistens with red, orange and yellow shades. Normal sunlight cannot penetrate the exterior gold leaf covering, so electric spotlights were installed in the dome to illuminate the glass.

CAPITOL DOME

The Dome of the Capitol is real gold leaf. The 24-carat gold leaf dome is visible from all roads entering the city. It has been glided five times; the first in 1900 and the last in 1986. A highly skilled person is needed to put this leaf in place because, if it is touched by fingers in handling it will disintegrate. The peak of the dome is 146 feet high, and the base is 50 feet in diameter.



Nellie Tayloe Ross

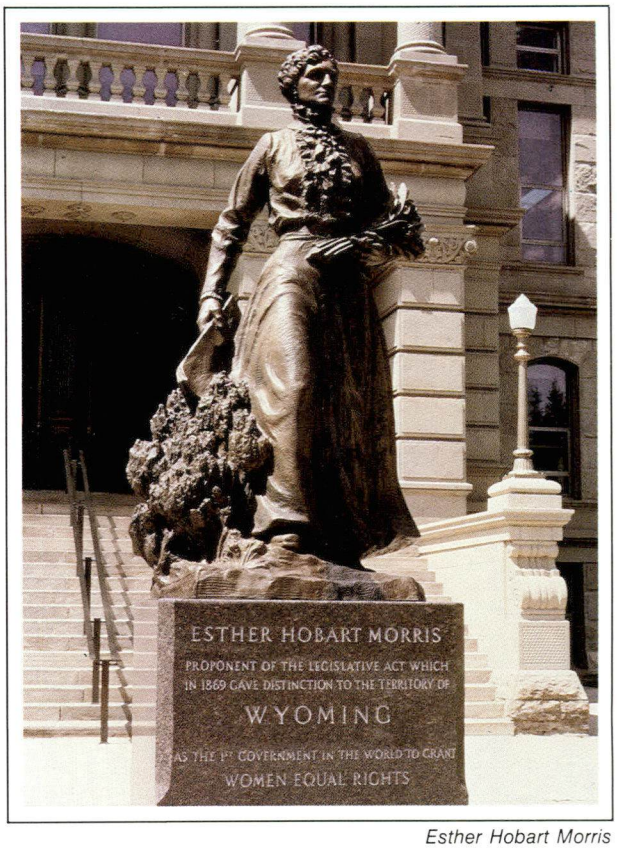
Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, widow of Governor William B. Ross, was the first woman to be elected Governor of Wyoming and the first woman governor in the nation. On November 4, 1924 she was elected to complete the last two years of her husband's term. In 1926 Mrs. Ross ran for reelection but was defeated. In 1933 President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed Mrs. Ross director of the United States Mint, a position she held until retirement in 1953. Governor Ross enjoyed many active and rewarding years of retirement and died on December 19, 1977 at the age of 101. Her portrait was painted by artist Randall-Lake.



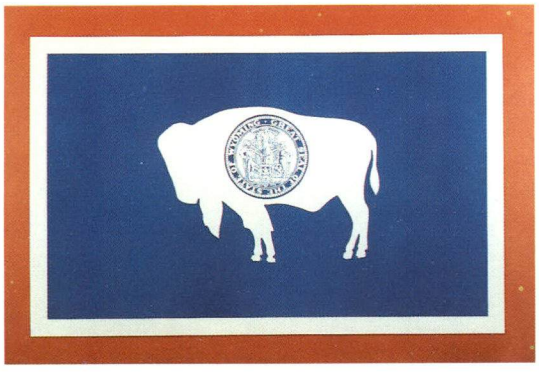
THE STATE SEAL

The Great Seal of the State of Wyoming was adopted in its present design by the second state legislature in 1893. The original design was submitted in 1891, but the main objection to the seal was that the figure of the woman was unclothed. Therefore, for two years, the state was without an official seal. The two dates of the seal, 1869 and 1890, commemorate the organization of the Territorial Government and Wyoming's admission into the Union. The number 44 signifies that Wyoming was the 44th state to be admitted to the Union. The draped figure in the center symbolizes the political status women have always enjoyed in the state. The male figures typify the livestock and mining industries of Wyoming.

The motto displayed on the Territorial seal was "Cedant Arma Toga," translated: "Let arms yield to the gown," or more literally, "Force must yield to law."



Esther Hobart Morris



WYOMING STATE FLAG

The Wyoming State Flag, designed by Mrs. A. C. Keyes, Casper, was adopted by the 14th Legislature on January 31, 1917. The original sketch is in possession of the Wyoming State Archives and Historical Department.

