

NORTHERN LIGHTS TRADING CO
180005
MONTANA AFLOAT RIVER MAPS

\$3.50



MONTANA AFLOAT

ENJOYING MONTANA'S RIVERS

MONTANA AFLOAT is a series of maps of Montana's major floatable streams, containing official access points, river mileages, major landmarks, and other places of interest, which will enhance the recreational experiences of floaters of all ages. These maps are not intended as comprehensive guides. Although some hazards are shown, additional information usually is necessary. (See Rules of the River)

FLOATING THE JEFFERSON

The Jefferson is a good float for beginners. There are a few hazards—diversion dams, log jams, sweeps (fallen trees), and narrow channels in some places—but the river is generally slow and broad enough to permit the watchful floater to identify such hazards in advance.

The upper section, from Twin Bridges to La Hood, is popular in the spring, but irrigation drawdown can make it unfloatable in late summer during dry years. Put in either on the Beaverhead at the bridge in Twin Bridges, or on the Big Hole at the Highway access site. In either case, it's a two-mile float to the Jefferson.

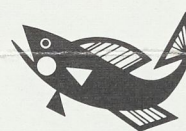
Its upper and lower reaches, lined with cottonwoods and willows, flow through broad valleys. The scenic middle segment—from Cardwell to Sappington Bridge—flows through the colorful Jefferson Canyon from one deep pool to another, with a few fast runs.

The braided stretch near Three Forks can be tricky to navigate in high water because of its brushy banks, log jams, downed trees, and numerous temporary channels.

The average float speed is less than one mile an hour, and on windy days rafts must sometimes be rowed downstream.

²See **MONTANA AFLOAT: The Madison River . . .**
From Quake Lake to Three Forks

WILLOW CREEK The first settlers arrived here in 1864, attracted by the rich soil and verdant grass. One mile west and four and one-half miles south of Willow Creek is the so-called Initial Point, the intersection of Montana's Principal Meridian and Principal Parallel, or Base Line, from which all townships and sections in the state have been surveyed since 1876, when this area was the heartland of civilized Montana.



LEWIS AND CLARK CAVERNS

were not even noticed by the explorers when they passed this way in 1805. They were first seen by white men in 1882, and were given their name by President Theodore Roosevelt, who in 1908 designated them the nation's twelfth National Monument. No funds were appropriated for their management as a natural attraction, however, so in 1935 Governor Frank Cooney of Montana requested that the area be turned over to the State for development as a park. During the next five years, Civilian Conservation Corps crews explored the caverns, built trails and handrails, carved steps, installed a lighting system, and blasted an exit tunnel 500 feet to the surface. The park was officially opened in 1941.

Geologically, the caverns are the product of acid rain and groundwater which, perhaps two million years ago, slowly penetrated the limestone which had been built up out of the shells of crustaceans which lived and died in the warm, shallow sea covering this part of the West some 300 million years before that.

CARDWELL, originally a way station on the NP, was named for Edward Cardwell, who owned much of the land in the vicinity. It is the birthplace of the famed television newscaster Chet Huntley. On the east flank of the Bull Mountains just north of Cardwell is the Golden Sunlight Mine, which was opened in 1892, and is still productive.

WHITEHALL In the late 1860s, a large white ranch home standing near the mouth of Whitetail Creek served as a stage station on the route between Helena and Virginia City. The rancher, E. G. Brooke, called his place Old White Hall, after a similar house in Whitehall, Illinois. In 1889 the Northern Pacific Railway built a branch line between Garrison, Montana and Logan, Utah, and the town of Whitehall arose as a way station, four miles from Brooke's place.

This map is based on USGS Quads, Forest Service maps, and information supplied by the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Copyright © 1993 by
MONTANA AFLOAT,
4106 Fox Farm Road,
Missoula, MT 59802

THE LEGEND OF JOHN COLTER

In 1803, a 28-year-old Virginian by the name of John Colter enlists as a hunter and trapper in Lewis and Clark's Corps of Discovery. On the homeward leg of the Expedition his attraction to the mountains leads him to request a discharge and remain in the wilderness to seek his fortune as an independent trapper. He leaves the Corps near what is now Mandan, North Dakota, in August of 1806.

Nothing is known of Colter until 1808, when he appears at Manuel Lisa's new "fort," or trading post on the Yellowstone River, about fifty miles east of present-day Billings. He has recently become the first white person to see what later will become Yellowstone National Park.

In September of that year he is on the Jefferson River with his friend John Potts, another Corps veteran. They are laying their beaver traps by night and hiding during the day, for they are in the heart of hostile Blackfeet territory.

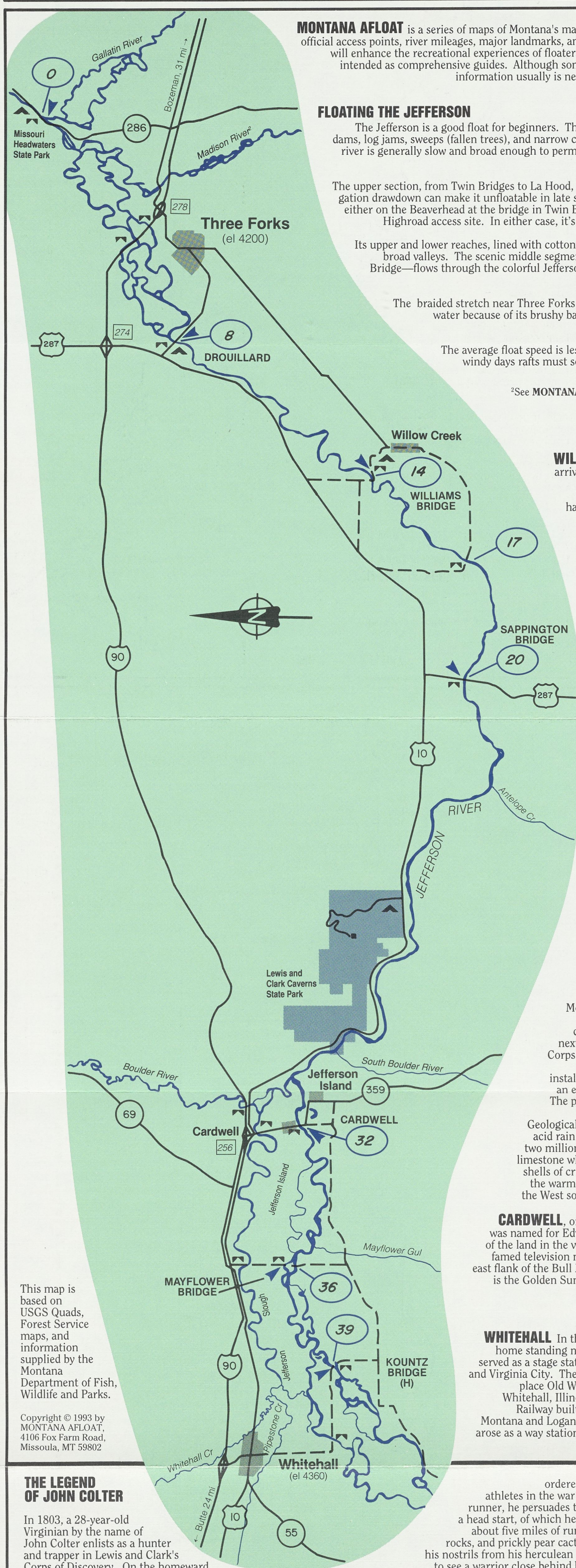
Early one morning they encounter a large band of Blackfeet warriors—Colter says five or six hundred of them. Potts tries to escape and is killed instantly. Colter is seized, stripped naked, and

ordered to run for his life from the best athletes in the war party. Pleading that he is a poor runner, he persuades the sportsmanly Indians give him a head start, of which he promptly takes advantage. After about five miles of running barefoot through the sand, rocks, and prickly pear cactus, and with blood gushing from his nostrils from his herculean effort, he looks over his shoulder to see a warrior close behind him, spear raised. As the spear is thrown the warrior trips and falls. Colter dodges the spear, snatches it up, and kills his assailant. He races on another mile or so until he finally evades the rest of his pursuers by diving into the river and hiding under a pile of driftwood.

Seven days later, Colter staggers into Lisa's fort, knowing subsisted, he tells his awestruck listeners, on the root of a plant known as prairie potato, or Indian bread.

As soon as he has recovered his strength, he returns to the Three Forks of the Missouri to retrieve the traps he and Potts had cached. He encounters another band of Blackfeet, and has to run the same gamut again.

Enough is at last enough. In April of 1810 he reluctantly bids the mountains goodbye, points his canoe down the Yellowstone, and returns to St. Louis where he marries, and settles down to an obscure but safe and sane life as a farmer.



THE THREE FORKS OF THE MISSOURI

On July 25, 1805, Captain Meriwether Lewis and his companions became the first white men to see the "three noble streams" that are the sources of the Missouri River. "I halted the party," he wrote in his journal, "and ascended the point of a high limestone cliff from whence I commanded a most perfect view of the neighbouring country." He saw that "a distant range of lofty mountains ran their snow clad tops above the irregular and broken mountains which lie adjacent to this beautiful spot." He judged it to be an "essential point in the geography of this west part of the Continent."

He named the east fork for Secretary of the Treasury Albert Gallatin, the middle fork for Secretary of State James Madison, and the west fork for President Thomas Jefferson, "the author of our illustrious enterprise." The expedition then proceeded up the Jefferson in search of the long-dreamed-of Northwest Passage. Lewis called the Beaverhead, Big Hole, and Ruby rivers the Philosophy, Wisdom, and Philanthropy, after Jefferson's three cardinal virtues.

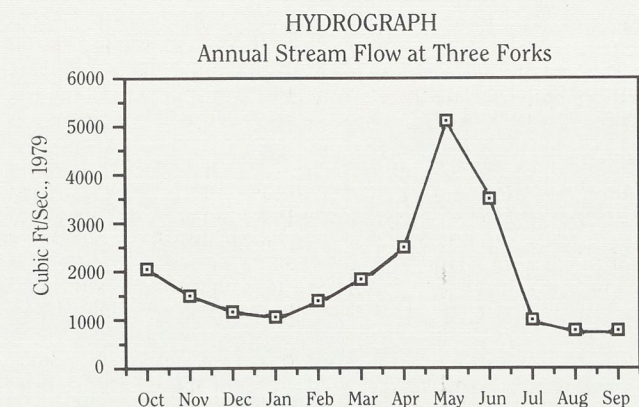
During the first half of the nineteenth century, furs dominated the fashion market in Europe and America, and trappers flooded into the West immediately upon hearing of Lewis's account of the "vast number of beaver in many large dams." In the spring of 1810 a group of thirty-two American and French trappers built a fort about two

miles above the confluence of the Jefferson and Madison rivers, defying the Blackfeet Indian warriors who defended these prime hunting grounds with a ferocity matched only by that of the grizzly bears which then roamed the valleys.

The trappers were soon vanquished, and few white men ventured into the area until 1837 when some traders found a large Blackfeet camp containing the bodies of hundreds of men, women and animals, watched over by the only two survivors of a smallpox epidemic that had been brought up the Missouri to Fort Benton by steamboat men.

During the rush to the gold camps of Virginia City and Last Chance Gulch in the early 60s, there were two brief and futile attempts to establish trading and transportation hubs in the vicinity. The second lasted until 1883, when the Northern Pacific built its main line a mile to the north. In 1884 a group of Englishmen bought 7,000 acres near Old Town for a cattle and horse ranch. When that failed, the owners turned the place into a rehabilitation colony for wayward sons of wealthy Britishers.

In 1908 the Milwaukee railroad decided to establish a division point here. On September 17 the Milwaukee Land Company sold seventy-two lots, and before winter set in the "New" town of Three Forks was open for business.



SILVER STAR became one of the earliest mining camps in Montana, upon the discovery of a valuable quartz lode nearby in 1867. In 1870 it was the only town between Virginia City and Helena. With a population of 250, it boasted stores and a hotel, a quartz mill, a Masonic Lodge and a Temperance Lodge.

IRON ROD, which grew up on both sides of the river following local gold strikes in the sixties, was first called Upper Silver Star, and later Ragtown. It eventually took the name of the principal mine in the area, and for a while had a population of 100 persons.

PARROT, first called Gaylord, was named for R. P. Parrot, who built a smelter here to process ore from the mines in the foothills of the Tobacco Root Mountains. The office was a large red brick building which resembled a castle.

RENOVA, once called Parrot, was a station on the Ruby Valley branch of the Northern Pacific, and a center of mining activity, especially at the Mayflower Mine, from the late 90s until about 1910.

WATERLOO In addition to miners, the first settlers to arrive in this area included farmers, doctors, and business men. Stock-raising became the principal occupation. An attempt to start a woolen mill failed, but a Mrs. Foster is said to have made a good soap from beaver fat.

TWIN BRIDGES took its name either from a pair of bridges built across the Jefferson River here in the early 1860s, or else from the two built over the Beaverhead and Big Hole rivers 1865.

By 1884 the town was a transportation hub served by three daily stagecoaches from Virginia City, Dillon, and Whitehall. Briefly it was the location of the state's first teacher-training institution, the Twin Bridges Normal School, built in 1889. The college was soon converted for use as the state orphanage, which in turn was closed in 1975.

THE JEFFERSON RIVER VALLEY probably formed with the Rocky Mountains, about 70 million years ago. The river that now runs through it began to flow between two and three million years ago, when the rains began to fall after a long period in which the climate was too dry to maintain a stream.

The Highland Range to the west, and the Tobacco Root Range to the east and south, probably rose as the valley opened. Both consist mostly of basement rocks that formed about 2.7 billion years ago—the very stuff of the continental crust. Both also contain large masses of granite that crystallized from molten magma as the Rockies formed.

The Jefferson Valley feels more earthquakes than most parts of Montana because it lies on the intermountain seismic zone, which runs south from Helena through Yellowstone Park, and on the Wasatch Front in Utah. Movement along faults in that zone has begun to raise new mountain ranges and drop new valleys during the past several million years.

FISHING THE JEFFERSON

The three sections of the Jefferson River provide correspondingly different kinds of fishing. In early spring and late fall the upper section, from Three Forks to Cardwell, comes closest to resembling a classic Montana trout stream; it contains the most rainbows. The deep, slow stretch through the shady Jefferson Canyon appears to be ideal habitat, but is sometimes less rewarding than the other two sections. From Sappington Bridge to Three Forks one can often find nice medium-sized browns.

Between late July and mid-September, when irrigation draw-down is at its peak, the river level drops and the water temperature rises, making morning and evening hours the best, especially near brushy or undercut banks and along the highway and railroad riprap, as well as in the sloughs and backwaters.

The Jefferson is hospitable to a wide variety of fishing techniques. Successful fly casters working the gravelly riffles will usually match the small insects which the river breeds—there are no salmon flies, and May flies are rare—or the beetles, flies and grasshoppers that inhabit the banks and adjacent fields. Streamers and similar imitations of the numerous sculpins and other small fish are preferred by some experts for the deep, murky holes. Spin casters are attracted to the broad, deep expanses of the river, as are bait fishers, who like to use bullheads and sucker meat. The Jeff also provides excellent whitefishing sport.

Local inquiries will produce ample suggestions for the proper flies, lures, or bait for given times, places and conditions.

¹See MONTANA AFLOAT: The Big Hole River . . . from Wisdom to Twin Bridges

RULES OF THE RIVER

State law requires a suitable flotation device for each person in the craft. Every child under twelve must wear one at all times when on the water.

Be sure that every member of the party is prepared for extreme changes in weather conditions, from skin-searing reflected sun to bone-chilling showers. Remember that hypothermia is potentially a threat even in midsummer.

The characteristics of a river, and the resultant floating conditions, may change radically from season to season (see hydrograph), and even from one year to the next. This means not only that the trip may take up to three or four times longer during periods of low discharge, but also that hazards then clearly visible may be hidden during spring run-off. Vigilance is the floater's best insurance against accidents.

Only some known hazards are indicated on this map, such as diversion dams and white water sections. Before putting in, the cautious floater should inquire about current floating conditions at local sporting goods stores, equipment rental shops, guide services, or offices of the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Give plenty of room to other recreationists, including bank fishermen and waders.

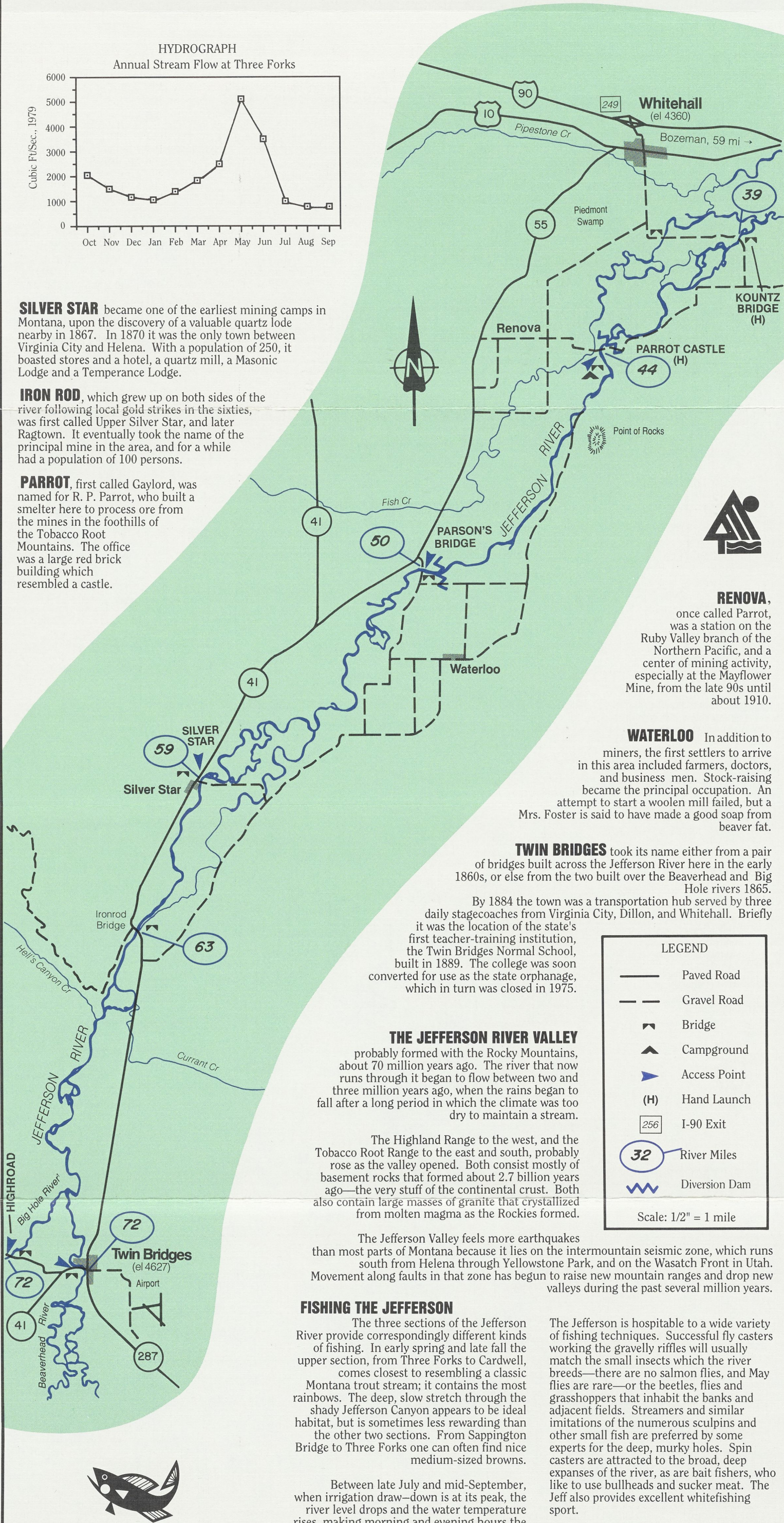
Float leaders should always bear in mind their own abilities and limitations, as well as those of other persons in the party.

Carry cameras and binoculars in airtight containers to protect them from water and dirt. All such equipment, plus a spare paddle, should be secured to the craft to avoid loss in the event of capsizing or swamping.

Every floater must assume personal responsibility for his or her individual impact on the river. Don't discard litter, including food, on the assumption the river will wash it away, or that birds or fish will eat it. Littering the river is a crime against Nature, neighboring landowners, and other floaters. Take it all with you when you leave, and dispose of it in a proper place. Use public toilets if at all possible.

The considerate floater will substitute plastic containers for glass bottles, to avoid accidentally leaving broken glass behind.

Most of the land bordering the Jefferson River is privately owned, and floaters are responsible for knowing and obeying state laws pertaining to stream access, which are available from the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, 1420 East 6th Avenue, Helena, MT 59601, (406) 444-2535.





Cutthroat Trout © 1992 Heather Bentz

OUR CONSERVATION LEGACY – FOREVER OR FOR SALE?

Greater Yellowstone Coalition
Annual Meeting, May 12-13, 1995

Union Pacific Dining Hall, West Yellowstone, Mont.
(Formerly the Federation of Fly Fishers Building)

AGENDA

Greater Yellowstone Coalition

1995 Annual Meeting ♦ May 12-13

Dear Friends of the Coalition:

Once again we extend to you a warm welcome to attend the Annual Meeting of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition. Our theme this year is "Our Conservation Legacy – Forever or For Sale?"

