

THE MOUNTAIN WEST'S

The Only Newspaper on ALL Outdoor News

Camping News Weekly

Vol. 2, No. 3

Lander, Wyoming 82520

Friday, January 16, 1970



Sentinels of the desert and guideposts for the pioneers, the Oregon Buttes stand astride the Continental Divide. Cupped in the saddle between the Buttes and the mighty Wind River Range lies the historic South Pass. Here the Oregon Trail dropped away to the Pacific.

Grizzly Hunting Protested by Wyoming Sportsmen

Grizzly bear hunting in Wyoming was back in the news this week when organized opposition to the recently announced season appeared from several quarters. Strongest opposition came from the Natrona County Sportsman's Association at Casper.

The Wyoming Game and Fish Commission recently announced that a season had been set for 1970 following a two year moratorium. The strictly limited season called for the issuance of 20 permits in Park County which lies entirely along the east boundary of Yellowstone Park and 10 permits for Teton County which lies along the south boundary of the Park.

In announcing the decision to reopen the grizzly hunting season, the Commission said it was doing so after determining that complete protection was not necessary for the preservation of the species. Commission spokesmen said it was believed that a limited harvest "could and should be taken."

Dr. Frank Craighead who has studied the bears for a number of years told the Commission he would not advocate a season but would go along with one in order to gain more information from the hunters.

The sportsmen's group said its members believed more information is needed on the approximate number of grizzlies in Wyoming outside of Yellowstone Park. A spokesman said that hunt-

ing has always been considered a means of controlling excess populations but that there is no evidence of such an excess existing at this time. He said the members question the appropriateness of a season at this time.

The spokesman also said that closing of garbage dumps in Yellowstone Park may have a definite influence on grizzly populations in wilderness areas outside of the park.

Yellowstone officials estimate there may be as many as 250 grizzlies within the park.

Also questioning the timing of the open season was another Casper group, the Casper Chapter of the Izaak Walton League. It passed a resolution against the season and requested other League chapters around the state to follow suit.

The Wyoming Humane Society joined with the sportsmen in protesting the season. Yet to be heard from is the Wyoming Audubon Society but it was learned that its members were leaning toward outright opposition.

Wyoming Wildlife Federation President Guy Williams of Casper said he had polled the affiliated clubs in the Federation and found them evenly divided over the issue. Therefore, the Federation would take no stand until a director's meeting in March.

Earlier this week, conferees from Wyoming, Idaho and Montana as well as Yellowstone Park had assem-

bled at Mammoth Hot Springs to discuss future management and policies concerning the grizzly bear. It is from within these three states and the national park that most of the remaining grizzlies outside of Alaska and Canada are found.

Wyoming State Game Warden Howard Robinson was queried concerning the opposition which has arisen. He said the Department was now awaiting word from the conference at Mammoth on a coordinated policy and management plan. He did not rule out the possibility of the Wyoming Commission changing its mind on the earlier announced season.

Pollution Not

Caused by Cars

Director of Industrial Hygiene Robert Sundin says cars are not causing pollution problems in Wyoming, but other sources are.

Sundin said monitoring stations around the state show an excess of pollution in Wyoming's air.

Sundin is also a member of the Wyoming Air Resources Council, which has drafted pollution control legislation scheduled to go in effect this year.

However, the code also contains two sections allowing for variances-- which might allow some industries to ignore the prohibitions on pollution indefinitely.

Governor Says...

Environment to Have Priority

Colorado Governor John Love gave first priority to the protection of the environment in his message to the opening of the Colorado legislature at Denver Jan. 9. In stressing the growing awareness in environmental problems, Love said, "We in Colorado cannot do alone all that needs to be done, but we must do what we can do."

He said air pollution was a growing problem and told the legislature that it must act to strengthen the law in effect. He commented on the problem of the internal combustion engine and said the legislature could indicate to Congress the concern that not enough was being done to replace the source of much pollution plaguing Colorado and the country.

In what must almost be a revolutionary about -- face for a governor, Love told the assembly, "We shall have continued growth, whether

we seek it or not. As an aside, let me comment briefly that we have changed direction in our 'Sell Colorado' efforts, to concentrate on outlying areas of the state and are as selective as possible. We must be certain that our growth is so contained and so planned that we shall retain the quality of life that all Coloradans prize so highly." Love then went on to request a system of statewide zoning.

