

High Country

The Outdoor and
Environmental Weekly

News

Vol. 2, No. 22

23

Friday, June 5, 1970

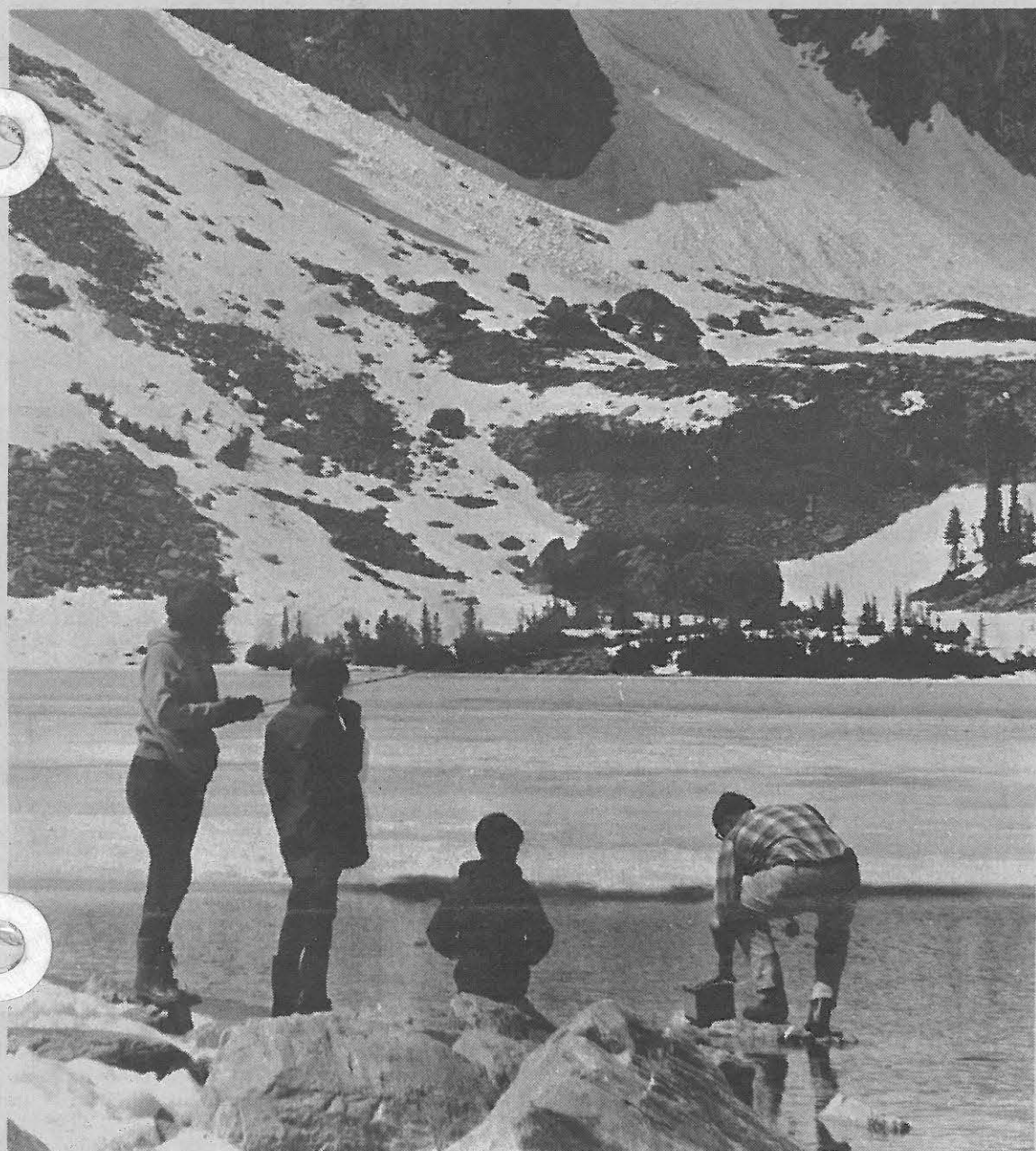


Photo by Pat Hall

Avid fishermen can't even wait for the ice to go off Lake Marie high in the Snowy Range, 50 miles west of Laramie, Wyoming. This beautiful lake at the foot of towering cliffs is reached by leaving Interstate 80 at Laramie and driving west on State Highway 130.

Meeting in Cody...

Frome To Speak

Michael Frome, conservation editor of FIELD AND STREAM Magazine, will deliver the keynote address at the 29th annual conference of the American Association for Conservation Information (AACI) in Cody June 15. This will be the first time AACI has held its national conference in Wyoming.

Frome is widely known as a spokesman and writer on natural resource issues. In his work with FIELD AND STREAM, he keeps an eye on Washington and travels widely, studying and reporting on environmental issues from Alaska oil development to the public lands of Wyoming.

AACI will open its four-day conference June 14 and about 200 delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada

are expected to attend the national convention. Members of AACI are state, federal and Canadian province conservation agencies and delegates are information and education personnel and administrators of the member agencies.

Other speakers headlining the conference program are

James B. White, Director, Wyoming Game and Fish Commission; Dr. Hudson Eldridge, Assistant Professor of Physics, University of Wyoming; Ed Kerr, representing the Public Land Law Review Commission and Tom Bell, Executive Director of the Wyoming Outdoor Coordinating Council.

Elk Refuge Popular

Don Redfearn, manager of the Jackson Hole National Elk Refuge, has furnished some interesting figures on the refuge.

The elk were fed hay this year until April 20, the latest on this date since 1935. The maximum number of elk on the feedground was 8,421 on

February 10. The herd was fed a total of 64,919 bales for an average weight of about 75 pounds per animal.

Traffic counters showed that from June 1 through September 30, 1969, 205,596 people used the turnouts around the refuge to stop and view the wildlife.

Laramie Is Gem City of the Plains

Laramie, Wyoming, is known as the Gem City of the Plains. It is the home of the University of Wyoming, highest and coolest summer school in the nation.

Laramie is situated on eastwest Interstate 80, and U. S. Highways 287-187, north and south. It is the gateway to the beautiful Snowy Range, about 30 miles to the west via State Highway 130.

The city named after the ill-fated French trapper Jacques La Ramie lies on the rolling Laramie Plains. In the surrounding area are great fishing lakes for big trout, a national wildlife refuge where many beautiful birds can be seen, and mountain ranges both to east and west.

Vedauwoo Recreation Area lies in the Laramie Range, 18 miles to the east along Interstate 80. Here, spectacular, granite rock formations make for an inspiring camping and picnic area.

Lake Marie, beside State

Highway 130, lies at the very top of the Snowy Range 50 miles west of Laramie. Along the way, the vacation traveller crosses the plains past Wyoming cattle ranches, grazing antelope, and such interesting geologic features as the Big Hollow. Once into the mountains, the visitor sees the cool, green forests, tumbling streams, and a summer array of wild flowers.

The University Geology Museum on the University of Wyoming campus is open to the public all summer. The museum exhibits reconstructed skeletons of petrified dinosaur bones as well as many other interesting fossils from Wyoming. The Laramie Plains Museum at 1420 Grand Avenue features such historic items as a hand-carved, three-foot butter bowl made from a cottonwood log, a horsehair quilt woven in prison by the last of the old train robbers, and numerous

(Please turn to page 4)

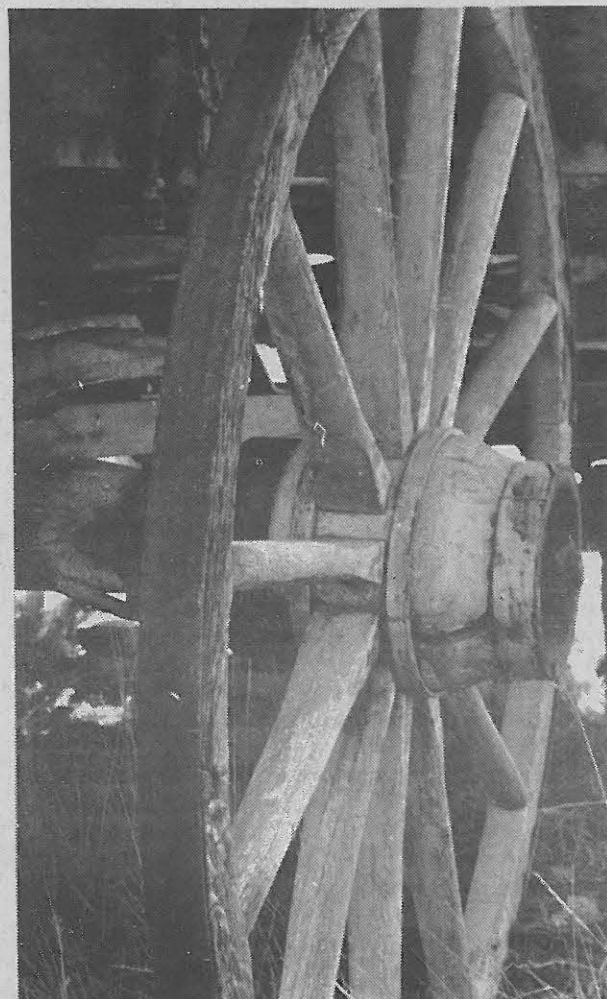


Photo by Joann Ostermiller

Wagon Wheels West! Many visitors are now on the long trails to vacationland. And though the wheels no longer creak along the hot, dusty prairies, the lure of the open space is as fascinating today as in days of old.

HIGH COUNTRY

By Tom Bell

A recent issue of The Denver Post's Empire Magazine (May 24, 1970) carried an article about zoning and land-use planning. What was said there contains some real food for thought. What has happened, and is happening, in Colorado could also happen in Wyoming.

It reported some of Governor John Love's state of the state address from last Jan. 9. His thoughts are well worth repeating.

He said, "We have only to look across our nation to the east or west to discover tragic examples of what happens to areas subjected to unplanned and unthinking growth. There are serious charges made that some urban areas in our nation are well on their way to becoming, for all practical purposes, uninhabitable. This must not be allowed to happen in Colorado.

"We shall have continued growth, whether we seek it or not. . . 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."

Governor Love asked for a statewide zoning system. Several legislators backed him. Most did not. He got a semblance of a system but it is a beginning.

Now, the Colorado League of Women Voters has become involved. Some of its members are asking for legislation and even constitutional revision which will put teeth into what is termed an ineffective law. Even so, Colorado is the only state besides Hawaii that has statewide plan.