On May 12-13, we'll come together to consider the greatest challenges facing the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem as identified by our membership. Then we'll look at the obstacles we need to overcome to solve these problems.

These challenges and obstacles, coming at a pivotal point in the environmental movement's history, will be addressed by what I consider to be an outstanding collection of speakers.

You'll have an opportunity to express your personal concerns and opinions in special breakout groups as we discuss grassroots strategies to carry out our preservation goals.


As always at the Annual Meeting, you'll have a chance to visit one-to-one with many others who are dedicated to responsible stewardship of Greater Yellowstone.

Recognizing your diverse interests, we offer a variety of entertaining and educational workshops and field trips in the afternoons.

The evening dinners feature everything from informal fun on Friday to an outstanding keynote speech on Saturday – not to mention excellent conversation with new and old friends.

So once again, I invite you to attend the GYC Annual Meeting as we mark twelve years of protecting and preserving the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Mike Clark". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Mike" and last name "Clark" clearly distinguishable.

Mike Clark
Executive Director

OUR CONSERVATION LEGACY - FOREVER OR FOR SALE?

THURSDAY, MAY 11

7:00 p.m. Informal reception
No-Host Bar, Stage Coach Inn

FRIDAY, MAY 12

7:30 a.m. Registration and Workshop/Field Trip Sign-up
Union Pacific Dining Hall (former Federation of Fly Fishers
building)

8:30 - 8:45 Welcome and Introduction

Gretchen Long Glickman, GYC board president
Mike Clark, GYC executive director

Addressing The New Political Climate

8:45 - 9:30 **Jim Baca**, former director, Federal Bureau of Land Management,
former New Mexico State Land Commissioner

9:30 - 10:15 **Dave Rockland**, executive director, Times-Mirror Conservation
Council

10:15 - 10:30 Developing Strategies Based On Experience, **Mike Clark**

10:30 - 10:45 Break

10:45 - 12:30 Small Groups Session at the West Yellowstone Conference Hotel

12:30 - 2:00 Lunch on Your Own

2:00 - 5:00 Field Trips and Workshops
The West Yellowstone Conference Hotel

6:00 - 7:00 Reception, No-Host Bar
Union Pacific Dining Hall

7:00 - 10:00 Buffet Dinner
Celebration of Greater Yellowstone's Culture and People
Presentations and Awards
Music, Readings

OUR CONSERVATION LEGACY – FOREVER OR FOR SALE?

SATURDAY, MAY 13

- | | |
|---------------|---|
| 7:30 a.m. | Registration and Workshop/Field Trip Sign-Up
Union Pacific Dining Hall |
| 8:30 - 9:00 | What You Said – Reports on Small Group Sessions
Mike Clark , GYC executive director |
| 9:00 - 9:30 | Wolves Return to Yellowstone Film
Ray Paunovich , Busch Foundation cinematographer |
| 9:30 - 10:15 | Marketing Your Agenda
Michael Schoenfeld , Corporation for Public Broadcasting |
| 10:15 - 10:30 | Break |
| 10:30 - 11:15 | Conservatism vs Conservationism, a Pollster's View
Celinda C. Lake , Lake Research, Inc. |
| 11:15 - 12:30 | Membership Meeting

State of the Coalition
Gretchen Long Glickman , GYC board president
Tim Swanson , GYC board president-elect

Year in Review: Staff Reports on Three Greater
Yellowstone Success Stories

Open Microphone |
| 12:30 - 2:00 | Lunch on Your Own |
| 2:00 - 5:00 | Field Trips and Workshops, the West Yellowstone Conference Hotel |
| 6:00 - 7:00 | Reception, No-Host Bar, Union Pacific Dining Hall |
| 7:00 - 10:00 | Banquet
Auction, Recognition of Board Members

Keynote Address
Max Baucus , U.S. Senate (invited) |

HANDS ON IN YELLOWSTONE

WORKSHOPS AND FIELD TRIPS

Friday and Saturday Afternoons 2:00 - 5:00 pm

Workshops and field trips related to appreciating and protecting the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem highlight the afternoon sessions. These informal activities offer you a special opportunity to learn more about environmental issues of special interest to you.

Some of the field trips and workshops allow for only a limited number of participants. Sign-up is on a first-come, first-serve basis beginning at 7:30 a.m. on the day of the session at the Union Pacific Dining Hall registration area. Information about these and other workshops or field trips expected to be scheduled is included in your GYC Annual Meeting packet and on the sign-up sheets.

Remember, if you're planning on a field trip, Yellowstone weather can be unpredictable this time of year. So come prepared to have a good time!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

On Friday night you'll enjoy an informal meal of tossed salad, lasagna, garlic toast and dessert. Following dinner, we celebrate our Greater Yellowstone culture and people with music, readings and lots of fun.

Saturday night look forward to a banquet of roast loin of pork served with a roasted pepper gravy, rock cornish game hen with wild huckleberry sauce and seafood medley with lemon caper sauce. You'll also enjoy several mouth-watering salads, served with homebaked breads and rolls. Save room for fresh strawberry shortcake topped off with coffee, tea or iced tea.

Our space for dinners is limited – so make your reservations for the Friday and Saturday dinners by May 1. And then – enjoy!

FRIDAY WORKSHOPS

Management of the Greater Centennial Range and Valley

Daniel Gomez, Red Rock Lakes National Wildlife Refuge; Pete Bengeyfield, Beaverhead National Forest; Jim Roscoe, Bureau of Land Management; John Walker, USDA ARS US Sheep Experiment Station

Tools For Building Sustainable Communities: A Case Study of Three Forks, Montana

Jerry Johnson, Cliff Montagne, Bruce Maxwell and Julie Stoughton, Montana State University-Bozeman

The Do's and Don'ts Of Successful Local Land Use Planning

Scott Garland and Pam Lichtman, Jackson Hole Alliance

Whirling Disease

Beth MacConnell, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and Mark Lere, Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks

History Of Large Mammals On The Yellowstone Plateau (including wolves) Before 1882

Lee Whittlesey, Yellowstone National Park

Death In Yellowstone

Lee Whittlesey, Yellowstone National Park

Tribal Perspective And Resolution On Yellowstone National Park Bison Management

Mark Heckert, Intertribal Bison Cooperative

Community Organizing

Pat Sweeney, Western Organization of Resource Councils

Convergence On The Right and Coping With Intimidation and Disruptions

Ken Toole, Montana Human Rights Network

FRIDAY FIELD TRIPS

Yellowstone National Park's Wolf Restoration Program

Mike Phillips and Doug Smith, Yellowstone National Park

Grizzlies In The Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem

Kevin Sanders, naturalist

Photographing Yellowstone

Sanda Nykerk, naturalist and photographer

Overflights Of Red Rock Lakes National Wildlife Refuge And The Corridor Linking GYE With Central Idaho

Bruce Gordon, LightHawk, "The Environmental Air Force"

Bear Habitat Field Trip

Charles Jonkel, Ursid Research Center

Private Lands, Land Trusts and Conservation Easements

Chris Boyd, Gallatin Valley Land Trust and Jean Hocker, Land Trust Alliance

SATURDAY WORKSHOPS

Two Approaches To River System Protection In The Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem

Janice Brown, Henry's Fork Foundation; **Tim Young**, Teton County, Wyoming; **Gary Welner**, NPS Rivers and Trails Conservation Assistance Program; and **Linda Merigllano**, Natural Resource Specialist in Wilderness and River Planning, Bridger-Teton National Forest

The Noranda New World Campaign / Mining Reform Digs Onward

Peter Aengst, GYC, and **Phillip M. Hocker**, Mineral Policy Center

Results Of The Termination Of Winter Feeding Of Trumpeter Swans

Daniel Gomez, Red Rock Lakes National Wildlife Refuge

Northern Cheyenne Views On Preservation Of Buffalo, Wolves And Sacred Lands

Bill Tallbull, Medicine Wheel Alliance

Getting Conservationists Online, and Building an Electronic Activist Network

Marshall Mayer, Desktop Assistance; **Lang Smith**, GYC

SATURDAY FIELD TRIPS

Animal Tracks And Sign: Reading The Signatures On The Land

Bruce Thompson, EcoTracs

Grizzlies In The Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem

Kevin Sanders, naturalist

Overflights Of Red Rock Lakes National Wildlife Refuge And The Corridor Linking GYE With Central Idaho

Bruce Gordon, LightHawk, "The Environmental Air Force"

Folklore Of Wildlife

Jim "Tex" Garry, Great Plains Lore and Natural History, Inc.

Field Trip To The Norris Geyser Basin Area

Rick Hutchison, Yellowstone National Park

Animal Tracking For Kids And Families

Martha Collins, **Louise Forrest**, **Martha Kauffman**, Nature Camp

GENERAL INFORMATION

West Yellowstone's landmark Union Pacific Dining Hall on Yellowstone Avenue (the former Federation of Fly Fishers building) is the site of the morning and evening sessions of the Annual Meeting. Other events take place at the nearby West Yellowstone Conference Hotel and the Stage Coach Inn.

Lodging

Several motels and hotels are within easy walking distance of the Annual Meeting locations. As a service to GYC members, blocks of rooms have been reserved on a first-come, first-serve basis at the following motels:

West Yellowstone Conference Hotel	(800) 646-7365
Box 459 - 315 Yellowstone Ave	(406) 646-7365
West Yellowstone, MT 59758	

Stage Coach Inn	(800) 842-2882
Box 160 - 209 Madison Ave.	(406) 646-7381
West Yellowstone, MT 59758	

Camping

Established campgrounds are available on a first-come, first-serve basis at a few locations near West Yellowstone. For information on opening dates and availability, please call:

Yellowstone National Park	(307) 344-7901
----------------------------------	----------------

Gallatin National Forest	(406) 646-7369
Hebgen Lake Ranger District	

Beaverhead National Forest	(406) 682-4253
Madison Ranger District	

West Yellowstone Information

West Yellowstone Chamber of Commerce	(406) 646-7701
P.O. Box 458	
West Yellowstone, MT 59758	

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION

Greater Yellowstone Coalition

1995 Annual Meeting

Name(s) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Pre-registration by May 1, 1995:

(No additional charge for field trips and workshops)

INDIVIDUAL — ENTIRE CONFERENCE

Member # _____ people @ \$40.00 each for entire conference \$ _____

Non-member # _____ people @ \$50.00 each for entire conference \$ _____

Student # _____ people @ \$25.00 each for entire conference \$ _____

INDIVIDUAL — ONE DAY FEE ___ May 12 ___ May 13

Member # _____ people @ \$25.00 each for one day \$ _____

Non-member # _____ people @ \$30.00 each for one day \$ _____

Student # _____ people @ \$15.00 each for one day \$ _____

DINNER TICKETS (Must be reserved/paid by May 1)

Friday night # _____ people @ \$14 each \$ _____

Saturday night # _____ people @ \$20 each \$ _____

If you register/remit after May 1, add \$5 _____ per person. \$ _____

Total For Registration/meals: (We can't accept credit card payments) \$ _____

Please fill out survey on next page and mail this form and payment by May 1 to:

GYC Annual Meeting

P.O. Box 1874

Bozeman, MT 59771

(406) 586-1593 FAX (406) 586-0851

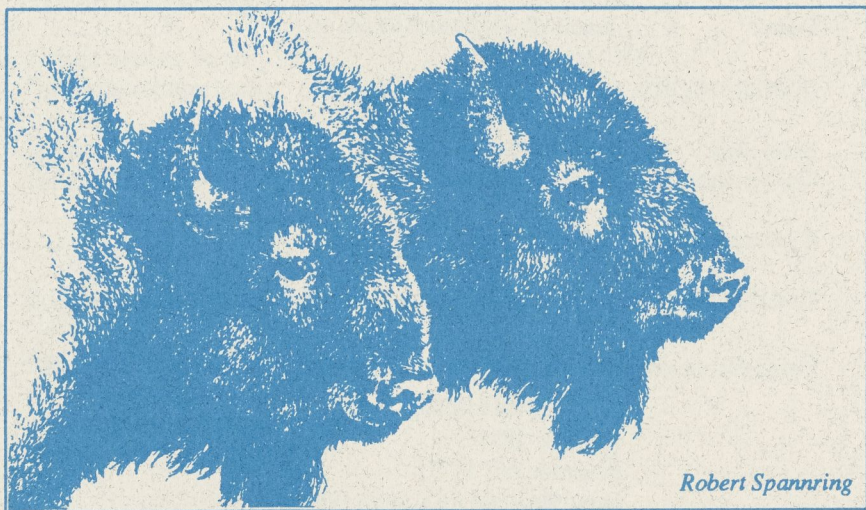
HELP SHAPE THE DIALOGUE AT OUR MEETING

We've designed this year's meeting to stimulate discussion of the current political climate where environmental laws are challenged daily, and how the conservation movement can better meet the challenges ahead.

While there will be a full slate of speakers to bring new ideas and observations to the meeting, we also want to learn from you – and what you've been experiencing in your own community or state. After hearing from some speakers during Friday morning's session, we will break out into groups to discuss what your experiences have been and to plan strategies on how the conservation community should react to new challenges.

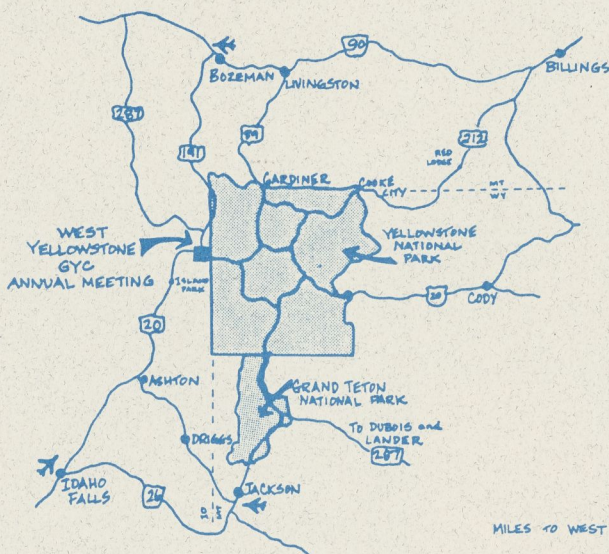
Please take a few minutes to answer the questions below. This informal survey will help us zero in at the Annual Meeting on what you and others think are the major challenges and obstacles ahead. A brief summary of the responses will be presented during the morning sessions. Thanks.

1. Looking ahead 50 years, what is the greatest threat to Greater Yellowstone?
2. What are the major obstacles to achieving an environmentally sound solution to that threat?



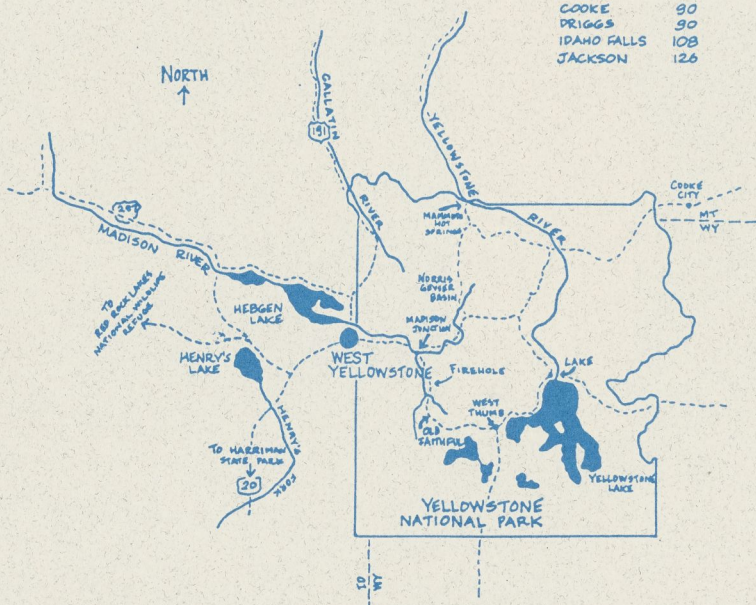
Robert Spanning

HOW TO GET THERE



MILES TO WEST YELLOWSTONE

ASHTON	62
BOZEMAN	90
CODY	140
COOKE	90
DRIGGS	90
IDAHO FALLS	108
JACKSON	126



Please Bring This Agenda To The Conference



Greater Yellowstone Coalition

P.O. Box 1874

Bozeman, MT 59771

First Class

U. S. Postage

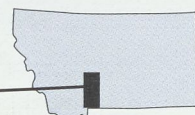
PAID

Bozeman, MT

59771

Permit No. 203

Esther and Bud Lilly
2007 Sourdough
Bozeman MT 59715



NORTHERN LIGHTS TRADING CO
180005
MONTANA AFLOAT RIVER MAPS

\$3.50



MONTANA AFLOAT

ENJOYING MONTANA'S RIVERS

MONTANA AFLOAT is a series of maps of Montana's major floatable streams, containing official access points, river mileages, major landmarks, and other points of interest, which will enhance the recreational experiences of rafters and canoeists of all ages and interests. These maps are not intended as comprehensive guides. Although some hazards are shown, additional information usually is necessary. (See **Rules of the River.**)



THREE FORKS The Lewis and Clark expedition reached this point—"A very handsome place"—in their ascent of the Missouri River in July of 1805, and named the "three noble streams" in honor of President Thomas Jefferson, Secretary of State James Madison, and Secretary of the Treasury Albert Gallatin. Trappers soon attempted to establish a trading post here, but the hostile natives drove them away.

With the onset of the gold rush of 1863, traffic through the area increased, and little communities sprang up around the toll-bridges and ferries—Gallatin City, Bridgeville, and finally Three Forks. The present town of Three Forks arose in 1908 when the Milwaukee Railroad built a division point here.

The Missouri Headwaters State Park, located north of town, offers overnight camping facilities, a day-use picnic area including a boat ramp, and numerous historical displays.

PISHKUN For many centuries, the bison was the principal source of Native Americans' meat and marrow, hides for clothing and shelter, and bones for tools. About seven miles south of the Logan interchange is the historic Madison Buffalo Jump, or *pishkun*, which is typical of many such sites that once dotted the high plains. Here, for perhaps two thousand years—until the introduction of the horse changed their hunting techniques—tribes such as the Salish and the Shoshones periodically stampeded bison over the 180-foot cliff. Courageous young runners surrounded a herd, hazing it through drive lanes and over the brink; hunters, waiting below, killed the injured animals; women set about to butcher the prey.

Interpretive displays erected by the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks illustrate the techniques that were used, and explain the central role of buffalo jumps in the lives of the Plains Indians.

WATER LIFE The presence of aquatic insects is an indicator of the health of any stream. Here winged species, including caddis flies, stone flies, May flies, dragon flies, damsel flies, and mosquitoes, are born in the water, some of their egg shells looking like tiny pebbles clinging to larger stones. Beetles and water striders are found close to the bank. The examination of insects in their various stages with a magnifying glass is a fascinating pastime.

Rainbow and brown trout, and mountain whitefish, are the game species in the Madison. There are also some suckers, sculpin, carp, dace, and a few chubs.



LEE METCALF WILDERNESS Lee Metcalf, who was born in the Bitterroot Valley, represented the people of Montana in Congress from 1953 until his death in 1978. He was noted for his leadership in preserving such other wilderness areas as the Scapegoat, the Absoroka-Beartooth, the Great Bear, and the Wild and Scenic Missouri River.

THE LOWER MADISON reaches from Ennis Lake to Missouri Headwaters State Park, north of Three Forks. Beginning below the Madison Dam powerhouse, and ending nine miles downstream at Warm Springs Creek near State Highway 84, is the rugged Beartrap Canyon Unit of the Lee Metcalf Wilderness. The first put-in point below the dam is Powerhouse access, reached via a low-standard road off U.S. 287 from Ennis.

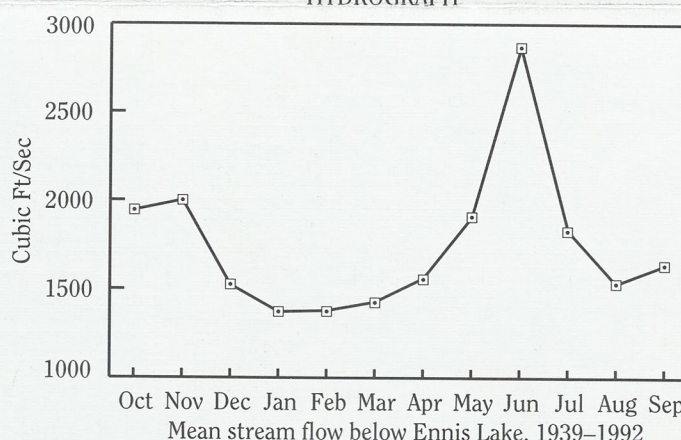
There are three reasons for avoiding Beartrap if you're not either an experienced river-runner, or in the care of a professional outfitter:

To begin with, it's white-water territory, containing at least four major rapids. Second, stream flow varies greatly, ranging between 900 and 10,000 cubic feet per second, with 1,500 to 2,200 cfs being safest for floating. Third, as the BLM floater's guide to the canyon warns, "emergency rescue is unlikely, difficult and time consuming." That brochure, incidentally, is available free of charge from the Bureau of Land Management, Box 3388, Butte MT 59702.