Bridger Forest Views Needed

Hearings have recently been held in Pinedale and Rock Springs on recommendations for management of the West Slope of the Wind River Mountains on the Bridger National Forest. Purpose of the hearings was to

(Please turn to page 7)

Camper of the Week...



This Eskimo hunter in Alaska's polar zone spends much of his time searching the rugged arctic coast for seal, walrus, polar bear and whale during the winter and early spring months.

HIGH COUNTRY

By Tom Bell

Our last best hope may be our young people. The under-30's have gotten involved in peace marches, pot parties, the Peace Corps, VISTA, hippie communes, and even the armed services. But whatever their thing, they have been involved. And that is more than most of us over-30's can say for ourselves.

Now, the cause of the young people is the environment. And well it might be. The fears of mankind have been manifest down through the ages. When it wasn't the saber-toothed tiger stalking them in their first crude homes, it was the mysterious plagues which stalked them wherever they went. Wars and the threat of wars have always hung over our heads. Hardly a generation of man has escaped man's own peculiar propensity for destroying himself and his kind.

Now, our kind is faced with an insidious, cancer-like threat which grows day by day. This threat has no bystanders for it involves not only mankind but all other life which supports and complements his existence.

If I can hark back to my own youthful days, I know how young people must feel now. At no other time in my life was my whole self, body and soul, more finely attuned to all my surroundings. And so it is with all youth.

They have found the term ecology and they can appreciate its significance as no one else can. They can appreciate a simple definition - the relationship of a living organism to its total surroundings. And they can grasp the immense complexity of their own close relationship to the whole world around them.

They look around and see what to them must appear as complete indifference to what is happening. It is then they decide to act, as only young people can.

Most of their activity yet has been undramatic and has gone unreported. They have formed such groups as Ecology Action and gone into the ghettos to take deprived children on field trips into the country. They have had sit-ins and there has been some picketing. But on the whole, their impact has not yet been felt.

On April 22, there is to be a teach-in on campuses around the country. First proposed by Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisc., it has caught on and promises to be one of the major activities of 1970. It is sure to spark many other activist projects.

Young people are imaginative and innovative. They have a flair for the dramatic and the shocking. They have a devil-may-care attitude which often gripes the older generation. But in this case, the older generation had better listen.

The time is long past due for us to quietly forget the mealy-mouthed platitudes about making the country better for our kids. They can look around and see what we have done for them.

You bet, they will make us uncomfortable and shake our smug complacency. They might even make the politician take a second look at his security and the industrialist fear for his profits. They have not one thing to lose but their lives - and they know it.



CNW Photo

Red Canyon Elk Winter Range 16 miles south of Lander, Wyoming, will soon be a photo hunter's mecca when majestic wapiti descend from the mountains to the sheltered valley.

...No Business Like 'Snow Business'

In Wyoming, they'll tell you there's no business like "snow business," and the emphasis will be on the family vacation this winter as the burgeoning snowmobile business takes its place alongside the sport of skiing as a major source of outdoor recreation.

Dad, Mom and the kids will find an assortment of "snow

business" in the high country—zipping over an untracked snowfield in a fleet-footed over-the-snow vehicle... testing their individual skiing skills on any of the state's 13 ski areas... ice fishing select Wyoming lakes... ice skating... tobogganing... or simply getting away from the city streets, city smog... and relatives.

Wyoming's ski areas are scattered throughout mountain ranges known around the world - the Tetons, Wind Rivers, Big Horns, Snowy Range. Appealing to all varieties of skills, the state's areas cater to the family. The atmosphere is intimate, the slopes are uncrowded and the lift lines are short.

For the more adventuresome and for those who find great delight in just being out in the snow and being able to see mile after mile of untrammelled snow country rather than the same tow hour after hour, Wyoming's mountains offer some spectacular opportunities for cross-country ski touring.

Ranging from the rugged experience of touring the Wind River (recommended only for the experienced cross-country skier) to conducted ski treks in the Tetons, the opportunities are virtually limitless. The Big Horns' ideal mixture of wooded and open slopes of-

Medicine Bow Peak, Browns Peak and Sugarloaf, and the large parks and grass slopes in the Sierra Madres provide superb ski touring even into early summer.

Growing with wild abandon, snowmobiling has captured the sporting fancy of young and old alike. Wyoming's seven national parks provide the ideal setting for those seeking the solitude and splendor of the great land outdoors bedecked in an ermine coat.

