

High Country News

Vol. 2, No. 24

Friday, June 12, 1976

Game-Fish Concerned On Roads

The Wyoming Game and Fish Commission has expressed concern over the effect of proposed road construction in the Big Horn National Forest in northern Wyoming. The concern is for the large resident elk herd in the area. The Commission called for consideration of elk and other wild life in any road planning.

The Commission adopted a resolution voicing its opposition to forest road construction, extension, or improvement without first being assured that the construction will not materially affect the management of the valuable resident wildlife found in the area.

The Wyoming Commission follows the lead of the Montana Fish and Game Commission. That group adopted a resolution in November, 1968, which said: The Montana Fish and Game Commission vigorously opposes the Forest Service road-building program where these roads would make travel more accessible into key elk areas - including calving grounds, winter and summer ranges.



The Wind River wends its way through beautiful Wind River Canyon between Thermopolis and Shoshoni, Wyoming, on U. S. Highway 20. Fishing is excellent, permitted by the Wind River Indian Reservation.

Rockhounds Travel to Wyoming

Rockhounds from all over the United States will converge on Rawlins, Wyoming, June 19, 20 and 21. The Wyoming Gem and Mineral Roundup is expected to be one of the big events of the year. A crowd of 5,000 is expected to attend.

The show will feature displays of all types. This will include the famous Wyoming jade, petrified woods, agates, artifacts, fossils, old bottles, and many other items of interest.

Field trips are planned to the Sinclair area for shark's teeth, nine miles north of Rawlins for carnelian, south of Wamsutter for turritella agate, and to Seminoe State Park for common opal, iron jade, and hematite.

A swap table will be in operation all through the convention. A rock auction will be held Friday, June 19. Donations for the auction include flower jade, black jade, Brazilian agate, petrified wood, and Dryhead and Spanish Point agate.

Otto Howe of Lander, Wyoming, will display thin rock slices as shown through a 35 mm projector. He will also show photograms, or

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McGee Calls For Forest Study

WASHINGTON--Sen Gale McGee, D-Wyo., said today he had taken his effort to get a thorough and independent study of U. S. Forest Service timber management policies in Wyoming's national forests to the chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, Russell Train.

"Because the Council on Environmental Quality is charged by law to review and appraise activities of the Federal Government regarding environmental quality," said McGee, "I have strongly urged Chairman Train to pursue such an investigation with all the vigor possible."

McGee's primary concern is the practice of clearcutting in portions of the shallow-soiled, high mountain forests, such as the Bridger, Teton and Shoshone in Wyoming. Twice, he noted in writing to

Train, he had requested Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin to authorize an independent blue ribbon commission to undertake the investigation, but the idea was rejected.

"Last month the Secretary appointed an in-house task force to look at clearcutting practices in Wyoming. This is hardly my idea of a thorough-going approach to the problem; especially since so many Wyomingites are distressed about clearcutting," said McGee.

Stressing the environmental concern for the preservation of our national forests, McGee also said today the question had broadened into one of national scope, with timber management policies, particularly clearcutting, being called into question in other sections of the United States.



The campground below Boysen Reservoir along the Wind River near Shoshoni, Wyoming. In this enticing spot, campers have access to good fishing on either the reservoir or the river.

HIGH COUNTRY

By Tom Bell

People problems have a way of popping up in some of the most magnificent countryside on the continent. Like too many cooks spoiling the broth, too many people are going to spoil the natural part of our world which is necessary to keep us normally human.

Here in Wyoming, people problems continue to press relentlessly. I just returned from one of the most rugged, unspoiled and beautiful areas in the West. Travelers along the Red Lodge-Cooke City Highway to Yellowstone National Park see a part of it as they drop down off the Beartooth Plateau into Wyoming. It is the huge basin drained by the Clarks Fork of the Yellowstone River.

Three main tributaries form the main river before it leaves the Shoshone National Forest northwest of Cody, Wyoming. These are Sunlight and Crandall Creeks and the Clarks Fork itself. Each of them drains a vast, mountain basin. Clarks Fork separates the Beartooth Mountains of Wyoming and Montana from the Absaroka Range of Wyoming. Both mountain ranges are massive and spectacular in their own right. But the Absarokas are particularly outstanding because of their geologic formations. These are mountains formed of volcanic breccia. Intermingled with them are formations of limestone and the moraines of ancient glaciers.

Access to this large area is by the paved Red Lodge-Cooke City Highway, and the graveled road over Dead Indian Hill from Cody, Wyoming. In all cases, the access is over high passes which are difficult or impossible to keep open throughout the winter. The Dead Indian Hill Road is maintained to some degree, allowing some access for winter residents of the basin.

A few years back, someone got the idea of putting an all-weather, paved highway through Clarks Fork Canyon. It is at a much lower level than the present roads and supposedly would be much easier to keep open and maintain. But Clarks Fork Canyon is one rugged piece of real estate with cliffs and sheer walls to 1,500 feet.

The estimate (now some years old) is for construction costs of about \$18 million for the new stretch of highway, most of the cost of it for six miles through the cliffs. It would destroy the sanctity of a beautiful, wild canyon.

The Clarks Fork River is now a potential candidate for wild or scenic river designation. It would not be, if a paved highway were driven through its heart.

Justification for the proposed highway is based on a supposed need for more access to Yellowstone Park, for better access for the few residents of the basin, and for increased availability of recreational campgrounds for the Yellowstone-bound tourist. Hovering somewhere in the background is the unpublicized desire of mining companies to gain better access to potential mining areas in both Wyoming and Montana.

The mining, of course, would be situated in the rugged, mountainous areas. There are already patented claims in the remotest regions of the Upper Sunlight Basin. The North Absaroka Wilderness Area surrounds the mineralized area, and with access down the Clarks Fork Canyon, there may be demands for another road to penetrate the wilderness.

Meanwhile, Yellowstone Park is under increasing pressures. A recent article in LOOK Magazine (June 16) points up the problem in all of northwestern Wyoming - too many people. It would seem that instead of funneling more people into the parks, there would be an effort to de-emphasize.

The Dead Indian Hill Road could be improved and paved at far less cost than a new highway. It has already scarred both sides of a beautiful mountain.

The opportunity for more recreational campground development lies not in the sheer-cliffed canyon but in areas outside of the canyon where roads already exist or are in close proximity. Dispersed recreational development should be directed to the public lands within a half day to a day's drive of Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks. This would include the national forests, national recreation areas (both proposed and in existence), and public lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management.

Emphasis should be on future development of those lands where roads are already in existence, where development accomplishes the most with the least cost, and where the impact on an unspoiled environment can be justified on a long-range basis.

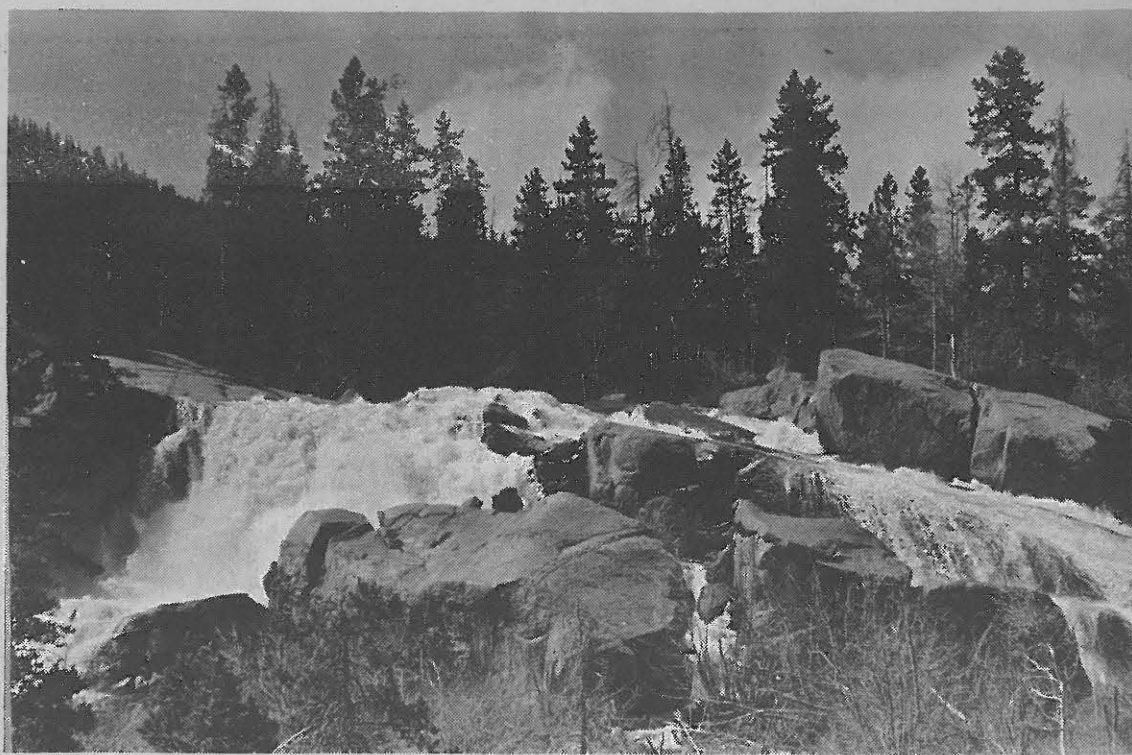


Photo by Ron Johnstor

Cascading waters mark many western streams. Here, the Popo Agie Falls near Lander, Wyoming, beautifies the mountain valley.

Letters To The Editor



Editor:

I plan to go backpacking in the Jim Bridger Wilderness the week of July 26 with a group sponsored by The Wilderness Society.

In the High Country News I find remarks of a "tourist trap" under the guise of park concessions.

I get the "I've been had feeling" after visiting some Parks and wonder what I can do about it?

Perhaps you could do an article in your paper as to how one can enjoy places like the Tetons, Yellowstone, or Glacier and come away with a peace of mind these places were meant to give.

We enjoy your paper. It is very refreshing and informative about our favorite part of the country - next to Minnesota that is.

Leonard Loppnow
Winona, Minn.