From Beartrap Canyon to Three Forks floating is comparatively slow and easy. The lower Madison has a different quality from the upper portion because shallow Ennis Reservoir functions as a solar collector, and thus discharges warmer water than that of the river above, modifying the riparian ecology downstream. Access points are not as numerous as on the Upper Madison, but there are enough of them to allow either overnight trips or day floats.

Two sets of mileages are shown on this map since most people float either the upper or the lower stretch but not both, owing to the difficulty of portaging around Madison Dam.

HYDROGRAPH



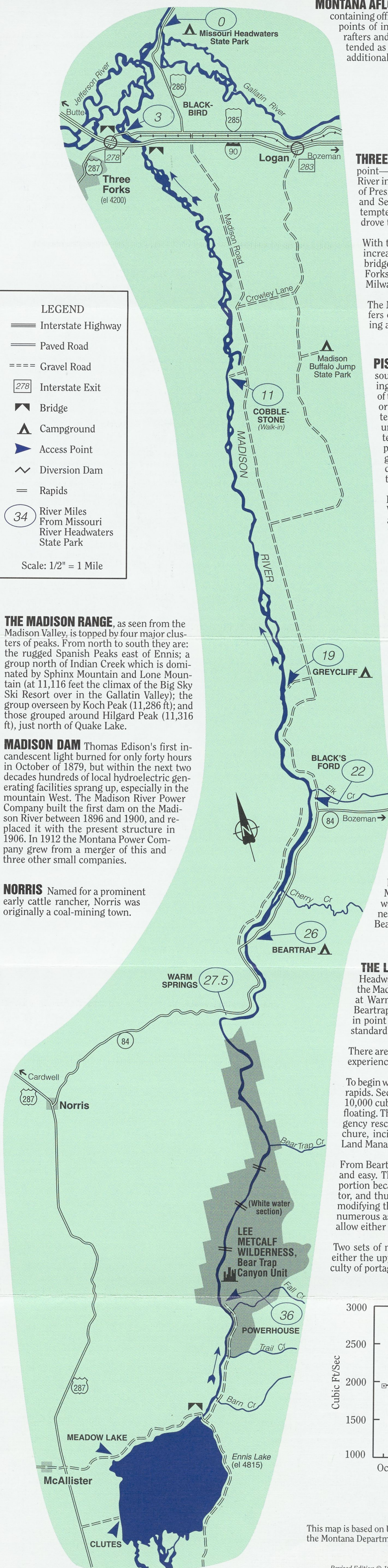
This map is based on USGS quads, Forest Service maps, and information supplied by the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Revised Edition © 1994 by MONTANA AFLOAT, 4106 Fox Farm Road, Missoula MT 59802

THE MADISON RANGE, as seen from the Madison Valley, is topped by four major clusters of peaks. From north to south they are: the rugged Spanish Peaks east of Ennis; a group north of Indian Creek which is dominated by Sphinx Mountain and Lone Mountain (at 11,116 feet the climax of the Big Sky Ski Resort over in the Gallatin Valley); the group overseen by Koch Peak (11,286 ft); and those grouped around Hilgard Peak (11,316 ft), just north of Quake Lake.

MADISON DAM Thomas Edison's first incandescent light burned for only forty hours in October of 1879, but within the next two decades hundreds of local hydroelectric generating facilities sprang up, especially in the mountain West. The Madison River Power Company built the first dam on the Madison River between 1896 and 1900, and replaced it with the present structure in 1906. In 1912 the Montana Power Company grew from a merger of this and three other small companies.

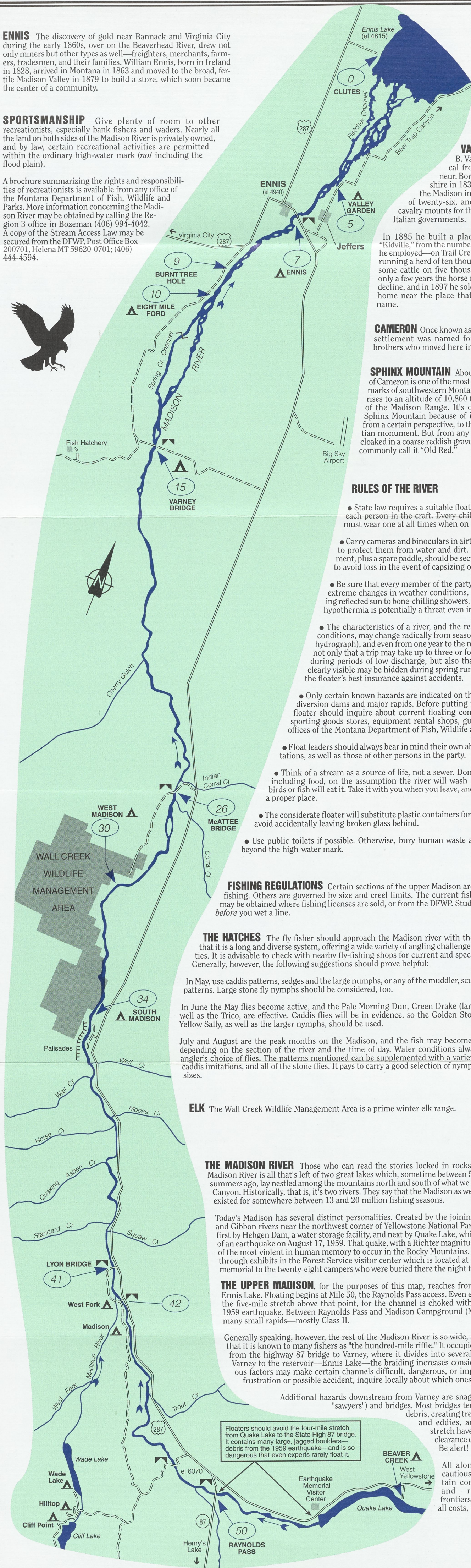
NORRIS Named for a prominent early cattle rancher, Norris was originally a coal-mining town.



ENNIS The discovery of gold near Bannack and Virginia City during the early 1860s, over on the Beaverhead River, drew not only miners but other types as well—freighters, merchants, farmers, tradesmen, and their families. William Ennis, born in Ireland in 1828, arrived in Montana in 1863 and moved to the broad, fertile Madison Valley in 1879 to build a store, which soon became the center of a community.

SPORTSMANSHIP Give plenty of room to other recreationists, especially bank fishers and waders. Nearly all the land on both sides of the Madison River is privately owned, and by law, certain recreational activities are permitted within the ordinary high-water mark (*not* including the flood plain).

A brochure summarizing the rights and responsibilities of recreationists is available from any office of the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks. More information concerning the Madison River may be obtained by calling the Region 3 office in Bozeman (406) 994-4042. A copy of the Stream Access Law may be secured from the DFWP, Post Office Box 200701, Helena MT 59620-0701; (406) 444-4594.



VARNEY Osmond B. Varney was a typical frontier entrepreneur. Born in New Hampshire in 1839, he arrived on the Madison in 1865 at the age of twenty-six, and began raising cavalry mounts for the American and Italian governments.

In 1885 he built a place—nicknamed “Kidville,” from the number of young hands he employed—on Trail Creek, and soon was running a herd of ten thousand horses and some cattle on five thousand acres. After only a few years the horse market began to decline, and in 1897 he sold out and built a home near the place that now bears his name.

CAMERON Once known as Bear Creek, this settlement was named for the Cameron brothers who moved here in 1886.

SPHINX MOUNTAIN About ten miles east of Cameron is one of the most distinctive landmarks of southwestern Montana, a peak which rises to an altitude of 10,860 feet on the crest of the Madison Range. It's officially named Sphinx Mountain because of its resemblance, from a certain perspective, to the ancient Egyptian monument. But from any angle it appears cloaked in a coarse reddish gravel, and local folks commonly call it “Old Red.”

RULES OF THE RIVER

- State law requires a suitable floatation device for each person in the craft. Every child under twelve must wear one at all times when on the water.
- Carry cameras and binoculars in airtight containers to protect them from water and dirt. All such equipment, plus a spare paddle, should be secured to the craft to avoid loss in the event of capsizing or swamping.
- Be sure that every member of the party is prepared for extreme changes in weather conditions, from skin-searing reflected sun to bone-chilling showers. Remember that hypothermia is potentially a threat even in midsummer.
- The characteristics of a river, and the resultant floating conditions, may change radically from season to season (see hydrograph), and even from one year to the next. This means not only that a trip may take up to three or four times longer during periods of low discharge, but also that hazards then clearly visible may be hidden during spring runoff. Vigilance is the floater's best insurance against accidents.
- Only certain known hazards are indicated on this map, such as diversion dams and major rapids. Before putting in, the cautious floater should inquire about current floating conditions at local sporting goods stores, equipment rental shops, guide services, or offices of the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.
- Float leaders should always bear in mind their own abilities and limitations, as well as those of other persons in the party.
- Think of a stream as a source of life, not a sewer. Don't discard litter, including food, on the assumption the river will wash it away, or that birds or fish will eat it. Take it with you when you leave, and dispose of it in a proper place.
- The considerate floater will substitute plastic containers for glass bottles, to avoid accidentally leaving broken glass behind.
- Use public toilets if possible. Otherwise, bury human waste at least 100 feet beyond the high-water mark.

FISHING REGULATIONS Certain sections of the upper Madison are closed to float-fishing. Others are governed by size and creel limits. The current fishing regulations may be obtained where fishing licenses are sold, or from the DFWP. Study them carefully before you wet a line.

THE HATCHES The fly fisher should approach the Madison river with the understanding that it is a long and diverse system, offering a wide variety of angling challenges and opportunities. It is advisable to check with nearby fly-fishing shops for current and specific information. Generally, however, the following suggestions should prove helpful:

In May, use caddis patterns, sedges and the large numpbs, or any of the muddler, sculpin or streamer patterns. Large stone fly nymphs should be considered, too.

In June the May flies become active, and the Pale Morning Dun, Green Drake (large and small) as well as the Trico, are effective. Caddis flies will be in evidence, so the Golden Stone, salmon, and Yellow Sally, as well as the larger nymphs, should be used.

July and August are the peak months on the Madison, and the fish may become more selective, depending on the section of the river and the time of day. Water conditions always influence an angler's choice of flies. The patterns mentioned can be supplemented with a variety of May fly and caddis imitations, and all of the stone flies. It pays to carry a good selection of nymphs in a variety of sizes.

ELK The Wall Creek Wildlife Management Area is a prime winter elk range.

THE MADISON RIVER Those who can read the stories locked in rocks believe that the Madison River is all that's left of two great lakes which, sometime between 55 and 63 million summers ago, lay nestled among the mountains north and south of what we know as Beartrap Canyon. Historically, that is, it's two rivers. They say that the Madison as we know it has only existed for somewhere between 13 and 20 million fishing seasons.

Today's Madison has several distinct personalities. Created by the joining of the Firehole and Gibbon rivers near the northwest corner of Yellowstone National Park, it is contained first by Hebgen Dam, a water storage facility, and next by Quake Lake, which was the result of an earthquake on August 17, 1959. That quake, with a Richter magnitude of 7.1, was one of the most violent in human memory to occur in the Rocky Mountains. That story is told through exhibits in the Forest Service visitor center which is located at the site, and on a memorial to the twenty-eight campers who were buried there the night the mountain fell.

THE UPPER MADISON, for the purposes of this map, reaches from Quake Lake to Ennis Lake. Floating begins at Mile 50, the Reynolds Pass access. Even experts rarely risk the five-mile stretch above that point, for the channel is choked with debris from the 1959 earthquake. Between Reynolds Pass and Madison Campground (Mile 34) there are many small rapids—mostly Class II.

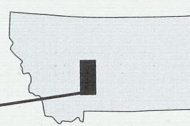
Generally speaking, however, the rest of the Madison River is so wide, shallow and swift that it is known to many fishers as “the hundred-mile riffle.” It occupies a single course from the highway 87 bridge to Varney, where it divides into several channels. From Varney to the reservoir—Ennis Lake—the braiding increases considerably, and various factors may make certain channels difficult, dangerous, or impassible. To avoid frustration or possible accident, inquire locally about which ones to avoid.

Additional hazards downstream from Varney are snags and sweeps (or “sawyers”) and bridges. Most bridges tend to accumulate debris, creating treacherous funnels and eddies, and some in this stretch have dangerously low clearance during high water. Be alert!

All along the river, the cautious floater will maintain constant vigilance, and remember the frontiersman's motto, “At all costs, stay alive.”

Floaters should avoid the four-mile stretch from Quake Lake to the State High 87 bridge. It contains many large, jagged boulders—debris from the 1959 earthquake—and is so dangerous that even experts rarely float it.

Earthquake Memorial Visitor Center



NORTHERN LIGHTS TRADING CO
180005
MONTANA AFLOAT RIVER MAPS

\$3.50

MONTANA AFLOAT

ENJOYING MONTANA'S RIVERS

FLOATING THE UPPER MISSOURI RIVER

This two-hundred-mile stretch of the Missouri River displays several distinctly different characters. Four dams—Toston, Canyon Ferry, Hauser and Holter—prevent a continuous water journey, but cooperative management by several state and federal agencies and the Montana Power Company assures easy access throughout.

Three Forks to Toston Only occasional passing trains disturb the serenity of this remote stretch of slow-moving water. It's a good float, highlighted by an impressive canyon, but it is used more by bird-hunters than by anglers.

Toston to Townsend Following a severe dropoff during the mid-1980s, the trout population in this Class I stretch has recovered, owing to the cooperation of landowners such as Robert Davis and the late Ray Doig, who led efforts to rehabilitate some of the tributaries that are essential for natural fish reproduction.

Townsend to Canyon Ferry Dam Administered by the Bureau of Reclamation of the U.S. Department of the Interior, this 25-mile-long reservoir provides a variety of recreational opportunities for flat-water paddlers, power boaters, fishers and waterfowl hunters. There are 14 overnight campgrounds, five day-use areas, three group reservation sites, one area limited to tent camping, and four sites accessible only by boat. The 225-foot-high dam, completed in 1954, serves for flood-control, irrigation development and power generation. A series of dikes built in 1972 near the south end of the lake not only minimize dust problems during reservoir draw-downs, but also serve as nesting areas for resident waterfowl as well as resting and feeding sites for migrant birds.

Hauser Lake More flat-water floating. This narrow lake can be crowded with power boats during kokanee salmon season.

Holter Lake This is a beautiful stretch of flat water, with the Gates of the Mountains as its focal point. Access is provided by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and by the Montana Power Company. The first access to the river below Hauser Dam is at the mouth of Beaver Creek, a fishing access site managed by the Helena National Forest, which is reached from Canyon Ferry by following county road #4 north through York and on to Nelson. At Nelson turn left (west) on county road #164 and proceed 5 miles to the end of the road. The two-mile stretch upstream from Beaver Creek is seldom used, but the current is slow, and the scenery is worth the paddle. The last take-out before the dam is at Holter Lake, a BLM campsite with good road access to Wolf Creek Bridge, the next logical put-in.

Holter Dam to Cascade Anglers consider this the most popular reach of the upper Missouri River. Back in the 1950s, the official "Classification of Montana Fishing Streams" designated it as a "Blue Ribbon" trout stream. It contains a large population of wild—not stocked—rainbow and brown trout. Downstream from Craig the river flows moderately fast through a some-

what narrowed channel. There are a few small rapids just above and below the Dearborn access site. Halfbreed Rapids, the most challenging section of the easy-going upper Missouri, begins just below the Sheep Creek interstate bridge. Be sure to check the fishing regulations for current restrictions.

Cascade to Great Falls

This segment is rarely floated or fished, though it provides outstanding opportunities for solitude, and for the viewing of waterfowl and other wildlife. With a drop of only 66 feet in 45 miles, the Missouri lazes along at a walk. On a calm day the 28-mile trip from Ulm to Broadwater Bay in Great Falls would be a ten-hour paddle by canoe, and an adverse wind could strand you miles from help, so powered craft are preferred. Approaching Gt. Falls, the transition from a cold- to a warm-water fishery begins.

Map Section C

Tintinger Slough

PELICAN POINT

136

247

132

131

PREWETT CREEK

HARDY BRIDGE

124

244

120.5

119.5

SPITE HILL

116

234

110.5

108.5

107

104

103.5

DEPARTURE POINT

93

92

90

93

92

90

93

92

90

93

92

90

93

92

90

93

92

90

93

92

90

93

92

90

93

92

90

93

92

90

93

92

90

93

92

90

93

92

90

93

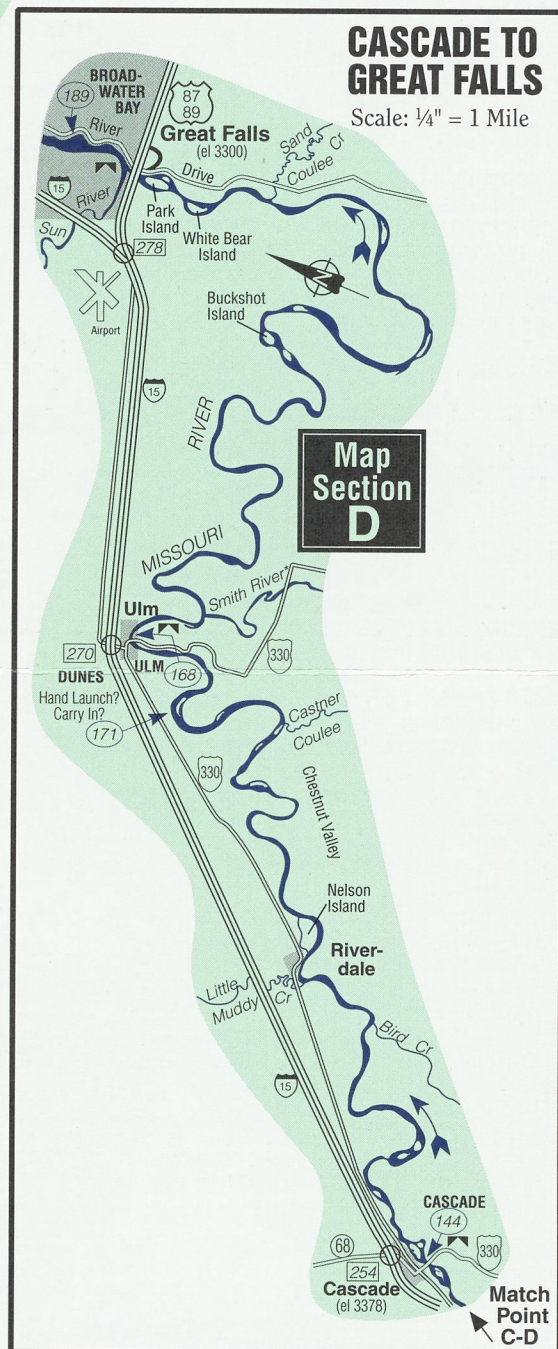
92

90

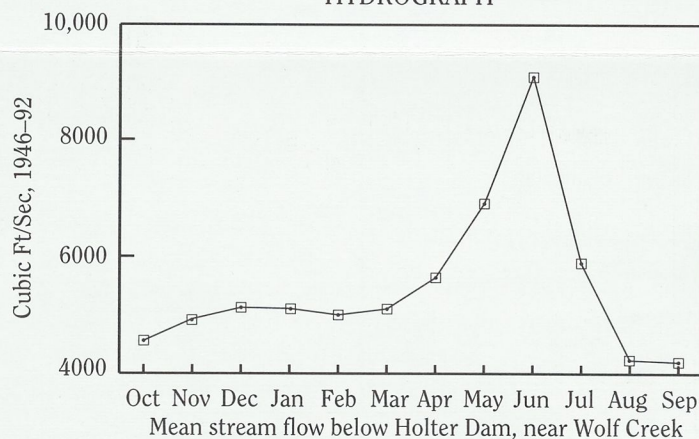
93

92

90



HYDROGRAPH



MONTANA AFLOAT is a series of maps of Montana's major floatable streams, containing official access points, river mileages and major landmarks, with additional information that will enhance the recreational experiences of boaters of various ages and interests. They are not intended as comprehensive guides. Although some hazards are listed, additional information usually is necessary. (See **Rules of the River**, below.)

For further explanation, ask at any nearby visitor center or ranger station for the brochure, *A Guide to Ultimate Wildlife Watching*.

• Fade into the woodwork.

• Let animals be themselves.

• Stick to the sidelines.

• Learn how to use binoculars.

• Come to your senses.

• Be easy to be with.

• Think like an animal.

• Give plenty of room to other recreationists, including waders and persons fishing from the banks.

• Motorboat wakes can be hazardous to small craft and wading anglers. Wakes also disturb surface-feeding fish. Boaters should be considerate of floaters or wading anglers, and *leave no wake!*

• Carry cameras and binoculars in airtight containers to protect them from water and dirt. All such equipment, plus a spare paddle, should be secured to the craft to avoid loss in the event of capsizing or swamping.

• Enter and exit the boat launches as quickly as possible. Do not block the ramps.

• All floaters must assume personal responsibility for their individual impacts on the river. Use public toilets if possible. Don't discard litter, including food, on the assumption the river will wash it away, or that birds or fish will eat it. Littering the river is a crime against Nature, neighboring landowners, and other floaters. Take it all with you when you leave, and dispose of it in a proper place.