National Park Service and U. S. Forest Service officials have established a minimum of rules to provide for the safety and well-being of the snowmobiler, and many trails are being marked for the convenience of the over-the-snow adventurer.

General safety precautions include always traveling with a companion, wearing enough warm clothing, avoiding questionable (avalanche) terrain and notifying someone of your proposed route and expected time of arrival. It would be advisable to contact Park or Forest Service officials prior to your trip to determine regulations and trails for the area.

Snowmobile rentals are available in nearly all Wyoming communities bordering on "snowmobile country," i.e., areas next to the national parks or forests or where the snow is adequate to operate the machines.

Races and safaris have grown in popularity almost as fast as the machines themselves. Give a man a machine that will top speeds of 50 to 60 miles per hour and he'll eventually end up testing against others. Races and safaris planned for the coming season include the Snowy Range 88 in the Medicine Bow National Forest near Laramie in late February or early March, the Helgdarg Winter Festival in Saratoga in early February and the annual Dubois to Pinedale trek over Union Pass in mid-February.

MRS. NIM ROD'S COOK BOOK

by Jessie French

SMOKED LING FISH

Pickling mixture.

3 c. salt
3/4 c. sugar
1/4 oz. black pepper
Enough water to cover fish

Leave fish whole if they are less than 1 foot long. Cut larger fish into chunks. Soak in the above solution for 18 to 24 hours.

Place in electric smoker, along with the following:

Hickory chips
water
1/2 lemon or 1 apple

Smoke for 15 hours.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jan. 10-70

Dear Sir-

I did not receive my CAMPING NEWS WEEKLY from Dec. 12 to Jan. 2. If possible, please send back issues.

Thank You,
Bennet O. Anderson
Huntington, Indiana

Ed. Note. - It is impossible for us to send back issues for that period, as we suspended publication for the Christmas season. CNW is printed for only 50 of the 52 weeks each year.

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Wyoming Ice Fishing Reported to be Good

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Friday, January 16, 1970

Camp 'n Comments

By Ron Johnston

That hardy breed of outdoorsmen, the ice fishermen, reports good fishing success across the Cowboy State as cold weather and a reduction in the number of football games on TV bring action to the state's winter waters.

Most of the state's lakes and reservoirs reported safe fishing ice but it is always a good idea to carefully check the ice before venturing very far from shore, the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission reminded today. Even during periods of very cold weather, areas of a reservoir may freeze over with a thin coating of ice which may look safe but

which will not support the weight of a man.

Most of the winter fishing action takes place on the lakes and reservoirs which remain open to fishing during the ice covered period. Fishermen should not overlook the streams and rivers which remain open, the commission reminded. Fishing

pressures will be the lightest ever and, in many instances, the fishing better than ever.

Fishermen were reminded that a 1970 Wyoming fishing license, available from license-selling agents and offices of the Game and Fish Commission throughout the state, is necessary.

Three Wyoming Primitive Areas to be Considered

Jack Lavin, Supervisor of the Shoshone National Forest in Wyoming, has announced a timetable for consideration of national forest pri-

mitive areas. Three areas on the Shoshone Forest will be considered in the next three years.

Forest Service recommendation must be made and public hearings held before primitive areas can be reclassified as wilderness. Under the Wilderness Act, passed by Congress in 1964, all primitive areas must be reclassified by 1974.

The Glacier Primitive Area near Dubois will be considered in 1970-1971. Field review will take place in the summer of 1970 with a public hearing to be held in the winter of 1970-1971.

Field studies on the Popo Agie Primitive Area near Lander will be done during 1970 and 1971. A public hearing will be held in the winter of 1971-72.

The Beartooth area is actually in Montana, north of Cody, but it is planned to include a small area of similar mountainous country extending into Wyoming. This area is to be studied in 1971-72 with a public hearing slated for the Fall of 1972.

Late Duck Hunting in Montana Refused

A request by Gov. Forrest H. Anderson to extend for 10-days the duck hunting in the Pacific Flyway portion of Montana has been rejected.

Anderson had asked the U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife to extend the time for hunting because of the late arrival of northern bird flights.

In a telegram to the governor and Fish and Game Director Frank H. Dunkle, the Bureau's acting director, A. V. Tunison, acknowledged that "much larger numbers of mallards than usual still remain in southern Alberta on large reservoirs and rivers which are not frozen over, due to mild weather."