Editor's Note: We'll see what we can do about an article. Maybe some of our readers would have an idea. In the meantime, I would say you have found one solution. If you really want to enjoy the wonders of these great parks, put on the backpack and get away from the roads. By the way, the Order of the Mountain Goat, Established on the High Uintas, September, 1969, sounds interesting. Care to tell us about it?

Editor:

We certainly enjoy your little paper, High Country News. The paper may be only a few pages and leaves us with a hunger for the next issue - but your beautiful state is so vast! We have visited there 3 or 4 times and have some unforgettable experiences and pictures in color of the Beartooth Mountains, Yellowstone and Tetons, Cody (the Irma Hotel, rodeo and museum there). We think the Buffalo Bill Cody Dam is the "greatest" in the whole world - bar none! And the wonderful, magnificent Wind River Canyon - beyond description! Big Horn Mountains and the scenery there - Oh, doesn't your state put out a magazine with color pictures of all this grandeur? We'd certainly like to subscribe to it. Also, is there any possibility of your paper having color pictures?

Have also been to Casper, Lander, Thermopolis, Cheyenne (Wow!) and several other places of interest. Just can't get enough of Wyoming.

Thanks for listenin',
Mr. and Mrs. John Beattie
Dayton, Ohio

Editor's Note: Thanks for speakin'. I think you made your point - you like Wyoming and its rugged beauty. Sorry about the color photos. We just can't afford them yet. I think you would like Wyoming Wildlife magazine. It is in color with some mighty fine stories. It is published by the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission, Box 1589, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001.

* * *

Editor:

Your May 29th issue, editorial page, made me sad when I read about the "Vandals Wild" and what they are doing to our recreational areas. Perhaps the approach the Gary, Indiana, police chief took

should be applied out there. The guilty parties, mostly teen-agers, had their heads shaved and then had to work out their penalties in the eyes of the public

The happy note on the same page was the response from Chicagoans (and suburbs of which I am one) taking time out to write you regarding your fine publication, to which I add "amen."

Having been out in the "Teton and Yellowstone" country several times, and God-willing many more, I'd like to say "thanks" and keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Charlie Kuper
Oak Lawn, Illinois

Editor's Note: Thanks for your kind support and the observations on the vandalism. We hope God will be willing to send you West many more times.

* * *

Editor:

Enclosed find a check for subscription to High Country News. Thanks for sending the last four copies and in particular the one regarding the Wild Horse Lands near Lovell. We are very much in sympathy with your goals and efforts. It seems to be about time that we stop the exploitation of our lands and concentrate on preserving them. We are in full support of your efforts to keep the Red Desert country free, open and unfenced. At this time in the history of our country, we need more such areas. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Rev. Floyd Schwieger
Lovell, Wyoming

Editor's Note: Thank you for your subscription and moral support. We will keep plugging.

* * *

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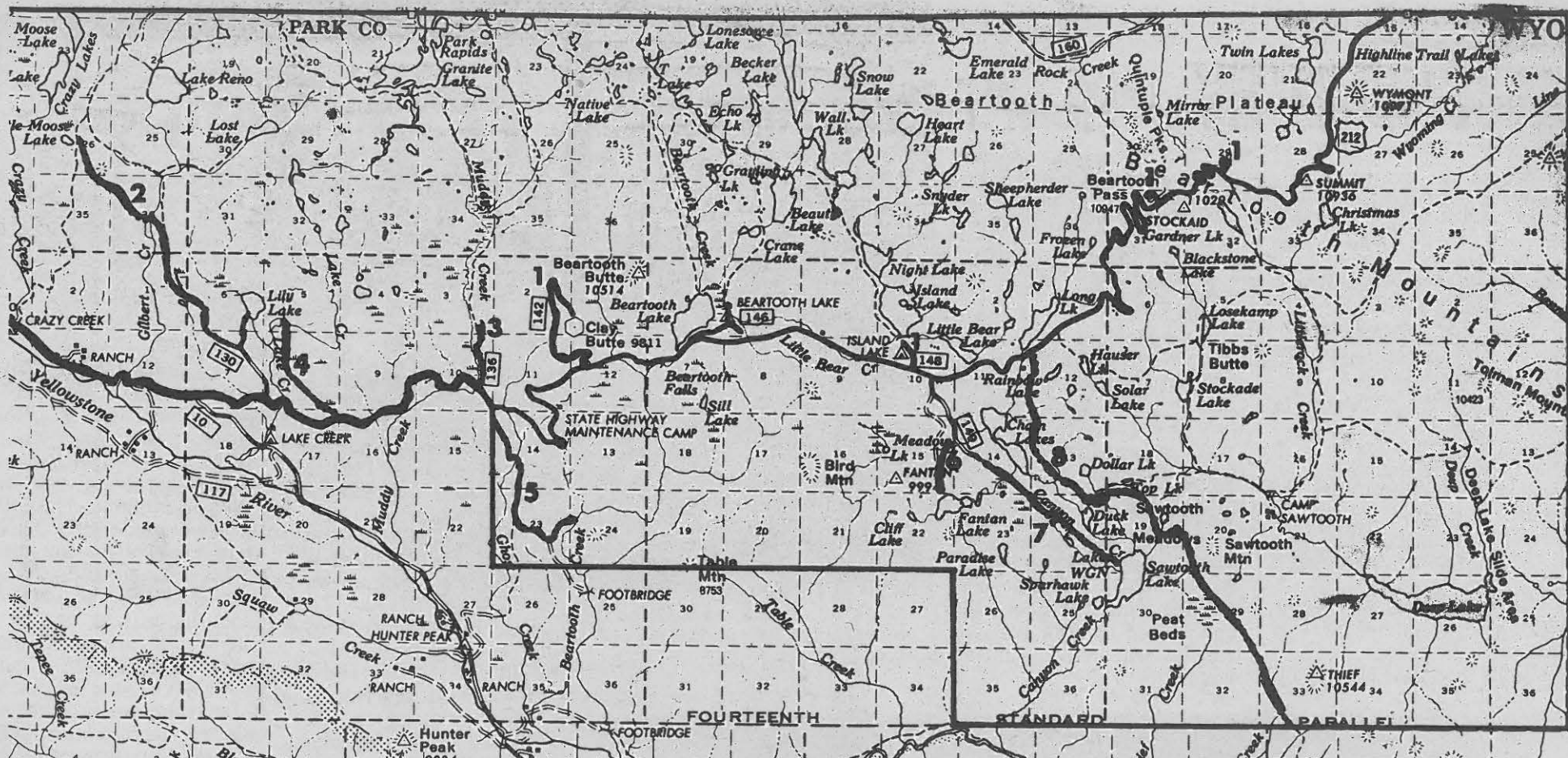
ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

2400 Vista Drive, Laramie, Wyoming 82070
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Ted Duffy - Manager

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Box K, Lander, Wyoming 82520 Tel. 1-307-332-4877
Marjorie Higley - Manager
Mary Beth Lee - Assistant

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CROSS COUNTRY TRAVEL CLOSED IN BEARTOOTH—Starting June 1, a U.S. Forest Service closure to all cross-country travel, with the exception of over-snow vehicles, takes effect on the Beartooth Plateau to save the watershed from vehicle damage. The Forest Service has designated on the above map those approved roads and trails both north and south of U.S. Highway 212

(the Beartooth-Cooke City Highway). Vehicle travel will be limited to the following: 1— improved system roads to campgrounds, rest stops, Clay Butte lookout, parking areas; 2— Elk Park Road to Little Moose Lake; 3— Muddy Creek Trail; 4— Lake Creek Trail; 5— Beartooth Creek Road; 6— Fantan Lake Road; 7— Sawtooth Lake Trail; 8— Morrison Limited Purpose Trail.

Oregon Gives Tourists Much To Do

Oregon is undergoing its annual metamorphosis -- shucking the grey tones of winter for the bright gay pinks of wild rhododendrons, the golden yellows of Scotch broom and forsythia, the white plumes of squaw grass and the multi-colored masses of roses.

For vacationers coming out of hibernation, Oregon offers not only new colors but new facilities, new activities and more fun than one can possibly handle in only one vacation.

Exciting new resorts with such enticing names as Inn of the Seventh Mountain, Rock Springs Ranch, Inn at Spanish Head and Sunriver offer a full dimension of fun in luxurious surroundings. In these and many other Oregon resorts, visitors may ride into wilderness forests or along wide sandy beaches by day and dine by candlelight in catered splendor of a modern dining room that evening.

Visitors may frolic high on the year-round snow fields of Mt. Hood in the morning and play golf on a green-carpeted course a few miles away that afternoon. The glistening white peak forms a magnificent backdrop for an assortment of golf course, for swimmers, boaters and water skiers at Trillium, Lost and Frog Lakes, for fishermen on Hood, Salmon and Clackamas Rivers and for sightseers on an assortment of fine highways and roadways.

The lure of spring pulls vacationers to the high

plateau area of central and eastern Oregon--to sage-scented trails on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation that lead to the huge hot springs-heated pool and teepee lodging at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort, to rugged Owyhee Canyon or to the vast Malheur Wildlife Refuge.

Early summer is when the myriad of shimmering waterfalls are at their festive best. White water streams dance through forested glades, playfully leaping over a precipice into a calm, clear pool to rest momentarily before wandering seaward once again. Best known of Oregon's waterfalls is magnificent 620-foot Multnomah Falls, viewed by millions of travelers through the beautiful Columbia River Gorge. But it is only one of a dozen falls in as many miles reached by the meandering Scenic Highway, away from the rush of the riverside freeway.

Sixty miles southward, another concentration of waterfalls may be found in Silver Falls State Park east of Salem. More than a dozen falls are reached by wide, fern-lined trails, which actually wind behind two of the falls. And along most mountain highways are other falls, from tiny rivulets to plunging cataracts with such intriguing names as Sahalie, Koosah, Umbrella and Proxy.