Hawaii's land -- use act was passed in 1961. Among other things, it provides for differential tax assessment for undeveloped lands. Other states, including Wyoming and Colorado, have taxing policies which penalize farmers, ranchers, and others whose lands happen to border on cities or housing developments. People who may want to retain land for agricultural uses, parks, or other socially desirable purposes have to pay land taxes comparable to city building lots.

Proper zoning and land-use planning protects the rights of private property owners while protecting the rights of society. For years, planners have talked about zoning residences out of flood plains. But development still goes on the very banks of rivers. Builders and developers locate their property on the flood plain and then bitterly complain that nature has not been kind to them. Eventually, society has to pay.

The Army Corps of Engineers will channelize a stream -- for a price. When they are through, the stream is contained within sterile, concrete restraining walls. Trees no longer line the banks -- birds no longer sing from their branches.

Flood plains could be used for the socially desirable parks and green belts that are now considered important in any meaningful planning. They would not only be socially and aesthetically valuable but they would not become economic liabilities through unplanned growth.

Rock Springs has been much in the news because of surface subsidence into mined-out tunnels far below. The federal government is footing the bill for alleviation of damages and prevention of more. The developers took the profits. You should know who is picking up the tab.

A giant, \$300 million steam-generating plant is being built on the edge of the Red Desert near Rock Springs. It could have been built on the banks of the Green River. Economics, and economics alone, probably decided the location. We are fortunate (?). Next time we may be more unfortunate. Who is to decide where the next giant plant will be located, and what factors -- besides economics -- will influence the decision?

The town of Jackson was recently criticized by travel writer and outdoor editor Mike Frome. He said every time he saw Jackson, it looked more like a slum. He is right. In its beautiful setting, and with its strategic location at the edge of Grand Teton National Park, it ought to be a showpiece. It is not.

I have heard nothing from state officials, or from prospective legislative candidates, about meaningful state-wide zoning and landuse planning in Wyoming. I wonder why not.



PHOTO BY TOM BELL

California gulls nest on this gravel island in Ocean Lake near Riverton, Wyoming. Gull nesting colonies also are found on the Laramie Plains and in Yellowstone National Park. Research has shown these birds winter along the Northwest coast from Oregon to British Columbia.

Letters To The Editor



Editor:

Enclosed is my check for a subscription to High Country News. As I am writing, we are getting ready to leave tomorrow morning, Decoration Day, for a two week camping trip west through your beautiful country.

This type of newspaper I have been looking forward to find for years. At last, here it is.

Yours Truly,
Julius Schmit
Detroit Lakes, Minn.

PS I would like to make a suggestion (I suppose it costs a lot) to have the mountain and canyon pictures in color.

Editor's Note: As to the last, first. Yes, we would like to run our photos in color. It seems a shame to waste all that beauty in black and white but we really can't afford the color yet. Welcome to the West. Hope your vacation is all you have dreamed about. And we hope our paper will return you each week through photos and stories when you have returned home.

Editor,

There can be little doubt that the current interest in conservation of our natural resources in this mighty country is due in great part to persons like Tom Bell who devote many hours, in the

belief that our land and the proper use of it is all-important.

We are told education is that weapon we must utilize to overcome the fortress of ignorance, and so be it. We are told that man, in his boundless capacity for in-seuciance, has let the very soil on which he walks turn to dust and be carried off by the winds of time, and we are told in order to rectify our environmental problems we must endure long and torturous periods of mental readjustment. So be it.

High Country News is snaking its way across this country, reaching into the homes of the city-dweller, the farmer, the rancher, the suburbanite and a host of others in this country so rife with people from every walk of life.

A reported 20 per cent of our population is on the move at all times. More than two million persons each year are afforded the unimpeachable beauty of such natural resources as Yellowstone National Park. An even greater number of people, in fact an insupportable number, are unable to leave the gruding, teeming heat of the cities.

The time for countries to grow in leaps and bounds has been reached, indeed it has been surpassed, and now, because we must arrest our growth in some areas, we have to acclimate ourselves to the idea that the land on which we build our home is more precious than ever before. People are reluctant to explode in valleys of praise for others doing things necessary to our very survival. As a former reporter and editor of various newspapers, I understand the frustration one undergoes when nothing, or little, is said about work one has put his soul into. And, too, I understand that terrible enervation one suffers when the meaning of what he has

written is misconstrued and and his work meets with vituperation and name-calling.

It is incumbent on me, indeed all of us who read and who wait for each publication of High Country News, to commend Tom Bell and the entire staff for keeping us aware of the fact our countryside and its well-being as essential to us as the rain in spring.

High Country News, the outdoor and environmental Weekly, is one of these things in life without which we would all be a little more in debt.

Sincerely,
W. Terry Ward
Box 339
Lander, Wyo. 82520

Editor's Note: Thanks to my friend and fellow word manipulator. His thoughts and kind words are appreciated.

Editor:

We recently returned from a long trip through the West. We were pleased to be able to do so during a period of minimal travel by tourists. You have so much beauty in Wyoming and many refreshing people.

I am enclosing our check. We hope to enjoy your paper. We have especially enjoyed Mr. Bell's editorials. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Zegan Minneapolis, Minn.

Editor's Note: Thank you for the kind words for our state, our people and our paper. Thanks, too, for the vote of confidence.

Note from a reader :

Am receiving subscription to your paper and thoroughly enjoy it. Raised in the West -- to me it's still the place of all places.

Thank you,
Anna Marie Simms
Bloomington, Ill.

HIGH COUNTRY NEWS

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Wyo. Congressman Says All Responsible

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- In a major floor speech, Congressman John Wold told the House of Representatives "that we are all responsible for today's environmental problems; we all suffer from them; and we will all have to pay the price to restore and protect the American environment."

Wold's comments came during debate on a resolution to create a joint Committee on the Environment composed of both Senate and House members.

The House accepted proposals by Wold to cut the size of the committee from 40 to a more manageable 22 and to delete the word "technology" from the resolution's title, as it passed the resolution by a vote of 285 to 7.

The Wyoming lawmaker said the measure is needed to equip Congress to adequately deal with the total range of environmental problems.

"To work on such problems requires a new policy forming institution in the Congress... a focal point for environmental policy development," Wold emphasized in pointing to the inefficiency of current Congressional operations.

"This situation is becoming confused because many of the speeches and legislative proposals suffer a common deficiency -- they speak to parochial interests and piecemeal solutions..."

Wold said a reasonable person is hard-pressed to understand the nature and extent of the nation's environmental problems. About all we have are individuals and groups running all over each other competing for attention."

Warning of the dangers of fixing blame for the degradation of the environment, Wold said the use of "fall guys" such as the Army Corps of Engineers or industry would make finding cures more difficult.

"We must all realize that we have contributed to the environmental degradation... we pay for our standard of living -- mostly at the expense of the natural environmental systems."

Wold said man could no longer afford to use his natural resources and food in one area, he must either move on to

Wold said man could no longer afford to use his natural resources without regard to the consequences. "History shows that once man exhausts the resources and food in one area, he must either move on to new frontiers or perish."

"The trouble is now that we

are run out of new and unspoiled frontiers."

Wold said America's fundamental values about their relationship to the environment must change. The need for man's "graceful coexistence" with nature "is challenged in our American traditions," he said. "It must be changed or we shall fail in our search for quality life -- a safe and respectable environment."

Taking clear issue with those who believe the federal government should carry the major burden in terms of spending and in writing pollution control regulations. Wold said much of the cleanup effort will affect land, water and air owned or controlled by state and local government. States agree they must assume responsibility for administering local environmental restoration and maintenance programs.

But Wold stressed the effort "will require the mobilization of government, industry and the people. The task calls for new policies plus stricter regulations and enforcement practices on the use of water, air and land."

Two Ducks No Longer In Danger

Two endangered Hawaiian ducks, the Kaloa and the Laysan -- are being preserved for posterity with the help of artificial propagation, the Wildlife Management Institute reports. Artificial propagation started in 1964 and releases are planned for the next several years.

The loss of a good proportion of Hawaii's extremely limited wetlands and over hunting are listed as prime causes of the decline of the Kaloa, a relative of the mallard. Ultimate survival of this duck appears to depend on its reintroduction into the remaining wetlands and saving those wetlands.

The Pohakuloa Propagation Project is experimenting with rearing the rare Laysan duck, native of tiny Laysan Island on the Hawaiian National Wildlife Refuge. The duck lives in an extremely salty lake in the center of the low island. Its primary food is a brine shrimp. The Laysan duck artificial propagation program has been undertaken to provide breeding stock in case of a major disaster to a species confined to such a limited habitat.

Scouts Sell Elk Antlers

The Jackson Hole Boy Scouts at Jackson, Wyoming, are \$3,058.62 richer after last week's sale of 4,091 pounds of elk antlers. The average price per pound was 75 cents.

The antlers were bought by Anderson Thomas Hu for American Marketing Service, Los Angeles. The antlers are exported to the Orient where they are ground into powder, put into capsules, and sold as aphrodisiacs.

The Boy Scouts collect the antlers from the Jackson Hole National Elk Refuge. Bull elk shed the antlers during the winter months.

Montana Hunters To Apply

Montana hunters have only about one month left in which they can apply for antelope, sheep, moose and goat drawings. All applications must have a post office cancellation date no later than July 1, reminds Fish and Game Director Frank Dunkle. Application forms are available from fish and game offices and from fish and game license agents.

Demand for sheep, goat, and moose permits has grown considerably in recent years. The chance of drawing a permit in some districts has become very small. For example, it will be a lucky applicant that gets his moose permit in District 101 near Eureka. During 1969, there were 925 applications for a scant 40 permits in this district.

In some of the limited sheep districts the proportion was even higher. District 42, in Lewis and Clark and Teton Counties, had 1,052 applications for 60 sheep permits. In another district, number 25 in Ravalli County, there were 132 applications for only 5 permits.

The situation is not quite as bad in the limited goat districts, although some districts are still in great demand. Districts 414, 24, and 313 had the most applications. Two less popular goat districts, 515 and 212, went without applications at the time of drawing in 1969.

These 1969 statistics should influence hunters to apply for the less popular districts to better their chances of drawing a moose, goat, or sheep permit.

The 1969 antelope drawings went to both extremes. In some of the western districts, there were still too many applications. District 400 had 831 applications for 300 special antelope licenses, and District 481 had 1,470 applications for only 500 licenses.

On the other hand, many districts, mostly in eastern and southern Montana, have a surplus of antelope permits.

For example, District 721, south of Miles City, had only 18 applications for 200 available permits.

Anyone considering applying for an antelope license will have best chances if they try for one of these southeastern districts.