Tunison said officials of

the Canadian province of Alberta "have received many requests to extend their season due to the local concentration of mallards. They have refused to extend the season."

Flashes Signal When Alarmed

When alarmed, the antelope flashes a warning signal by erecting glistening white hair on the rump. Simultaneously, a strong musky scent is released which warns antelope for miles around of impending danger.

Idaho Booklet Features Winter Fun

There is nothing more invigorating than an outdoor excursion in winter . . . be it skiing, snowmobiling, fishing or just a Sunday ride in Idaho's snow-covered hills.

"Idaho Winter Fun," a new

publication just off the press and ready for distribution, is available from the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development.

Designed for enjoyment of Idaho's winter wonderland, this booklet covers two

prime recreational sports—skiing and snowmobiling.

It includes an up-to-date guide for all 28 Idaho ski areas with details on location, facilities, accommodations and where to inquire regarding ski conditions in the area.

For the first time, the department booklet includes information relative to snowmobiling activities . . . where to . . . how to get to an area . . . parking facilities . . . service factors . . . and safety tips. The 16-page pamphlet contains 33 charted National Forest snowmobile areas, as well as eight privately developed snowmobiling sectors.

Anyone interested in securing copies is asked to write to the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development, Room 108, Capitol Bldg., Boise, Idaho, 83707. Be sure to specify "Idaho Winter Fun" and the number of copies desired.

Ice on Flaming Gorge Calls for Caution

"The recent cold spell has improved ice conditions on Flaming Gorge Reservoir," reports Forest Ranger Richard O. Benjamin. "Several locations are now safe for ice fishing. In Wyoming, that portion of the lake north of Squaw Hollow has ice from 5 to 16 inches thick. Right at Squaw Hollow, the ice is safe only around the boat ramp. Open water exists out away from the ramp."

In the Utah section, only two places have frozen enough to support fishermen. The upper end of Henry's Fork Bay near Lucerne Valley has about 5 inches of ice. On the Antelope Flat side Spring Creek and Jug Hollow bays have similar amounts of ice. Ice around the Lucerne and Antelope boat ramps is about 2 inches thick and is not safe yet. In Sheep Creek Bay, there is only 1 inch of ice at the ramp. In the area around Cedar Springs and Flaming Gorge

Dam only thin sheets of ice are beginning to form in some bays. Most of the water is open.

"A word of caution," warns Benjamin. "It appears warmer weather is moving in. Ice fishermen will need to use extreme caution in testing the ice, even in areas now considered safe. Changing weather may produce dangerous situations."

Montana Tree Farms Prosper

The American Forest Institute reports Montana has 1,044,100 acres in the Tree Farm System, an industry sponsored program using modern forestry practices to assure repeated crops of timber to meet the nation's increasing needs.

Four weeks in preparation, a month on the road and thirty days to recuperate sums up the most memorable experience in my nine years service in Uncle Sam's Navy.

Stationed in Bremerhaven, Germany, just over a year, I had the good fortune of befriending a fellow sailor from Tampa, Florida. Literally, born in a sleeping bag on a rainy night, I was more than willing when he suggested a vacation camping through Europe. In less than two days John had picked up a dependable '61 VW Van for \$100.00. We were in business. The next four weeks were spent cleaning, scraping, building, painting and supplying the soon-to-be excursion. With a sister safe in Luxembourg, a girl friend from Scandinavia, curtains on the windows, "The Continentals" painted in 18 inch letters on the side, we were set to go.

Using no sense of direction and a month to roam free in Europe, John, sister Nancy, and Lela departed. Two weeks later I met the 'Continentals' at Geneva, Switzerland, airport. A night on the town at a local establishment called 'the landromat' brought morning much too early. But we were traveling through Mont Blanc Tunnel that afternoon.

Along with night fall came a time for collecting one's thoughts. I soon found that Europe doesn't have the same connotation for "Camping" that we Americans claim. The camping platz is nothing more than a place to stay. Sardines had it better because they didn't have to fight their way to the beach. The transient camper comes from a varied background and camps because it is the most economical way. With tent, cooking utensils, food, gear and kids in tow, behind a VW or a Mercedes, the European uses a yearly savings to see the sights of his ancestors. He pitches camp on the outskirts and makes 15 hour excursions into the age old cities.

Following the instincts of our American forefathers, we tried to keep up with these nomads, living under the same cramped transient conditions.