Oregon's most famed landmark, sapphire blue Crater Lake, also is undergoing its spring metamorphosis. Spring comes late at the lake's 6,000-foot altitude. Winter's massive snowbanks melt slowly and it is early June before the north entrance is open and the west side of the Rim Drive around the lake is plowed clear. The south rim area near the lodge is kept open to visitors the year around. In ravines and sheltered areas, the snow lasts throughout the year, offering visitors the fun of a snowball fight in August and

fishing or swimming in the sun-warmed waters of nearby Diamond Lake, Lake of the Woods or Klamath Lake the same day.

The fun of mountain lakes is available for the explorer throughout much of Oregon. More than a dozen lakes are found along the paved Cascade Lakes Drive, a circle trou from Bend past the spectacular Three Sisters Mountains, Broken Top Mountain and well-skied Mt. Bachelor. For the more adventuresome explorer, trails lead off to dozens of other lakes in pristine mountain meadows where the only other visitors may be an occasional deer or the chattering chipmunks and jays. Many boaters and water skiers prefer man-made lakes such as Billy Chinook, Detroit and Prineville and Ochoco Reservoirs for their fun.

And water lovers of every kind love Oregon's 400 miles of wave-lapped Pacific Ocean shoreline. Here are miles of wide sandy beaches, interrupted sporadically by rocky headlands that protectively shelter beachgoers from the ocean breeze. Photographers and artists will find the widest possible variety of seascapes. Tiny pocket beaches nestle between the Siskiyou Mountains and the seas along the southern coastline. Board beaches of golden sand bring millions of visitors to such north coast resort communities as Seaside, Cannon Beach and Lincoln City.

And in between is Oregon's largest beach. .50 miles of sand from Florence to Coos Bay and reaching up to three miles in width. To be honest, it can't all be called a beach. As the Pacific constantly brings in new deposits of sand from an offshore sandstone reef, the prevailing westerlies pick it up grain by grain and move it inland into giant sand dunes, some more

than 500 feet high.

Bashfully hiding among the dunes are dozens of fresh water lakes, ranging in size from basin-sized puddles to trout-filled lakes more than three miles long. Plunging headlong down a giant sand dune into a sun-warmed lake is a thrill a child (or an adult) will never forget.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, guests are mounting up at an eastern Oregon guest ranch for a ride through a pine forest or across a sagebrush clad plateau. They'll be hungry enough at dinner to forget calorie counting as they sit at tables

groaning under the weight of home-cooked foods.

From American's newest gondola lift at Wallowa Lake in northeastern Oregon to the oldest U. S. settlement in the West at Astoria, from cozy fishing harbors on the Pacific to Basque shepherd's settlements in the semi-desert of the south-eastern corner of the state, Oregon has something unique and interesting to intrigue every taste.

A colorful Oregon travel brochure is available by writing Travel Information, 102 State Highway Building, Salem, Oregon 97310.

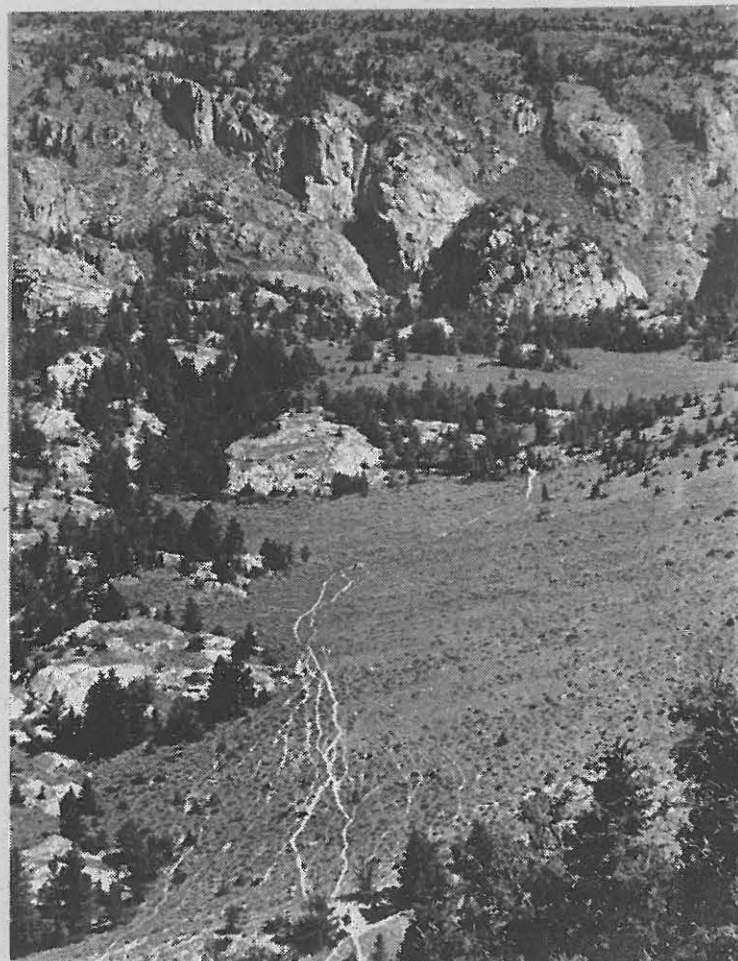


PHOTO BY TOM BELL

All trails seem to lead into the rugged Clarks Fork Canyon in the Sunlight Basin Area of northwestern Wyoming. This unspoiled canyon is threatened by a proposed all-weather highway. The right-of-way would run somewhere through mid-photo.

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Successful Goat Hunt in Wyoming

A lucky hunter relives his trophy hunt for a new Wyoming game animal in his tory "New Goat Country," featured in the June issue of OUTDOOR LIFE magazine.

Roger A. Weidner, a bank vice-president from Cheyenne, was one of three resident hunters to draw permits last year to hunt Rocky Mountain goats in the Beartooth Mountain area east of Yellowstone National Park. A fourth permit was issued to a nonresident. The 1969 hunt was Wyoming's first ever for goats.

The Beartooth Mountains contain an estimated 40 to 60 goats, descendants of animals that were planted by

the Montana Fish and Game Department near Red Lodge, Montana, in the early 1940's. The original goat herd increased and extended its range down into the Beartooths.

When Weidner received his permit he contacted game wardens in Cody to ask for help in planning his hunt. So new are goats to Wyoming that the wardens could not offer a great deal of information. They steered Weidner to Dr. Donald G. Tolman, a veterinarian who owns a ranch at the foot of the Beartooths. Tolman was familiar with the goat herd and agreed to pack Weidner and his wife into the mountains.

Weidner describes how he bagged the biggest Wyoming mountain goat of 1969. Two of the three other hunters also bagged goats. The hope is that Weidner's hunt will be duplicated for others in 1970 and in years to come. The Wyoming Game and Fish Commission should be reaching a decision on the 1970 hunt about the time the June OUTDOOR LIFE hits the newsstands.

An unusual illustrative sidelight to the story is a set of full-color photographs of a nanny goat and her kid at a salt lick. Those pictures were taken by wildlife photographer W. J. McRae.



At speeds approaching 100 mph, a sleek, forward-control racing hydroplane skims the water of Guernsey Reservoir in eastern Wyoming. The action is typical of that which will be seen during the Guernsey State Park Speedboat Races, June 14. Racing will start at noon under sanction by the American Power Boat Association. Over 40 racing hydroplanes and pleasure craft are expected to compete. The races are being sponsored by the Guernsey Old Timers Association.

Forester Takes New Position

John L. Hall, former assistant executive director of the Wilderness Society, has accepted a new job with the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture. He will be an assistant on special projects to Regional Forester W. Howard Johnson of the Alaska National Forests. He begins his new duties at the regional office in Juneau this week.

Because of his extensive background in wilderness establishment and management, Hall's initial duties are expected to include work on current programs by the regional office to

establish the first wildernesses in National Forests of Alaska, according to Regional Forester Johnson.

Johnson said Hall's qualifications also include a strong familiarity with Alaska and Forest Service activities here. His wife, Carol, and three of their five children were born in Alaska.

Before taking the Wilderness Society post in 1967, Hall has worked for 16 years for the Forest Service, most of it in Alaska and Montana. He held a temporary job as forestry aide during the summer of 1951 at the Alaska Forest Research Center at Juneau; then went to work full-time for the Forest Service at the same installation in June 1952 as a forester. In 1954, he became District Ranger at the Chatham Ranger District, headquartered at Juneau, and in 1957, he moved up to assistant Forest Supervisor of the North Tongass National Forest, also located in Juneau.

He was reassigned to the Bitterroot National Forest in Montana in 1959. In this job

as District Ranger for three years, he worked on the reclassification of the Anaconda-Pintlar Primitive Area. From 1961 to 1966, he was assistant supervisor of the Flathead National Forest in northwest Montana.

Among his responsibilities were implementation of Wilderness Act requirements of the forest. In 1966, he was promoted to deputy division Chief of the Information and Education Division of the Eastern Region (northeast quadrant of the United States), with offices in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Hall joined the staff of the Wilderness Society in December 1967 and took over responsibility for the Society's field reviews of areas under study by the Federal Government for addition to the National Wilderness Preservation System.

A native of Pennsylvania, Hall holds a bachelor's degree in forestry from Pennsylvania State University and a master's degree from Yale University in Forest management.



Water Safety

The availability of water is the overriding factor in the choice of nearly 41 million Americans who will participate in recreational boating and water sports during the coming summer season.

The opportunity for water recreation in this nation, happily, is improving all the time. There are thousands of ponds, lakes and rivers offering boating, swimming, scuba-diving. Many states and the federal government are also continuing to construct more and more dams in areas that have been almost devoid of water recreation.

It isn't necessary to boat, of course, to enjoy lakes and streams, but the use of some type of craft opens the door to so many more pleasures than are available to the shorebound sportsman. Boating is a distinct pleasure in itself.

It's usually quite easy to get your wife into a boat the first time, but it might be much more difficult to arrange a repeat performance unless you observe certain precautions on that first one. Make sure she is comfortable both physically and mentally.

It's only natural for most women to be a bit fearful of boats when they are first exposed to them and your wife could be no exception to the rule. Be aware of this possibility and be prepared to allay those fears by carefully explaining all phases of the boating experience which you hope she will enjoy.