Environmental Eavesdropper

LOONEY LIMERICKS

by Zane E. Cology

A Yellowstone tourist named Vitter
Scattered the roadside with litter.

A bear in the Park
Was heard to remark,
"A PIG must have brought up THAT
critter!"

* * *

Ten wheat producing states have joined in a \$60,000 research effort to study the feasibility of developing grain alcohol as an antipollution gasoline additive.

* * *

American Smelting and Refining Co. and Kennecott Copper Corp., two of the nations largest copper producing companies, say that tough, new air pollution regulations in western states will cause serious production problems. A spokesman for ASARCO said "unrealistic and unreasonably stringent" air pollution rules cannot be met with existing technology.

* * *

Eight companies won leases on 22, 195 acres of state-owned, coal lands in Montana last week. Montana is already plagued with considerable surface mining damages resulting from inadequate regulations of strip mine operations.

* * *

The Young Republicans of Yellowstone County, Montana, have issued a white paper saying, "The Young Republicans intend to work for those candidates who take a constructive approach to the problem of pollution." Spokesmen said there was no direct reference to Republican candidates which was taken to mean the young people would support other candidates on environmental issues.

* * *

Mrs. Raymond Aho of Rock Springs, newly elected president of the Wyoming Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced her two-year term will be dedicated to problems of the environment. She said her objective will be a two-pronged attack, aimed at preventing pollution in Wyoming before we develop the problems faced by other parts of the country. The first part will be for each of the Women's Clubs to study and evaluate conditions in the local community and decide on a line of action. The second will be for the WFWC to back legislation designed to protect Wyoming's environment.

* * *

Dr. E. E. Donaldson, chairman of the Washington State University Physics Department, has predicted that solar energy converters, breeder reactors, and controlled thermonuclear fusion reactors may be the electric energy suppliers of the future. He said we should seek better sources of power which produce a minimum of pollution.



Public Comments Wanted on Two Hard Pesticides

The U. S. Department of Agriculture wants comments from the public on the use of two pesticides, aldrin and dieldrin. The department says it wants to hear from the public before deciding on further cutbacks in use of the major insect killers.

The decision by the department will delay until next fall any further decisions on uses of the chemicals. Most of the uses are on farm

crops. Aldrin and dieldrin are considered 'hard' pesticides. Aldrin breaks down to dieldrin in the soil and the latter has a rather long life. Both have been banned from use in aquatic areas because of their toxicity to fish.

Concerned individuals should write the Honorable Clifford Hardin, Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250

How about an away-from-home treat?

Go ahead, splurge!

Buy one of our
delicious *Brazier* dinners.
And for dessert try our
popular *banana splits*,
parfaits, or *sundae supremes*.

It's fun to eat out!

At the West end
Lander, Wyoming

Snowy Range Road is Beautiful Drive

By HOD CAMPBELL

The tourist visiting the southeastern part of Wyoming hasn't really visited the area until he takes a trip across the Snowy Range using Highways 130 and 230 for a circular trip that requires nearly 170 miles of driving, but one on which you can spend a day and find plenty to see and occupy your time.

If you are looking for scenic beauty it unfolds all through your journey as you take Highway 130 2.2 miles west of the Clark Street viaduct at Third Street. When you turn to the right on Highway 130 you are headed west toward the small town of Centennial, 28 miles from Laramie. Nearly three miles further west you pass the airport. Road construction requires that you drive slow for seven miles shortly after you pass the airport.

On your trip west to Centennial you'll have plenty of opportunity to see cattle, sheep and horses, and on some occasions buffalo on a private ranch approximately 22 miles from Laramie. On the plains you will have an opportunity to see antelope grazing.

The map on this page starts at about this point and you follow Highway 130 on to Centennial, which is nestled against the mountains at an altitude of 8,076 feet. From here through the next 14 miles you climb on mountain highways until you reach Libby Flats, top of the Snowy Range, at an altitude of 10,840 feet. Highest mountain on the range is Medicine Bow Peak near the center of the rock face. It is 12,013 feet above sea level.

You travel through timbered areas on your way to the top of Libby Flats and down the other side, but much

of the area, which is above timberline is covered with small trees badly deformed by high winds.

Through the Snowy Range area you pass beautiful lakes and will find camp and picnic grounds all along the route.

Still proceeding west you pass the Albany-Carbon county line 1.5 miles from Libby Flats. In the next five miles you pass many beautiful lakes at the side of the road and find access roads to others.

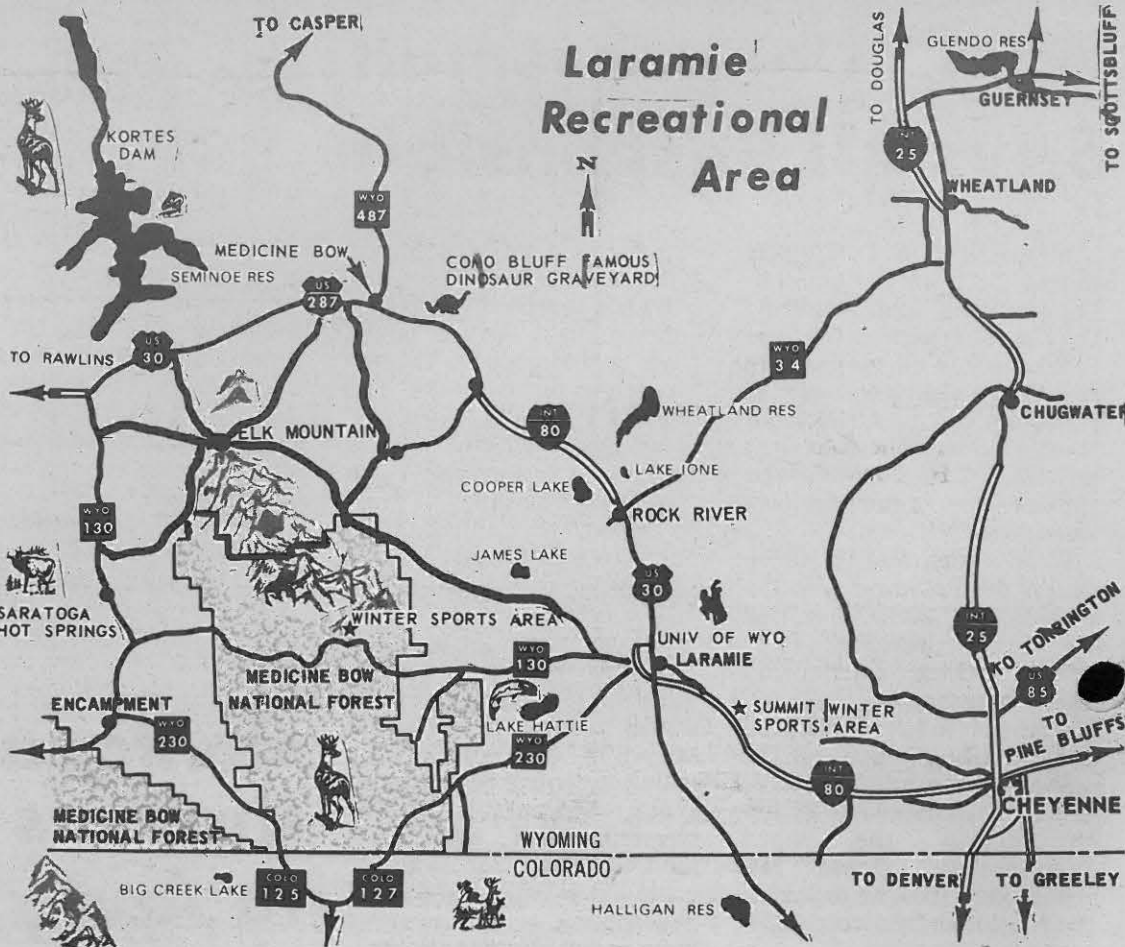
From here, back to the lower valleys, you drive through wooded areas alongside a mountain stream that offers good fishing the full length. Fish in the stream are generally small but the cold water gives them a taste like none you'll find elsewhere. Again, you pass forest stations, camping areas and many points of interest until you arrive at the Platte River. You've

(Please turn to page 5)

Mountain Road Cleared of Snow

Wyoming Highway Department crews bucked 18 to 20 foot drifts to finally clear the Snowy Range Road last week. The road, Highway 130, connects Laramie and the Saratoga Valley by way of the mountain route.

Travelers may now leave Interstate 80 at Laramie, travel State Highway 130 to Saratoga and Wolcott Junction, and re-enter Interstate 80, or vice versa. The mountain route requires very little extra travel and is much more scenic than the lower route.



Wyoming's Ski Season Ends With Races on Snowy Range

A Governor's Cup Slalom Race will highlight the annual Summer Junior Ski Racing Clinic, the event that traditionally closes Wyoming's snow ski season. The ski clinic is slated to begin Saturday, June 6, atop the Snowy Range west of Laramie. The Governor's Cup races will be held the following day.

According to Pete McNiff of the Wyoming Recreation Commission, this year's clinic will feature instruction in both alpine and cross-country skiing. The Governor's Cup races will consist of two timed slalom runs down the marked course on the shoulder of Medicine Bow Peak near Lake Marie.

McNiff said that the racers

will be divided into four age classes for both boys and girls and that a total of 24 trophies will be awarded for first, second and third places in all classes.

The name of the skier making the overall best time of the day will be engraved on the Governor's Cup, a traveling trophy that already carries the names of some of the top skiers in the nation. All trophies will be awarded by Wyoming Governor Stanley K. Hathaway or his designated representative in Centennial following the races Sunday afternoon.

As in years past, the Snowy Range Summer Alpine and Cross Country Ski Racing Clinic is being conducted and sponsored by the Wyoming Recreation Commission with the cooperation of the United States Ski Association (USSA). The Governor's Cup Slalom Race is being conducted by the Laramie Ski Racing Association.

McNiff said that University of Wyoming ski coach John Cress will conduct the cross-

country portion of Saturday's clinic while Lyle Viers of the USSA will instruct the alpine ski racers. In addition, Mrs. Barbara Clark of the USSA will give a certified timers examination to 14 Wyoming ski racing officials on the evening of June 5 as a part of the weekend's events.

The clinic will get underway on Saturday, June 6, at 9:30 A.M. at the main course just off State Highway 130 on top of the Snowy Range between Laramie and Saratoga. The event is open to all junior ski racers who can attend with their parents permission. All interested skiers should call the Recreation Commission in Cheyenne (phone 777-7550) for entry blanks and instructions in advance of the event.