The end of the month found four happy but very, very, weary travelers returning to northern Germany. It took us thirty days to recuperate.

It would be an asset to mankind if the enterprising American would continue to maintain open and spacious campgrounds so that we might use those vacations for rest and relaxations instead of 30 days recuperation.

Elk Tracks Tell Good Story of Migration

Personnel of Grand Teton National Park and the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission recently completed the 32nd annual elk migration survey. The survey involves a daily counting of the number of elk tracks crossing a 47 mile transect that begins at Park Headquarters at Moose, extends up through the Park across Jackson Lake Dam and continues east along Highway 287 to Togwotee Pass.

Information accumulated from the survey shows the time of the main migration, the sizes of various herd segments, the time that dif-

ferent herd segments migrate, and the routes that are taken. Over 6,500 tracks were counted this fall from mid-October through December 31, with the main migration occurring in December.

December migrations have occurred only three times in 32 years that records have been kept. October migrations, five times; November migrations, 24 times. Information from the migration survey is combined with studies of range conditions and hunter harvests to guide management of the Jackson Hole Elk Herd.

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Friday, January 16, 1970





TOMORROW WILL BE NEARER SPRING...

When Christmas carols have been sung,
And all the New Year bells have rung,
Old winter soon will lose his sting . . .
Tomorrow will be nearer spring.

from the poem by Mae Urbanek

Photos By Tom Bell



6—Camping News Weekly
Friday, January 16, 1970

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CAMPERS A new log book and outing guide is offered by Vagabond Family Publishers, PO Box 112, Thiensville, Wis.; \$1.98 plus 25¢ postage and handling.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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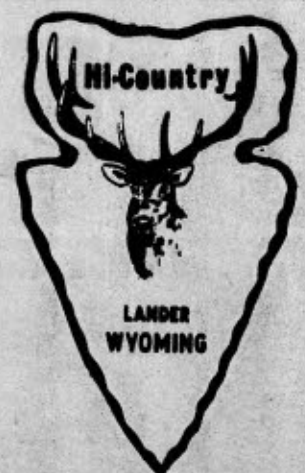
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Write: U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Forest Service, Intermountain Region, Ogden, Utah 84403 and ask for maps of the Bridger Wilderness, Units One through Five.

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WYOMING OUTDOORS

Wyoming Outdoor Coordinating Council, Inc.

Thomas A. Bell, Editor

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Friday, January 16, 1970

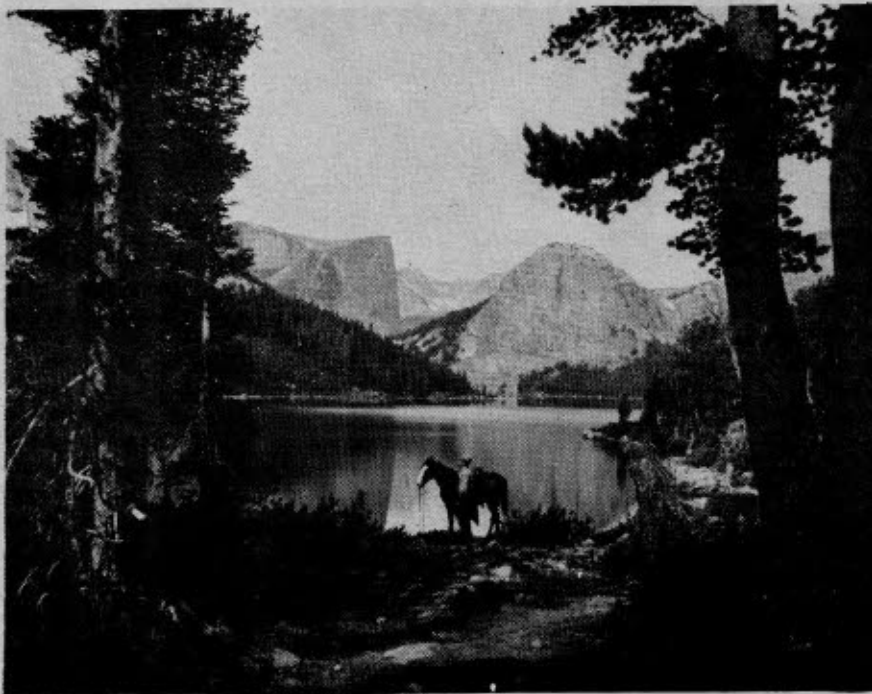


Photo By Tom Bell

To rest by a lake while savoring the grandeur of the peaks, this is what awaits the traveler along the Continental Divide Trail. Grave Lake in the Popo Agie Primitive Area of Wyoming lies beneath the crest of the Divide on the east side of the Wind River Mountains.