• Much of the land bordering the Missouri River is privately owned, and floaters are responsible for knowing and obeying state laws pertaining to stream access, which are available from the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, 1420 East Sixth Avenue, Helena MT 59602; (406) 444-2535.

• Canyon Ferry Lake is managed by the Bureau of Reclamation of the U.S. Department of the Interior. Information may be obtained at the visitor center at the Canyon Ferry Dam, or by contacting the Canyon Ferry field Office of the BOR at 7661 Canyon Ferry Road, Helena MT 59601; (406) 475-3310.

RULES OF THE RIVER

• All boaters should be familiar with Montana boating laws and regulations. A summary is available from the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife & Parks, 1420 East Sixth, Helena MT 59602; (406) 444-2435.

• State law requires a suitable flotation device for each person in a craft. Every child under twelve must wear one at all times when on the water.

• Be sure that every member of the party is prepared for extreme changes in weather conditions, from skin-searing reflected sun to bone-chilling showers. Remember that hypothermia is potentially a threat even in mid-summer.

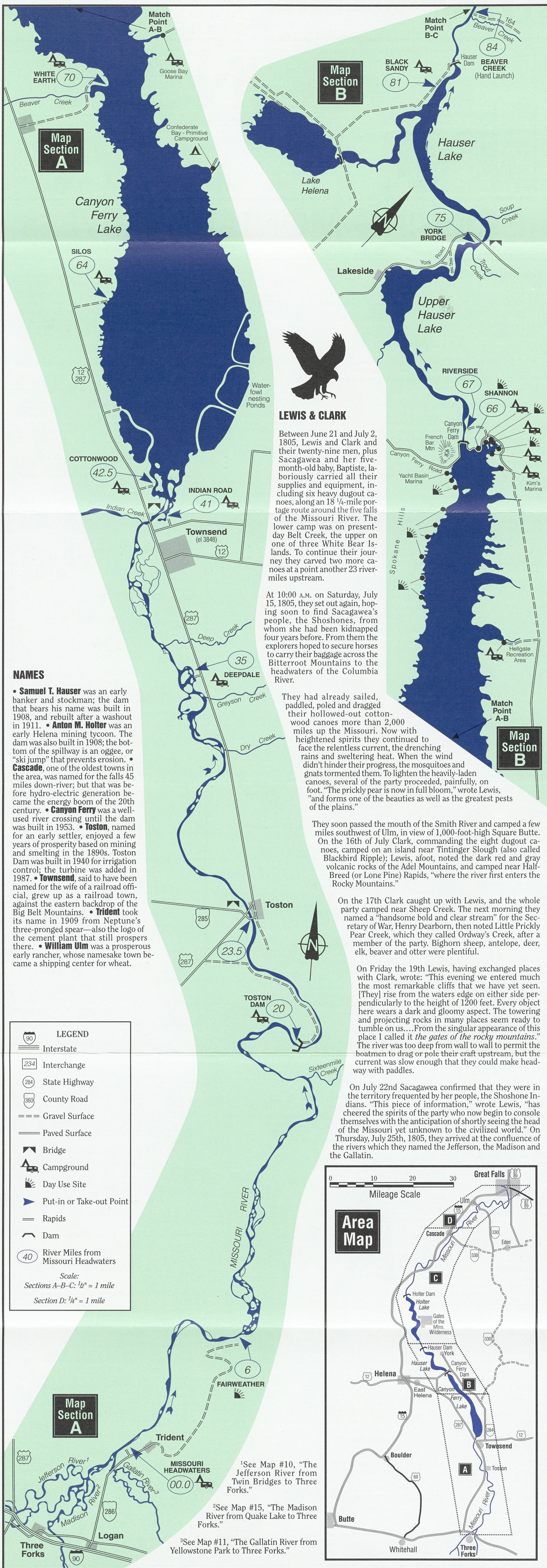
• The characteristics of any river, and the resultant floating conditions, may change radically from season to season (see hydrograph), and even from one year to the next. This means not only that a trip may take longer during periods of low water, but also that hazards then clearly visible may be hidden under high water. Vigilance is the floater's best insurance against accidents.

• Only some known hazards are indicated on this map. Before putting in, the cautious floater will inquire about current floating conditions at nearby sporting goods stores, equipment rental shops, guide services, Forest Service ranger stations in Townsend, Helena and Great Falls, or the DFWP offices in Bozeman, Helena and Great Falls.

• Float leaders should always bear in mind their own abilities and limitations, as well as those of other persons in the party.

Map Section C

Match Point B-C



NAMES

• **Samuel T. Hauser** was an early banker and stockman; the dam that bears his name was built in 1908, and rebuilt after a washout in 1911. • **Anton M. Holter** was an early Helena mining tycoon. The dam was also built in 1908; the bottom of the spillway is an oggee, or "ski jump" that prevents erosion. • **Cascade**, one of the oldest towns in the area, was named for the falls 45 miles down-river; but that was before hydro-electric generation became the energy boom of the 20th century. • **Canyon Ferry** was a well-used river crossing until the dam was built in 1953. • **Toston**, named for an early settler, enjoyed a few years of prosperity based on mining and smelting in the 1890s. Toston Dam was built in 1940 for irrigation control; the turbine was added in 1987. • **Townsend**, said to have been named for the wife of a railroad official, grew up as a railroad town, against the eastern backdrop of the Big Belt Mountains. • **Trident** took its name in 1909 from Neptune's three-pronged spear—also the logo of the cement plant that still prospers there. • **William Ulm** was a prosperous early rancher, whose namesake town became a shipping center for wheat.

LEWIS & CLARK

Between June 21 and July 2, 1805, Lewis and Clark and their twenty-nine men, plus Sacagawea and her five-month-old baby, Baptiste, laboriously carried all their supplies and equipment, including six heavy dugout canoes, along an 18 1/4-mile portage route around the five falls of the Missouri River. The lower camp was on present-day Belt Creek, the upper on one of three White Bear Islands. To continue their journey they carved two more canoes at a point another 23 river-miles upstream.

At 10:00 A.M. on Saturday, July 15, 1805, they set out again, hoping soon to find Sacagawea's people, the Shoshones, from whom she had been kidnapped four years before. From them the explorers hoped to secure horses to carry their baggage across the Bitterroot Mountains to the headwaters of the Columbia River.

They had already sailed, paddled, poled and dragged their hollowed-out cottonwood canoes more than 2,000 miles up the Missouri. Now with heightened spirits they continued to face the relentless current, the drenching rains and sweltering heat. When the wind didn't hinder their progress, the mosquitoes and gnats tormented them. To lighten the heavily-laden canoes, several of the party proceeded, painfully, on foot. "The prickly pear is now in full bloom," wrote Lewis, "and forms one of the beauties as well as the greatest pests of the plains."

They soon passed the mouth of the Smith River and camped a few miles southwest of Ulm, in view of 1,000-foot-high Square Butte. On the 16th of July Clark, commanding the eight dugout canoes, camped on an island near Tintinger Slough (also called Blackbird Ripple); Lewis, afoot, noted the dark red and gray volcanic rocks of the Adel Mountains, and camped near Half-Breed (or Lone Pine) Rapids, "where the river first enters the Rocky Mountains."

On the 17th Clark caught up with Lewis, and the whole party camped near Sheep Creek. The next morning they named a "handsome bold and clear stream" for the Secretary of War, Henry Dearborn, then noted Little Prickly Pear Creek, which they called Ordway's Creek, after a member of the party. Bighorn sheep, antelope, deer, elk, beaver and otter were plentiful.

On Friday the 19th Lewis, having exchanged places with Clark, wrote: "This evening we entered much the most remarkable cliffs that we have yet seen. [They] rise from the waters edge on either side perpendicularly to the height of 1200 feet. Every object here wears a dark and gloomy aspect. The towering and projecting rocks in many places seem ready to tumble on us... From the singular appearance of this place I called it *the gates of the rocky mountains*." The river was too deep from wall to wall to permit the boatmen to drag or pole their craft upstream, but the current was slow enough that they could make headway with paddles.

On July 22nd Sacagawea confirmed that they were in the territory frequented by her people, the Shoshone Indians. "This piece of information," wrote Lewis, "has cheered the spirits of the party who now begin to console themselves with the anticipation of shortly seeing the head of the Missouri yet unknown to the civilized world." On Thursday, July 25th, 1805, they arrived at the confluence of the rivers which they named the Jefferson, the Madison and the Gallatin.

90

234

284

360

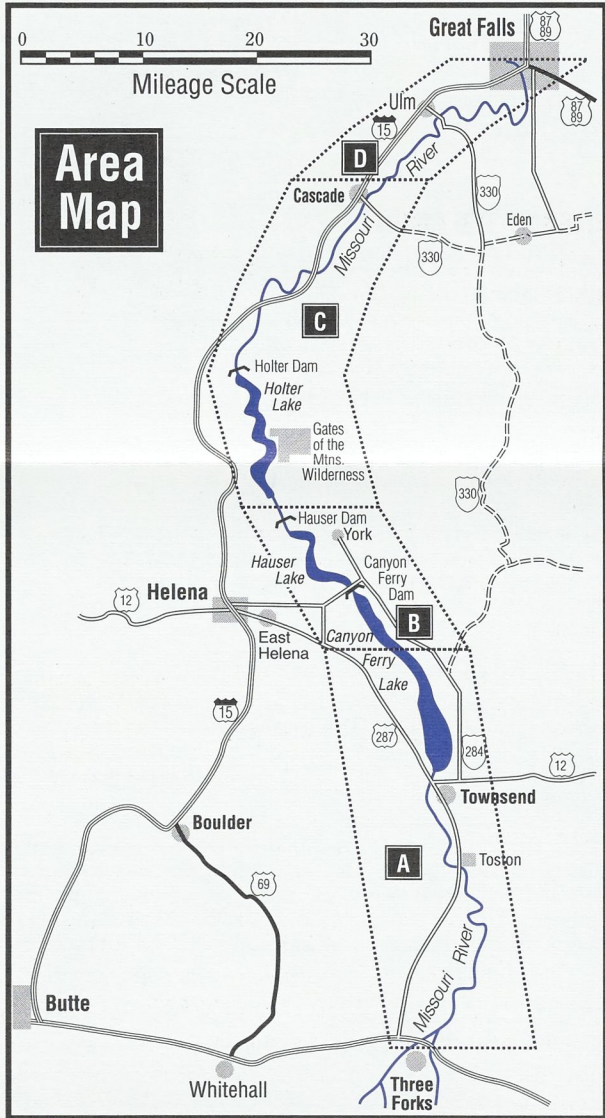
LEGEND
Interstate
Interchange
State Highway
County Road
Gravel Surface
Paved Surface
Bridge
Campground
Day Use Site
Put-in or Take-out Point
Rapids
Dam
River Miles from Missouri Headwaters

Scale:
Sections A-B-C: 1/2" = 1 mile
Section D: 1/4" = 1 mile

¹See Map #10, "The Jefferson River from Twin Bridges to Three Forks."

²See Map #15, "The Madison River from Quake Lake to Three Forks."

³See Map #11, "The Gallatin River from Yellowstone Park to Three Forks."



Criner - Jacklin
FTD
T. U.

Marshall B -
Island Fish
Replace Poster
Paul Schullery
Ice Cream
Dusting
Lynn Corcoran

Cal Dunbar - Island Park
Rocks
Practice - Movie

Back & Don - Break them
off.

Maps

Dave Kurnlein - Raising fishermen
youngest and oldest.

Dick B.

Rod - Rod
Jap - Shoe

Mike Garriett

Can make anyone
look like an expert
fishing - but on the
poster like a dead
man.

Dan Abrams
my helper - Be resourceful

Mike

Selling papers
Blind Fisherman

AWL BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Mike Augustine	Piper-Jaffray 215 West Mendenhall Bozeman, Mt. 59715	406-586-1385 (tel) 406-586-1788 (fax) 406-582-1455 (home) maugust298@aol.com
Dale Burk	Stoneydale Press Publishing P.O. Box 188 Stevensville, Mt. 59870	406-777-2729 (tel) 406-777-2521 (fax) 406-777-5051 (home)
Brock Evans	Endangered Species Coalition Suite 1400 1101 14th St., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20005	202-789-2844, x-294 (tel) 202-939-3834 (tel) 202-682-1331 (fax) or 202-939-3868 (fax) 202-244-7138 (home) bevans@defenders.org
Dan Flores	Professor of Western History Department of History University of Montana Missoula, Montana 59812	406-243-4234 (tel) 406-243-4076 (fax) 406-239-1806 (home) dflores@selway.umt.edu
Dan Heinz	5055 Wilcox Ranch Rd. Sutcliffe Star Route Reno, Nevada 89510	702-722-4249 (cell tel)
Bud Lilly	2007 Sourdough Road Bozeman, Montana 59715	406-586-5140
John Lutz	8355 Seminole Blvd. Apt. B-200 Seminole, Florida 33772	813-398-7449 (tel) 813-392-9497 (fax)
	P.O. Box 147 Emigrant, Mt. 59027	406-333-4463 (tel) 406-333-4403 (fax)
Mary Mitchell	1108 Pine Street Sandpoint, ID 83864	208-265-8272 (office) 208-263-5282 (home) maryca@netw.com
Will Patric	PO Box 1332 Bozeman, MT 59771	406-585-0138

Laura Ziemer

305 South 5th Avenue
Bozeman, Mt. 59715

406-587-9114
lziemer@tu.org

Trout Unlimited: PO Box 7168
Missoula, MT 59807

406-543-0054

ADVISORY BOARD

Sally Ranney

8550 East Davies Place
Englewood, CO 80112

303-221-7850 (tel)
303-290-9449 (fax)
sally@naturalideas.com

Clif Merritt

842 Sawyer Lane
Hamilton, MT 59840

406-363-1788 (tel)
406-363-1788 (fax)

Bill Cunningham

322 Burlington
Missoula, MT 59801

406-543-5643 (tel)
406-543-5643 (fax)

Jack Cole

P.O. Box 882
Spearfish, SD 57783

605-584-3778 (tel)
605-584-3778 (fax)

Jim Pearson

1999 Broadway
Suite 2300
Denver, CO 80202

303-298-1999 (tel)
303-298-7010 (fax)

(Continued
from overleaf)

The Trout Shop's Of FISHal FISHGUIDE

YELLOWSTONE LAKE: YC. METHODS: Bait, lures, flies, trolling. HOW & WHERE: Famed Fishing Bridge needs no description. Spinning or fly casting from shore may reward you with rare Yellowstone cutthroat, averaging 14". Specimens up to 20" not uncommon. Trolling: rent a boat or bring your own (obtain free permit from Park ranger). Boats under 16' long must stay within 1/4 mile of shore — storms, violent but usually brief, are common.

YELLOWSTONE RIVER: YC. METHODS: Bait, lures, flies — latter provide best results. HOW & WHERE: This is a trout fisherman's river in every sense. Try to be on hand for copious fly hatches, usually short but fairly frequent. When fish aren't rising, try Yellowstone Woolly Worm wet fly. Area near Dragon's Mouth recommended.

SHOSHONE LAKE: EB / B / L. METHODS: Trolling, bait, spinning, flies. HOW & WHERE: You can hike to Shoshone Lake, or reach it easier by launching your own boat in Lewis Lake (2 1/2 mi. south, not shown on map), then boating up Moose River, which links the 2 lakes. Trolling big spinners and flatfish sometimes effective in Shoshone. Fly fishermen: the mouth of Moose River as it enters Lewis Lake is often good. Immense mackinaw sometimes taken from Lewis. Explore, experiment on both lakes.

COUGAR CREEK: EB / R / B / RW. METHODS: Bait, flies. HOW & WHERE: This small stream isn't easy to fish, due to brush, snags and occasional moose, but provides fine sport, particularly to worm fishermen. About 6 mi. north of The Trout Shop, turn off Rt. 191. Small winding dirt roads will show you the stream.

DUCK CREEK: R / B / RW. METHODS: Primarily a fly stream, but deft lure lovers may score by fishing upstream on long casts, generously donating lures to roots, snags. HOW & WHERE: Early season: fish stream west of Rt. 191. Hike downstream to juncture of Duck, Cougar Creeks. Fish your way back. Lunker-class browns find Duck ideal spawning grounds, may stay and set up housekeeping. Upstream fishing provides challenges, frustrations, occasional big fish.

GRAYLING CREEK: R / C / G / RW. METHODS: Bait, lures, flies. HOW & WHERE: Downstream from Hebgen Lake northshore road the creek makes continuous bends with some deep pools. Early season spin and bait fishing suggested. Upstream from same road, stream borders colorful Parade Rest guest ranch. Further north, Rt. 191 parallels stream, sometimes good fly fishing here. Very few grayling, for which this stream was named, remain.

GALLATIN RIVER: R / B / C / RW. METHODS: Bait, lures, flies. HOW & WHERE: Paralleling Rt. 191 for several miles within the Park, this is a small stream. Continuing north on 191, you'll have this handsome water within a stone's throw for 40 miles. Tributary streams add to its flow to form a clear, quick, moderate-sized river. A great dry fly stream. Average size of rainbows: 8 - 14", occasional lunkers. Famous guest ranches, well-kept campgrounds down Gallatin canyon.

HEBGEN LAKE: R / B / RW. METHODS: Trolling, bait, lures, flies. HOW & WHERE: Trollers may rent boats at spots shown on map. Local trolling favorites: pop gear, flatfish. Bait and lure fishermen: try shore casting anywhere along northshore, also Mormon Point, Rainbow Point, both old reliables. Fly fishermen: casting to rising fish with size 14 - 18 dry flies often brings in bragging-size browns and rainbows. In late summer, schools of trout can often be seen surface feeding along Madison Arm, the Narrows, and elsewhere within fly casting distance off shore.

SOUTH FORK: R / B / EB / RW. METHODS: This cold, gin-clear stream is a fly fisherman's dream, but worm fans do alright, too. Only 1st-class spin fishermen can toss hardware here, because of brush, succession of hairpin curves. HOW & WHERE: Entire length of stream usually heavily stocked with 6 - 10" rainbows in spring. Lower stretches often harbor huge browns and rainbows, moving up from Hebgen Lake. Fine gravel bottom attracts spawners. Favorite wet flies: Muddler Minnow, Woolly Worms. Dry flies: Goofus, Adams, Renegade.

LOWER MADISON: R / B / C / G / RW. METHODS: One of the world's great fly streams. Bait, lures also effective. Rocks will take their toll of lures. HOW & WHERE: This fabled stream is a succession of hot fishing spots from Quake Lake to Ennis Lake, 60 miles further downstream. Fast moving water, slippery rocks, tricky wading. Dry flies tied to float in fast, rough water are terrific: see us for recommended patterns. Fish wet flies deep. Spin fishermen: try Daredevils, wobblers, Mepps-type lures. A famous stream for many reasons. Annually produces 6" to 6# trout. The West Fork, a small tributary, is off-again, on-again, but offers fine fishing when it's on.

CLIFF AND WADE LAKES: R / B / L. METHODS: Worms, lures — often fine fly fishing. HOW & WHERE: Boats for rent on both of these nearby lakes. Monster trout in the 10-20 lb. class are taken from Wade often enough to make you nervous. Cliff Lake trout known as North American piranha. Fishermen advised to wear bite-proof waders, carry heavy defense weapons.

HIDDEN LAKE: Brilliant rainbows only, averaging 2 lbs. METHODS: Worms fished deep, dry flies when trout are surface feeding. HOW & WHERE: To reach this small, deep lake you must drive to Elk Lake Resort or Neely's Ranch. At Elk Lake Resort, you'll pay for boat, car transportation to Hidden. At Neely's, you'll rent horses, or hire boat transportation across Cliff Lake, hike 2 remaining miles. Best fishing on Hidden usually early a.m. and just before sundown.

ELK LAKE: R / C / L / G. METHODS: Trolling, also shore fishing with lures, bait, flies. Very deep in spots, reputed to harbor sea-monster-size mackinaw trout.

HENRY'S LAKE: EB / R / C. METHODS: Trolling good from opening day until around July 1, after which heavy aquatic grass is a problem. Lures, bait good thruout season. Once they learn the house rules, wet fly fishermen will catch lunkers. Brook trout, 3 lbs. and up, are plentiful. 4 to 15 lb. rainbow and hybrid cutthroat caught regularly.

QUAKE LAKE: R / B / C / RW. METHODS: Bait, lures, flies. HOW & WHERE: The Madison River between Hebgen Dam and Quake Lake is often excellent fishing — trout feed here. Fish Quake Lake itself where Beaver and other creeks enter, constantly pouring food into the lake. Exploring the shoreline often pays off. The lake was born August 17, 1959, when an earthquake toppled a mountain top into Madison Canyon, damming the river. Heavy equipment cut a channel thru the slide area, allowing the Madison to flow once again, but the lake remains for several miles above the slide (an attraction every visitor should see).

HEADQUARTERS FOR FISHERMEN & OTHER CHARACTERS

Bud Lilly's

TROUT SHOP

West Yellowstone, Montana

P. O. Box 587 Phone 646-7293

COMPLETE FISHING TACKLE

WORMS SOLD & LEASED • FLIES TIED TO ORDER
GIANT CARNIVEROUS AFRICAN NIGHTCRAWLERS
DRY ICE • GUIDE SERVICE • MAIL ORDERS FILLED

I freeze and ship fish and game anywhere in the U.S.