The Great Seal of the State of Wyoming is the heart of the flag. On the bison, once the monarch of the plains, is the seal representing the custom of branding. The colors of the flag are the same as those of the United States Flag. The red border represents the Red Men, also the blood of the pioneer who gave their lives reclaiming the soil. White is the emblem of purity and uprightness over Wyoming. Blue, the color of the sky and mountains, is symbolic of fidelity, justice and virility.

ESTHER MORRIS STATUE

Commanding a prominent position in front of the Capitol Building is a statue of Esther Hobart Morris, a replica of which stands in Statuary Hall in the U.S. Capitol Rotunda. Mrs. Morris played a role in granting women equal suffrage. The Act to grant women suffrage was introduced November 27, 1869, during the First Territorial Assembly and was signed by Governor J. A. Campbell on December 10, 1869. Wyoming was the first government in the world to grant women suffrage and was thus named the "Equality State." A resident of South Pass City and Cheyenne, Mrs. Morris was appointed the first woman Justice of the Peace in 1870.

OUTDOOR POINTS OF INTEREST

A replica of the Liberty Bell stands on the Capitol grounds at the corner of 24th and Carey. Wyoming is one of the few states given a replica of the Liberty Bell that keeps it outside for all to see. On the Capitol grounds at the corner of 24th and Central Avenue stands a statue dedicated to those who served in the Spanish American War.

On the east lawn of the Capitol grounds stands a bronze bison statue. It was a gift to the State of Wyoming made possible by donations from Wyoming citizens. The handsome statue is the work of Cheyenne native Dan Ostermiller.

SECOND AND THIRD FLOORS

The main entrances to the House and Senate Chambers are located on the second floor, and the gallery areas for visitors are on the third floor.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES—The House of Representatives Chamber is housed in the East Wing, completed in March 1917. The four murals were painted by Allen True. The two oil paintings were done by William Gollings who has many paintings featured in the Whitney Gallery of Western Art in Cody, Wyoming. In the ceiling, the State Seal is embedded in stained glass.



House of Representatives

Wyoming presently has 64 representatives. The 40th Legislature, in 1969, had a woman Speaker of the House for the first time in the state's history. She was Miss Verda James of Casper. Representatives come from the state's 23 counties and are elected to two-year terms. They must be 21 years old and a United States citizen and must have lived in the district for at least 12 months. The number of members is controlled by legislative apportionment. The number is never to be less than twice nor more than three times the members of the Senate. The House has the sole power of impeachment of state and judicial officers except justices of the peace. All revenue bills must originate in the House.

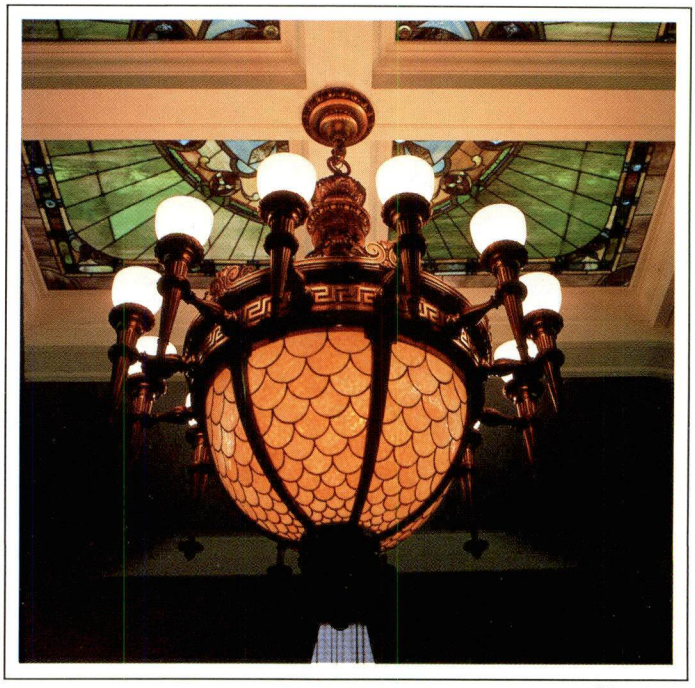
BALCONY—The balcony is usually open for visitors during the legislative session. Again, you should note the Corinthian architecture here, which the columns graphically depict. The Tenth Legislature was the first to convene in the Capitol in 1888. The first State Legislature convened in November 1890.

SENATE—The Senate Chamber is housed in the West Wing, also completed in March 1917. The four murals here were also painted by Allen True. Again, the State Seal is embedded in stained glass in the ceiling. The oil paintings were done by Gollings. Pictures of important public officials in Wyoming's history are prominently displayed in the Senate Chamber.



Senate

Wyoming currently has 30 Senators, who are elected for four year terms. A Senator must be 25 years old and a United States citizen. The Senate confirms appointments of the Governor. It sits as a Court of Impeachment of state and judicial officers except justices of the peace, after charges are brought by the House.