I have seen very few children who need coaxing to water sports, since most of them are enthusiastic from the very beginning.

When you begin taking your family afloat, one of your foremost concerns should be for their safety. Regardless of the size of the boat, there is always the possibility of falling from the boat or having the boat capsize. The members of your family should be prepared for both eventualities and schooled to cope with them.

The safe handling of boats involves equally rigid rules. Regardless of size or type, every boat has a load limit. Learn yours and do not exceed it. See that the load, whether passengers or cargo, is evenly balanced and distributed. With few exceptions it is unwise to stand in a small boat. Have life jackets or floating seat pads aboard for all passengers. In most all areas you will not be granted a license for your boat without them.

Another thing is to observe weather conditions and do not take a boat out on a threatening day. If a storm should come up while you are on the water, move in to shore, have everyone sit low in the boat, and don life jackets. Do not attempt to make port, or your launching base, but pull into the nearest cove and wait out the storm, even if it means getting

drenched.

Swimmers should also remember that: Water is a delight, but can also be the greatest danger. Young should at all times treat it with respect. Never dive into unknown streams. Have the best swimmer in your party check the bottom for drop-offs, holes, and rocks. Never swim alone in deep water. A 6-foot depth is as bad as 60 when both are over your head. Do not let a poor swimmer depend on an inflated tube or air mat. A chance puncture may leave him in deep water without support.

Isolated areas or beaches along the ocean front often are hazardous. In addition to normal swimming dangers, there may be undertows or rapid tidal currents sweeping out to sea. Rivers and streams may also have deceptively swift currents and, in mountain areas, may be shockingly cold.

Whether your group is large or small, and composed of experts or novices, pair off before each swimming session and insist that each partner keep an eye on his buddy. Small children should wear life jackets and be closely watched even while wearing them.

There are many good books on water safety, but a few points to remember are:

A life preserver is of no value if it is beyond reach of the person in trouble.

Confidence in just about anything is born of knowledge and experience, and nowhere is this more true than in boating or swimming.

Teach your family from the very beginning of the things that can happen to them around water.

Check the area before hand as to regulations.

Prescription For 'Relief' From Summer Heat

With the thermometer and humidity on the rise, it won't be long before those awfully warm, awfully damp summer days are here. And for fast (and inexpensive) relief from summer discomfort, why not try thinking "cool" thoughts — like new-fallen snow and new-fangled snowmobiles?

It may not be as cooling as a plunge in a swimming pool, reports Johnson Motors, makers of the Skee-Horse snowmobile, but it certainly is quicker, and available everywhere.



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Lusk Rockhound Still at It

Joe Walsh, Lusk, Wyoming, may not be the mountain west's most acquisitive rockhound, but anyone who wants to claim that title will have a job outdoing Joe's accomplishments.

Walsh, who is 52 but looks about 15 years younger, has been a dedicated rockhound for about 50 years. Anyone who has collected anything for that many years can accumulate an enormous amount of items. Storage then becomes the big problem.

"I've got three warehouses full of rocks and fossils," Joe says. "This season I hope to be able to open a rock shop and museum here (in Lusk) and go at it fulltime."

Walsh works as desk man at the Ranger Hotel in Lusk and manages to put in a few hours each day in his workshop located in the hotel's garage. He's currently cutting and polishing thin slices of "Iris Wood" that he found in the Wiggins Fork country, north of Dubois, Wyoming.

"I've taken slices of this wood to the Smithsonian in Washington," Walsh says. "They told me they had never seen anything like it."

The "Iris Wood" is petrified wood--or, more properly, limb casts that have been completely agatized. Walsh slices the petrified limbs into pieces about one-eighth inch thick. When held up to the light, the growth rings in the agatized wood are iridescent and show a complete spectrum of colors.

"I first found the Iris Wood in 1935," Walsh says. "I've been digging it up and taking it out ever since--just a small piece at a time."

Walsh says he spends a lot of time in the field. Sometimes he goes out for six or seven months at a time. One of his favorite hunting-spots is the Harrison Lake Bed, about 40 miles northeast of Lusk, where he digs for fossils like the perfect turtle shell he displays in the Ranger Hotel.

The turtle shell is about the size of a dishpan and about as perfect as one could expect of anything that many million years old. Walsh says he's found many fossil turtle shells before, but never one that perfect.

For visitors wanting to collect rocks and fossils in Wyoming, Joe Walsh has a couple of good suggestions: "First, you've got to get away from the highways. You'll

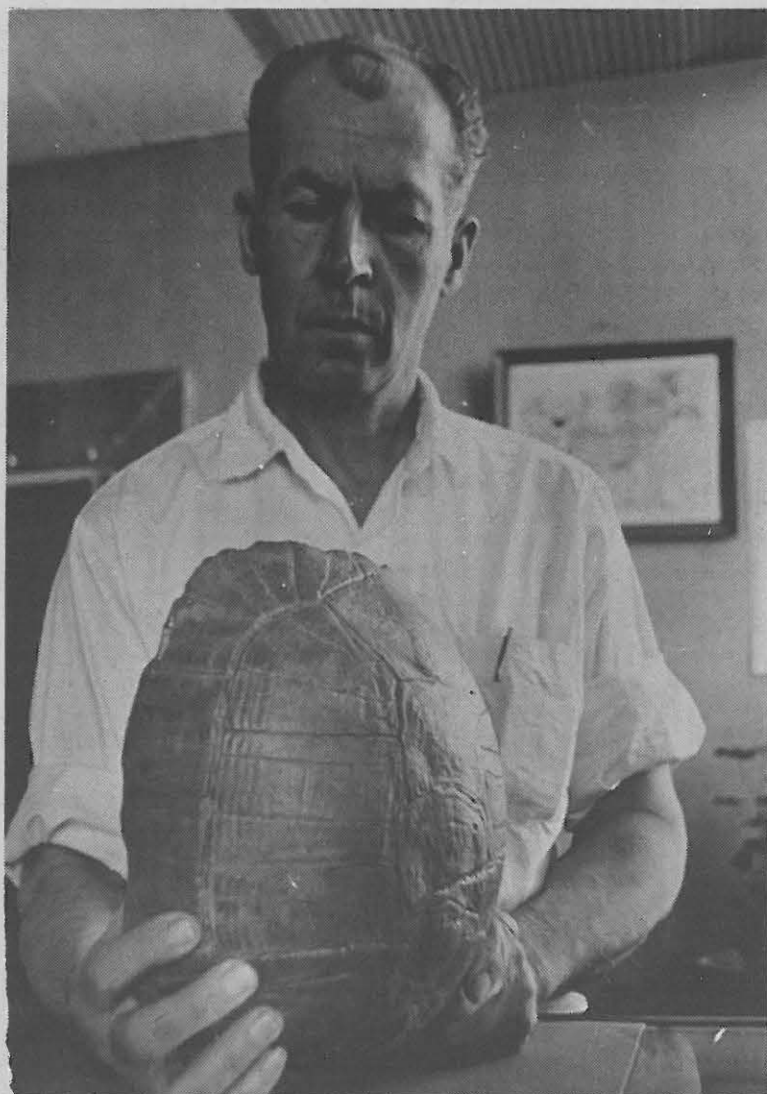


Photo by Pat Hall

Joe Walsh, Lusk, Wyoming, rockhound holds the perfect petrified turtle shell that he found in the Harrison Lake bed east of Lusk. Walsh has found many million-year old petrified turtle shells, but none as perfect as this one.

never find anything along the interstates," Walsh says.

He points out that it took miles of hiking and days of search to find his better items. Walsh advises the interested amateur rockhound to camp out and be prepared for some early disappointments.

"There are plenty of the more common types of petrified wood and fossils to whet the appetite of the amateur rockhound," Walsh points out. "Enough to keep them going in their search for better things."

And the other suggestion? "Don't get discouraged and give up just because you don't find a prize the first day out,"

Walsh says. "Keep looking because that petrified turtle shell or piece of apple-green jade might be right underfoot about the time you're ready to call it quits."

Walsh practices what he preaches. After a half-century of rockhounding, he hasn't given up yet, nor does he intend to. Matter of fact, he may not find time to open up that shop this season after all.

To do that, he'd have to stay out of the hills or desert long enough to make all the necessary arrangements. He's probably back out rockhounding already.

Or, as Joe Walsh calls it, "gathering more material."

Wyoming Waters Get Fish Plants

During the first four months of 1970 more than 34 tons of fish were planted in Wyoming's streams, rivers and lakes by crews of the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission.

Laramie County received the highest number of fish with more than a million fish being planted in the area. Most of the fish going into the county were walleye from Crawford, Nebraska--the remainder were rainbow from the Como Bluff and Wigwam Hatcheries.

Natrona County led other Wyoming counties in the number of pounds of fish received with more than 12 thousand pounds of cutthroat and rainbow going into Pathfinder and Alcova Reservoirs.

Only 1.2 pounds or 608 fish

were planted in the waters of Converse County and these figures accounted for the county with the least number of fish being planted.

Rockhounds...

(Continued from page 1)
photographs made from the rock slides.

An interesting artifact display will be shown by a local man, John Larsen. The collector has some 8,000 perfect arrowheads and about 20,000 chippings and thumb scrapers. He has collected them, mostly in the Rawlins area, over a period of 40 years.

Many valuable door prizes will be offered all during the convention.

Environmental Eavesdropper

LOONEY LIMERICKS

by Zane E. Cology

Said a housewife, "I can't see the view --
But I think I know what to do --"
So her windows she shone,
And then sadly did moan,
"It's the AIR that I just can't see through!"

* * *

Montana Governor Forrest Anderson, who wishes to see his state draw more industry, said last week that he didn't think Montana should pioneer air pollution standards that might be tougher than other states have and drive out industry. His statement followed the threat by two large companies to close their Montana plants after tough sulfur dioxide emission regulations were adopted.

* * *

The State of Arizona has adopted sulfur dioxide emission regulations almost identical with those of Montana. The regulations in both states were prepared by a former employee of the National Air Pollution Control Administration. Arizona companies protested the regulations as they had in Montana.