(Send \$5 for sampler assortment of finest trout flies, custom hand-tied especially for nearby waters. Specify dry, wet or mixed.)

For years now, writers in FIELD & STREAM, OUTDOOR LIFE and SPORTS AFIELD have been bragging so loud about the terrific fishing hereabouts, it's sort of inspired the fish, given them something to live up to. And around this neck of the woods, The Trout Shop is generally recognized as official fishing headquarters. In fact, FISH KNOW if you've been here first, and if you haven't they're likely to fin their noses at you.

So first thing to do when you arrive in West Yellowstone is visit *The Trout Shop*. Get your license (no license required in Park), get free current fishing regulations, swap lies, etc. NOTE: I will listen to all your fish stories with a straight face. No other tackle shop can make this claim. I promise not to pressure you into buying a single doggone thing. You're welcome if all you want is free directions, advice, or to escape from a charging moose. (No moose can charge in the Trout Shop, and neither can you. Cash only.)

BUT if you want something, need something — I've got it. Everything from rods, reels and waders to flies and lures with built-in sex appeal for trout hereabouts.

WARNING: Fishermen find that flies, lures and gear that never miss in California, Texas and other foreign lands often aren't worth a ¢ here.

Fish giggle & sneer at 'em. Our big voting-age fish just don't get that way without picking up a liberal education en route. Local lunkers retch at gunk that innocent itty bitty trout gobble. This makes sense: would you come out from behind a rock for a bowl of baby food? So if you haven't got a complete outfit, your best bet is to HOLD EVERYTHING, WAIT until you get to The Trout Shop, let me fix you up with flies, leaders, stuff made especially for this area that you'll need to bring back the big ones.

If you're interested in guide service, I'm available. I can personally escort you to some unusual fishing adventures not covered on my fishmap — but write or phone well in advance. Good luck and good fishing!

Bud Lilly, PROP.

THE COMPLEAT FISHGUIDE

PREPARED BY AND FOR AND
ISSUED EXCLUSIVELY BY

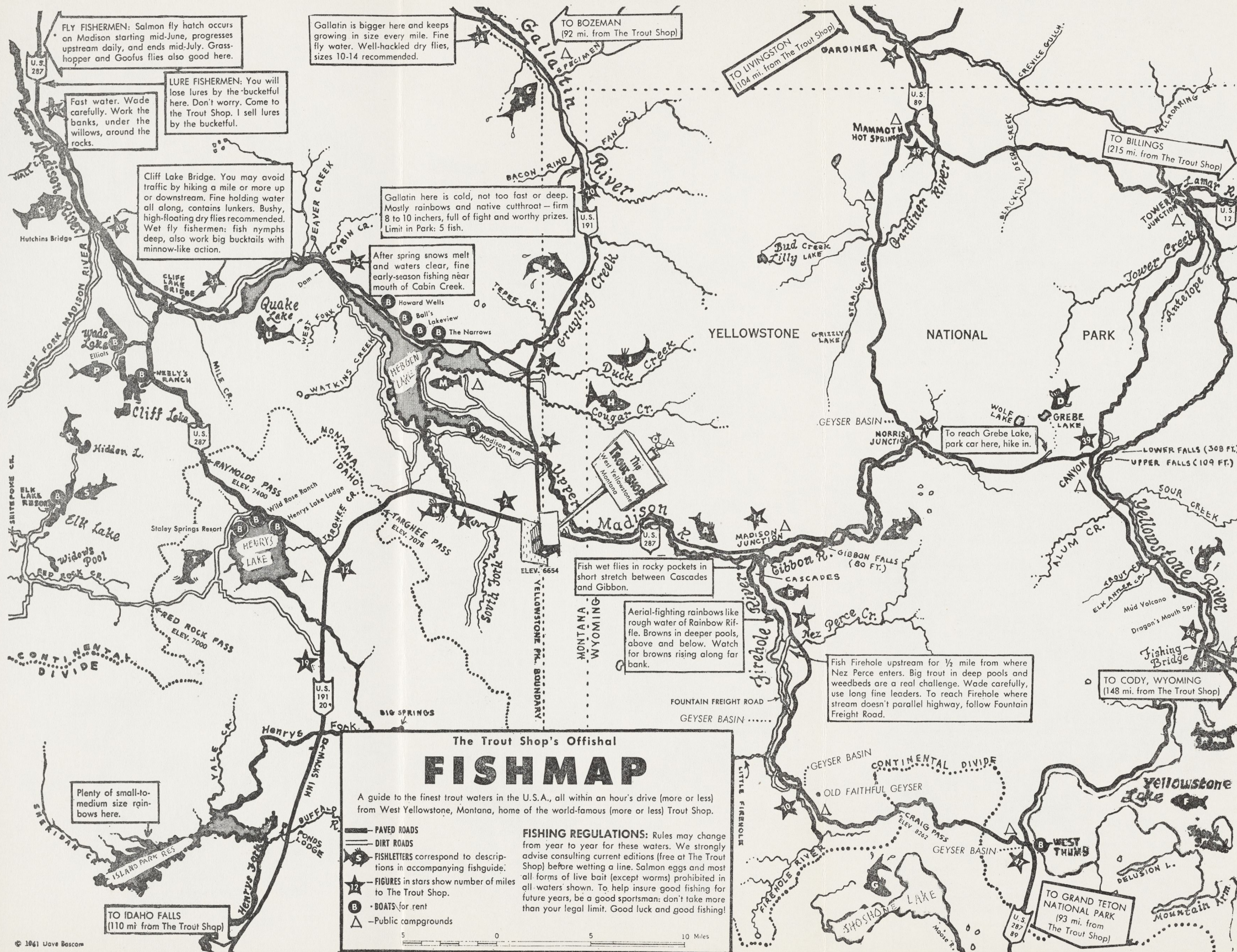
Bud Lilly's

TROUT SHOP

WEST YELLOWSTONE
MONTANA

Bud Lilly, PROP.

(NONE GENUINE WITHOUT
THIS SIGNATURE)



The TROUT SHOP'S compleat FISHGUIDE



Bud R. Lilly, PROP.

Our custom-made Fishmap shows principal waters within a 50 mile radius of The Trout Shop. Fishletters on the map correspond to descriptions below, and mark some of our favorite fishing spots. Scores of others exist. If any route isn't completely clear, come in to The Trout Shop and ask us — we'll even tell you names of all the gopher holes along the way. In our brief words below, we're hitting only the highlights. Come in and sit a spell and we'll be happy to elaborate. Good fishing!

- R Rainbow trout (*Salmo gairdneri*)
- B Brown trout (*Salmo trutta*)
- C Cutthroat trout (*Salmo clarkii clarkii*)
- YC Yellowstone cutthroat (*Salmo clarkii lewisii*)
- EB Eastern Brook trout (*Salvelinus fontinalis*)
- L Lake trout (*Cristivomer namaycush*)
- G Montana grayling (*Thymallus signifer*)
- RW Rocky Mt. Whitefish (*Prosopium williamsoni*)

UPPER MADISON: R / B / C / RW. METHODS: Fly fishing only in Park. Below Park: anything goes except eggs, minnows. HOW & WHERE: From Park boundary downstream to Hebgen Lake usually produces well early and late season. Try big streamers, large nymphs. More hot spots further upstream: explore and experiment. Brown trout up to 8 lbs. often take here. Upper Madison is entirely different from rough, rugged lower Madison. River here moves slowly — long flat glides, tricky eddies, easy wading, well-defined pools. Starting with May Fly hatch in early June, dry fly men have a ball. Try to match the hatch, cast to slurping trout. Yellowstone Woolly Worm and bucktails a must for all wet fly addicts.

FIREHOLE RIVER: R / C / B. METHODS: Fly fishing only legal here. HOW & WHEN: Fish primarily with dry flies, nymphs. Best times: June, early July, September, October. Brown trout, up to 24", are real challenge here. This famous stream makes champions out of duffers one day, duffers from champs the next. Read chapters 8, 9 of TROUT by Ray Bergman for more on this great stream.

GIBBON RIVER: R / C / B. METHODS: Fly fishing only below Gibbon Falls. Above Falls: anything. HOW & WHERE: Fine fish water from Madison Junction upstream to where river parallels highway. Some large browns under cut banks. Trout here are smart, water clear, small flies good.

GREBE LAKE: R / G. METHODS: Primarily dry flies, but small spinning lures sometimes effective. Here's a fine chance for rare, beautiful Montana grayling. Leave your car, take easy 1 hour hike over well-marked trail to lake. Remember your conservation: grayling is a vanishing species. Easily identified by oversize, confetti-spotted dorsal fin.

"FRIENDS" OF THE VIGILANTES

We sincerely wish to gratefully acknowledge our dedicated "FRIENDS" whose continued generous support enables the company to fulfill its stated purpose: "To stimulate and promote interest in theatre; to educate both adults and children in the dramatic arts; to advance the culture of the West in drama; and to bring theatre to areas of the West which lack adequate opportunities to enjoy live performances."

Thank you one and all!

Stephanie Alexander
Eileen R. Hosking
Dr. & Mr. Chrysti B. Maverick
Chris Craton & Tim Schwab
Anne & Jim Banks
Katherine Buckley-Patton
Mrs. Robert Chadwick
T.H. Crawford
Hugh & Sherron Massman
Larry & Ellie Raffety
Carol C. Smith
Shirley Speare
Chris & Mary Ellen McNeil Spogis
Brett & Susan Swimley
Jane Tippet
Mary Vant Hull
David & Lou Ann Wallin
Erhardt R. Hehn
Birdena Monaco
Richard & Mickey Rosa
JoAnn Everts
Brian & Susan Sindelar
David & Carolyn Swingle
Margaret & Bob Yaw
Myles & Joanne Eaton
Merrill A. Stevenson
Stewart R. Kester
V. Hugo & Shirley A. Schmidt
Millicent Ward Whitt
Frances Senska
Margaret Winne & Family
Don & Carloyn Williams
Dave & Kippy Sands
Elmer & Louise Hosking
Gennie DeWeese
Cleone Dixon
Mary & Ken Bryson
Marilyn & Tom Wessel
Bill & Ellen Klenn
Kenneth & Margaret Emerson
Wayne & Marcia Edsall
Kirk A. Astroth & Tana Kappel
James D. Rath
Donna Swank Rudiger
Patricia B. Goodrich
Neysa Dickey
Owen Neiter
David & Tanya Cameron

Dr. Don & Michelle Hecht
Dick & Karen Cheney Shores
James & Beatrice Taylor
Barbara M. Oviatt
J. Jessell & J. Bauder
Maryanne Mott & Herman Warsh
Kwik Kopy Printing
Winslow Studio & Gallery
Dan Bailey's Fly Shop
Montana Troutfitters Orvis Shop
Holnam, Inc.
Columbia Paint & Coatings
Carpet Mill Outlet
American Bank
First West, Inc.
D.A. Davidson
Don & Betsy McLaughlin
First Citizen's Bank
Dick Walter Motors, Inc.
Kay F. Tate
James & Karen Moe
Larry & Becky Williams
Marj & Dave Burgan
Massman Law Firm
Virginia Bailey
Kay McConnell
Marilyn & Wayne Hill
Eugene & Edith Renner
Marjorie Smith
Ben & Nina Tone
Deborah & George Haynes
Elenor & Herbert Kirk
Mr. & Mrs. Ed Sedivy, Jr.
Janet Glaeser Bailey & John Bailey
Herva Simpson
Dennis Aig & Ann Bertagnolli
Bob & Terry Sperry
Anonymous
William J. Tietz
Mike & Dianne Lorang
John & Mary Rogers
Doris Loeser
James Feist, M.D.
Paul & Mary Brown
Roy & Menga Huffman
Marion F. Smith
Bozeman Ford Lincoln Mercury
Video Lottery Consultants

INAUGURAL
BALL
STATE OF MONTANA
1989



Governor & Mrs. Stan Stephens



Lieutenant Governor & Mrs. Allen Kolstad

1989 1989

GOVERNOR AND MRS. STAN STEPHENS

AND

LT. GOVERNOR AND MRS. ALLEN KOLSTAD

REQUEST THE HONOUR

OF YOUR PRESENCE

Governor's Inaugural Ball

January 28, 1989

Admittance Ticket

Please present at door

of

National Guard Armory

INAUGURAL BALL COMMITTEE

GENERAL CHAIRPERSON
Mrs. Dorothy J. Metz

COORDINATING CHAIRPERSONS

CATERING
Mrs. Charles Osburn
Mr. Robert Zucconi

DECORATING
Mr. Charles Kuchera
Assistant, Mrs. Sheila Sullivan
Mrs. Lorna Kuney

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
Designer, Ms. Marianne Lane
Gainan's Florist Shop

ACCOUNTING
Mrs. Karen Cottet

DANCE MUSIC
Mrs. Anne Hibbard

PUBLICITY
Mrs. Victor Bjorn
Mrs. Norma Ashby

PROTOCOL
Mrs. Betty Babcock
Colonel John Walsh, Jr.

TRANSPORTATION
Captain Mike Davis, Montana Highway Patrol
Colonel John Walsh, Jr.

RESERVATIONS
Mrs. Peggy Trenk
Mrs. Verna Green

PHOTOGRAPHER
Mr. John Reddy

SCRAP BOOK
Mrs. Barbara Simic

GREETERS
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Tierney
Ms. Debra Metz & Mr. Will Metz
Ms. Diana Metz & Mr. Don Johnson
Mr. & Mrs. James Jones
Mr. & Mrs. Dale Fashing

PROGRAM BOOK
Designer, Ms. Annette Finstad
Printer, Century Lithographers

INVITATIONS
Mrs. Lannie Gillen

SPONSOR COMMITTEE
Finance Coordinator, Mr. Leo D. Ellingson
Finance Chairman, Mr. James D. Mockler

Governor's Inaugural Ball

January 28, 1989

Admittance Ticket

Please present at door

of

National Guard Armory

GOVERNOR AND MRS. STAN STEPHENS

AND

LT. GOVERNOR AND MRS. ALLEN KOLSTAD

REQUEST THE HONOUR

OF YOUR PRESENCE

AT THE

GOVERNOR'S INAUGURAL BALL

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH OF JANUARY

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-NINE

THE NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY

HELENA, MONTANA

DOORS OPEN: 7:00 P.M.

DANCING BEGINS: 7:30 P.M.

GRAND MARCH: 8:30 P.M.

FORMAL ATTIRE

COURTESY TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED FROM ALL MOTELS

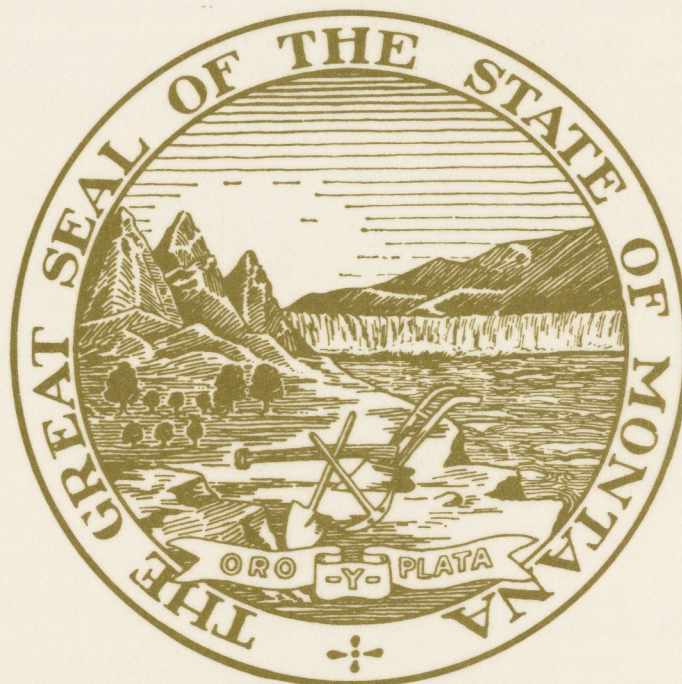


Governor & Mrs. Stan Stephens



Lieutenant Governor & Mrs. Allen Kolstad

1889-1989
CENTENNIAL YEAR
INAUGURAL BALL



JANUARY 28, 1989
HELENA CIVIC CENTER BALLROOM
MONTANA NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY

MASTER OF CEREMONIES
Mark Staples
Colonel Daniel M. Nathe

GRAND MARCH & MILITARY ASSISTANCE
Colonel John Walsh, Jr.

ENTERTAINMENT
Songs by Mr. & Mrs. John Brenden

DANCE MUSIC
The Helena Big Band
The Harold Nicholls Big Band
California Country Comfort
The Partnership

SOUND
Mr. Bob Newhall

INAUGURAL
BALL
COMMITTEE

GENERAL CHAIRPERSON
Mrs. Dorothy I. Metz

COORDINATING CHAIRPERSONS

CATERING
Mrs. Charles Osburn
Mr. Robert Zucconi

DECORATING
Mr. Charles Kuchera
Assistant, Mrs. Sheila Sullivan
Mrs. Lorna Kuney

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
Designer, Ms. Marianne Lane
Gainan's Florist Shop

ACCOUNTING
Mrs. Karen Cottet

DANCE MUSIC
Mrs. Anne Hibbard

PUBLICITY
Mrs. Victor Bjorn
Mrs. Norma Ashby

PROTOCOL
Mrs. Betty Babcock
Colonel John Walsh, Jr.

TRANSPORTATION
Captain Mike Davis, Montana Highway Patrol
Colonel John Walsh, Jr.

RESERVATIONS
Mrs. Peggy Trenk
Mrs. Verna Green

PHOTOGRAPHER
Mr. John Reddy

SCRAP BOOK
Mrs. Barbara Simic

GREETERS
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Tierney
Ms. Debra Metz & Mr. Will Metz
Ms. Diana Metz & Mr. Don Johnson
Mr. & Mrs. James Jones
Mr. & Mrs. Dale Fashing

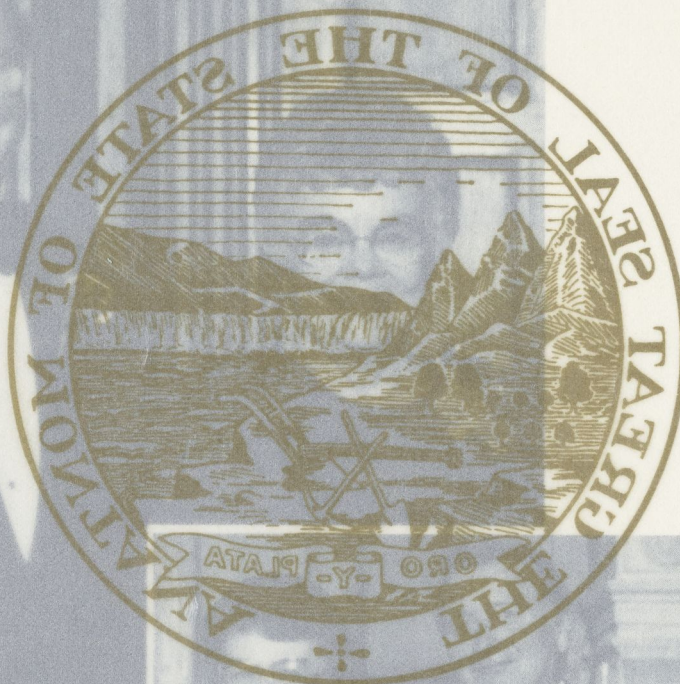
PROGRAM BOOK
Designer, Ms. Annette Finstad
Printer, Century Lithographers

INVITATIONS
Mrs. Lannie Gillen

SPONSOR COMMITTEE
Finance Coordinator, Mr. Leo D. Ellingson
Finance Chairman, Mr. James D. Mockler

1889-1989

CENTENNIAL YEAR
INAUGURAL BALL



JANUARY 28, 1989

MONTANA NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY
HELENA CIVIC CENTER BALLROOM

Governor & Mrs. Stan Stephens

Lieutenant Governor & Mrs. Allen Kolstad

INAUGURAL BALL COMMITTEE

GENERAL CHAIRPERSON
Mrs. Dorothy J. Metz

COORDINATING CHAIRPERSONS

CATERING
Mrs. Charles Osburn
Mr. Robert Zucconi

DECORATING
Mr. Charles Kuchera
Assistant, Mrs. Sheila Sullivan
Mrs. Lorna Kuney

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
Designer, Ms. Marianne Lane
Gainan's Florist Shop

ACCOUNTING
Mrs. Karen Cottet

DANCE MUSIC
Mrs. Anne Hibbard

PUBLICITY
Mrs. Victor Bjorn
Mrs. Norma Ashby

PROTOCOL
Mrs. Betty Babcock
Colonel John Walsh, Jr.

TRANSPORTATION
Captain Mike Davis, Montana Highway Patrol
Colonel John Walsh, Jr.