Chandelier

While standing in the center of the rotunda, look upward to the base of the dome directly overhead and see the blue and green stained glass. Normal sunlight can not penetrate the exterior gold leaf covering, so electric spot lights were installed in the dome to shine downward and illuminate the blue/green glass.

CAPITOL INTERIOR



Capitol Dome

ROTUNDA—Four of Wyoming's five elected officials—Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor and Treasurer—have their offices surrounding the Capitol Rotunda on the first floor. The Superintendent of Public Instruction is housed in the Hathaway Building.

"Here in this Rocky Passage", an oil painting by Wyoming artist, John Giarrizzo, hangs in the rotunda near the Secretary of State's Office. The painting, which honors the diverse nationalities and ethnic groups who settled the State of Wyoming, was formally unveiled on February 22, 1988.

The elk, or wapiti which is the Indian name, is a popular big game animal in Wyoming. Mule deer, whitetail deer, moose, bighorn sheep, antelope and bear may all be hunted in Wyoming. Nowhere in the United States today will you see wildlife in greater abundance and in greater variety than in Wyoming. Fishing and bird hunting are also important.

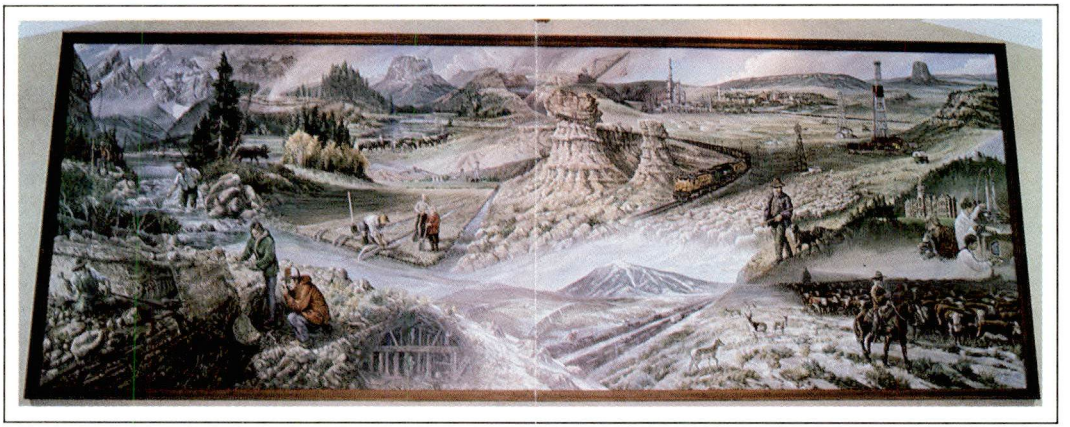


Wyoming Elk

As you leave the first floor, a mention should be made of the wood used in the Capitol Building. That in the basement is largely maple, while the wood in the rotunda is mostly cherry. Wood in the House and Senate is oak.



Cherrywood Staircase



"WYOMING, the LAND, the PEOPLE"

The mural in Room 302, titled "WYOMING, the LAND, the PEOPLE" by Mike Kopriva, was formally unveiled in February 1982. The painting depicts Wyoming's culture and lifestyles, past and present.

CAPITOL TOURS

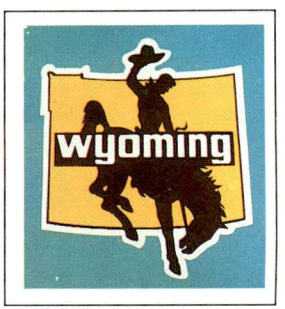
The Capitol is open to the public Monday through Friday. Tours are conducted every thirty minutes in June, July and August from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

WYOMING FACTS

Wyoming, the 44th state, was admitted to the Union, July 10, 1890.

CAPITAL	CHEYENNE
UNIVERSITY	LARAMIE
FLOWER	INDIAN PAINTBRUSH
BIRD	MEADOWLARK
AREA	97,914 Sq. Miles
TREE	PLAINS COTTONWOOD
MOTTO	EQUAL RIGHTS
NICKNAME	EQUALITY STATE (Also called Cowboy State)
GEMSTONE	JADE
MAMMAL	AMERICAN BISON
FISH	CUTTHROAT TROUT
STATE FOSSIL	"KNIGHTIA"
STATE SONG	"WYOMING"