* * *

Governors Forrest Anderson of Montana and Daniel Evans of Washington told the Western Governor's Conference meeting in Park City, Utah, that federal air, water, and solid waste pollution controls were needed in addition to state regulations if the states are to protect their environment.

* * *

An assistant commissioner in the National Air Pollution Control Administration, William McGonnell, told the Western Governor's Conference that air pollution is increasing rapidly in the western states.

* * *

Arizona's Director of Air Pollution Control, Norman Schell, urged the Western governors at their conference to band together against industries that threaten to move from one state to another to avoid rigid standards.

* * *

Chevron Oil Co. pleaded innocent to federal charges of massive oil pollution in the Gulf of Mexico. The company was charged with 900 counts resulting from a blow-up which spewed thousands of barrels of oil onto the Gulf waters. It is the first case of its kind to go into court.

* * *

The U. S. Forest Service has decided to go ahead with plans for a controversial road in Montana in spite of congressional opposition. Senators Mike Mansfield and Lee Metcalf and Rep. Arnold Olsen all had asked for delay in construction of the road. Conservationists and the Montana Fish and Game Department maintain the road will adversely affect an elk migration route.

* * *

Rep. John Melcher, D.-Mont., told the Montana Wildlife Federation there may be a modern range war in that state unless proper reclamation and conservation practices are established to restore lands following strip mining for coal.

* * *

The swallows that come back to Capistrano are no longer welcome there. In fact, some people have even taken to killing them. Last October, the main nesting site burned down. Now, the swallows are nesting on homes and in other sites where they are not wanted.

* * *

Platte County

FAIR & RODEO

AUG. 20, 21, 22, 23

Full R.C.A. Approved
Rodeo

Aug. 22 and 23

STEER ROPING - HORSE
RACES

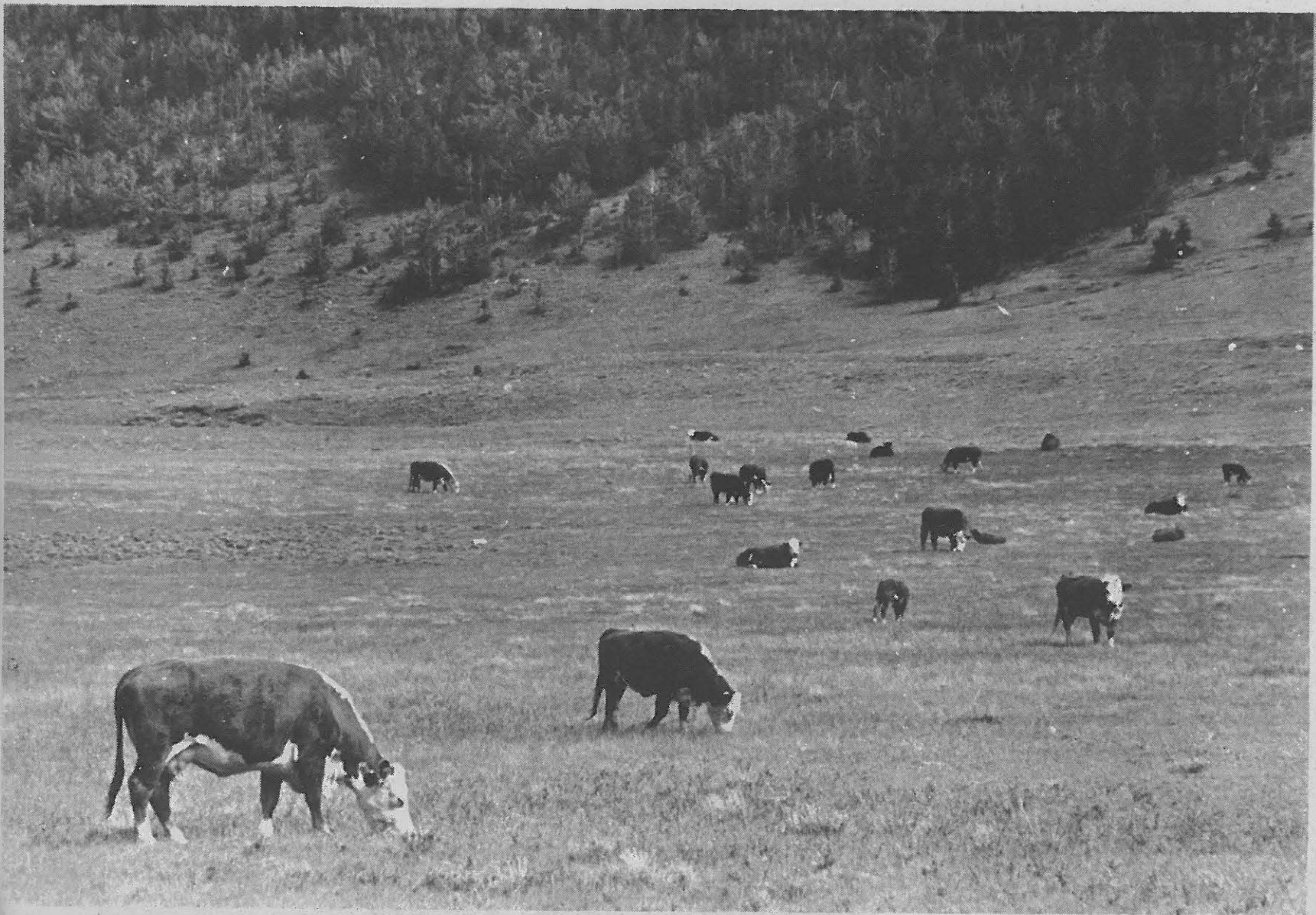
FREE BAR-B-QUE

Sunday, Aug. 23 11:00-1:00
PARADE - SAT. 22-10:30

4-H and Open Class Exhibits

4-H Livestock Sale -

Fri., Aug. 21



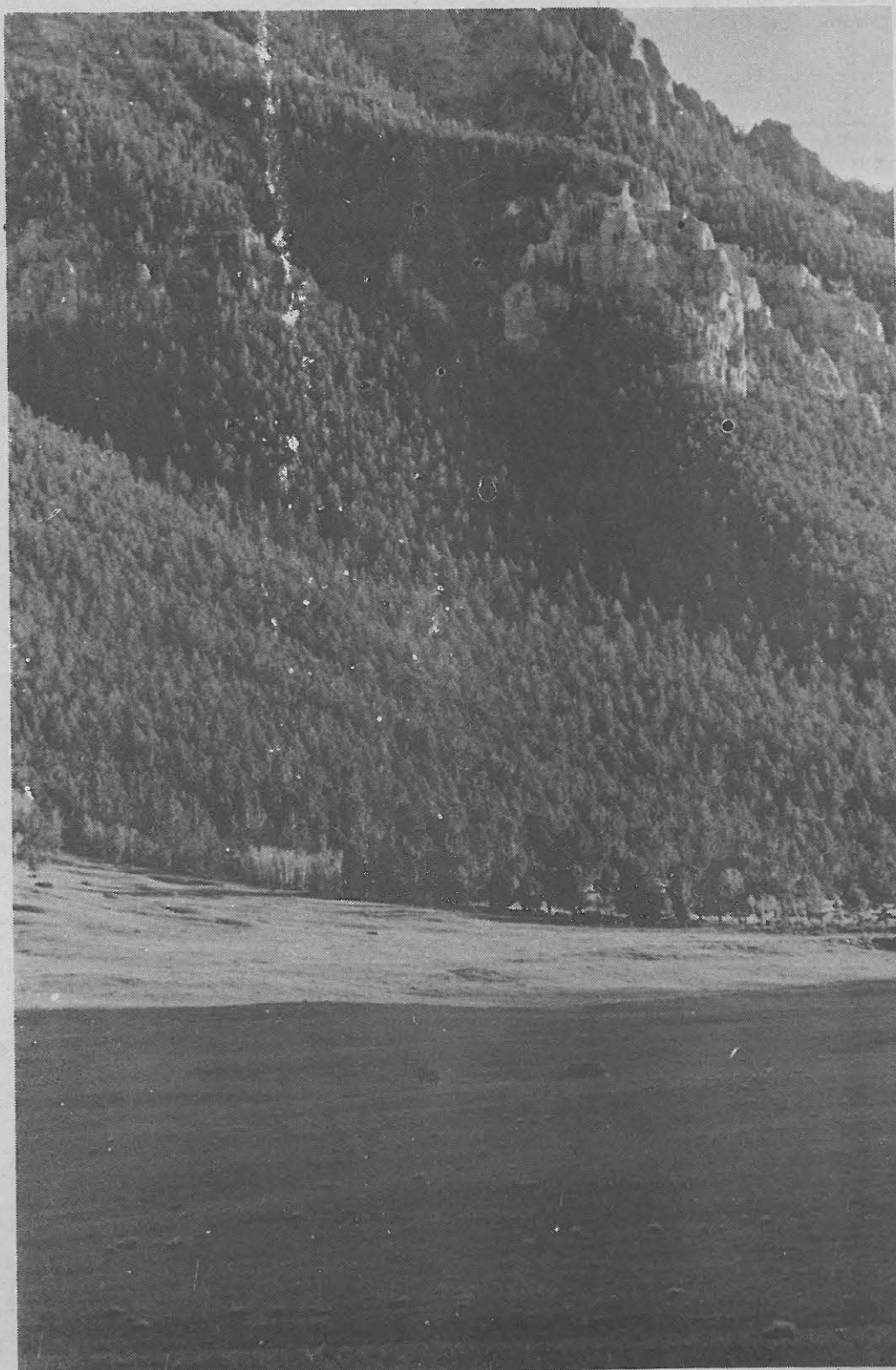
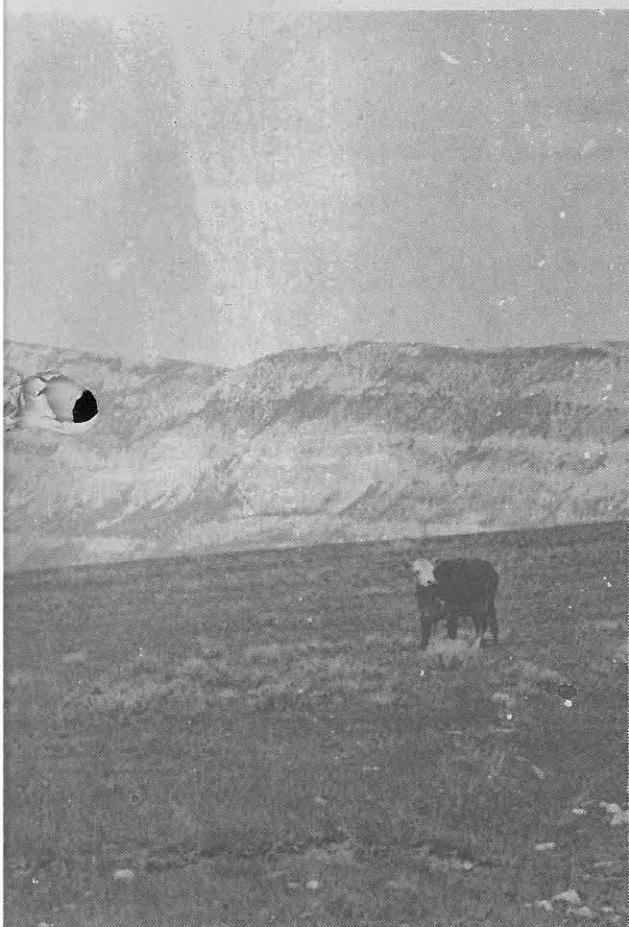
LAND