RESERVATIONS
Mrs. Peggy Trenk
Mrs. Verna Green

PHOTOGRAPHER
Mr. John Reddy

SCRAP BOOK
Mrs. Barbara Simic

GREETERS
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Tierney
Ms. Debra Metz & Mr. Will Metz
Ms. Diana Metz & Mr. Don Johnson
Mr. & Mrs. James Jones
Mr. & Mrs. Dale Fashing

PROGRAM BOOK
Designer, Ms. Annette Finstad
Printer, Century Lithographers

INVITATIONS
Mrs. Lannie Gillen

SPONSOR COMMITTEE
Finance Coordinator, Mr. Leo D. Ellingson
Finance Chairman, Mr. James D. Mockler

MASTER OF CEREMONIES
Mark Staples
Colonel Daniel M. Nathe

GRAND MARCH & MILITARY ASSISTANCE
Colonel John Walsh, Jr.

ENTERTAINMENT
Songs by Mr. & Mrs. John Brenden

DANCE MUSIC
The Helena Big Band
The Harold Nicholls Big Band
California Country Comfort
The Partnership

SOUND
Mr. Bob Newhall

STAN STEPHENS

GOVERNOR

Born September 16, 1929, into a musical family in Calgary, Alberta, Stan was one of Canada's youngest professional musicians, and was the principal trumpet for the Calgary Symphony at the age of twelve. He left high school during his senior year to enter a program of broadcast communications and news writing with stations CFCN and CJCJ in Calgary, a move which in 1949 brought him to America and the staff of KOJM Radio in Havre.

Stan has worked in all phases of broadcasting and has earned numerous editorial awards. He received national recognition, a Peabody nomination and the Edward R. Murrow award, for his 1975 investigative series on a scandal within Montana's Workers' Compensation system.

Stan served as a combat correspondent and director of broadcast operations for the Armed Forces in Seoul, Korea, during the Korean Conflict. From 1981 to 1984 he produced weekly commentaries broadcast throughout the world for the Voice of America. Stan expanded his broadcast activities to include cable television in 1955, and served as the president and general manager for cable TV operations in Havre, Glasgow and Sidney from 1969 to 1983.

Elected to the Montana Senate in 1969, he authored numerous pieces of legislation and chaired most major committees during his 16 year tenure, and holds the distinction of being the only Montanan ever to be selected by peers to hold every major leadership post in the Senate. He was Senate Republican floor whip in 1977, Senate majority leader in 1979 and 1981, president of the Senate in 1983 and minority leader in 1985. He has served in the Senate from 1969 to 1971 and from 1975 through 1985.

In 1986, Stan was named one of 10 outstanding legislators in the country by the National Republican Legislators Association. The first Montanan to win such an award, he was chosen from among 3,000 of his peers nationwide.

Stan has been continuously involved in community and civic affairs. He is a past recipient of the Havre Jaycees Distinguished Service Award and the Havre Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Citizen Award. He is also a co-recipient of the 1986 Northern Montana College Excellence Award. He has been married to the former Ann Hanson of Havre for 33 years. They are the parents of two grown daughters.

ALLEN KOLSTAD

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Born December 24, 1931, at Chester, Montana, educated at local schools and Concordia College, Allen Kolstad comes from a five generation Montana family.

He and his wife, Iva, began farming 36 years ago on a farm and ranch located in Toole and Liberty counties, where they still reside. They operate the farm in conjunction with their son, Chris, and his family.

Allen's agri-business background is also full. He is the former owner of Kolstad's Chester Implement Company, a John Deere dealership, and the former president of Kolstad Grain Company, a grain purchasing business in Northern Montana.

Elected to the Montana Legislature in 1968, Allen was the first Republican to serve from his district in 48 years. He has chaired several legislative committees, including the Agriculture and Business and Industry Committees, and has served as Senate President Pro Tem for three sessions. Allen currently represents Senate District #7, which includes all of Chouteau County, a large part of Hill County and a portion of Liberty County. He has been successful in his past seven elections.

Allen has been involved in a number of state and community organizations including the Montana Chamber of Commerce, Chamber Agriculture Committee, Montana Jaycee's and Montana Water Development Association. He has also served as Liberty County Republican Chairman, Montana Reagan delegate in the 1968 and 1976 Republican National Conventions, federal appointee of the District Export Council for Western States and co-chairman of Reagan for President in 1976.

A past Master of the Masonic Lodge, Allen is also a member of the Algeria Shrine, Elks, Eagles, past president of the Lutheran Home of the Good Shepherd, winner of the "Outstanding Young Farmer" award, a former alumni board member of Concordia College, Moorehead, Minn., and a member of St. Olaf Lutheran Church.

Allen was married September 2, 1951, to the former Iva Matteson of Galata. They have four grown children, two boys and two girls.

INAUGURAL SPONSORS

Adolph Coors Company
American Asphalt Inc.
American Copper & Nickle Co.
Basin Electric Power Cooperative
Bitterroot Valley Bank
Brand S Lumber Co.
Burlington Northern
Burlington Resources:
 Glacier Park Co.
 Meridian Minerals Inc.
 Meridian Oil Inc.
 Plum Creek Timber Inc.
Central Bank of Montana
Champion International
Chevron USA
Columbia Falls Aluminum Co.
Conoco
Conroys Inc.
Continental Lime Inc.
Darby Lumber Co.
D.A. Davidson & Co.
Decker Coal Co.
Detroit Edison/Midwest Energy Resources Co.
Entech Inc.
Exxon Co. USA
First Banks Montana
First Federal Savings Bank of Montana
First Interstate Bank of Kalispell
Getter Trucking
Glacier Park Inc.
Golden Sunlight Mines
Harp Line Constructors Co.
Hart-Albin Co.
James T. Harrison Jr.
Holman Aviation
Larry & Cynthia Lippon
Louisiana-Pacific Corp.
MBA Services Inc.
MDU Resources Group Inc.

Mergenthaler's Transfer and Storage
MSE Inc.
Metco Kenworth Inc.
Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing/3M Co.
Molerway Freight Lines Inc.
Montana Automobile Dealers Assoc.
Montana Bancsystem Inc.
Montana Chamber of Commerce
Montana Coal Council
Montana Education Assoc.
Montana Food Distributors Assoc.
Montana Independent Bankers Assoc.
Montana Mining Assoc.
Montana Motor Carriers Assoc.
Montana Power Co.
Montana Public Employees Assoc.
Montana Reserves Co.
Montana Wood Products Assoc.
NERCO Inc.
Noranda Exploration Inc.
Northwest Airlines
Northwestern Telephone Systems Inc.
Norwest Banks Montana
Peabody Coal Co.
Shell Oil Co.
Sletten Construction Co.
F.H. Stoltze Land & Lumber Co.
Stone Container
Sunshine Mining Co.
Swank Enterprises
The Tobacco Institute
Tractor & Equipment Co.
U S West Communications
Washington Corporations
Washington Water Power
Wendt Advertising
Western Energy Co.
Westmoreland Resources Inc.
Wine and Spirits Marketing

INAUGURAL
PROGRAM
SPONSORS



3 great sailings to Alaska this summer!
Call the
CRUISE SPECIALISTS

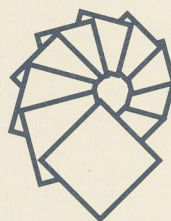
1-800-777-9955 TOLL FREE
443-1410 ■ HELENA

ART & PAT SEILER ■ LIVERY SQUARE ■ 25 NEILL AVE.

MONTANA WOOL GROWERS ASSOCIATION

"The Sheep People Since 1883"

Bob Gilbert • Secretary-Treasurer • Helena



Century Lithographers

648 NORTH JACKSON • HELENA • 442-5595

- CONVENTIONS • BANQUETS
- CONFERENCES • PARTIES
- MEETINGS
- LEGISLATIVE EVENTS



HISTORIC
DOWNTOWN HELENA
in the center of everything!

443-2200
22 N. LAST CHANCE GULCH

INAUGURAL
PROGRAM
SPONSORS



ANCO BEVERAGES
Miles City

FUN BEVERAGES
Kalispell

COORS COUNTRY
Billings

THOMPSON DISTRIBUTING
Butte

ZEKE'S DISTRIBUTING
Helena

Coors[®]
DISTRIBUTORS
OF
MONTANA

INAUGURAL
PROGRAM
SPONSORS



MOTEL • RESTAURANT • LOUNGE
CONVENTION FACILITIES

1 • 800 • 272-1770

A Montana Tradition

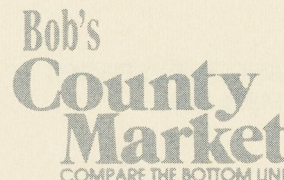
1714 11th Ave. • Helena • 442-1770



GREENLEAF'S JEWELRY, INC.

HAL H. HENDRICKSON • JEAN HENDRICKSON
Owners

312 8th ST. WEST • BILLINGS



**BOB'S
SUPERMARKETS, INC.**

Open 24 Hours

For Shopping Convenience, All Stores Have
BAKERIES • DELICATESSENS

Serving Billings and Montana for 24 years.

BOB'S EVERGREEN IGA
1540 13th Street West

BOB'S COUNTY MARKET
1030 Central Avenue

BOB'S STATE AVENUE IGA
4220 State Avenue



MONTANA TAVERN OWNERS



PEPSI COLA
BOTTLERS
OF
MONTANA

your complete floor covering store

212 NORTH RODNEY

· HELENA ·

406/442-5501

finstad
flooring

INAUGURAL
PROGRAM
SPONSORS



Craig Sharpe photo

MONTANA STATE REPRESENTATIVES

GRAND MARCH

Rep. & Mrs. Ole Aafedt
Rep. Kelly Addy & Lynne Turner Fitzgerald
Rep. & Mrs. Bob B. Babb
Rep. & Mrs. Kenneth Stephens
Rep. & Mrs. Francis Stephens
Rep. & Mrs. Richard Stephens
Rep. William E. Bohan
Rep. & Mrs. Gerald Stephens
Rep. Dorothy M. Bradley
Rep. Vivian M. & Mr. Joseph Brooke
Rep. & Mrs. Dave Brown
Rep. Ian & Mr. Bill Brown
Rep. & Mrs. Bud Campbell
Rep. & Mrs. Robert C. Clark
Rep. John & Mrs. Dennis Clark
Rep. Vicki & Mr. Larry Williams
Rep. Dorothy & Mr. Leonard Matton
Rep. & Mrs. Ben Cohen
Rep. & Mrs. Duane W. Compton
Rep. Mary Ellen & Mr. James Connelly
Rep. & Mrs. Fred "Fritz" Daily
Rep. Paula A. Darko
Rep. & Mrs. Ervin Davis
Rep. & Mrs. Roger DeBruycker
Rep. & Mrs. Gene DeMars
Rep. & Mrs. Jerry L. Driscoll

MONTANA STATE SENATORS

Rep. & Mrs. Jim Elliott
Rep. & Mrs. Orlan Thomas
Rep. & Mrs. Ralph J. Daily
Rep. & Mrs. Richard E. Manning
Rep. & Mrs. Joseph M. Mazurek
Rep. & Mrs. Harry H. Miller
Rep. & Mrs. William S. Miller
Rep. Susan M. & Mr. Robert Miller
Rep. Bud R. Gould
Rep. & Mrs. Edward J. Gould
Rep. & Mrs. R. J. Gould
Rep. & Mrs. Bert Gould
Rep. & Mrs. Tom Hannan
Rep. Stella Jean & Mr. Robert Hannan
Rep. & Mrs. Thomas Regan
Rep. & Mrs. Elmer D. Reardon
Rep. & Mrs. Lawrence D. Stimmer
Rep. Harriet & Mr. Jack Stover
Rep. & Mrs. Robert E. Hoffner
Rep. & Mrs. Dennis L. Taylor
Rep. & Mrs. Fred Van Alken
Rep. Mike & Mrs. Ben Van Alken
Rep. Betty Lou & Mr. Mike Walker
Rep. & Mrs. Vernora Walker
Rep. & Mrs. Thomas Williams
Rep. & Mrs. William & Mrs. Margaret Williams

Rep. & Mrs. Roger Knapp
Rep. & Mrs. Francis Koehnke
Rep. & Mrs. Margaret Stephens
Rep. & Mrs. Robert Gillen
Rep. & Mrs. Carol Donaldson
Rep. Mary McDonough
Rep. & Mrs. William "Red" Menahan
Rep. John A. Mercer
Rep. Janet & Mr. Bud Moore
Rep. Linda J. & Mr. Roger Nelson
Rep. & Mrs. Richard M. Nelson
Rep. & Mrs. Thomas E. Nelson
Rep. & Mrs. Jerry Nelson
Rep. Helen G. O'Connell
Rep. Mark O'Keefe
Rep. & Mrs. Gayon "Lum" Owens
Rep. & Mrs. John W. Patterson
Rep. & Mrs. Robert J. Pavlovich
Rep. & Mrs. Ray Peck
Rep. Mary Lou & Mr. David Peterson
Rep. & Mrs. John E. Phillips
Rep. & Mrs. Joe Quilici
Rep. & Mrs. Arthur Quilici
Rep. Bob Raney & Jeanne Marie Raney

Rep. Robert Ream & Beth Ferris
Rep. & Mrs. Hubert J. Adams
Rep. & Mrs. Gary C. Alexander
Rep. & Mrs. John H. Anderson
Rep. Angela Russell Beck
Rep. & Mrs. Esther C. Beck
Rep. & Mrs. Bruce Beck
Rep. & Mrs. Richard Beck
Rep. & Mrs. Paul R. Bodnar
Rep. Gary L. Spaulding
Rep. Wilbur D. Chappin
Rep. Carolyn & Mr. Jerry Devlin
Rep. & Mrs. Barry "Spock" Eck
Rep. Don E. Farrell
Rep. Jessica & Mr. Delwyn Gage
Rep. & Mrs. William Gage
Rep. & Mrs. Bernice Gage
Rep. & Mrs. Mike Halligan
Rep. & Mrs. W.H. "Swede" Hammond
Rep. & Mrs. Warren Hamlin
Rep. & Mrs. John G. Harp
Rep. & Mrs. Norma Harp
Rep. & Mrs. Vernon Harp
Rep. & Mrs. John H. Harp
Rep. & Mrs. Diana E. Harp
Rep. & Mrs. Greg Johnson

MONTANA EXECUTIVE OFFICIALS



Chief Justice & Mrs. Jean Turnage
Assoc. Justice & Mrs. Fred Weber
Assoc. Justice & Mrs. L.C. Gulbrandsen
Gov. & Mrs. Stan Stephens
Assoc. Justice & Mrs. William Hunt
Assoc. Justice & Mrs. John Harrison
Justice & Mrs. Russell McDonough
Justice & Mrs. John C. Sheehy

Lieutenant Governor & Mrs. Allen Kolstad

United States Senator & Mrs. Conrad Burns
Congressman & Mrs. Ron Marlene
Eastern District

Secretary of State & Mrs. Mike Conney
Attorney General & Mrs. Marc Rasciot
Supt. of Public Instruction Nancy Keenan
& Mr. Scott Swan

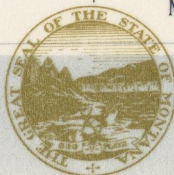
State Auditor Mrs. Andrea Bennett
& Mr. Gary Bennett
Clerk of Court Edwin Smith
President of the Senate & Mrs. Jack Galt
Speaker of the House & Mrs. John Vincent

Public Service Comm. & Mrs. Danny Oberg
Public Service Comm. & Mrs. Clyde Jarvis
Public Service Comm. & Mrs. Bob McGarr
Public Service Comm. & Mrs. Wallace Mercer
Public Service Comm. & Mrs. John Driscoll
Public Service Comm. & Mrs. Howard Ellis

MONTANA EXECUTIVE OFFICIALS

GRAND MARCH

Governor & Mrs. Stan Stephens



Lieutenant Governor & Mrs. Allen Kolstad

United States Senator & Mrs. Conrad Burns
Congressman & Mrs. Ron Marlenee
Eastern District

Secretary of State & Mrs. Mike Cooney
Attorney General & Mrs. Marc Racicot
Supt. of Public Instruction Nancy Keenan
& Mr. Scott Swan
State Auditor Mrs. Andrea Bennett
& Mr. Gary Bennett
Clerk of Court Edwin Smith
President of the Senate & Mrs. Jack Galt
Speaker of the House & Mrs. John Vincent

Public Service Comm. & Mrs. Danny Oberg
Public Service Comm. & Mrs. Clyde Jarvis
Public Service Comm. & Mrs. Bob McTaggart
Public Service Comm. & Mrs. Wallace Mercer
Public Service Comm. & Mrs. John Driscoll
Public Service Comm. & Mrs. Howard Ellis

Mrs. Margaret Stephens & Steven Stephens
Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Gillen
Carol Donaldson & Robert Murdo
Miss Tammie Gillen

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Stephens
Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Stephens
Mr. Richard Stephens & Ms. Marie Stephens
Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Stephens

Mr. & Mrs. Sedic Kolstad
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Neill
Mr. & Mrs. Chris Kolstad

Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Diemert
Mr. & Mrs. William Fraser
Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Matterson

MONTANA STATE SENATORS

Sen. & Mrs. Hubert J. Abrams
Sen. & Mrs. Gary C. Aklestad
Sen. & Mrs. John H. Anderson, Jr.
Sen. & Mrs. Tom Beck
Sen. Esther G. & Mr. Lawrence Bengston
Sen. & Mrs. Al Bishop
Sen. & Mrs. Chet Blaylock
Sen. & Mrs. Paul F. Boylan
Sen. & Mrs. Bob Brown
Sen. & Mrs. Bruce D. Crippen
Sen. & Mrs. Gerry Devlin
Sen. Dorothy Eck
Sen. & Mrs. William E. Farrell
Sen. & Mrs. Delwyn Gage
Sen. & Mrs. Jack E. Galt
Sen. & Mrs. Tom Hager
Sen. & Mrs. Mike Halligan
Sen. & Mrs. H.W. "Swede" Hammond
Sen. Ethel M. & Mr. Warren Harding
Sen. & Mrs. John G. Harp
Sen. & Mrs. Matt Himsl
Sen. & Mrs. Sam Hofman
Sen. Judy H. & Mr. John Jacobson
Sen. & Mrs. Loren Jenkins
Sen. & Mrs. Greg Jergeson

Sen. & Mrs. Thomas F. Keating
Sen. & Mrs. John "J.D." Lynch
Sen. & Mrs. Richard E. Manning
Sen. & Mrs. Joseph P. Mazurek
Sen. & Mrs. Harry H. "Doc" McLane
Sen. & Mrs. Darryl Meyer
Sen. & Mrs. Dennis G. Nathe
Sen. Jerry Noble
Sen. & Mrs. William Norman
Sen. & Mrs. R.J. "Dick" Pinsoneault
Sen. & Mrs. Robert Pipinich
Sen. Paul Rapp-Svrcek
Sen. & Mrs. Tom Rasmussen
Sen. Pat & Mr. Thomas Regan
Sen. & Mrs. Elmer D. Severson
Sen. & Mrs. Lawrence G. Stimatz
Sen. & Mrs. Pete Story
Sen. Gene Thayer
Sen. & Mrs. Larry J. Tveit
Sen. & Mrs. Fred Van Valkenburg
Sen. Eleanor L. & Mr. Ben Vaughn
Sen. & Mrs. Mike Walker
Sen. & Mrs. Cecil Weeding
Sen. & Mrs. Bob Williams
Sen. William & Margarette Yellowtail

MONTANA STATE REPRESENTATIVES

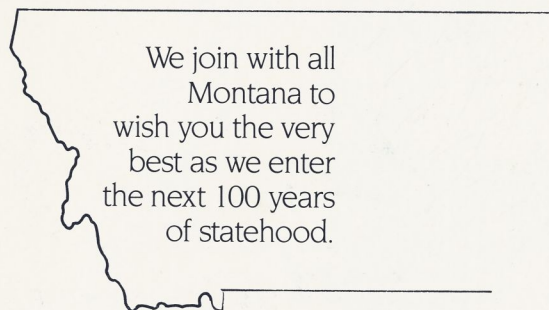
Rep. & Mrs. Ole Aafed
 Rep. Kelly Addy & Lynne Turner Fitzgerald
 Rep. & Mrs. Bob Bachini
 Rep. & Mrs. Francis Bardanouve
 Rep. Robert "Robb" Blotkamp
 Rep. William E. Boharski
 Rep. Dorothy M. Bradley
 Rep. Vivian M. & Mr. Joseph Brooke
 Rep. & Mrs. Dave Brown
 Rep. Jan & Mr. Bill Brown
 Rep. & Mrs. Bud Campbell
 Rep. & Mrs. Robert C. Clark
 Rep. John & Mrs. John Cobb
 Rep. Vicki & Mr. Larry Cocchiarella
 Rep. Dorothy A. Cody
 Rep. & Mrs. Ben Cohen
 Rep. & Mrs. Duane W. Compton
 Rep. Mary Ellen & Mr. James Connelly
 Rep. & Mrs. Fred "Fritz" Daily
 Rep. Paula A. Darko
 Rep. & Mrs. Ervin Davis
 Rep. & Mrs. Roger DeBruycker
 Rep. & Mrs. Gene DeMars
 Rep. & Mrs. Jerry L. Driscoll
 Rep. & Mrs. Jim Elliott
 Rep. & Mrs. Orval S. Ellison
 Rep. & Mrs. Ralph S. Eudaily
 Rep. & Mrs. Floyd (Bob) Gervais
 Rep. & Mrs. Leo A. Giacometto
 Rep. & Mrs. Bob Gilbert
 Rep. & Mrs. William E. "Bill" Glaser
 Rep. Susan M. & Mr. Reggie Good
 Rep. Bud R. Gould
 Rep. & Mrs. Edward J. "Ed" Grady
 Rep. & Mrs. Larry Hal Grinde
 Rep. & Mrs. Bert Guthrie
 Rep. & Mrs. Tom Hannah
 Rep. Stella Jean & Mr. Douglas Hansen
 Rep. Marian W. & Mr. Darrel Hanson
 Rep. & Mrs. Hal Harper
 Rep. & Mrs. Dan W. Harrington
 Rep. Harriet & Mr. Jack Hayne
 Rep. & Mrs. Robert E. Hoffman
 Rep. & Mrs. Dennis Iverson
 Rep. & Mrs. John Johnson
 Rep. Mike Kadas
 Rep. Betty Lou & Mr. Dave Kasten
 Rep. & Mrs. Vernon V. Keller
 Rep. & Mrs. Thomas E. Kilpatrick
 Rep. & Mrs. Berv Kimberley