McNiff said that only Wyoming ski racers will be eligible to receive any of the 24 class trophies available in the races. Skiers from all areas may compete for the Governor's Cup however, McNiff said.



A copper-plated Tyrannosaurus Rex stalks the observer beside the University of Wyoming Geology Museum in Laramie. A single-handed project of Dr. Sam Knight, nationally famed geology professor emeritus, this is only one of the interesting features found on campus.

McGee .22 Ammo Bill Cosponsored

A telegram to High Country News from Senator Gale McGee announces that Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R.-Pa., has cosponsored the McGee bill to exempt .22-caliber rimfire cartridges from certain provisions of the Gun Control Act. Specifically, the new legislation would exempt the .22 ammo from sales registration under the record-keeping provisions.

Senator McGee's bill has been referred to the Senate Finance Committee.

McGee points out that .22-caliber ammunition is the type most frequently used in courses to teach hunter safety.

Gem City...

(Continued from page 4)

pieces of handwoven, antique furniture.

There are a number of historic sites within a short radius of Laramie. Old Fort Sanders is just two miles south. The Virginia Dale Stage Station on the old Cherokee Trail is further south another 27 miles. The Overland Trail Stage Station and Big Laramie River Crossing is about eight miles west.

Laramie is a popular rendezvous for the Wally Byam Caravan Club. Thousands of caravaners returned to Laramie for the 12th International Western Pow Wow in 1969 after first rallying there in 1965.

Range Road...

(Continued from page 4)

travelled 27 miles since you left the Albany-Carbon county line. Another mile down the road is the junction of 130 and 230. A turn to the right and an eight-mile drive takes you to Saratoga.

Coming back to the junction, if you're making the circular trip, you take the right fork of the highway and go along Highway 230 toward Encampment. Here is lush meadow land, trim ranches and mountains to both sides of a wide valley. Approximately 1.8 miles south you find the access road leading to the Upper Platte River Game and Fish Commission open fishing area. Much of the Platte River is closed to fishing, but

in this area you can fill your creel.

Nine miles further south is Riverside. One mile south on a side road is Encampment. Another 27 miles takes you across the Wyoming-Colorado border and eight more miles to Three-Way.

It's nine miles back to Wyoming going east. A side trip can be made from here south into the North Park area of Colorado and to Walden.

Almost on the Wyoming-Colorado border is the turn off to Pelton Creek camping area and top quality fishing. Two miles from the Colorado border and back on Highway 230 the traveler arrives at Mountain Home. From there to Woods Landing, a distance of 13.3 miles, the road is winding and generally

through timber and canyon area. Speed must be reduced here, but you may still drive at about 40 miles an hour unless curve speeds drop below that.

The road back to Laramie from Woods Landing follows generally the path of the Laramie River, passing Sodergreen Lake and much of the best river bottom land in the area.

Throughout the trip the views are constantly changing. They present a panorama of color, variety and beauty. Some of the best fishing in the state can be found in the lakes and streams along the way. There is excellent opportunity for rock hunting, hiking, climbing and generally exploring. It is area in which you should remain aware of your

directions. Otherwise, you can lose your way.

In the higher areas, those who are not used to the mountains should be careful not to over exert themselves.

In short, you won't want to miss the Snowy Range. It offers beauty and fun for those who enjoy the high country.

Forest Area is Closed

A small portion of the Medicine Bow National Forest west of Laramie has been closed to vehicular traffic. Forest Supervisor William Augsbach made the announcement last week.

Details of the closure, including a map of the area, will appear in next week's issue of High Country News.

MRS. NIM ROD'S COOK BOOK

by Jessie French

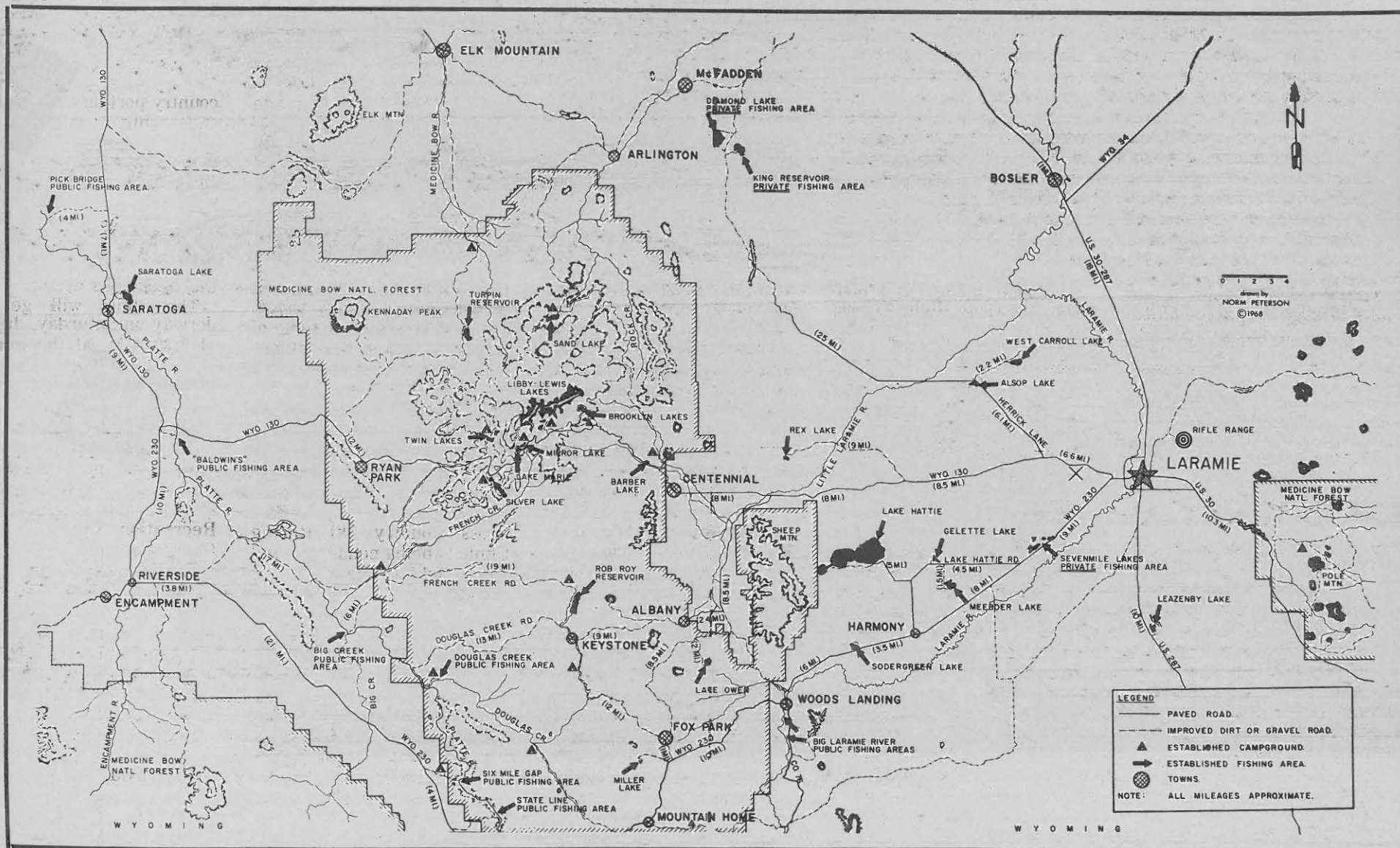
CAMP TROUT

Clean and wash the trout.

Stand two forked sticks in the ground -- one on each side of the camp fire. Using a third green stick, slide it through the gill and out the mouth (the way some fishermen bring their catches home). Set the spit on the forked sticks so the fish are suspended above the fire with their tails about 2 inches above the flame or coals.

They will not burn, but are basted in their own juices. The trout are done when the flesh begins to flake away from the gill covers.

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Box 1166-A

Laramie, Wyoming 82070

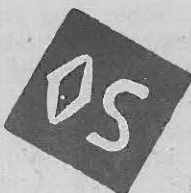
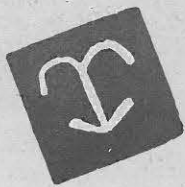
Please Send More Information on Recreation.

NAME _____
(please print clearly)

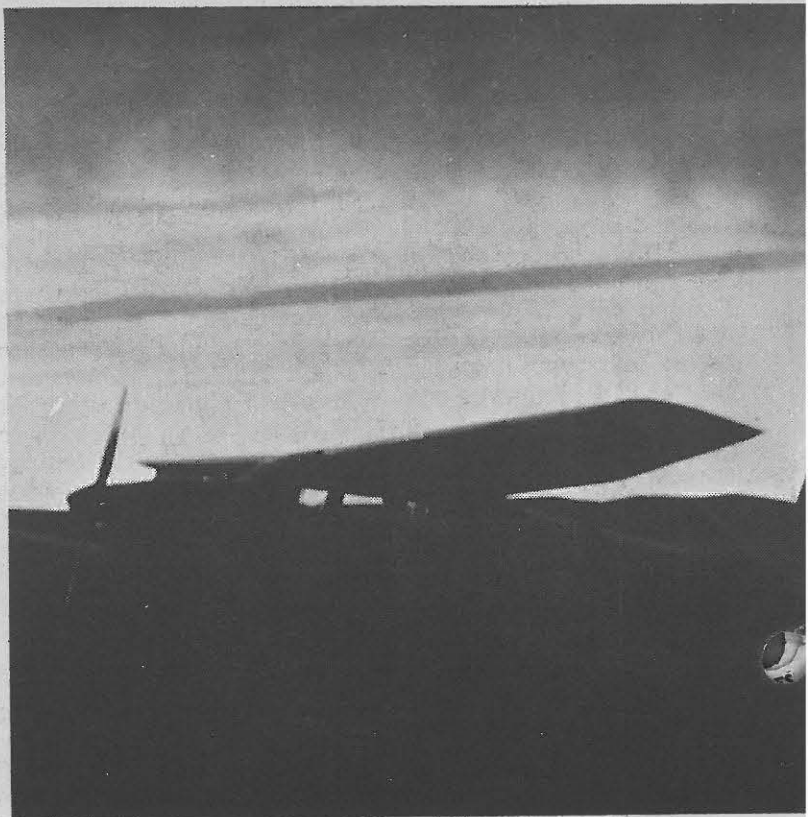
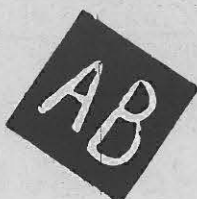
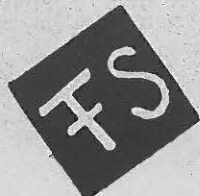
ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

ZIP _____



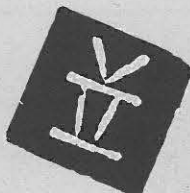
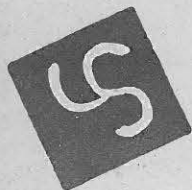
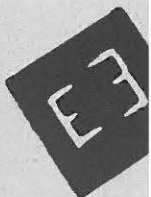
Photos by Ron Johnston



First Light (5:45 A.M.)