Governor Still Asking for Escape Clauses in Air Standards

Wyoming's air quality standards will come up for what should be a final decision on Jan. 20. It is then that the Wyoming Air Resources Council will take action on Sections 1-13 and adopt or reject the proposed Section 14. The proposed Section 15 was rejected at the last meeting of the Council on Dec. 16.

The Air Resources Council adopted Sections 1-13 at a meeting in August. How Governor Stanley K. Hathaway and the State Department of Economic Planning

and Development requested consideration on two additional sections, proposed as numbers 14 and 15.

The proposed Section 14 would allow variances from adopted standards to new industry when such variances would be "necessary to the economic and social development of the state."

Section 15 which has already been rejected by the Council would have allowed variances from adopted standards for areas of low

population.

The Air Council held a public hearing at Casper on Dec. 16. Many industry spokesmen appeared to ask for exceptions from the standards for their particular industry. The State Department of Economic Planning and Development, speaking for the Governor, declared that variances must be granted if Wyoming is to grow. DEPAD spokesman Jack Reed unequivocally recommended the adoption of Sections 14 and 15.

Those opposed had eloquent spokesmen in the person of legislators who had proposed and enacted the Wyoming Air Quality Act and such responsible citizens as Dr. Brendan Phibbs who spoke for the Wyoming State Medical Society. Many private citizens appeared to voice their concern.

Governor Hathaway adamantly refused to reconsider his partisan stand for industry in spite of the objections and concerns voiced. Through the attorney general, he raised questions of legality in order to delay final adoption of Sections 1-13 and any action on the proposed Section 14.

Should the Governor be able to influence the actions of the Council and get lowered standards or Section 14 adopted, legal action by citizen groups may be necessary.

The Air Council hearing on Jan. 20 is important. Every concerned citizen should write Mr. Paul Westedt, Chairman, Wyoming Air Resources Council, Box 309, Cheyenne, 82001, and express support for adoption of Sections 1-13 and opposition to Section 14. A copy of your letter should go to Governor Hathaway.

(Continued from page 1)

get the views of the public. The hearing record is being held open until Feb. 9 for written statements.

It is important that all concerned citizens make themselves heard. The Wyoming State Department of Economic Planning and Development is pushing hard for a pulp and paper mill at Green River which would utilize timber from the Bridger Forest. This would be in the area now proposed for a national recreation area. Extensive timbering in this area would destroy much of the recreation and wildlife values.

Divide Hearing Set...

Council to Make Statement at Lander

Hearings on the proposed Continental Divide Trail are scheduled for Jan. 20 in Laramie, Jan. 21 in Lander, and Jan. 22 in Jackson. All interested persons could try to make at least one of these meetings.

A statement for the Outdoor Council will be presented at the Lander meeting. The statement will generally support the concept of the Trail, propose a general route and some alternatives, present possible side trails, and point out possibilities which would enhance the Trail. Among the latter will be a proposal to include the East and West DuNoir Basins in the Washakie Wilderness and use the trail through the basins as an alternate, low-level route.

Another proposal will be for the consideration of a Great Divide Basin (or Red Desert) National Antelope Range with an alternate desert segment of the Trail to pass through it. Such a segment would provide opportunity for sighting pronghorn antelope and wild horses.

The Council statement will

ask for a very primitive type of foot trail with a minimum of conveniences, and no shelters or chalets except at such locations as Togwotee Pass, Union Pass, and South Pass. Costs should be kept to an absolute minimum.

ENACT Says Join TEAM

The Jackson Hole Environmental Action Society (ENACT) of Wilson, Wyoming, has urged its membership to join the Total Environment Awareness Movement (TEAM).

The Jackson Hole group points out that TEAM is not another conservation organization. It is a movement that has grown out of a newly organized conservation group at the University of Utah.

Anyone may join the movement. The idea is to help focus attention upon our environmental problems and to help people develop an ecological conscience.

The Utah students have suggested three basic purposes - education for awareness - motivation to action - coordination of effort.