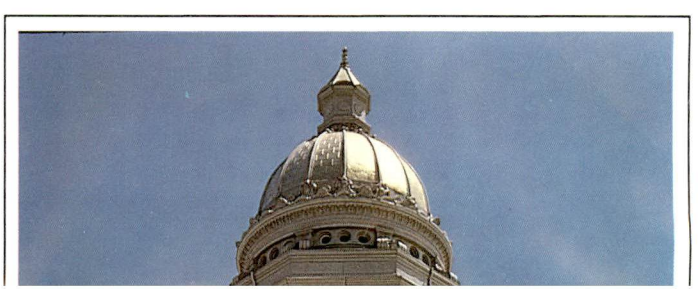




THE BUCKING HORSE

Used on Wyoming license plates since 1936, the bucking horse was designed by Allen True of Denver. The inspiration for the design, although not the model, was the late Albert (Stub) Farlow of Lander. The horse in the design is not a specific one, although many consider the famed "Steamboat" to be the inspiration. The bucking horse insignia was earlier used by the 148th Field Artillery in World War I.

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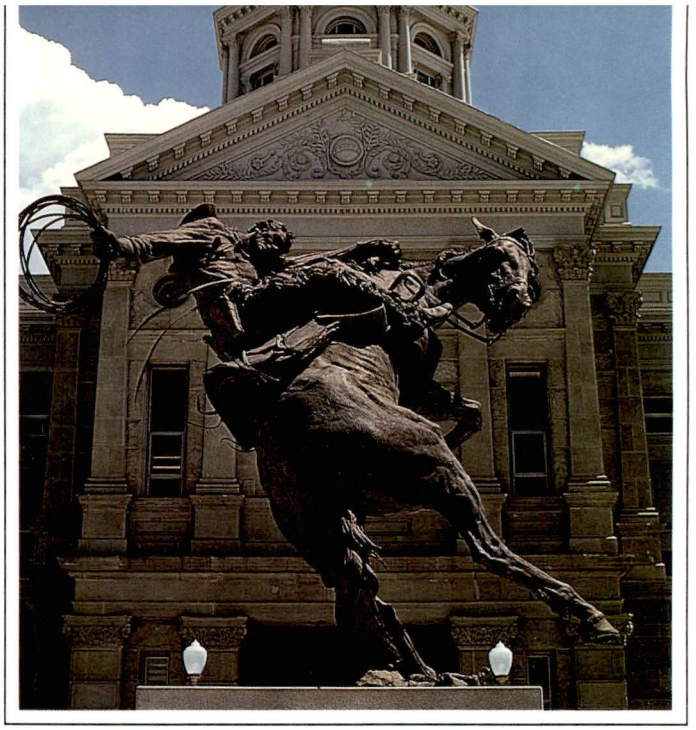