(5:48 A.M.)



The thought of a Wyoming sunrise brings back many tender memories to the ex-visitor of the Cowboy State. An early morning flight to nearby Cody, Wyoming last week prompted this photographer's urge for a bit of the usual. Though each photo seems the same, look closely and note that each sequence has a different personality.



(6:04 A.M.)

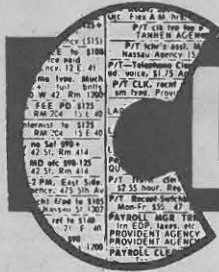
WESTERN SUNRISE ON THE WING



(6:00 A.M.)



A New Day Has Begun



CLASSIFIED ADS



CLASSIFIED AD RATE: 25c per word for a single insertion; 20c per word for more than one insertion with a 10 word minimum for any insertion.

REAL ESTATE	REGISTERED DOG
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Montana Sites Qualify For National Historic Register

Three more Montana sites have qualified for the National Register of Historic places. The new sites include the Madison Buffalo Jump near Three Forks, the former executive mansion in Helena, and the Kluge House (upside-down house) also in Helena. Wes Woodgerd, head of recreation and parks for the fish and game department made the announcement.

The Madison Buffalo Jump, or pishkun, is an example of prehistoric hunting methods. Before horses were introduced to the American Indians, a hunting method involved stampeding buffalo over a ledge or cliff. After the injured animals were dispatched, squaws and children butchered and processed the meat.

The jump complexes included the grazing plains terminated by the jump area and an encampment site where the Indians lived while hunting and caring for the meat.

The former executive mansion in Helena, a handsome structure of pressed brick, terra cotta and stone, was completed in 1885 at a cost of \$85,000.00. The mansion was first owned by William Chessman, a native of Massachusetts. The first floor contained the living, dining and cooking areas. The second floor was used as sleeping quarters and the third floor was used for social events and recreation.

Kenai Moose Win Right To Range

The giant Kenai moose have won out over oil exploration and leases in a landmark decision for conservation recently handed down by the Ninth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the Wildlife Management Institute reports.

The crux of the case was the State of Alaska's claim, upheld by a U. S. District Court judge, that when the 2-million acre Kenai National Moose Range was established in 1941, the executive order did not include land under navigable water. Alaska contended the bottom of huge Tustumena Lake became its property when the state was granted statehood in 1959, and thus could be leased for oil exploration and drilling.

But the court, in what it called a "rather homespun issue," declared that if the State's claim was upheld there would be only mountains, hills, ridges, valleys and barren areas for moose to feed and breed.

"Appellees would have the male and female of this semi-aquatic animal find each other and mate in dense woods and thickets, or on precipitous mountains and cliffs, rather than in or around the tranquil waters of their natural habitat."

"President Roosevelt never intended such a result, nor did he envision the bulls and cows of this noble group standing on the shores of streams and lakes and there extending their necks to giraffe-like proportions in order to enjoy the aquatic vegetation so essential to their continued existence. If the order failed to withdraw the navigable water in the designated area, it amounted to nothing more than an impotent gesture," the court said in denying Alaska's claim.

Helena's upside-down house was built by Emil Kluge, an emigrant from Germany, in the early 1880's. The house, perched on the edge of Last Chance Gulch, persists as a reminder of pioneer architecture which often was built in the style most familiar to the settlers.

The first story of the house is of hewn, square logs. The second story is of half timber and stone. It is said to be characteristic of Silesian construction but seldom found otherwise, even in other parts of Germany.

Montana now boasts 21 listings in the national register. The register maintained by the National Park Service, was started in 1966 after the signing of the National Historic Preservation Act.

Backpacking

By the Montana State Advertising Department

What's it like to hike into a true wilderness area? Not even the most avid outdoorsmen have been able to put the feeling into words.

The intimate contact with Nature is overwhelming: the grandeur of sights and sounds and smells and feel of a creation bigger than life itself. Rangers and experienced backpackers have simply dubbed it "the wilderness experience."

The first backpackers who made their way into the Montana wilderness were Indians and free trappers following game trails and hunting and migration routes. And they left the scenic, rugged back country just as they found it.

Large portions of the Big Sky Country are still in that unspoiled state. And backpacking has become a popular form of recreation for all ages.

Over three million acres of Montana's back country have been set aside into nine wilderness and primitive areas and two national parks. Additional trails wind their way through virgin National Forest lands from Glacier National Park in the north to Yellowstone in the south.

Spanish Peaks, the Beartooths, the Bob Marshall Wilderness and other areas offer ever changing panoramas of snow-capped crags, glacial valleys, wildflower meadows and crystalline, stream-fed lakes. For those preferring guided walks with interesting

comments about the geology, plant and wildlife of the area, there are 25 organized family walks lasting from one to five days and covering as little as three miles per day throughout the summer. Four organized explorer walks cover distances of up to 50 or more miles.

And for those who want to get out on their own, the uncrowded back country is wide open with sights and challenges to fit everyone's taste. In fact, one of the most attractive aspects of backpacking is that anyone can fully enjoy an outing with literally no experience and little expense. There is no special, high-priced equipment to buy: proper footwear and clothing for a one-day hike; a sleeping bag and other gear for longer hikes, depending on their length and duration.

And bring a camera! There will be opportunities to stalk deer and elk and other wildlife and to picture scenes of unique and rugged beauty. A detailed list of Wilderness Walks may be obtained from the Montana Fish and Game Department, Helena, Montana. For additional Vacation Information and an official Montana Highway Map, write Advertising Department, Montana Highway Commission, Helena, Montana 59601.

Trail is Selected

East Bay Skyline Trail, a 14-mile-long route between two major regional parks in the San Francisco Bay Area, has been selected by Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel as the first non-federal National Recreation Trail in the National Trails System.

"Selection of the first National Recreation Trail underscores our determination to expand quality outdoor recreation opportunities near urban areas," Secretary Hickel said. "In the years ahead many such trails will be provided to enhance our environment and increase recreation opportunities close to cities."

East Bay Skyline National Recreation Trail, owned by East Bay Regional Park District, is located between Redwood Regional Park and Anthony Chabot Park along the eastern skyline of San Francisco Bay. Chaparral, grass, and mixed woodlands cover much of the area. The trail passes near 315-acre Lake Chabot. Numerous deep canyons filled with fern and redwoods are in the two parks. Higher elevations along the route provide unusually fine vistas of San Francisco Bay eastward to Mount Diablo and southward to Diablo Range.

"This is only the beginning of a new recreation concept," Secretary Hickel added. "A

comprehensive trails system developed through cooperative Federal, State, local, and private endeavor will provide hikers and campers a means of escaping motorized traffic. Trails encourage many healthful outdoor activities and thus contribute significantly to our national well-being."

Rockhounds to Hold Meeting

Wyoming Rockhounds will hold their bit, annual get-together in Rawlins, June 19, 20, 21. The host Rawlins Rockhound Gem and Mineral Society expects 5,000 to show up at the Jeffrey Memorial Center. More details of the meeting will be covered in next week's issue of HIGH COUNTRY NEWS.

THIRTEEN UNION '76' SERVICE STATIONS

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Campers' Tips

BY EARL DURAN

Summer is on its way and every outdoor enthusiast is getting everything in order for that trip to the mountains or on vacation. With Memorial Day week-end over and school nearing the closing day, these last few days are the best time to put last minute details in order. Take time to check over your equipment. Spruce up the family's recreational vehicle. Don't keep putting off those "things to do."

Checking your recreational vehicle from top to bottom. In doing so you may find that your flooring has seen better days. A small investment in the new indoor-outdoor carpet will not only improve the looks, but the missus will find it very easy to keep clean. It will also take hard use.

Take advantage of this warm weather by opening up and airing out your camper or trailer. Cupboards and cabinets should be wiped clean and, if necessary, relined. The refrigerator or icebox can be wiped out with a damp sponge sprinkled with baking soda to help remove stains, food spots and deodorize at the same time. If the galley drawers are hard to open after months of standing shut, remove the drawers and rub the slide with paraffin or paste wax.

Camp stoves, lanterns, heaters, sleeping bags, tents, and all other gear should be cleaned and checked over before the season begins. The most common problem encountered with gasoline appliances is a clogged generator. This could be caused by the use of impure gas. Most stations carry white gas, but it does and can contain dirt, water, and other impurities. These will clog the generator and pipes, causing them to function

poorly. When storing these appliances for the winter, one should drain this fuel out and leave empty.

It's a good idea to carry an extra generator for your stove or lantern with you. Extra lantern mantles should also be kept in your rig.

Ice chests and coolers require very little care other than keeping them clean and dry. Washing them with a baking soda and water solution will remove odors and leave them fresh, clean, and tasteless.

Masking tape can be a gal's best friend. Keep a roll in your rig and use it to seal open cartons of food, hold doors and drawers shut, wrap it around bottle tops to prevent spillage, use it around windows to keep road dust out. It will also patch cracked plastic containers, keep paper towels from unrolling, and remove lint from clothes.

Wide bands of elastic can be used to keep bottles in place in the medicine chest and refrigerator. Cut a length of elastic long enough to fit inside the shelf plus a couple of inches. Secure the ends with small screws or staples. Loops of elastic screwed into cupboard walls can be used for holding glasses.

Hardware stores sell ribbed rubber matting similar to that used on car floors. Lining the inside of cupboards and storage compartments with this material will keep things from sliding around while traveling. When cutting the mats, make sure the ribs run vertically since items tend to slide horizontally. The mats do not have to be secured and can be lifted out and hosed off when necessary.

In addition to restocking food supplies, this is a good time to double check all the other necessary cleaning and cooking items, tools and oddments needed. If you do not already have a prepared check list, you should have one so that the basic items are always carried and in place.

Before starting your camping or vacation, now is a good time to dig out your recreational vehicle insurance policy and make sure you have adequate coverage on both the recreational vehicle and all accessory equipment.