They ask their members to read such books as *Moment in the Sun* by Robert and Leona Trainor, *The Population Bomb* by Paul R. Ehrlich, *A Sand County Almanac* by Aldo Leopold, *Pesticides and the Living Landscape* by Robert L. Rudd, *Wilderness and the American Mind* by Roderick Nash, and others of like concepts.

Their action program suggests such activities as joining a boycott on new cars. They say, don't buy a new car in 1970; put pressure on the automobile industry to do something creative and constructive on the air pollution front instead of merely giving lip service to appease the public. To coordinate the effort they want to launch the boycott on Jan. 28 to coincide with the Santa Barbara Declaration of an Environmental Bill of Rights.

Members are being asked to join a mail-in of beer cans. The empty beer cans would be sent to President Richard Nixon with a note saying, "If we can put a man on the moon, we can do something about our environment if we will. When will our leader provide the leadership?" The mail-in campaign would be launched to coincide with the April 22 nation-wide teach-in on environment.

Soapholes Held Up by U.S. Congress

Wyoming Outdoor Council efforts to hold up desert land entries in the Soapstone area of Sublette County have met with at least temporary success.

The Council's formal protest to Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel was answered on Nov. 24 by Assistant Secretary Harrison Loesch. Mr. Loesch's answer used the same phraseology as had been used in earlier replies on the problem. It was deemed to be no answer to the formal protest.

A letter to Secretary Hickel on Dec. 11 asked for a definitive reply to the formal protest.

In the meantime, a copy of the protest, a file on particulars in the case, and an explanatory letter was sent to Representative Henry Reuss. Mr. Reuss acted almost immediately. Through his Subcommittee on Government Operations, he requested a halt in all further actions on the desert land entries and further requested a full disclosure of all details involving the case.

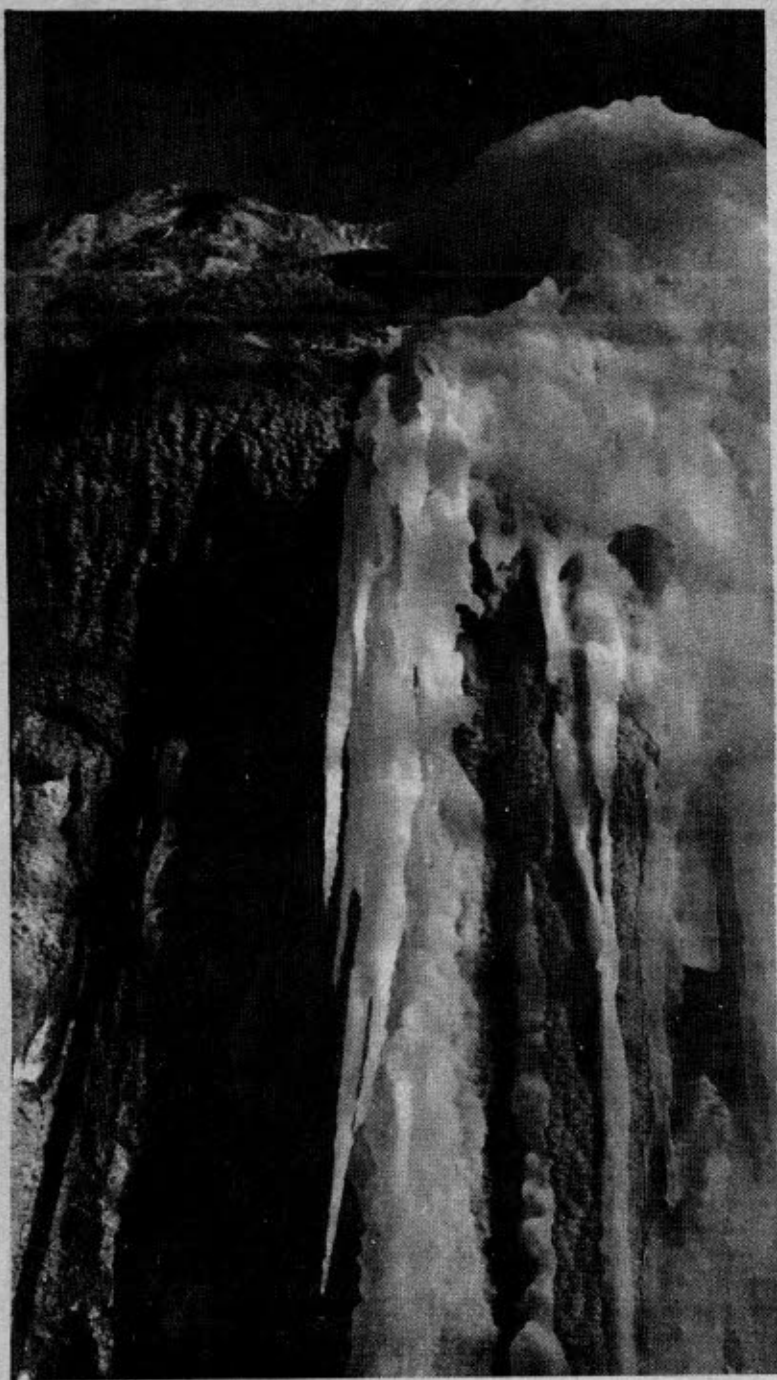
Mr. Reuss' action can only be viewed with optimism. Once the full particulars are brought to light through congressional investigation, the Bureau of Land Management decision to deny the entries should be vindicated and upheld.