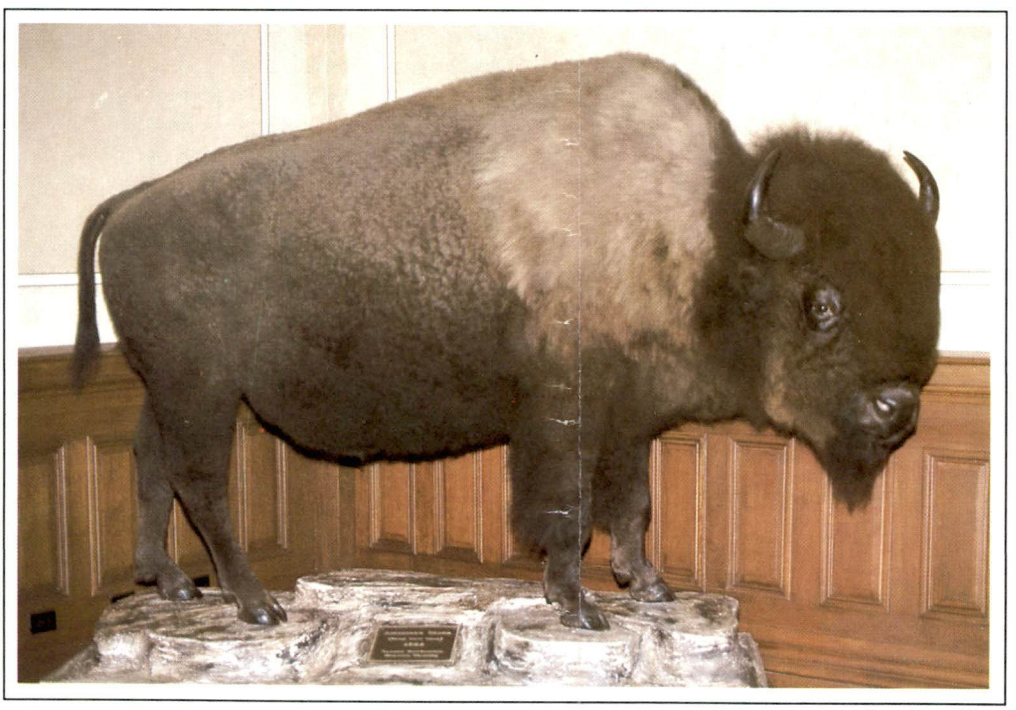


Stagecoach Mural

STAGECOACH MURAL

The Senate and House of Representatives chambers are in the building's two wings—the Senate in the West and the House of Representatives in the East. Each chamber has four large murals depicting the industry, pioneer life, law and transportation. The Senate murals are titled "Indian Chief Cheyenne", "Frontier Cavalry Officers", "Pony Express Rider", and "Railroad Builders Surveyors". Those in the House are named "Cattlemen", "Trappers", "Homesteaders", and "Stagecoach". They are the works of Allen True who contracted to paint them in August, 1917 for a price of $500.





American Bison

AMERICAN BISON

The mounted Bison specimen on display in the hallway was raised with the state herd in Hot Springs State Park near Thermopolis. While living, the animal weighed approximately 3,000 pounds and holds the distinction of being the third largest bison ever to be enrolled in the Boone and Crocket Book of Records. In 1985, the state legislature enacted a bill designating the American Bison as the State Mammal of Wyoming. This American Bison is an excellent specimen of Wyoming's monarch of the plains. The Bison was a key to the Indian economy, and when it began to disappear because of the white man, the Indian's independence diminished.



WYOMING STATE CAPITOL

The arrival of the Union Pacific crews in 1867 as they laid the tracks westward changes Cheyenne from a village to a city in a matter of months and the seat of the new Territorial government was established here.

The Capitol was constructed under three separate contracts and was first used in January 1888. The psuedo-Corinthian structure fronts south on Capitol Avenue and faces several other state office buildings. The grounds surrounding the building contain a number of statues in addition to well manicured lawns and brilliant flower beds.

In 1886, the Ninth Territorial Legislative Assembly authorized construction of the State Capitol, to be erected in the city of Cheyenne at a cost not to exceed $150,000.

A five-member Commission, appointed by Governor Francis E. Warren, was charged with the selection and purchase of the site, selection of an architect and to let and accept the lowest bids for construction of the building. Erasmus Nagle, Charles Potter, Nathaniel Davis, Morton Post and Nicholas O'Brien chose the firm of David W. Gibbs & Company, architects, to draw plans and specifications. These were accepted in July 1886, and the contract was awarded to the lowest bidder, A. Fieck & Brothers, who bid $131,275.13 and broke ground on September 9, 1886.

The building's cornerstone was laid on May 18, 1887, and maps, roster of territorial officers and other papers, were placed within the cornerstone.

The first two courses of the building (above ground) are of stone from quarries at Ft. Collins, Colorado; the building proper is of sandstone from the quarries at Rawlins, Wyoming. Of pseudo-Corinthian architecture, the Capitol Building lines are reminiscent of the National Capitol Building in Washington, D.C.

The Tenth Territorial Legislative Assembly convened in the still-to-be-completed building. The central portion of the building was finished in March, 1888 and the first wings were completed in April 1890. Crowded conditions persisted with the growth of the state and, in 1915, the Thirteenth State Legislature approved the construction of new East and West Wings, which were completed in March 1917.

The 42nd Legislature in 1974 appropriated funds for the first phase of a renovation of the Capitol. At a cost of nearly seven million dollars, the project was completed in 1980. Work included stripping and staining all woodwork, painting walls in the original designs, replacing wooden floor beams and floors with steel and concrete and modernizing the wiring, heating, plumbing and air conditioning.

Tammy —

Many thanks for all your help on this project. Our first mailing is going out next week. You are the first to receive the finished product!

I will be picking up the slides on July 3 when I am in Salt Lake. I will return them at that time. Please give Richard Collier the enclosed brochure. If he wants more, have him contact me.

Do you have any suggestions for people who might be interested in "Spirit of Wyoming"? I'd be happy to send them an announcement.

Thanks again - Hort

SPIRIT OF WYOMING
CENTENNIAL EDITION

By subscribing early, collectors may purchase the ***Spirit of Wyoming*** - Centennial Edition bronze at a special pre-casting price. This offer is designed to simplify foundry scheduling and the allocation of casting numbers. Once the casting process begins on July 31, the offer expires.

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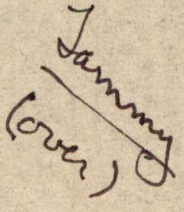
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This special pre-casting price is valid only for orders received on or before July 31, 1990.

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- Casting number and delivery date will be determined by postmark.
- Shipping will begin by August 31, 1990.