Photos by Tom Bell



OF BEAUTY AND BEEFSTEAKS

This is a land of contented cows and high mountains in northwestern Wyoming. It would be difficult to find a more idyllic spot for either humans or animals. But here in Sunlight Basin, it is the cows' lot to raise fat calves on the rich, mountain grasses, oblivious to the beauty which surrounds them.



Tubby Green Gets Lost

by Jessie French

Under the withering shade of a nearly dead cedar tree sat ol' Sam Green. Extremely overweight for his 30 odd years, Sam was stuffing chocolate covered almonds in his mouth as fast as his pudgy hands could force them down. This gluttonous display of self indulgence brought forth Sam's new nickname, Tubby, from his friends (both of them, because Tubby was far to heavy to be friendly with just anyone). It was the last day of the Memorial Day weekend camping trip he and his friends had been planning since before last Christmas.

Tubby's friends, J. B. and Oscar, had brought their creels full of fish back to camp both of the previous evenings. They were now foraging the local terrain for rocks, fossils, artifacts, arrowheads and whatever they could find as a token of remembrance for that well planned weekend.

Good ol' Tubby Green, however, had other ideas. All he wanted to do was stay around camp all day and see

how much food he could consume before his friends returned that evening. Tubby was a good cook and had done all the cooking thus far. He always had the soup on when his two friends came back in the evening. But this evening was different. Tubby was gone. Seems he had filled his pockets with sandwiches and sweets before strolling into the woods. Hiking game trails, because they were the easiest to follow, Tubby had evidently wandered off somewhere.

J. B. and Oscar spent that evening looking for their friend, but he wasn't to be found. Tired and discouraged, they both returned to camp and went to bed with the sun. The next morning would bring new light and a better start.

Tubby, being a self-indulgent fellowing was wearing a pair of the best combat boots that the Army Surplus store back home had in stock. How lucky, he thought, because now he knew also that he had gone

astray. He was lost. The evening shadows were growing long, so his first thought, of course, was to return to camp.

Hurrying down one of the game trails he had followed earlier, Tubby suddenly found himself face to face with a very grave problem. The trail split just 50 feet ahead and he had no idea which path to follow. Not one tree or rock looked familiar. The more he studied the situation the more confusing it became. Mountain country is deceiving and Tubby knew it, because it had only been a few years since his Boy Scout days. Hoping for the best and knowing that he would miss the evening meal, Tubby chose a path and started back. But suddenly the trail turned to hard stone and there were no tracks to be seen. What could be done now? Where would he go?

Thinking of those Boy Scout days again, Tubby circled the area looking for a clue that would take him back to camp and that longed-for food, for now he was becoming desperately hungry. Lumbering around the woods hadn't helped his appetite at all. It was almost dark, he was very weary, and still he hadn't found any familiar signs. Thoughts of his younger days brought back

memories of many accounts of lost persons who had perished from panic and exhaustion. Caution became the by-word and weariness overcame his will to stay awake. Sleep was imminent, so Tubby, in his own learned way, found shelter at the base of a rock cliff. There a ledge stuck out from its face, forming a cavelike opening. The area abounded with trees. Gathering dry pine needles and small bristles of dead wood, plus a few logs, Tubby laid a fire just a few feet from the rock face. He could then bask in the heat from the fire and the reflected heat from the rock. Tubby used every precaution he could remember from the Boy Scout Handbook to light the fire because he had forgotten extra matches.

With the fire blazing Tubby gathered up several logs of damp aspen, laid them lengthwise and parallel with the rock face so that his fire would be the same length as he. The damp logs wouldn't produce much heat, but would provide glowing coals when he arose at first light. After placing a few pine boughs for a bed between the rock face and the fire, Tubby gathered up some luxuriant spruce boughs to place on top

of the pine boughs for additional comfort. By this time Tubby was nearly sapped from the days strenuous activity and it was dark, so he fell asleep on his evergreen bed.

Tubby was awakened several times throughout the night because his fire had died down. He would sleepily replenish it until finally the sun peeped over the mountain. Then he was too wide awake to go back to sleep, so he propped his feet up on a log, laid back against the warm rock and thought about what he would tell his friends upon his return. Tubby's only chance was to stay in one place and hope they found him the next day. Now he wished that his pockets were lined with candy bars or

(Please turn to page 10)

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Hunting and
Fishing needs

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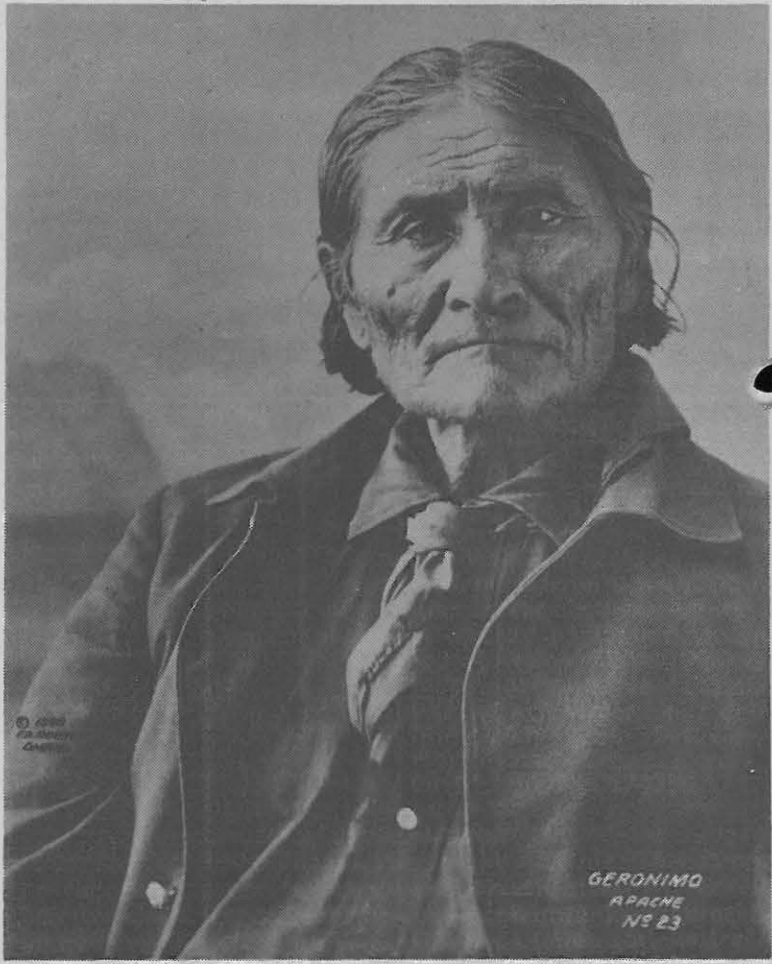
Shoshoni Hardware
and
Electronics

Shoshoni, Wyoming

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 FOR SALE - 105 acres adjoining Shoshoni Nat'l Forest near proposed Washakie Wilderness Area. One half mile from Disney holdings in Dunoir Valley directly north of Rams Horn Guest Ranch, 9 miles west, 9 miles north of Dubois. \$900 per acre. Write or call Maryellen Olson 3501 Carmel Drive, Casper, Wyo. 82601, 307-235-1747. HOMESTEAD LANDS now available. 160-640 acres. Write: Land Information, P. O. Box 148, Postal Station A, Vancouver, British Columbia. Enclose \$1.00 for bulletin & map index.	CAMPERS, TRAILERS You ain't seen nothing 'till you see our new catalog on camper & trailer accessories. Send 25 cents. Mid America Camper & Trailer Supply, Dept. 110 Oswego, Kansas 67356. PICKUP CAMPER JACKS - Factory direct savings. All types including permanent, camper mounted type. Free brochure. Northwest Camper Supply, Conklin Park - Spirit Lake, Idaho. Build Your Camper. Precut Kits. Blueprints. Supplies. Literature 25¢. Comstock Trailers, Dept. 663 Parsons Kansas 67357	TENTS - High quality, lightweight for the climber, backpacker, and discriminating outdoorsman. Write to: Bishop's Ultimate Outdoor Equipment, 6211 Wedgewood Road, Bethesda, Maryland 20034. Trailer, Pickup Camper or cover. Do it yourself and save! Complete plans \$3.95 each. Cover plans \$2.00. Conversion plans - econo-line type van \$2.95; passenger bus or delivery van \$2.95 satisfaction guaranteed. Equipment Catalog \$1.00 (refundable). Details 10¢. Viking Camper Supply. 99-D Glenwood, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55403.
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Portrait of Geronimo, Apache Indian Chief, taken at Omaha in 1898 by F. A. Rinehart.