Missouri River Is Proposed As National River

A bill has been introduced in the House to establish the Missouri Breaks in Montana as a scenic river, the Wildlife Management Institute reports. The measure, H. R. 17233, was introduced by Congressman John P. Saylor (Pa.), ranking minority member of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

The section of the Missouri River subject to the legislation flows between Fort Benton, Montana, and the Charles M. Russell National Game Range, a wildlife area administered by the U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. There would be 155 miles of river and approximately 172,000 acres of land set aside for coordinated management under multiple-use principles by the Bureau of Land Management.

Under standards of the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, portions of the stretch considered in the bill classify as recreation river, scenic river and wild river. The legislation calls for recognition of these differences and management of each portion in accordance with its classification. BLM already administers a significant segment of that land along the river which is in public ownership.

The State of Montana also owns big tracts, some of which the State, under its fish and wildlife program has developed primitive wilderness-type camp locations.

In addition to its value because of the unique, scenic and wild splendor of the Breaks, the area abounds in history. The Breaks were on the Lewis and Clark route. Establishment of the Breaks as a scenic river would save this part of it from exploitation by dam builders, and offer a variety of recreation such as canoeing, photography, float trips, camping, wildlife observation and fishing. Provision for acquiring land a suitable distance from either bank allows for restoration of species such as the American bison and expanding other populations.

The measure offers President Nixon an opportunity to achieve a significant conservation project at bargain basement rates. The measure was referred to the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee which will soon be getting calls for its passage.

Cartoon Booklet Tells Story of Environment

The message of the importance of a quality environment to everyone is told in a cartoon booklet just published by the Soil Conservation Society of America, the Wildlife Management Institute reports. The booklet is a 16-page, four-color publication on newsprint entitled, "Working Together for a Livable Land."

It tells the story of a family returning to "Dad's hometown" and finding things changed from the days Dad was a boy. The two

teenagers in the family help to organize a fight on pollution problems in the mythical community.

The booklet may be obtained as a single copy by sending 25 cents to the Soil Conservation Society of America, 7515 N. E. Ankeny Road, Ankeny, Iowa 50021. The Society will provide bulk rates upon request. This is the Society's sixth educational booklet since 1955 and 8 million copies of them have been distributed.

LEGAL NOTICES

DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE STATE OF WYOMING WESTERN FARM BUREAU LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY P. O. Box 5087 - Denver, Colorado 80217 BUSINESS IN WYOMING FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31st, 1969

Insurance Written	\$5,313,345.00
Gross Premiums Received	\$947,516.86
Losses Paid	\$143,360.03
Losses Incurred	\$177,891.17
Total Admitted Assets	\$31,159,432.50
Liabilities Except Capital	\$29,397,326.94
Capital Stock Paid Up	\$362,400.00
Surplus Over Liabilities	\$1,399,705.56
Total Liabilities, Capital & Surplus	\$31,159,432.50
Income During Year Ending December 31, 1969	\$9,003,461.41
Expenditures for year ending December 31, 1969	\$8,600,611.06

Pursuant to Section 73, Wyoming Insurance Code, I certify that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the insurer above named is in all respects in compliance with the Laws of this State relating to insurance and it is duly authorized to transact the business of insurance in the State of Wyoming.
Dated June 2, 1970

s/ William G. Walton
William G. Walton, Insurance Commissioner
June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1970 17

DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE STATE OF WYOMING THE WESTERN FIRE INSURANCE CO. 14 E. First St., Fort Scott, Kansas 66701 BUSINESS IN WYOMING FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31st, 1969

Insurance Written	\$375,674.32
Gross Premiums Received	\$108,956.04
Losses Paid	\$271,992.52
Losses Incurred	
Total Admitted Assets	\$81,092,601.21
Liabilities Except Capital	\$55,986,609.47
Capital Stock Paid Up	\$2,000,000.00
Surplus Over Liabilities	\$23,105,991.74
Total Liabilities, Capital & Surplus	\$81,092,601.21
Income During Year Ending December 31, 1969	\$50,048,594.06
Expenditures for Year Ending December 31st, 1969	\$46,452,620.65

Pursuant to Section 73, Wyoming Insurance Code, I certify that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the insurer above named is in all respects in compliance with the Laws of this State relating to insurance and it is duly authorized to transact the business of insurance in the State of Wyoming.
Dated June 2, 1970

s/ William G. Walton
William G. Walton, Insurance Commissioner
June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1970 18

DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE STATE OF WYOMING WESTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY 385 Washington Street, Saint Paul, Minnesota 55102 BUSINESS IN WYOMING FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31st, 1969

Insurance Written	\$606,591.00
Gross Premiums Received	\$48,548.93
Losses Paid	\$11,145.71
Losses Incurred	\$19,676.93
Total Admitted Assets	\$184,346,433.03
Liabilities Except Capital	\$163,624,067.64
Capital Stock Paid Up	\$10,000,000.00
Surplus Over Liabilities	\$10,722,365.39
Total Liabilities, Capital & Surplus	\$184,346,433.03
Income During Year Ending December 31, 1969	\$45,157,308.95
Expenditures For Year Ending December 31, 1969	\$35,504,037.33

Pursuant to Section 73, Wyoming Insurance Code, I certify that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the insurer above named is in all respects in compliance with the Laws of this State relating to insurance and it is duly authorized to transact the business of insurance in the State of Wyoming.
Dated June 2, 1970

s/ William G. Walton
William G. Walton, Insurance Commissioner
June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1970 19

JIFFY KNOT
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GUARANTEED TO HOLD!

FAST TIE AND RELEASE with this new device of many uses: Tent ropes, boat mooring and anchor lines, clothes lines, car-top carrier ropes, truck or trailer cover ropes, etc. Heavy Steel. Can be permanently mounted with screws or bolts. 4 for \$1.00. Plus 25c for handling and shipping chgs. Shipped U.S.A. postage prepaid, no C.O.D.'s.

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Wold Says No To SST

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Calling it a "possible billion-dollar boondoggle and a major threat to the earth's environment" Wyoming Congressman John Wold acted Wednesday to strike \$290 million in fiscal 1971 for a prototype supersonic transport.

"Our federal budget is in such bad shape that the President has asked for an \$18 billion addition to the debt ceiling — raising it to \$395 billion," Wold said. "The inflationary spiral continues and we are on the verge of 4 percent unemployment.

"Therefore, I cannot in good conscience, at this time, move to spend \$290 million for the SST."

Estimates of the total cost of the SST prototype program are \$1.4 billion of which the government's share will be \$1 billion.

"From our experience with other similar projects," Wold said, "I am fearful that \$1 billion of the taxpayers' money is just a beginning."

The Wyoming lawmaker also expressed his serious concern about the noise that would be generated by the supersonic aircraft.

"I would not be so rash as to predict the problem of sonic boom is insoluble," he said, "but it will take a veritable scientific breakthrough to substantially lessen or eliminate the boom."

Wold noted that proponents of the 1,888 mile per hour transport pledged that the SST would not fly supersonic over inhabited areas.

"Even if that were so, the noise in the immediate area of the plane on takeoff is not so easily handled," Wold stated.

Wold said he did not want to kill the SST program.

"On the other hand, waiting one more year on SST development is not going to make that much difference.

"In this year's time we can reexamine the environmental and economic issues that are involved with this transport and come up with better answers."

Mining Towns Are Prepared

Montana's historic mining towns and ghost cities are prepared for the annual influx of visitors. Alder Gulch, Virginia City and Nevada City will open this month.

Alder Gulch was the location of the richest placer gold discovery ever known.

Virginia City, which was once the territorial capitol, is the setting for the Opera House. The Virginia City Players will present nightly performances from June 27 through Labor Day.

For Sale

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\$60,000.00

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N. S. Garman

50 N. Kealing Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46201
Telephone 357-3477

LEGAL NOTICES

DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE
STATE OF WYOMING
WORLD SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
307 West Seventh Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102
BUSINESS IN WYOMING FOR THE YEAR ENDING
DECEMBER 31st, 1969

Insurance Written	\$110,000.00
Gross Premiums Received	\$7,920.34
Losses Paid	None
Losses Incurred	None

Total Admitted Assets	\$34,481,823.82
Liabilities Except Capital	\$29,865,898.94
Capital Stock Paid Up	\$1,640,000.00
Surplus Over Liabilities	\$2,975,924.88
Total Liabilities, Capital & Surplus	\$34,481,823.82

Income During Year Ending December 31, 1969	\$11,272,043.77
Expenditures For Year Ending December 31st, 1969	\$10,965,102.33

Pursuant to Section 73, Wyoming Insurance Code, I certify that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the insurer above named is in all respects in compliance with the Laws of this State relating to insurance and it is duly authorized to transact the business of insurance in the State of Wyoming.
Dated June 2, 1970

s/ William G. Walton
William G. Walton, Insurance Commissioner
June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1970 9

DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE
STATE OF WYOMING
YOSEMITE INSURANCE COMPANY
717 Market Street San Francisco, California 94103
BUSINESS IN WYOMING FOR THE YEAR ENDING
DECEMBER 31st, 1969

Insurance Written	\$95,078.25
Gross Premiums Received	\$95,078.25
Losses Paid	\$8,742.24
Losses Incurred	\$9,662.24

Total Admitted Assets	\$17,209,166.52
Liabilities Except Capital	\$13,382,273.32
Capital Stock Paid Up	\$2,100,000.00
Surplus Over Liabilities	\$1,726,893.20
Total Liabilities, Capital & Surplus	\$17,209,166.52

Income During Year Ending December 31, 1969	\$19,110,355.76
Expenditures For Year Ending December 31st, 1969	\$14,078,643.90

Pursuant to Section 73, Wyoming Insurance Code, I certify that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the insurer above named is in all respects in compliance with the Laws of this State relating to insurance and it is duly authorized to transact the business of insurance in the State of Wyoming.
Dated June 2, 1970

s/ William G. Walton
William G. Walton, Insurance Commissioner
June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1970 10

DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE
STATE OF WYOMING
ZURICH AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
111 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604
BUSINESS IN WYOMING FOR THE YEAR ENDING
DECEMBER 31st, 1969

Insurance Written	
Gross Premiums Received	
Losses Paid	None
Losses Incurred	

Total Admitted Assets	\$5,337,100.41
Liabilities Except Capital	\$3,035,722.19
Capital Stock Paid Up	\$800,000.00
Surplus Over Liabilities	\$2,301,378.22
Total Liabilities, Capital & Surplus	\$5,337,100.41

Income During Year Ending December 31, 1969	\$2,601,147.18
Expenditures For Year Ending December 31st, 1969	\$2,467,544.91