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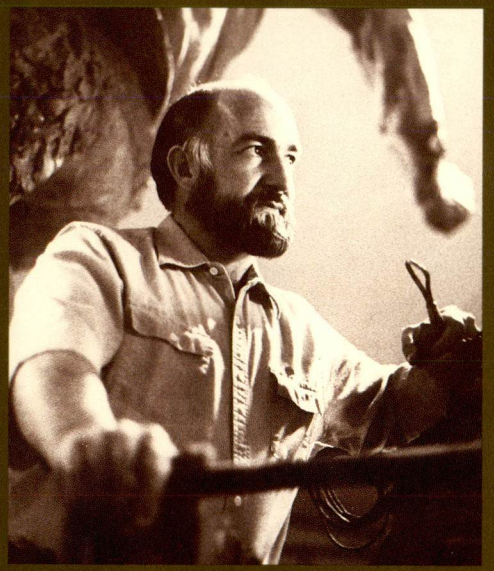
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Capture the bold, proud spirit of Wyoming and the American West with this unique experience in art collecting.

The Spirit of Wyoming Monument

Several years ago, the State of Wyoming launched a nationwide competition to find a sculptor to create a "significant" work of art for the capitol grounds at Cheyenne. From this competition came one of the most outstanding works of contemporary American sculpture – Edward J. Fraughton's *Spirit of Wyoming* monument. Fraughton spent several years enlarging his 43 inch model into heroic scale, modeling, molding and casting the 19 foot monument in bronze. His rough and ready cowboy and bucking bronco perfectly capture the ruggedness and independent spirit of the West. The scale model has become a collectors limited edition.

Edward J. Fraughton



Unique for his classical training and development as a sculptor, Fraughton's professional career spans a quarter century, with works ranging in size from medallions to major monuments. He has received distinguished awards from the National Sculptor Society, the National Academy of Design and the National Academy of Western Art, which honored him with four gold medals.

His monuments include *Mormon Battalion Soldier* in Presidio Park, San Diego, *All is Well* in Salt Lake City, *Winter Quarters* in Florence Nebraska and *Monument to Education* at Ricks College, Idaho.

In 1980, Fraughton was chosen to create the official Ronald Reagan Inaugural Medal, and during the Reagan years his works were exhibited in the White House. Fraughton's sculptures are displayed in museums, and in private and corporate collections throughout the country.



Original 43" working model

Spirit of Wyoming

Centennial Edition - 60 HEIGHT WITH BASE - 20"

To celebrate Wyoming's Centennial, Fraughton is now re-creating a bronze suitable for museums, homes and offices. It will feature the same rich patina and subtle detail embodying all the emotional force and beauty of the original monument. To assure the collector of the finest quality craftsmanship, each bronze will be cast under the artist's direct supervision in his own foundry. The artist's signature, casting number and "Wyoming Centennial 1890-1990" will be inscribed on the base of the bronze. Each finished work will be mounted on a fine, hand-rubbed walnut base, inlaid with polished Wyoming jade. The edition will be limited to 60 pieces, and no additional special designation or artist proofs will be cast.



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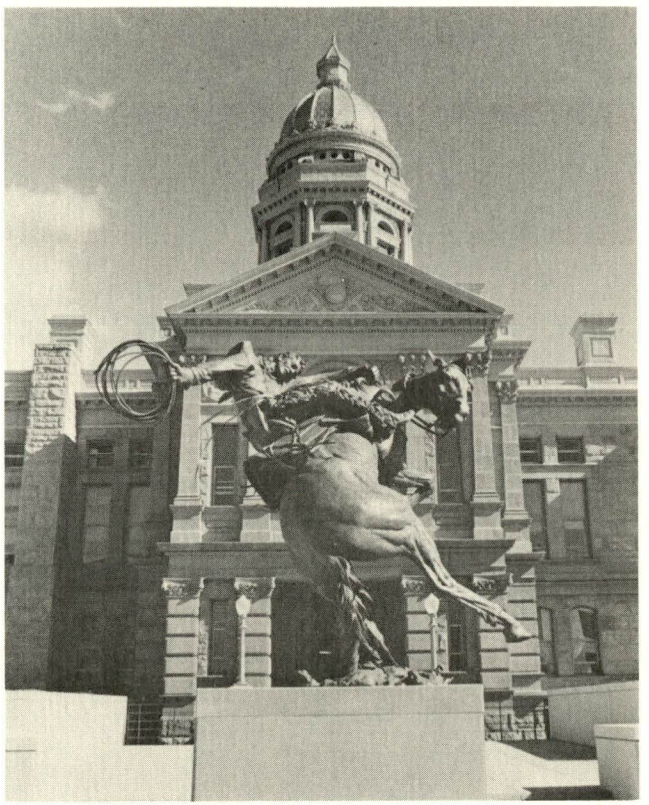


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A MONUMENT TO THE CITIZENS OF THE STATE OF WYOMING

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In 1977, the State of Wyoming solicited proposals for a monumental sculpture of significance to Wyoming to be placed on the grounds of the State Capitol in Cheyenne. A distinguished committee judged the entries and recommended commissioning the work of Mr. Edward J. Fraughton of Utah. Members of the panel included actor John Wayne, H. Peter Krindler, owner of New York City's famous '21' Club, Joshua Taylor, director of the National Collection of Fine Arts and Rudolf G. Wunderlich, president of Kennedy Galleries.