Indian Photos Displayed

The Rinehart collection of North American Indian photographs taken by the late F. A. Rinehart at the Trans-Mississippi Exposition in Omaha in 1898, will be on display at the Wyoming State Art Gallery in Cheyenne from June 7 to July 5.

In 1898, delegations from the Plains Indian tribes attended the United States Indian Congress of the Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition at Omaha. The Congress afforded the opportunity for Indians and white men to meet in an effort to promote mutual understanding.

Here F. A. Rinehart, official Indian photographer, had the rare opportunity of making portraits of the Indian delegations under studio conditions. Through the craftsmanship of Mr. Rinehart, negatives were produced that portrayed the true character of the Indian. His work resulted in a splendid pictorial record of the nineteenth century American Indian.

George Marsden, associate of Rinehart, printed 130 of the best negatives which he made available to libraries, colleges, and collectors. Some of the well-known individuals represented in the collection are Red Cloud, Geronimo, Black Bear, Sitting Bull and American Horse.

The Wyoming State Art Gallery is located in the State Museum, State Office Building, Cheyenne. The Rinehart collection may be viewed from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Monday through Saturday, and from 12:00 to 5:00 p. m. on Sundays.

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Senate Hopeful Speaks For Better Environment

Wyoming Democratic State Sen. D. P. "Mike" Svilar of Lander-Hudson, Wyoming, who recently announced his candidacy for the United States Senate seat now held by Gale McGee, said this week that abatement of pollution "over, under and on our lands must cease before we destroy our dwindling resources and find ourselves living in a world decimated by man's unbridled growth."

Svilar, an attorney whose opposition to McGee is primarily based on the incumbent's "continued sanction of the Southeast Asian bloodbath and resultant national plunge toward bankruptcy," also said he was dissatisfied with the present "loophole-ridden and irresponsible legislative measures taken to control the devastation of our environment."

While conceding that some forward progress has been made toward conservation of our resources, Svilar also added that "man is living under the misconception that the world is his exclusive property; it isn't. Without our forests and our wildlife, without clean waters and clean air, the world will revert in ownership to the ages."

He also said that such industries as mining were of great importance to the economy of Wyoming. "It is necessary to the well-being of Wyoming and her citizens, that environmentalists and industry come to terms which will satisfy both sides of this all-important issue. We must develop and pursue a multiple land-use concept which will allow our mining industry to continue their endeavors while maintaining conservation of our lands."

Svilar, adamant in his endorsement of steps taken thus far toward solution of our ecological problems, said "We have put up with pollution for decades; indeed, by our silence in the past we have given tacit approval to the pollution which abounds in this now unfamiliar world. If we are only now being educated to that fact, then we must thank the diligent efforts of environmentalists who have been trying for years to tell us of what today has become manifest: We must continue our efforts to clean up the country; no endeavor is too small."

Svilar also said that because of the Indo-China War, "much of the land in Vietnam is dead. There are places where crops will never grow again."

"The use of many of our insecticides and pesticides in our own country and elsewhere, must be curtailed as quickly as possible. Our lakes and rivers must be cleaned; haphazard cutting of our forests must stop; industries' smokestacks must stop belching their wastes into our atmosphere. If stopping pollution means spending some of our financial resources, then it must be done."

He noted that \$125 billion dollars has been poured into the Vietnam War, that even if the fighting stopped today and our troops came home, the war would not be paid for

until the end of the 21st Century at a cost estimated to be 1/4 of a trillion dollars.

"Think of the wonderful things we might have done for the betterment of mankind and his environment if we had taken this incredible sum of money and used it to bolster our economy, to aid in stopping the waste of our natural resources, and to free ourselves from ignorance, poverty and disease!"

If we can end the war, we can use this revenue for constructive purposes instead of destructive purposes. We can mold a better new world."

Pick-up Campers Offer Big Advantage To Vacationing Mothers

Pickup campers really come into their own with vacationing mothers as soon as the kids are grown enough to play under light supervision.

Keeping in touch with the kids through the sliding rear windows of pickups like International's specially equipped camper models, Mom can ride up front in serene comfort.

Some camper inserts come equipped with cab-to-camper intercoms, for added communication convenience.

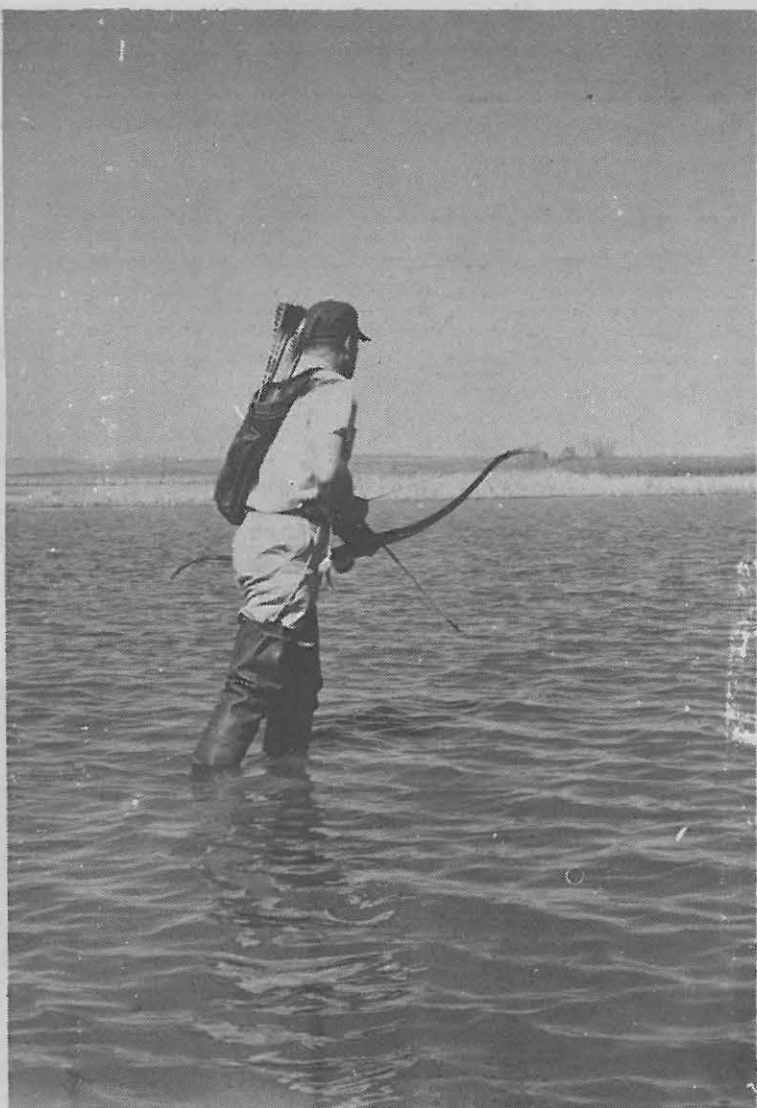


Photo credit Wyo. Game & Fish Dept.

Bowhunting for carp at Ocean Lake near Riverton, Wyoming.

Bowhunting Different For Hunter-Hunted

It is a different kind of hunt. The stalking is slow, deliberate and all eyes are peeled on the glistening blanket of water ahead.

Just one foot placed a little too hard on the oozing mud below will send the quarry shooting into murky depths. It's hot and sweaty and thirsty—ideal conditions for the hunted but not for the hunter.

Mosquitos swam and buzz and their buzzing grows louder as they pick up forces. They love these conditions—the heat, the sweat, the almost stagnant water.

The quarry has been sighted. A swirl of water had marked its position and this quest for air and mud and food could mean its downfall. The real stalking begins now and a single hunter breaks away from the group. He has been chosen to carry out the stalk to its final success or failure.

The swirls are larger now and the hunter draws closer. The sucking noise becomes evident. The quarry is feeding and unaware of the danger only ten feet away. He's a big one. The hunter catches a glimpse of gold and the hunter draws closer. The sucking noise becomes evident. The quarry is feeding and unaware of the danger only ten feet away. He's a big one. The hunter catches a glimpse of gold and a broad, scaly back. Yes, he's a big one, but growing impatient; his swirls are faster now.

The hunter stops. He can go no farther without spooking the shadow looming beneath the surface. His heavy, barb-tipped fiberglass arrow is poised for release. A small length of 90 lb. test line from his bow reel lies limp on his forearm. The draw is made and the gleaming silver

tip is pointed five inches below the shadow. The fish swirls broadside and the arrow slashes through the water. An explosion of fish and water—a hit, and seven pounds of carp races frantically to escape the shaft protruding through its middle. The hunter recovers and brings the scaly monster to a thrashing halt with the heavy line. It's a one sided battle now and the prize is hoisted ashore.

Bow fishing for carp—lots of shots, lots of misses and a whole lot of sport.

MRS. NIM ROD'S COOK BOOK

by Jessie French

TROUT WITH ALMONDS

6 pan-fry trout
Salt and pepper
1 c. peanut oil
6 Tblsp. dairy butter
1/2 c. blanched and slivered almonds
Milk
Flour

Put salt and pepper into the flour. Dip the trout into milk and then into flour. Saute in the hot peanut oil until golden brown on both sides.

Drain the oil from the pan. Add dairy butter and almonds and saute until they are brown. Pour the butter and almonds over the trout.

FISHING BRIDGE TRAILER VILLAGE

358 sites, all hookups. Laundry, showers. Groceries, ice, gas, propane, boats, fishing nearby.

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NATIONAL PARK, Wyo.

June—mid September

Write or call:
(307) 242-7314

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

Hunters Get Targetted

A PUBLIC TARGET:
THE SILENT MINORITY

By John Madson

In the new surge of environmental concern, a frequent target of aroused citizens is the hunter.

The citizen knows that wildlife is a desirable part of the environment. So it figures that if the hunter kills wildlife, he is somehow damaging the environment.