Rep. & Mrs. Roger Knapp
 Rep. & Mrs. Francis Koehnke
 Rep. & Mrs. Thomas N. Lee
 Rep. & Mrs. Robert L. Marks
 Rep. & Mrs. Lloyd J. "Mac" McCormick
 Rep. Mary McDonough
 Rep. & Mrs. William "Red" Menahan
 Rep. John A. Mercer
 Rep. Janet & Mr. Bud Moore
 Rep. Linda J. & Mr. Roger Nelson
 Rep. & Mrs. Richard M. Nelson
 Rep. & Mrs. Thomas E. Nelson
 Rep. & Mrs. Jerry Nisbet
 Rep. Helen G. O'Connell
 Rep. Mark O'Keefe & Lucy B. Dayton
 Rep. & Mrs. Gayon "Lum" Owens
 Rep. & Mrs. John W. Patterson
 Rep. & Mrs. Robert J. Pavlovich
 Rep. & Mrs. Ray Peck
 Rep. Mary Lou & Mr. David Peterson
 Rep. & Mrs. John E. Phillips
 Rep. & Mrs. Joe Quilici
 Rep. & Mrs. Jack Ramirez
 Rep. Bob Raney & Jeanne-Marie Souvigney
 Rep. Robert Ream & Beth Ferris
 Rep. & Mrs. Dennis R. Rehberg
 Rep. & Mrs. Jim Rice
 Rep. & Mrs. Rande K. Roth
 Rep. Angela Russell
 Rep. & Mrs. Ted E. Schye
 Rep. & Mrs. Bruce T. Simon
 Rep. & Mrs. Richard D. Simpkins
 Rep. & Mrs. Clyde B. Smith
 Rep. Gary L. Spaeth
 Rep. Wilbur Spring, Jr.
 Rep. Carolyn & Mr. Harold Squires
 Rep. & Mrs. Barry "Spook" Stang
 Rep. Don Steppler
 Rep. Jessica & Mr. Edwin Stickney
 Rep. & Mrs. William Strizich
 Rep. & Mrs. Bernie Swift
 Rep. & Mrs. Charles Swysgood
 Rep. & Mrs. Bob Thoft
 Rep. & Mrs. Fred Thomas
 Rep. & Mrs. John Vincent
 Rep. & Mrs. Norman Wallin
 Rep. & Mrs. Vernon L. Westlake
 Rep. Timothy J. Whalen
 Rep. Diana E. & Mr. Michael Wyatt
 Rep. & Mrs. Tom Zook

MONTANA JUDICIAL OFFICIALS

Chief Justice & Mrs. Jean Turnage
 Assoc. Justice & Mrs. Fred Weber
 Assoc. Justice & Mrs. L.C. Gulbrandson
 Assoc. Justice & Mrs. William Hunt
 Assoc. Justice & Mrs. John Harrison
 Assoc. Justice & Mrs. Russell McDonough
 Assoc. Justice & Mrs. John C. Sheehy

Congratulations
GOVERNOR STAN STEPHENS
LT. GOVERNOR ALLEN KOLSTAD



We join with all
Montana to
wish you the very
best as we enter
the next 100 years
of statehood.

NORANDA MINERALS

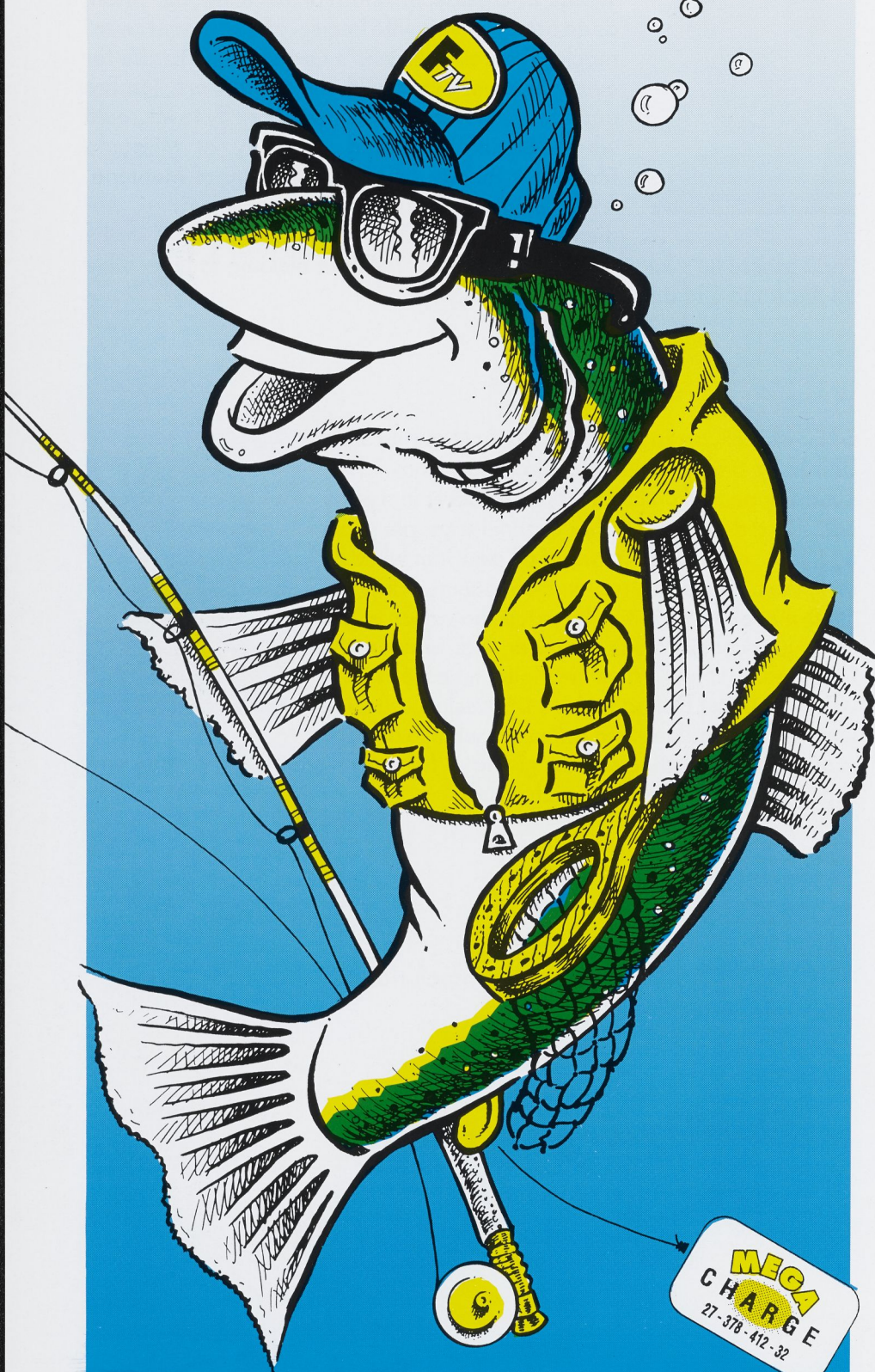
Toronto, Canada

MONTANA RESERVES

Spokane, Washington

MONTANA PROJECT

Libby, Montana



England



BOARD OF DIRECTORS

PRESIDENT _____ SUSAN SWIMLEY, ESQ.
 VICE-PRESIDENT _____ MICHAEL C. DIXON
 SECRETARY _____ DR. ALANNA BROWN
 TREASURER _____ JAY SCHUTTLER, C.P.A.
 PAST PRESIDENT _____ DON MCLAUGHLIN, A.I.A.

Marilyn Wessel	Barbel Morton	Stewart Kester
Connie Staudohar	Richard Nellen, Esq.	Barb Keating
Steve Winslow	Ken Bryson	Mary Bryson

ARTISTIC DIRECTOR _____ JOHN HOSKING
 EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR _____ JOANNE EATON

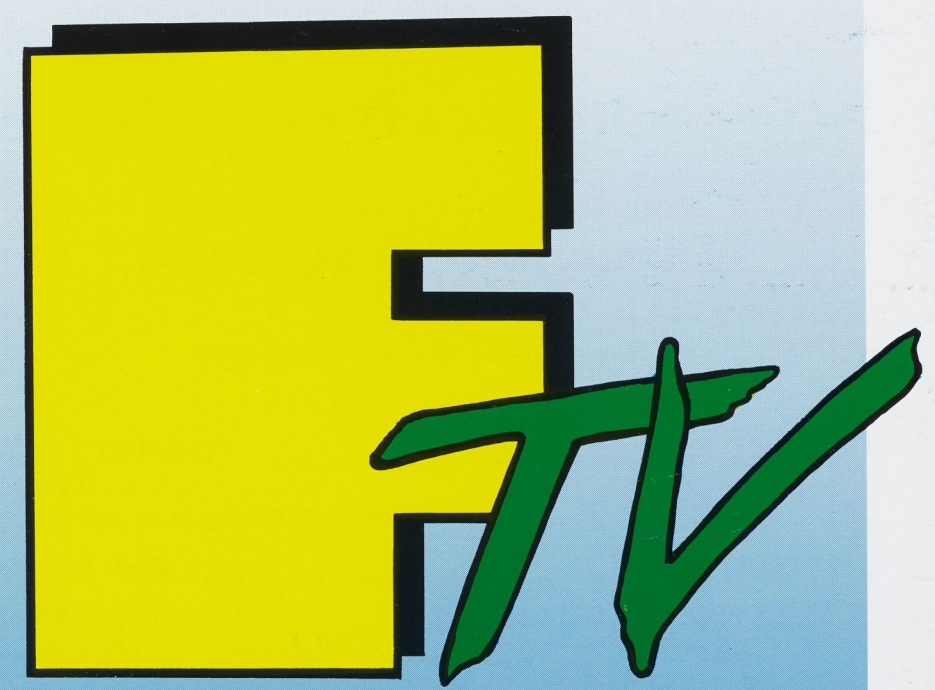
The Vigilante Players, Inc. was founded in Dillon at Western Montana College in 1980. In 1982, the company moved to Bozeman at the invitation of the Department of Media and Theatre Arts at Montana State University. In 1990, the players changed their name to the Vigilante Theatre Company. In 1993, the company moved into their new office in Suite 201, Emerson Cultural Center, 111 South Grand, Bozeman. Their original scripts continue to focus on the people of the northwest: past, present and future, offering us a fresh look at ourselves and the choices that are the fabric of our society. With carefully chosen combinations of high comedy and/or serious drama, the material is always unique; with minimal physical and technical requirements, many different indoor environments can accommodate the performance. The Vigilantes believe that quality theatre should be available to anyone, no matter where they choose to live.

If you would like information about booking and fees for the Vigilante Theatre Company, please call (406) 586-3897 or write:
 VIGILANTE THEATRE COMPANY
 P.O. BOX 507
 BOZEMAN, MT 59771-0507

The Vigilante Theatre Company is a non-profit organization, supported by grants from the following:

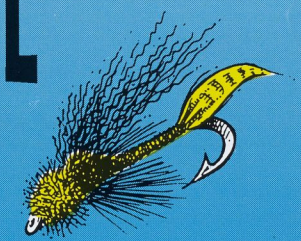


VIGILANTE THEATRE CO.



THE FISHING CHANNEL

LIVE ON STAGE



A COMEDY REVUE WITH MUSIC
 BY GREG KEELER AND THE
 VIGILANTE THEATRE CO.

FTV: THE FISHING CHANNEL

Music and lyrics by Greg Keeler
Scripting by Greg Keeler and the Vigilante Theatre Company

CAST

JOHN HOSKING RHONDA SMITH
BRIAN MASSMAN GWYN GANJEAU

There will be a 10 minute intermission

COSTUME DESIGN _____ YESTERDAY'S GOWN
Designers
Michael C. Dixon and Annette Piccirillo

SET DESIGN _____ JOHN HOSKING

POSTER & PROGRAM DESIGN _____ ENGLAND ILLUSTRATION
Chris England

GRAPHICS _____ THE WRITE APPROACH
Kathy Deter Frazier and Joyce Willis

PHOTOGRAPHER _____ WINSLOW STUDIO
Steve Winslow

PROMOTIONS _____ JOANNE EATON

AUDIO PROMO _____ PEAK RECORDING & SOUND
Gil Stober

VIDEO PROMO _____ GRASSHOPPER PRODUCTIONS
Helge Kirkus and Andrew Doser

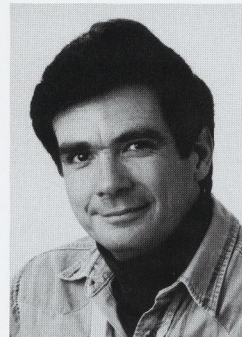
CREW: COSTUMES - PROPS - SETS _____ VIGILANTES
*Rhonda Smith and Brian Massman
Gwyn Ganjeau and John Hosking*

With SPECIAL THANKS to

Ben Tone, Denise Massman, Louise Hosking, Kathi Kimmins,
Myles Eaton, Rick Keating, Pete Jahnke, Eric Boyd, Jim Schipf
Montana State University - Department of Theatre Arts
Winslow Studio/Steve Winslow, Emerson Cultural Center

With apologies to

ROGERS & HAMMERSTEIN and THE BEACH BOYS



JOHN HOSKING, company co-founder and Artistic Director, graduated from Montana State University in 1974 and was a graduate fellow with the Hilberry Repertory Company in Detroit. He then worked professionally in Seattle for ACT and the Palace Theatre before returning to Montana year-round. John has performed with Montana Shakespeare in the Parks and spent twelve summers at the Opera House in Virginia City. He has appeared in numerous television commercials and in three films, including "West of the Imagination", a PBS special broadcast, and "Nobody's Girls". John is in his thirteenth consecutive year performing with the company.

RHONDA SMITH grew up surrounded by wheat fields on the Fort Peck Indian Reservations near Poplar, Montana. That was some twenty years ago and she has since earned her MFA with the Hilberry Repertory in Detroit; co-founded the Vigilante Theatre Company; tour managed Shakespeare in the Parks; acted at the Kennedy Center and performed at the Virginia City Opera House. Besides writing and performing in her one-woman show, Buffalo Gals, Rhonda is best known for her interpretation of such verbose characters as Scapina, Mrs. Malaprop in The Rivals, and the nurse in Romeo & Juliet.

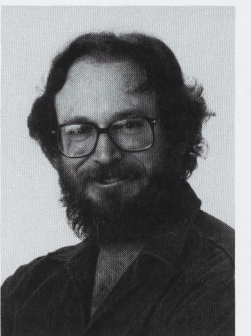


GWYN GANJEAU has been acting with the Vigilante Theatre Company since 1983 and has also served in grant writing and booking capacities for the company. A South Dakota native, Gwyn worked professionally in Aberdeen for three years. Since moving to Bozeman in 1976, she has worked as an actor and / or choreographer at the MSU department of Media & Theatre Arts, the Baxter Hotel Theatre, the Loft Community Theatre, White Chapel Theatre and the Women's Theatre Collective. In 1987, Gwyn and fellow - Vigilante, John Hosking, started a summer theatre in Cody, Wyoming, where they performed for three years. Gwyn is a founding member of the Women's Theatre Collective, Bozeman United Artists and is active in the Southwest Montana AIDS / HIV Coalition. Of her work with the Vigilantes, Gwyn says, "I have the best job in Montana!"



BRIAN MASSMAN claims dual Montana origins - the capital city of Helena and the Crazy Mountains near Wilsall where he spent much of his childhood. Brian, as an actor, and his wife Denise, as a costumer, were regular fixtures at Helena's Grandstreet Theatre for over ten years. Along with their daughters, Tambre and Alexis, the Massmans moved briefly to Missoula where Brian performed regularly at Missoula Children's Theatre and the University of Montana, while completing his degree in creative writing. Audiences may recall Brian from Shakespeare in the Parks where he's known as "the tall guy". "What a blessing to have a life on the stage and a home in The Big Sky!"

GREG KEELER, an English professor at Montana State University and a resident of Bozeman since 1975, almost appeared on ESPN kissing a sucker in a party hat. He did appear on that channel a couple years ago with salmon flies crawling all over him while he sang them songs and recited them poems. His song "WD-40 Polka," in which he extols the virtues of this spray lubricant as a bait enhancer, was aired on the Dr. Demento show. When the Vigilantes asked him to write a musical fishing review, Dr. Keeler, as usual, went to his wife, Judy and asked her what to do. She suggested a weather person giving a fishing forecast on TV; thus was conceived "FTV: The Fishing Channel."



Sincere Appreciation to

Dan Bailey's FLY SHOP

209 West Park Street
P.O. Box 1019
Livingston, MT 59047
(406) 222-1673

Gold Sponsor
John Bailey

Bronze Sponsor
David L. Kumlien



1716 WEST MAIN
BOZEMAN, MT 59715

(406) 587-4707



P.O. Box 507
Bozeman, MT 59771-0507

THE VIGILANTE THEATRE COMPANY WISHES TO EXPRESS
A VERY SPECIAL THANKS TO THE FOLLOWING WHO MADE
POSSIBLE THE COMPANY'S PARTICIPATION IN THE
BUD LILLY ROAST:

DAVE KUMLIEN Bozeman, MT

LOUIS ROBINSON, III West Yellowstone, MT

JIM CRINER West Yellowstone, MT

DAVE CORCORAN Bozeman, MT

CALVIN DUNBAR West Yellowstone, MT

BOB JACKLIN West Yellowstone, MT

The Vigilante Theater Company, a northwestern repertory theater in Bozeman, Montana, is a non-profit organization. We receive no direct funding from Montana State University. We must earn or raise every dollar spent. Your generosity will continue to support live theater, a unique experience for each of us.

Join the Friends of the Vigilantes!



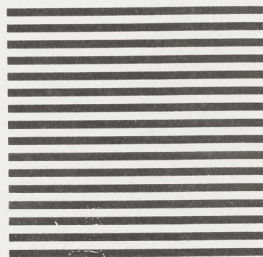
NO POSTAGE
NECESSARY
IF MAILED
IN THE
UNITED STATES

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

FIRST-CLASS MAIL PERMIT NO. 69 BOZEMAN, MT

—Postage will Be Paid By Addressee —

**Montana State University
Vigilante Theatre Co.
Bozeman, MT 59715-9947**



Membership Form
Friends of the Vigilantes

Your name(s) will appear in the program as written:

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Phone: _____

☐ I wish to remain anonymous

☐ I am interested in being a volunteer

A donation in any amount will be greatly appreciated!

Your membership in the *Friends of the Vigilantes* will help keep alive the excitement of professional theater. Memberships are tax deductible and include other special benefits.

Please supply the name of your employer, or former employer if retired, and we will check a list of over 300 businesses which match or even double your contribution. _____

☐ Individual\$20.00

☐ Family\$30.00

☐ Sponsor\$75.00

☐ Patron\$200+

☐ Other _____

For further information, please call (406) 586-3897

"FRIENDS" OF THE VIGILANTES

We sincerely wish to gratefully acknowledge our dedicated "FRIENDS" whose continued generous support enables the company to fulfill its stated purpose: "To stimulate and promote interest in theatre; to educate both adults and children in the dramatic arts; to advance the culture of the West in drama; and to bring theatre to areas of the West which lack adequate opportunities to enjoy live performances."

Thank you one and all!