"THE SPIRIT OF WYOMING," is a tribute to the people of Wyoming and depicts a cowboy and his horse at odds against nature and time.

"To me, it represents the spirit of Wyoming people and what makes the state great. In a way, it's kind of like a bridge across time; the cowboy may belong to our past but I think he can also inspire people now and in the future," Fraughton said after the dedication.

The bronze statue, which depicts a rider clinging onto a spirited horse was largely financed by private and corporate funds. At the suggestion of then-State Treasurer Shirley Wittler, the Capitol Building Commission selected the plaza between the Capitol and the Herschler Building as the site for the statue, which weighs approximately 4,500 pounds and stands on a five foot pre-cast stone base for a combined height of just over 18 feet.

Mr. Fraughton is an internationally recognized sculptor and artist who has completed a large number of significant public monuments. His works have also received various national and international awards. Mr. Fraughton studied under Dr. Avard Fairbanks, the sculptor of the Esther Hobart Morris statue gracing the entrance to the Capitol.

TO THE CITIZENS OF WYOMING

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DEDICATION

THE SPIRIT OF WYOMING



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FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1986
11:00 A.M.

PLAZA, BETWEEN THE CAPITOL AND HERSCHLER BUILDING

MISTRESS OF CEREMONY
MRS. SHIRLEY WITTLER

PROGRAM

- Presentation of the flag of the United States

  Presented to Governor Herschler by Michael and Robert Golden. Flag flown over Fort McHenry Baltimore, Maryland, was presented to Michael during the National Flag Day celebration in Maryland.

- Flag raising ceremony - Color Guard, East High School ROTC

- National Anthem - John Schumacher, student, Seton High School

- Invocation - Reverend Carl A. Beavers, St. Mary's Cathedral

- Introductions

- Remarks

  The Honorable Ed Herschler
  Governor of the State of Wyoming

  Mr. E. J. Fraughton, Sculptor

- Refreshments

- Interpretation for the hearing impaired by Heidi Crawford, student, Central High School