Pursuant to Section 73, Wyoming Insurance Code, I certify that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the insurer above named is in all respects in compliance with the Laws of this State relating to insurance and it is duly authorized to transact the business of insurance in the State of Wyoming.
Dated June 2, 1970

s/ William G. Walton
William G. Walton, Insurance Commissioner
June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1970 11

DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE
STATE OF WYOMING
ZURICH INSURANCE COMPANY
111 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604
BUSINESS IN WYOMING FOR THE YEAR ENDING
DECEMBER 31st, 1969

Insurance Written	
Gross Premiums Received	\$20,548.68
Losses Paid	\$5,024.87
Losses Incurred	\$32,928.00

Total Admitted Assets	\$244,154,352.97
Liabilities Except Capital	\$165,245,041.00
Capital Stock Paid Up Statutory Deposit	\$600,000.00
Surplus Over Liabilities	\$78,909,311.97
Total Liabilities, Capital & Surplus	\$244,154,352.97

Income During Year Ending December 31, 1969	\$117,855,159.65
Expenditures For Year Ending December 31st 1969	\$114,288,415.83

Pursuant to Section 73, Wyoming Insurance Code, I certify that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the insurer above named is in all respects in compliance with the Laws of this State relating to insurance and it is duly authorized to transact the business of insurance in the State of Wyoming.
Dated June 2, 1970

s/ William G. Walton
William G. Walton, Insurance Commissioner
June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1970 12

DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE
STATE OF WYOMING
WESTERN MUTUAL LIFE AND CASUALTY COMPANY
915 Main Street, Rapid City, S.D. 57701
BUSINESS IN WYOMING FOR THE YEAR ENDING
DECEMBER 31st, 1969

Insurance Written	\$9,450.00
Gross Premiums Received	\$1,428.74
Losses Paid	\$140.00
Losses Incurred	\$140.00

Total Admitted Assets	\$1,724,466.24
Liabilities Except Capital	\$1,491,148.35
Capital Stock Paid Up	—0—
Surplus Over Liabilities	\$233,317.89
Total Liabilities, Capital & Surplus	\$1,724,466.24

Income During Year Ending December 31, 1969	\$579,923.60
Expenditures For Year Ending December 31, 1969	\$478,468.61

Pursuant to Section 73, Wyoming Insurance Code, I certify that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the insurer above named is in all respects in compliance with the Laws of this State relating to insurance and it is duly authorized to transact the business of insurance in the State of Wyoming.
Dated June 2, 1970

s/ William G. Walton
William G. Walton, Insurance Commissioner
June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1970 13

DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE
STATE OF WYOMING
WESTERN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
P.O. Box 871, Amarillo, Texas 79105
BUSINESS IN WYOMING FOR THE YEAR ENDING
DECEMBER 31st, 1969

Insurance Written	None
Gross Premiums Received	\$579.20
Losses Paid	None
Losses Incurred	None

Total Admitted Assets	\$21,636,639.94
Liabilities Except Capital	\$16,882,964.08
Capital Stock Paid Up	\$1,000,000.00
Surplus Over Liabilities	\$3,753,675.86
Total Liabilities, Capital & Surplus	\$21,636,639.94

Income During Year Ending December 31, 1969	\$9,866,612.61
Expenditures For Year Ending December 31, 1969	\$8,377,618.65

Pursuant to Section 73, Wyoming Insurance Code, I certify that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the insurer above named is in all respects in compliance with the Laws of this State relating to insurance and it is duly authorized to transact the business of insurance in the State of Wyoming.
Dated June 2, 1970

s/ William G. Walton
William G. Walton, Insurance Commissioner
June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1970 14

DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE
STATE OF WYOMING
THE WESTERN AND SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
400 Broadway, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202
BUSINESS IN WYOMING FOR THE YEAR ENDING
DECEMBER 31st, 1969

Insurance Written	\$15,871
Gross Premiums Received	\$10,839.98
Losses Paid	\$15,100.06
Losses Incurred	\$14,351.76

Total Admitted Assets	\$1,770,553,897.51
Liabilities Except Capital	\$1,634,318,346.21
Capital Stock Paid Up	\$0.00
Surplus Over Liabilities	\$136,235,551.30
Total Liabilities, Capital & Surplus	\$1,770,553,897.51

Income During Year Ending December 31, 1969	\$321,733,369.16
Expenditures For Year Ending December 31, 1969	\$244,620,161.43

Pursuant to Section 73, Wyoming Insurance Code, I certify that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the insurer above named is in all respects in compliance with the Laws of this State relating to insurance and it is duly authorized to transact the business of insurance in the State of Wyoming.
Dated June 2, 1970

s/ William G. Walton
William G. Walton, Insurance Commissioner
June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1970 15

DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE
STATE OF WYOMING
WORLD MUTUAL HEALTH & ACCIDENT INS. CO. OF PENNA.
550 W. Dekalb Pike, King of Prussia, Pa. 19406
BUSINESS IN WYOMING FOR THE YEAR ENDING
DECEMBER 31st, 1969

Insurance Written	
Gross Premiums Received	\$2,387.98
Losses Paid	\$2,152.43
Losses Incurred	\$2,156.19

Total Admitted Assets	\$1,117,606.90
Liabilities Except Capital	\$785,723.47
Capital Stock Paid Up	
Surplus Over Liabilities	\$331,883.43
Total Liabilities, Capital & Surplus	\$1,117,606.90

Income During Year Ending December 31, 1969	\$2,494,184.54
Expenditures For Year Ending December 31st., 1969	\$2,608,919.28

Pursuant to Section 73, Wyoming Insurance Code, I certify that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the insurer above named is in all respects in compliance with the Laws of this State relating to insurance and it is duly authorized to transact the business of insurance in the State of Wyoming.
Dated June 2, 1970

s/ William G. Walton
William G. Walton, Insurance Commissioner
June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1970 16

Dakota Art Center Opens

BROOKINGS -- The South Dakota Memorial Art Center dedication at South Dakota State University will culminate the hopes and dreams of interested Dakotans for over 20 years. South Dakota's only structure built exclusively for art will open May 31.

Built at a cost of \$500,000, the sparkling white quartz building will house two permanent exhibits and one changing traveling show making it a "living and breathing" center where displays are changed -- not placed and forgotten.

The featured exhibit will be the famous Harvey Dunn collection which contains paintings of a variety of scenes of early South Dakota life.

It is only proper that the building which is being dedicated to the pioneers whose hard work and determination smoothed the rough edges of a prairie wilderness less than 100 years ago should house Dunn's collections. Dunn came to appreciate the grandeur of the Dakota sky and life on a barren homestead in east central South Dakota where he was born. Nearly all of his paintings reflect his awe of the prairie.

A unique feature of special interest to women will be the second permanent exhibit in the center. The Marghab collection housed in its own gallery of that name is a one-of-its-kind collection of the world-famous Marghab linens.

Watertown-native Vera May Marghab is owner and creator of Marghab, Inc., with offices in New York and Madeira off the coast of Spain. The unique linens are embroidered by the most qualified island women from Mrs. Marghab's designs and may be found on the tables of kings and presidents.

The idea for an art center was originated by members of the South Dakota Federation of Women's Clubs in 1949. At this time a \$300,000 goal was established and fund-raising efforts begun.

In the mid-1960's the club sought the help of South Dakota State University -- the chosen spot for the center. E. H. Sexauer, prominent and respected Brookings businessman, answered the call of University President H. M. Briggs and set about to raise the needed funds, which had now risen to \$500,000.

Sexauer traveled thousands of miles at his own expense coming up with new ideas and enthusiasm when most thought the project hopeless. Construction began in the fall of 1969, thanks largely to the efforts of one man -- Sexauer.

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DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE STATE OF WYOMING WESTMOUNT AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Suite 933, White-Henry-Stuart Building, Seattle Washington 98101 BUSINESS IN WYOMING FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31st, 1969

Insurance Written	Nil
Gross Premiums Received	Nil
Losses Paid	Nil
Losses Incurred	Nil

Total Admitted Assets	\$944,395
Liabilities Except Capital	\$2,954
Capital Stock Paid Up	\$300,000
Surplus Over Liabilities	\$641,441
Total Liabilities, Capital & Surplus	\$944,395

Income During Year Ending December 31, 1969	\$47,314
Expenditures For Year Ending December 31, 1969	\$21,140

Pursuant to Section 73, Wyoming Insurance Code, I certify that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the insurer above named is in all respects in compliance with the Laws of this State relating to insurance and it is duly authorized to transact the business of insurance in the State of Wyoming.
Dated June 2, 1970

s/ William G. Walton
William G. Walton, Insurance Commissioner
June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1970

DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE STATE OF WYOMING WOLVERINE INSURANCE COMPANY 70 West Michigan Avenue, Battle Creek, Michigan 49016 BUSINESS IN WYOMING FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31st, 1969

Insurance Written	
Gross Premiums Received	\$30,091.90
Losses Paid	\$7,571.04
Losses Incurred	\$6,856.04

Total Admitted Assets	\$50,403,026.80
Liabilities Except Capital	\$37,173,096.47
Capital Stock Paid Up	\$2,700,000.00
Surplus Over Liabilities	\$10,529,930.33
Total Liabilities, Capital & Surplus	\$50,403,026.80

Income During Year Ending December 31, 1969	\$39,651,827.66
Expenditures For Year Ending December 31st, 1969	\$33,962,877.65

Pursuant to Section 73, Wyoming Insurance Code, I certify that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the insurer above named is in all respects in compliance with the Laws of this State relating to insurance and it is duly authorized to transact the business of insurance in the State of Wyoming.
Dated June 2, 1970

s/ William G. Walton
William G. Walton, Insurance Commissioner
June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1970

DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE STATE OF WYOMING WOODMEN ACCIDENT AND LIFE COMPANY 1526 "K" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508 BUSINESS IN WYOMING FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31st, 1969

Insurance Written	\$1,329,186.00
Gross Premiums Received	\$237,709.78
Losses Paid	\$171,407.25
Losses Incurred	\$113,520.35

Total Admitted Assets	\$87,044,362.97
Liabilities Except Capital	\$75,826,929.10
Capital Stock Paid Up	—0—
Surplus Over Liabilities	\$11,217,433.87
Total Liabilities, Capital & Surplus	\$87,044,362.97

Income During Year Ending December 31, 1969	\$33,763,647.59
Expenditures For Year Ending December 31, 1969	\$33,535,643.98

Pursuant to Section 73, Wyoming Insurance Code, I certify that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the insurer above named is in all respects in compliance with the Laws of this State relating to insurance and it is duly authorized to transact the business of insurance in the State of Wyoming.
Dated June 2, 1970

s/ William G. Walton
William G. Walton, Insurance Commissioner
June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1970

DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE STATE OF WYOMING WESTERN SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Post Office Box 1054, Dallas, Texas 75221 BUSINESS IN WYOMING FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31st, 1969

Insurance Written	None
Gross Premiums Received	None
Losses Paid	None
Losses Incurred	None

Total Admitted Assets	\$15,227,146.31
Liabilities Except Capital	\$10,521,141.06
Capital Stock Paid Up	\$350,000.00
Surplus Over Liabilities	\$4,356,004.35
Total Liabilities, Capital & Surplus	\$15,227,146.31

Income During Year Ending December 31, 1969	\$4,064,798.29
Expenditures For Year Ending December 31, 1969	\$4,029,061.23

Pursuant to Section 73, Wyoming Insurance Code, I certify that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the insurer above named is in all respects in compliance with the Laws of this State relating to insurance and it is duly authorized to transact the business of insurance in the State of Wyoming.
Dated June 2, 1970

s/ William G. Walton
William G. Walton, Insurance Commissioner
June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1970

DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE STATE OF WYOMING WESTERN STATES LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Box 2907, Fargo, North Dakota 58102 BUSINESS IN WYOMING FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31st, 1969

Insurance Written	\$30,814.00
Gross Premiums Received	\$34,037.69
Losses Paid	\$543.00
Losses Incurred	\$481.00

Total Admitted Assets	\$41,442,938.35
Liabilities Except Capital	\$37,658,891.10
Capital Stock Paid Up	\$968,469.00
Surplus Over Liabilities	\$2,815,578.25
Total Liabilities, Capital & Surplus	\$41,442,938.35

Income During Year Ending December 31, 1969	\$9,426,133.83
Expenditures For Year Ending December 31, 1969	\$8,998,475.93

Pursuant to Section 73, Wyoming Insurance Code, I certify that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the insurer above named is in all respects in compliance with the Laws of this State relating to insurance and it is duly authorized to transact the business of insurance in the State of Wyoming.
Dated June 2, 1970

s/ William G. Walton
William G. Walton, Insurance Commissioner
June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1970

DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE STATE OF WYOMING WESTERN SURETY COMPANY 908 West Avenue North, Sioux Falls, South Dakota 57101 BUSINESS IN WYOMING FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31st, 1969

Insurance Written	
Gross Premiums Received	\$123,760.38
Losses Paid	\$ -1,123.16
Losses Incurred	\$75,212.45

Total Admitted Assets	\$22,555,883.02
Liabilities Except Capital	\$10,035,428.84
Capital Stock Paid Up	\$4,000,000.00
Surplus Over Liabilities	\$8,520,454.18
Total Liabilities, Capital & Surplus	\$22,555,883.02

Income During Year Ending December 31, 1969	\$11,451,453.89
Expenditures For Year Ending December 31, 1969	\$8,111,499.61

Pursuant to Section 73, Wyoming Insurance Code, I certify that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the insurer above named is in all respects in compliance with the Laws of this State relating to insurance and it is duly authorized to transact the business of insurance in the State of Wyoming.
Dated June 2, 1970

s/ William G. Walton
William G. Walton, Insurance Commissioner
June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1970

DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE STATE OF WYOMING WORLD BOOK EDUCATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY Home Office: 309 Sunfish Drive, P.O. Box 1961, Austin, Texas 78767 Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60654 BUSINESS IN WYOMING FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31st, 1969

Insurance Written	\$21,731.00
Gross Premiums Received	\$397.09
Losses Paid	—0—
Losses Incurred	—0—

Total Admitted Assets	\$1,526,316.85
Liabilities Except Capital	\$179,669.86
Capital Stock Paid Up	\$500,000.00
Surplus Over Liabilities	\$846,646.99
Total Liabilities, Capital & Surplus	\$1,526,316.85

Income During Year Ending December 31, 1969	\$971,211.74
Expenditures For Year Ending December 31, 1969	\$1,211,359.30

Pursuant to Section 73, Wyoming Insurance Code, I certify that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the insurer above named is in all respects in compliance with the Laws of this State relating to insurance and it is duly authorized to transact the business of insurance in the State of Wyoming.
Dated June 2, 1970

s/ William G. Walton
William G. Walton, Insurance Commissioner
June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1970

DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE STATE OF WYOMING WORLD INSURANCE COMPANY 203 South 18th Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68102 BUSINESS IN WYOMING FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31st, 1969

Insurance Written	\$3,666,348.00
Gross Premiums Received	\$139,129.75
Losses Paid	\$30,852.25
Losses Incurred	\$34,092.25

Total Admitted Assets	\$70,996,449.09
Liabilities Except Capital	\$63,509,738.09
Capital Stock Paid Up	—0—
Surplus Over Liabilities	\$7,486,711.00
Total Liabilities, Capital & Surplus	\$70,996,449.09

Income During Year Ending December 31, 1969	\$27,412,547.30
Expenditures For Year Ending December 31, 1969	\$24,290,848.77

Pursuant to Section 73, Wyoming Insurance Code, I certify that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the insurer above named is in all respects in compliance with the Laws of this State relating to insurance and it is duly authorized to transact the business of insurance in the State of Wyoming.
Dated June 2, 1970

s/ William G. Walton
William G. Walton, Insurance Commissioner
June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1970

Two Falcons Are Protected in Montana

By order of the Montana Fish and Game Commission, two rare and endangered birds will be protected from any further harm in Montana.

Two members of the falcon family (Falconinae), the prairie falcon (Falco Mexicanus) and the peregrine falcon (Falco Peregrinus), are now protected under commission regulations.

The regulations state that it will be unlawful for any person to hunt, capture, kill, possess, purchase, sell, or transport either of these birds. Any person violating any of these provisions will be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Even at a distance, falcons can be distinguished from other birds of prey (hawks, eagles, and owls). A falcon has a streamlined body with long pointed wings and a longish tail. A hawk, on the other hand, has a somewhat compact body, broad, rounded wings, and a much shorter tail. Size alone will differentiate an eagle from any member of the falcon family.

Hawks can often be seen floating in distant skies almost without movement. This is made possible by the hawk's broad wings which are designed for long sustained flights. On other sightings, a hawk will be flying with slow rhythmic wing strokes.

With falcons, the reverse is true. A falcon will rarely maintain any sustained flight while searching for prey. Flight is usually direct and dashing with rapid wing strokes.

A falcon is built for speed. The design of its body and wings enables the bird to attain great speeds, especially when diving. Although accurate statistics are unavailable, many sources claim that the peregrine falcon can approach and even exceed a speed of 200 mph.

Both of these birds are favorites in the ancient art of falconry. This sport represents one of the oldest, noblest and certainly most natural forms of hunting. It consists of training a bird of prey to capture and kill a bird or small mammal at the command of the trainer.

Falconry originated in Europe and gained tremendous popularity there. In the United States, however, it was overshadowed by millions of sportsmen and their more convenient shotguns.

Although many people are unaware of it, falconry is practiced in Montana. A few devoted sportsmen enjoy many hours with their well-trained birds. To these people the new enactment will unfortunately cause some anguish.

The problem arises when non-professionals attempt to capture and train one of these birds. These amateur plunges into the refined art of falconry usually end up as a failure. Furthermore, the failure often results in the death or injury of the bird.



Colorful Colorado is camera country. The water-carved canyons and wind-sculptured trees of Dinosaur National Monument in northwestern Colorado are among the many popular shutterbug attractions at the top of the nation.

Ranger Transfer Is Termed Unfortunate

Harold Wadley, ranger on the Dubois District of the Shoshone National Forest, has been transferred to Chadron, Nebraska, as supervisor of the Pine Ridge Job Corps Camp. He has been Dubois district ranger for two years.

Wadley figured prominently in the development of a revised timber management plan which was publicly announced May 19. The new plan reduced allowable cut on the Dubois district from an average of approximately 17 million board feet a year to approximately 1.3 million.

The plan was considered highly controversial because of all the multiple use aspects. Reviews of the plan had been made at the highest Forest Service levels in Washington.

Conservation interests generally applauded the plan while timber interests were known to be critical. Conservationists have long been highly critical of what they considered to be gross over-cutting of the timber resource.

Tom Bell, executive director of the Wyoming Outdoor Coordinating Council, said the transfer was

unfortunate. He said, "Wadley will not be present to carry out the plan which he was so instrumental in developing. We are told this is a promotional transfer but the timing and the job classification leave serious doubts in the minds of many."

* * *

Water will rise toward the surface whenever it meets heavier water. It can also rise from moderate depths to fill a vacuum where surface water is carried away. Such movements are called upwellings.

Nonresident Antelope Permits Due June 10

Nonresident antelope applications must be received by the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission before 5 p.m. June 10.

Application blanks are available upon request from the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission, Box 1589, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001. A drawing will be conducted June 11 in Cheyenne to determine successful applicants. The public is welcome to attend. Unsuccessful applications with fees will be returned immediately. As soon as the permits can be prepared,

they will be mailed to successful applicants.

Parties may submit up to 10 applications in one envelope and if the envelope is drawn, all will receive permits -- more than ten applications in one envelope will be disqualified.

Nonresidents are reminded this year they may list their first and second choice of antelope hunting areas to increase their chances of participating in the 1970 antelope hunting seasons. Resident antelope permits go on sale on a first-come, first-served basis August 8, 1970.

Boat Races at Guernsey

The initial power boat race of the Wyoming summer season is scheduled for Guernsey State Park on Sunday, June 14, under sanction from the American Power Boat Association. Over 40 boats are expected to compete for national points and cash prizes in four racing categories.

The races are being sponsored by the Guernsey Old Timers Association and will be the first held at Lake Guernsey for many years. The sponsors will provide concession services for boat racing fans and promise that the race course will be laid out to provide the best possible spectator vantage points.

Inboard and outboard racing hydroplanes will compete in three of the scheduled categories while the popular Outboard Pleasure Class will occupy the fourth. Some of the larger hydroplanes and OPC-class boats will approach 100-mile-per-hour speeds.

Races will begin at noon on Sunday. Practice sessions will be held Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

Glacier Roads to be Open

All highways in Glacier National Park should be open to traffic by June 10. Supt. William J. Briggie said there would be no entrance fees charged until then.

Fees will be \$1 per car per day pending outcome of congressional action on the Golden Eagle Passport.

All roads in the park were open to traffic over the Memorial Day weekend except for Going-to-the-Sun Road over Logan Pass.

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