Stephanie Alexander
Eileen R. Hosking
Dr. & Mr. Chrysti B. Maverick
Chris Craton & Tim Schwab
Anne & Jim Banks
Katherine Buckley-Patton
Mrs. Robert Chadwick
T.H. Crawford
Hugh & Sherron Massman
Larry & Ellie Raffety
Carol C. Smith
Shirley Speare
Chris & Mary Ellen McNeil Spogis
Brett & Susan Swimley
Jane Tippet
Mary Vant Hull
David & Lou Ann Wallin
Erhardt R. Hehn
Birdena Monaco
Richard & Mickey Rosa
JoAnn Everts
Brian & Susan Sindelar
David & Carolyn Swingle
Margaret & Bob Yaw
Myles & Joanne Eaton
Merrill A. Stevenson
Stewart R. Kester
V. Hugo & Shirley A. Schmidt
Millicent Ward Whitt
Frances Senska
Margaret Winne & Family
Don & Carloyn Williams
Dave & Kippy Sands
Elmer & Louise Hosking
Gennie DeWeese
Cleone Dixon
Mary & Ken Bryson
Marilyn & Tom Wessel
Bill & Ellen Klenn
Kenneth & Margaret Emerson
Wayne & Marcia Edsall
Kirk A. Astroth & Tana Kappel
James D. Rath
Donna Swank Rudiger
Patricia B. Goodrich
Neysa Dickey
Owen Neiter
David & Tanya Cameron

Dr. Don & Michelle Hecht
Dick & Karen Cheney Shores
James & Beatrice Taylor
Barbara M. Oviatt
J. Jessell & J. Bauder
Maryanne Mott & Herman Warsh
Kwik Kopy Printing
Winslow Studio & Gallery
Dan Bailey's Fly Shop
Montana Troutfitters Orvis Shop
Holnam, Inc.
Columbia Paint & Coatings
Carpet Mill Outlet
American Bank
First West, Inc.
D.A. Davidson
Don & Betsy McLaughlin
First Citizen's Bank
Dick Walter Motors, Inc.
Kay F. Tate
James & Karen Moe
Larry & Becky Williams
Marj & Dave Borgan
Massman Law Firm
Virginia Bailey
Kay McConnell
Marilyn & Wayne Hill
Eugene & Edith Renner
Marjorie Smith
Ben & Nina Tone
Deborah & George Haynes
Elenor & Herbert Kirk
Mr. & Mrs. Ed Sedivy, Jr.
Janet Glaeser Bailey & John Bailey
Herva Simpson
Dennis Aig & Ann Bertagnolli
Bob & Terry Sperry
Anonymous
William J. Tietz
Mike & Dianne Lorang
John & Mary Rogers
Doris Loeser
James Feist, M.D.
Paul & Mary Brown
Roy & Menga Huffman
Marion F. Smith
Bozeman Ford Lincoln Mercury
Video Lottery Consultants

Nymph Selection

Dry Fly Selection

BLUE RIBBON FLY SELECTIONS FOR MONTANA YELLOWSTONE PARK

Streamer Selection

Lee Wulff's
Tac-L-Pac

Exclusive
Western Hat
by Resistol

Essentials

for
success

and

Bud catches

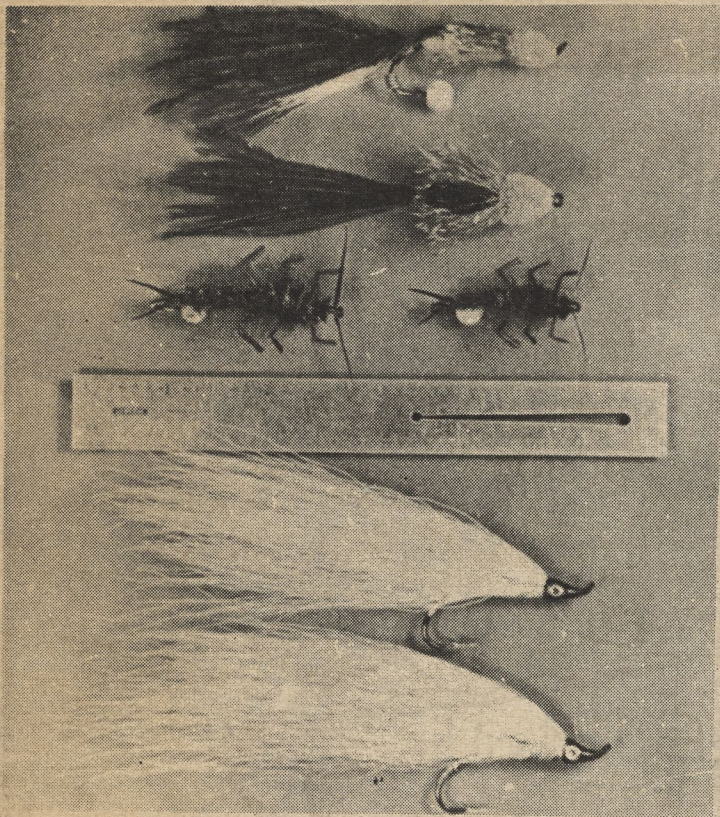
Releases Madison R. Brown

Reduce to 66 $\frac{2}{3}$ %

Nymph Selection	Streamer Selection	Dry Fly Selection
Big Hole, All Season	Big Hole, All season	Big Hole June 15 — October 1
Mont. Yellowstone, All season	Mont. Yellowstone, All season	Mont. Yellowstone July 15 — October 1
Firehole (Y. P.) May 30 — June 15	Firehole (Y. P.) May 30 — June 15	Firehole (Y. P.) June 15 — July 15
Gibbon (Y. P.) September 1 — October 31	Gibbon (Y. P.) September 1 — October 31	Gibbon (Y. P.)
Madison (Y. P.)	Madison (Y. P.)	Madison (Y. P.)
Montana Madison	Montana Madison	Montana Madison
Gallatin	Gallatin	Gallatin
Yellowstone (Y. P.)	Yellowstone (Y. P.)	Yellowstone (Y. P.)

* For many anglers this is considered peak season for this stream.

Reduce to 66 ²/₃



FAVORITE FLIES of Al Troth include these. The Pennsylvanian has taken more big trout with these flies than most natives will believe. Yet famed Madison river guides like Bud Lilly and Gary Bacon call Troth's methods real and unbelievably consistent. Compared with a 6-inch ruler above are, from top to bottom;

Profile and top view of a 3/0 bullhead imitation.
No. 1/0 and No. 4 "Terrible Troth" stonefly nymphs.
No. 3/0 white and yellow bucktails.

Bore Sight The Quick, Easy Way

Bore Sighting of a center fire rifle is a quick and easy method of sighting in when time or lack of facilities do not permit actual firing of the gun. Though far from providing precision accuracy, Bore Sighting will generally assure a hunter sufficient accuracy to hit a deer-sized target between 50 and 100 yards. In order to Bore sight a rifle, remove the bolt and set the gun on a rigid rest. Next, look through the bore at a target 50 to 100 yards distant. Center the target within the bore opening and, without moving the rifle, adjust the sights so that they, too, center on the same target. This type of sighting will put the bullet's point of impact a few inches low on the target, but, if time permits, three or four practice sighting-in shots will correct.

TROTH TROUTING TRICKS Set New Methods For Tossers

By Al Troth

It certainly isn't a secret that lunker-size trout prefer and need a big mouthful of food to keep them fat and sassy. Examine the stomach contents of trout over three pounds and I'll bet that you will find a bullhead or two and/or some of the large, dark stonefly nymphs (Plecoptera Pteronarcidae), commonly called willow flies, salmon flies, or hellgrammites throughout the west.

Checks I have made in the last few years on big fish, caught by myself or by others, have indicated that big trout are crazy about these two forms of underwater life. The fact that trout show a preference for these two forms of fish food, which are available throughout the entire year, indicates that good imitations of these underwater forms are a must.

NO IMITATIONS

Fly patterns imitating these two important trout foods are not readily available commercially, especially in the larger life-like sizes. I have collected specimens of the stonefly nymph which were over three inches long from the tip of the tail to the end of the antenna. The biggest fly I have been able to find on a tackle shop counter was only half this size.

The Woolly Worm and Muddler Minnow do a pretty good job of taking some nice fish, but they seem to lack a little something necessary to consistently lure the larger fish. This something is SIZE.

BIG BULLHEADS

One of my first nice western trout, a five and a half pound rainbow, had consumed seven bullheads ranging from three inches in length to almost five. Needless to say, after examining this fish, I felt rather insecure with a #2 Muddler, which was only a little over two inches long.

These findings led me to do a lot of experimenting, both on the tying bench and on the stream. I am on a trout stream almost every day from April to September. This gives me an opportunity to test and develop many fly patterns and fishing techniques. The size of the nymphs and bullheads I found while examining large trout started me to thinking that maybe the principal factor to be considered in tying the new patterns should be size.

FIRST STEP

My first logical step in imitating these two favorite foods of the trout was to match the size, next the general form, tied a bit rough to break the outline, and last, the color of the live counterpart.

The stonefly nymph turned out to be a dandy. It was named the "Terrible Troth" by a friend who thought it was the most ghastly looking, fish catchingest fly he had ever seen or used.

This nymph imitation is tied on a long shanked #1/0 hook. The finished fly measures about three inches from stem to stern. The bullhead pattern is tied on a heavy wire #3/0 salmon hook and boasts an overall length of four and a half inches. Both patterns have accounted for a large number of big trout. These flies are tied on extremely heavy wire hooks to aid the fly in sinking to the bottom where large trout feed.

TAGGING PROGRAM

I tag and release most of the fish I catch, keeping only an occasional fish or two for the table. In 1961, on the Madison River, I tagged and released forty-seven trout over four pounds in thirteen days of fishing. All were caught on the "Terrible Troth" stonefly nymph pattern. The best victim on this fly to date has been a six pound, nine ounce brownie taken from the Madison last year in the latter part of June.

The stonefly and bullhead both inhabit the faster parts of the river. The big stonefly nymph requires plenty of oxygen, and can be found in great numbers in the riffles and fast water sections of the river. The nymph is a crawling type of nymph, it cannot swim. The trout usually see the nymphs drifting footloose and at the mercy of the currents. The fished imitations should appear unattached and free; not swimming upstream and causing as much commotion as a young lab after a crippled goose.

SCULPIN HISTORY

The bullhead or sculpin is rather interesting. The bullhead can crawl on the bottom by using the pectoral fins. They spend most of the day under rocks on the bottom of the river. Their swimming action is peculiar. They swim in short darts or hops on the stream bottom, hurriedly moving for cover under some rock. Like the stonefly, the bullhead is most active in the early morning and late evening. It follows that this is the best time to fish imitations of either.

Selecting good holding water for trout is sometimes a problem. This can be made easier by the use of a pair of polaroid glasses. The holding water will appear as deep, dark green patches through the

glare-cutting lenses of the polaroids.

After visualizing where a fish might be laying, I locate myself across and slightly downstream from that spot. The angler's position is very important. Fishing a fly from a poor position will not allow a free drift over a likely holding spot and will give the fly an unnatural movement which will usually spook a big fish.

Casting far enough above the probable lie of the fish allows the fly to sink to the bottom before it reaches the trout. I try to present the fly so the trout will see the profile or side view. Even a Philadelphia lawyer can tell the profile of the fly is more appealing than a tail-end view. Actually, making the fly appear unattached in various types of water is really the big secret.

DEAD DRIFT BEST

I have never caught a big trout on the nymph imitation while it was swinging or dragging in the current. Every take has been during the dead or free drift period. Detecting the strike or take is no problem. Fish hit hard and fast in the rapid water, usually hooking themselves.

An 8 1/2 to 9 foot rod, powerful enough to handle a number nine or ten weight line, will take some of the strain and paid out of casting these oversized flies. Sinking type fly lines are a decided advantage in certain types of waters, although they are not generally necessary in the shallower streams and rivers.

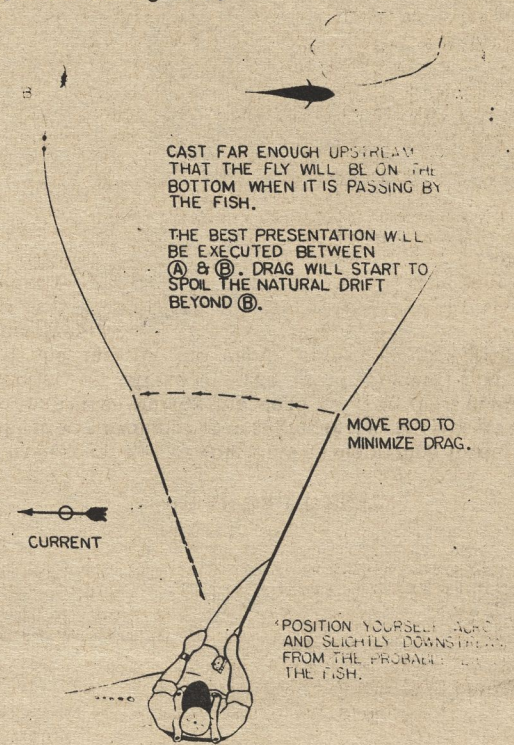
Lead shot can be attached to the leader to get the fly down to the fish, only experience will tell how much. 1X or 2X tippets are generally sufficient for the big flies. Heavier tippets are apt to be too stiff to allow the natural movement of the fly. A hook hone is a necessity. The big hooks must be extremely sharp to penetrate the hard, bony mouths of big trout.

FIVE FAVORITE FLIES

I wouldn't be caught without the following five big patterns when fishing for lunker trout: the "Terrible Troth" stonefly nymph, a sofa pillow dry fly, the bullhead imitation, and two big bucktails, one yellow and the other white. The bucktails are tied on the big #3/0 hooks and are four to six inches long.

I remember a day two years ago on the Big Hole using the white bucktail. It was a dark, dreary day with a steady rain that did little to change the mood of the day. An entry in my fishing diary for that lists six trout tagged and released and one fish killed.

The six released trout ranged from four pounds, four ounces to five pounds, seven ounces. The fish I kept, a male brownie, tipped the scales at eight pounds. Maybe this is why the trout and I are so crazy about the big flies.



HERE'S HOW AL TROTH FISHES HIS BIG WET FLIES

Road Open To Dam

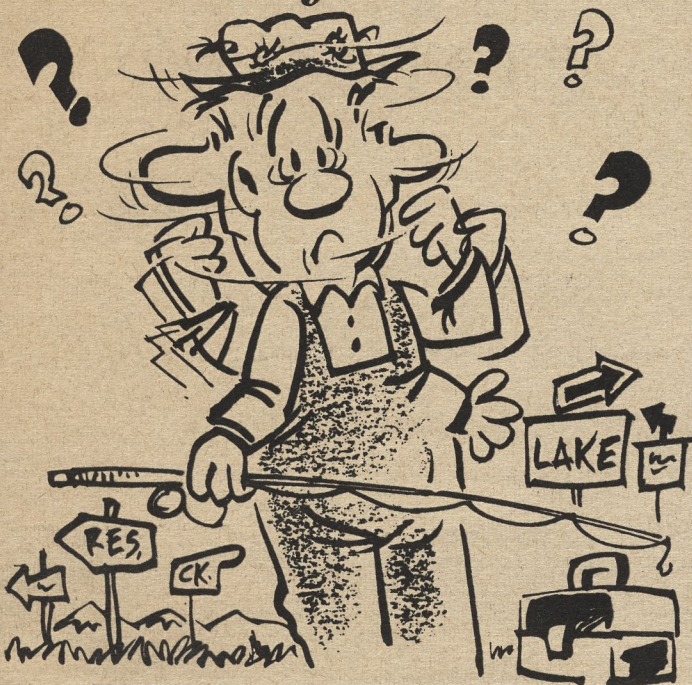
COLUMBIA FALLS - It all sounds a little confusing when told, but it boils down to this:

There is now a road open into Hungry Horse reservoir for boaters and anglers to trailer their boats into the lake. There are no ramps for launching as yet and beware of the mud.

Don Duvall of Duvall's Mercantile here reports that the authorities have been working on boat ramps the past weeks but a bulldozer wallowed down in the mud and stalled the development.

The Hungry Horse road has been repaired, however, Duvall said, and travellers can get to the lake. The lake is ice free, also.

Confused?



FISHING & HUNTING NEWS

**Knows Where
They're Biting**

SO CAN YOU, FOR ONLY \$5 PER YEAR

Mail to 320 11th Ave., Helena, Mont.

Name.....

Street.....

State..... ZIP CODE.....

() Check enclosed, () Money Order, () Bill Me.

() One Year \$5 () Two Years \$9 () Three \$12



TROPHY elk antlers are displayed by Herb Stout Jr., 17, of 804 Michigan Ave., Libby, Montana, which he took during the 1962 season near Thompson Falls. The rake scored 367 5/8 in the Boone and Crockett club records and measured 60 inches in spread. The rack is in the upper third of the trophy club's listings and is about fifth in spread. Stout called this a "dream come true". John Zingg, along with the hunter's father, Red Stout, was hunting with the lad when the big shot came.



ONE OF MANY trout and walleye pike taken the past two weeks by Dick Gregory was this 3 3/4 - pound rainbow trout. Dick used a white doll fly. Earlier, Dick and Jack Bright landed 8 walleye and two, 3-pound trout on doll flies and spoons.



CHARLIE OMMEN of Glasgow AFB used a minnow to catch this fine 2 1/4 pound rainbow trout recently. Minnows have been top bait for both trout and walleye pike this spring. Kamlooper spoons and doll flies are other top baits here.



ROBERT TAPP of Glasgow used yellow doll flies to take this stringer of trout and one walleye pike last week from the Missouri. White and yellow doll flies have been working exceptionally well for northeast anglers lately.



HARRIET GREY of Glasgow AFB used a red and white Dardevil and landed this 2 1/4-pound rainbow trout last week just below the air force recreation area in the Missouri river. Talk is that she beat out her husband on this trip.

- LOW ELASTICITY
- CLOSER "FEEL"
- HIGH STRENGTH
- SMALL DIAMETER

Record-Famous
ASHAWAY
LIFELINE of Dacron



For fresh and salt water trolling, in big game and popular light tackle sizes

ASHAWAY
LINES LAND MORE FISH!
ASHAWAY LINE & TWINE MFG. CO.
Ashaway, Rhode Island

GET
THE
BOOK
THE FISH
WANTED
BANNED!



If you were a fish, you'd hate Heddon's 1964 Catalog. If you're a fisherman, you'll love it. Here are 64 pages, with 265 color photos... all of Heddon's rods, reels, baits and line. Pick up a copy FREE at your dealer's or mail this coupon with 10¢ in coin.

JAMES HEDDON'S SONS
Box 364HL Dowagiac, Michigan 49047
Here's my dime... rush 1964 Catalog
NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
STATE _____



MORE NEWSPAPERS are handed to Al Thorbjornsen, 13, of Helena by Fishing & Hunting News associate Gladys Davenport. The young businessman had already sold 49 F&H News' when he returned for another 20 last week. Thorbjornsen started selling newspapers once a week, along with subscriptions, in March. Already, he is one of the top newsboys for F&H News. In less than a month he had earned 1700 points for a deluxe, 5-pound filled sleeping bag. Last week, he started working on an English lightweight bike with one of the best weeks he's had-- he earned 945 points. He needs only 3500 for his bike. It's easy to earn prizes like these or cash anywhere in Montana. Contact F&H News, Box 711, Helena, for details. Age is no barrier to becoming an F&H News newsboy.

Here It Is, Fishermen...



"THE ORIGINAL"
Dick Nite Spoons

"Without a Dick Nite
You're Not Fishing Right!"
• RAINBOW • CUTTHROAT
• BROOKS • STEELHEAD
NEW! WEE DICK NITES!
MFG. by BILL WILLIAMS
13105 Puget Sound Blvd.
Edmonds, Wash.

WELLER GYPSY KING
3/8 oz.

WORLD FAMOUS
FISH CATCHERS

Baked enamel finish,
hard as porcelain, will
not chip or peel. Great
killers on all game fish.
Most complete range of
sizes and varieties of finishes
on the market.

Erwin Weller Co. SIOUX CITY, IOWA

High Waters Stalling Ruby

TWIN BRIDGES - There's little hope here for a clear Ruby river for weekend anglers. The snow and rain of the past week has pretty much taken care of that, says Frank Rose of Frank's Sport Shop here.

Bait anglers might fetch up a few fish through the dirty water, but most anglers prefer to wait out the remaining two weeks until the opening of the general season.

Bil Mular of Dillon used bait last weekend to land a nice stringer of trout from the Ruby river, reports The Sport Shop in Dillon.



TRAIL RIDES

"Wonderland Trail" ride around Mt. Rainier, Goat Rocks Wilderness Area, Cascade Crest, special weekend rides.

FISHING & HUNTING PACK TRIPS

Get away from the crowd and enjoy better chance of success. Specialized in elk pack trips.

SADDLE & PACK HORSES

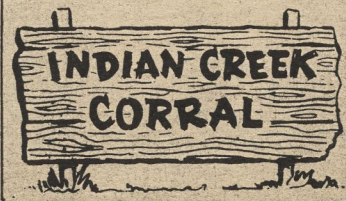
Hourly and daily rentals. Immediately accessible mountain trails.

GUIDES & PACKERS

Mountain-trail trained horses.

Frank C. Johnson, Owner

WRITE TO: Indian Creek Corral,
Star Route (Rimrock), Naches,
Washington. Summer Trail rides
and hunting trips booked in
advance.



**WIN
\$2000**

In Prize Money

ENTER

**GREAT FALLS JAYCEE
CENTENNIAL**

TROUT DERBY

Sunday, May 17

Fish From Hardy Bridge To
Craig Bend on Missouri River

**What's your
LINE?**

**Larry B.
Lane**

**Denver,
Colo.**



I use Air Cel fly line because it is the best float-er on the market. It is easier to lift off the water for the next cast and stiff enough to give the fly excellent delivery. It requires very little care and I have gained a great deal of confidence in Air Cel lines during my years of fishing.
Signed:
LARRY BRADLEY LANE
1121 Xenea
Denver, Colorado

SCIENTIFIC ANGLERS INC.

MIDLAND, MICHIGAN

Nothing tops an
Air Cel for fishing dry