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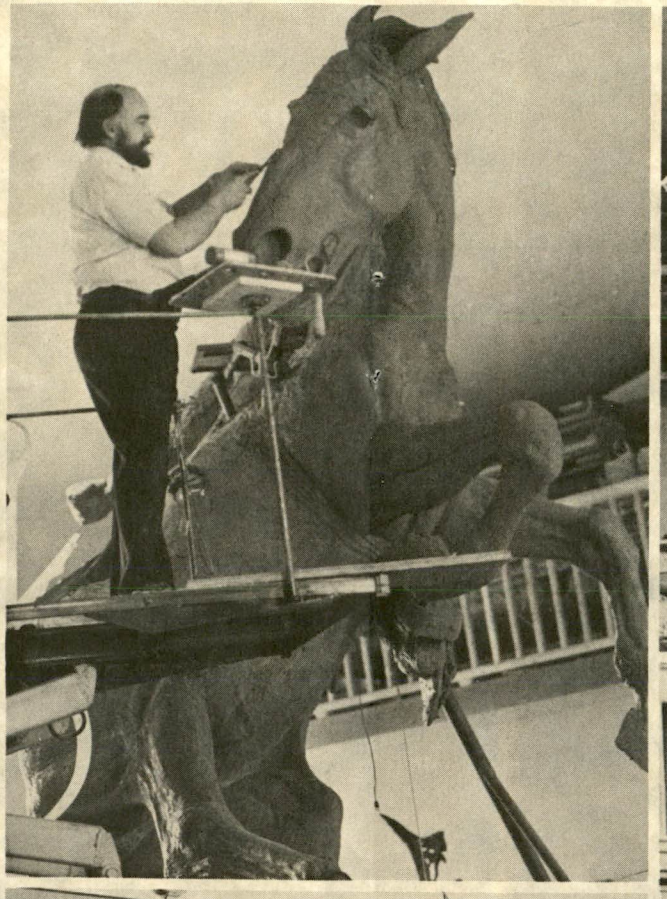
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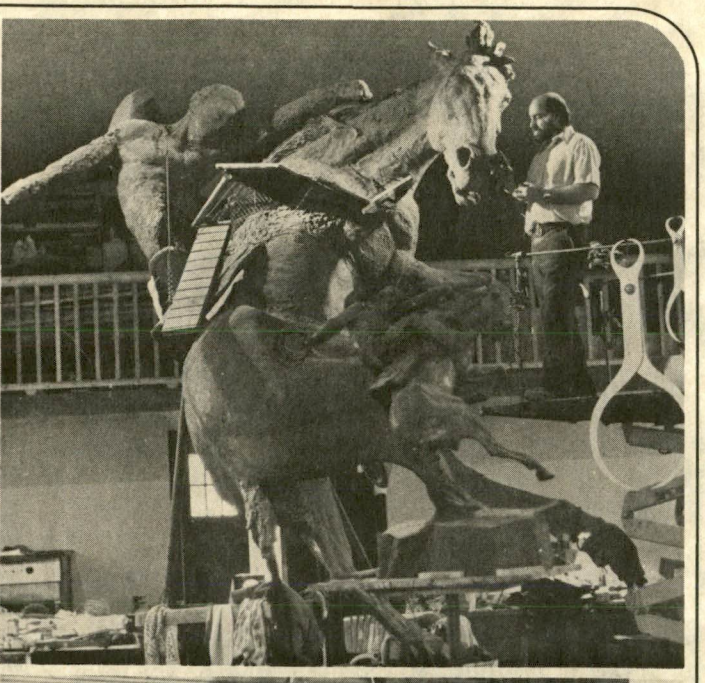
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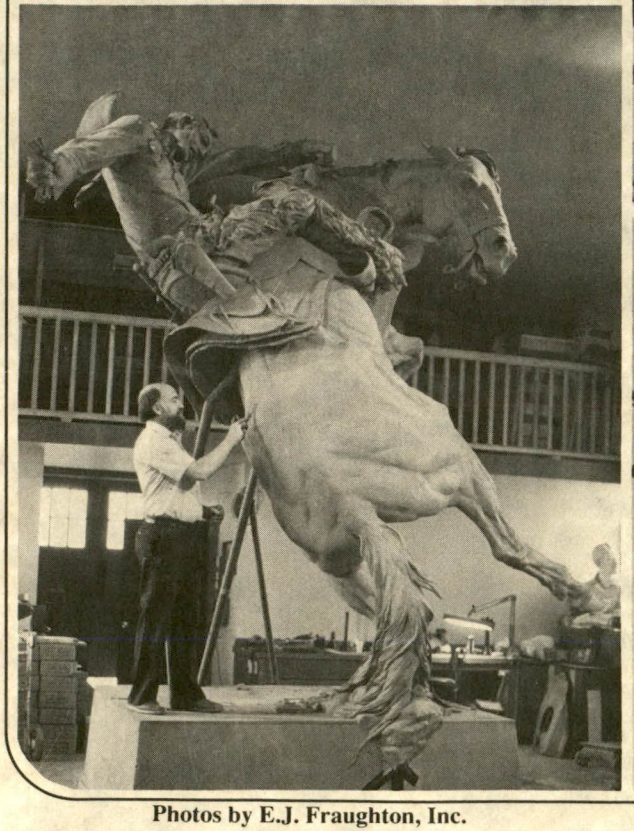
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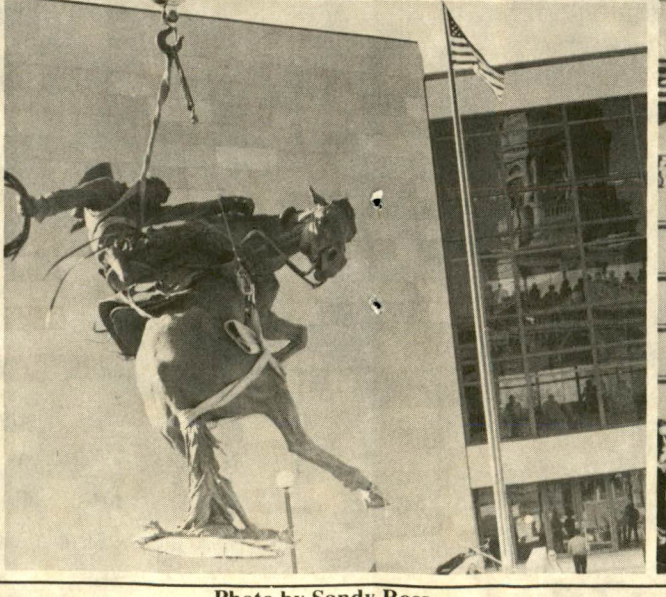
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