Such logic recently drew fire from Dr. Leslie Glasgow, Assistant Secretary of Interior for Fish and Wildlife, Parks and Marine Resources:

"The anti-gun fabricators and extreme preservationists have managed to sell a great many people the entirely false notion that harvest of wildlife is a crime against conservation and the environment. The truth is, that hunters and hunting have literally saved many wildlife species from extinction.

"The hunter-haters chatter on about the threat hunting poses to wildlife populations. Their solution is as grandly simple as it is naive: prohibit all hunting. Stop it completely and wildlife will be saved forevermore.

"What silly rot! and what dangerous rot!

"The wildlife scientist knows that the hunter and his harvest is not the real danger. The real danger is habitat destruction. Any time over-hunting becomes a danger, it is the hunter who demands a

(Please turn to page 11)

Lost...

(Continued from page 8)

goodies of some sort. The one thing he had failed to do was ration his food. If only he had saved one of his sandwiches.

Sam "Tubby" Green was even more lost than he realized. He had many other cold awakenings and hunger spells before he was found. But Tubby had several indispensable items going for him:

1. An easy-going disposition. (He had curbed his initial panic.)
2. Tough, comfortable shoes.
3. A few matches
4. He knew how to make and use fire.
5. Last, but not least - 50 pounds of fat. (Although this was under his skin, he could live on it for a month or so, if need be.)

Moral: Know the territory and always be prepared!

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UNION '76'
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Fremont County Wyo.

LANDER - RIVERTON -
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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

LEGAL NOTICES

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

Hunters...

(Continued from page 10)
restriction in season or bag limit.

"Hunters and fishermen have been the leaders in every conservation crusade in this country. This is the American the anti-harvest crowd is portraying as the spoiler.

"The animal sentimentalists should be motivated to exert their effort toward saving habitat and improvement of the environment. . . Movements based on emotion and minus factual information are dangerous."

Extreme preservationists overlook the fact that some game species have been "wiped out" every fall for decades, but for some reason they always seem to come back. That reason is modern game management -- probably the best example of how to live in harmony with environment and still enjoy its fruits. It's also a classic example of studying problems, finding solutions, and then financing action.

Environmental maintenance isn't the only thing that hunters and fishermen are useful for.

A great value of such men is their unwillingness to compromise environment. They know that it is impossible to have quality total environment with no fish or wildlife, for such critters are true biological indicators of environmental quality. They know, more than most men, that a world that isn't good for wildlife isn't good for people. A non-hunter, non-fisherman, non-outdoorsman might settle for an environment without fish or wildlife, for he has no standards to guide him, and he might be content with an unpolluted sky, a sterile, manicured park, and crystal-clear water that is too infertile to support aquatic life.

We are hearing a call for quality environment from many Americans who don't really know what quality environment is.

It is ironic that the men who know the most about quality natural environment, and its elements, should be the targets of those who know the least.

Your Camera

A word of advice: film is perishable. Heat and humidity are harmful to film. Don't put your camera or film in the trunk, glove compartment or on the rear-window deck. Store the film in a plastic container with an airtight seal and keep it out of the sun.

Before leaving on your trip into the Great Outdoors — check your camera!

The easiest way to make sure your camera is operating properly is to shoot a test roll of film before leaving on your vacation. If the pictures are satisfactory, you can be reasonably sure the camera is working properly. If not, bring it to a camera dealer and have him check it over.

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Stop in at
Norman's Rock Shop
240 N. 8th Lander, Wyo.

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

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

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

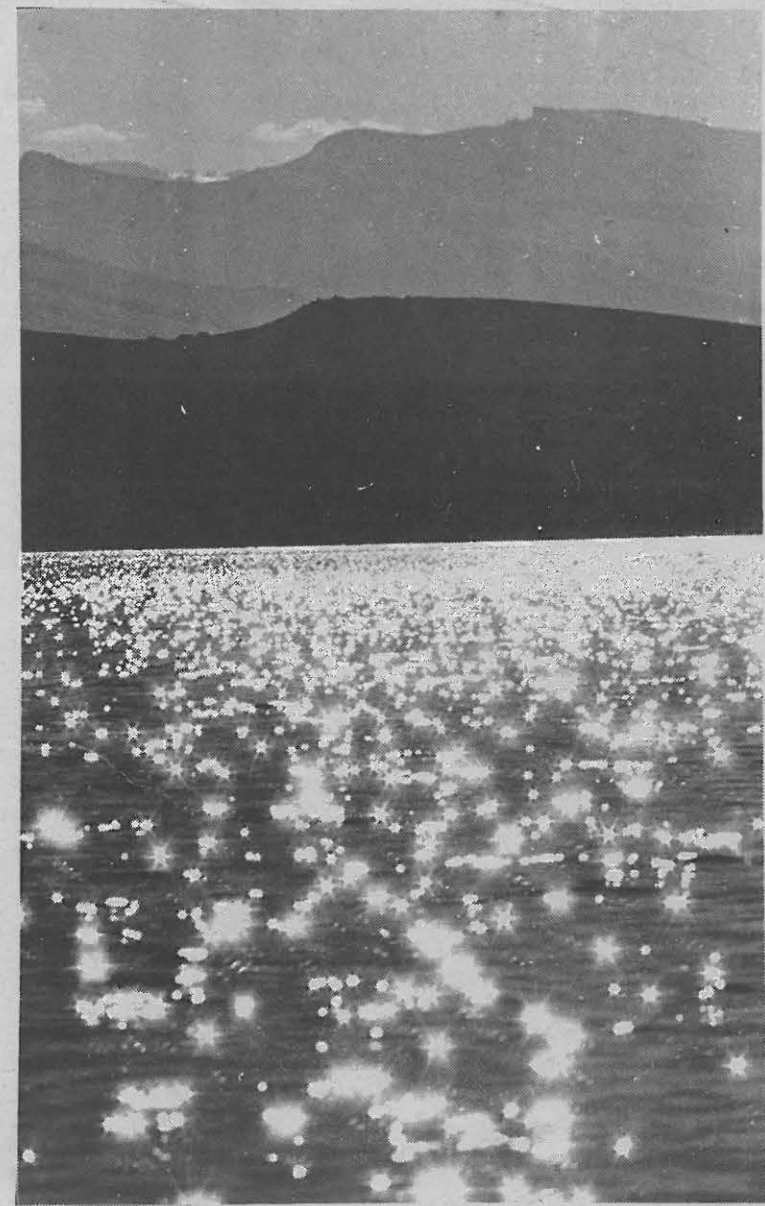
Insurance Written	
Gross Premiums Received	\$20,548.68
Losses Paid	\$5,024.87
Losses Incurred	\$32,928.00

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



Fishing is for whiling away the hours in total relaxation and relief from the cares of an ever-pressing world. But it is also a time to enjoy the beauty of a sunset beneath towering mountains. . . .

Hunting Deadlines Are Approaching

Preparations for the 1970 big game hunting seasons begin with a license and some important license deadlines are coming during the summer months.

The Wyoming Game and Fish Commission has compiled a list of these deadlines to assist sportsmen in having their applications in the Cheyenne office on time.

During June there are three important dates to remember. Applications for the special elk hunt in Grand Teton National Park must be in by 5:00 p. m. June 25. Residents and nonresidents planning to apply for the 1970 moose, bighorn sheep or mountain goat permits must have their applications in no later than June 30. As a reminder, the spring bear hunt closes June 30.

Wyoming pioneers have until July 15, 1970 to get their applications in for their free antelope hunting permit and

applications are now being accepted by the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission.

Three important deadlines are scheduled for August—landowner elk and antelope applications are due August 1, resident antelope licenses go on sale August 8 and two days later on August 10, applications for special elk permits other than Grand Teton must be in the Cheyenne office of the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission.

Skunks with two wide, white stripes down their backs are called striped skunks. The spotted skunk is much smaller than the striped skunk and has white spots instead of white stripes. Both kinds eat almost anything but they like small animals such as mice and insects best.

Goat Hunt Deadline Draws Near

The deadline for receiving applications for mountain goat permits in the Cheyenne office of the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission is 5 p.m. June 30.

There is no official application blank for mountain goat. Application should be made in letter form and must include name, address, complete physical description, social security number and the fee — resident — \$25; nonresident — \$75.

There are four permits available again this year, one of which will be issued to a nonresident. Should the number of applications exceed the number of permits available, a drawing will be conducted to determine successful applicants.

Moose and bighorn sheep applications must also be in the Cheyenne office by June 30. Application forms for these permits are available throughout Wyoming from license selling agents and offices of the Game and Fish Commission.

Fishing Improves

Fishermen who prefer the exercise and challenge of stream and river fishing can put their plastic bubbles away and break out the stream fishing gear according to the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission.

Most of the states streams are still running high but some good fishing is being reported. Best fishing will probably continue in some of the lakes and reservoirs until the spring runoff is over, however, but with a little looking anglers are finding clear water in most areas.

The commission passed along a few tips to anglers

trying their luck in a runoff-swollen stream this spring.

1. Be very careful wading. High water makes footing difficult and the consequences of a fall more dangerous.

2. Fish areas of slow-moving water. Even in a fast stream, there are pools and back washes where fish wait.

3. Fish deep. Generally the water right on the bottom is moving more slowly than water in the main current. Most of the fish will be located in this area.

4. Be patient. The fish are there and the persistent angler will find them.

Antelope Drawing Set

Two Cheyenne men, Dick Long and Melvin Lenhardt, have been selected to oversee the nonresident antelope drawing June 11. The public drawing will determine successful applicants and will begin at 9:00 a. m. Interested persons are welcome to attend.

Judges for the big game license drawings are volunteers and are needed for

the various hunting permit drawings conducted prior to the yearly hunting seasons.

Interested citizens are asked to contact Pete Tertipes, assistant fiscal officer in the Cheyenne office of the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission. Actual expenses incurred by volunteers, such as travel to and from Cheyenne and meals, will be paid by the Game and Fish department.

Reflections

by Ron Johnston



... And reflect on the end of another perfect day. It matters not whether fish are biting but only that they are there. For what better excuse would anyone need to be here in this little bit of paradise!

Ranches



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