Architects Take Stand

DESIGN ASSOCIATES, an architectural and designing firm in the Jackson Hole, has recently announced an innovative program. The associates are John Morgan, Vincent R. Lee and Thomas B. Muths.

In announcing their program to the Wyoming Outdoor Council, they said, "Our firm has decided to actively enter the lists on behalf of the environment. It is our intention to purchase space in the (Jackson Hole) Guide each week and make it available to responsible conservation minded individuals and organizations (such as yours) in order to increase and maintain public exposure to what is happening. In addition to arousing public awareness, concern, and action, we hope to encourage some of the many regular advertisers to consider similar use of their space."

Such action can only be applauded by the many concerned citizens who often see business and industry arrayed against them on environmental and conserva-



CNW Photo

Ice formation on the majestic fountains in Hot Springs State Park, Thermopolis, Wyoming, make interesting patterns for the novice camera bug. (See center spread for more photos from the State Park.)

Think of Vacations Early

Redbook magazine conducted a vacation and travel survey of a portion of their readership last year and came up with some interesting results. Here are a few of the highlights:

Seventy-six and four tenths percent of the readers plan their vacations at least two months in advance. In 76 percent of the cases both the husband and wife were involved in deciding the itinerary, destination, etc. Nearly half of the respondents use state travel and information centers enroute and 99.3 percent found them helpful. 99.9 percent of those who wrote for travel information received it, and 88.3 percent found it helpful in their vacation planning. More importantly, 75 per-

cent of these requests for information resulted in visits to the areas or states involved.

In planning their vacations the respondents listed sightseeing (96.3 percent), good roads (84.4 percent), scenery (79.6 percent), educational and historical attractions (73.3 percent) and accessibility (63 percent) as the primary consideration. When questioned about problems or complaints concerning their vacations, the Redbook readers listed problems in accommodations (32.9 percent), high prices (22.8 percent), poorly marked highways (22.1 percent), inadequate or infrequent rest services (14.1 percent) and bad roads (12.1 percent), at the top of the list.

So. Dakota Snowmobilers Meet

Registration and licensing of snowmobiles will be recommended to the legislature by the newly formed South Dakota Snowmobile Association.

Duane P. Mack, Watertown, president of the Association, says the group is also seeking a legal definition for snowmobiles to clarify regulation of the vehicle.

At the first meeting in Pierre, Nov. 15, the group discussed recommendations for legislation and plans for standard marking of trails. They also approved the efforts of Game, Fish and Parks in trying to establish snowmobile trails on abandoned railroad beds.

SDSA encourages membership in their organiza-

tion and registration of newly organized clubs throughout the state. Information is

available by writing SDSA, Box 61, Watertown, SD 57201.

Campers' Tips

Several states are now offering free campground directories. Among them are Alaska with a new "Alaska Recreation Guide." It lists the locations of 150 campgrounds. Write Alaska Travel Division, Box E, Juneau Alaska 99801.

Colorado Campground Guide can be obtained from the Colorado Game and Fish and Parks Department, 6060

Broadway, Denver, Colo. 80216.

Write to the Department of Economic Development at 57 West 7th St., St. Paul, Minnesota, 55102 for "A Camper's Guide and Map to Minnesota."

Wyoming's "Camping Big Wyoming" is available from the Wyoming Travel Comm., 2320 Capitol Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo. 82001.

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