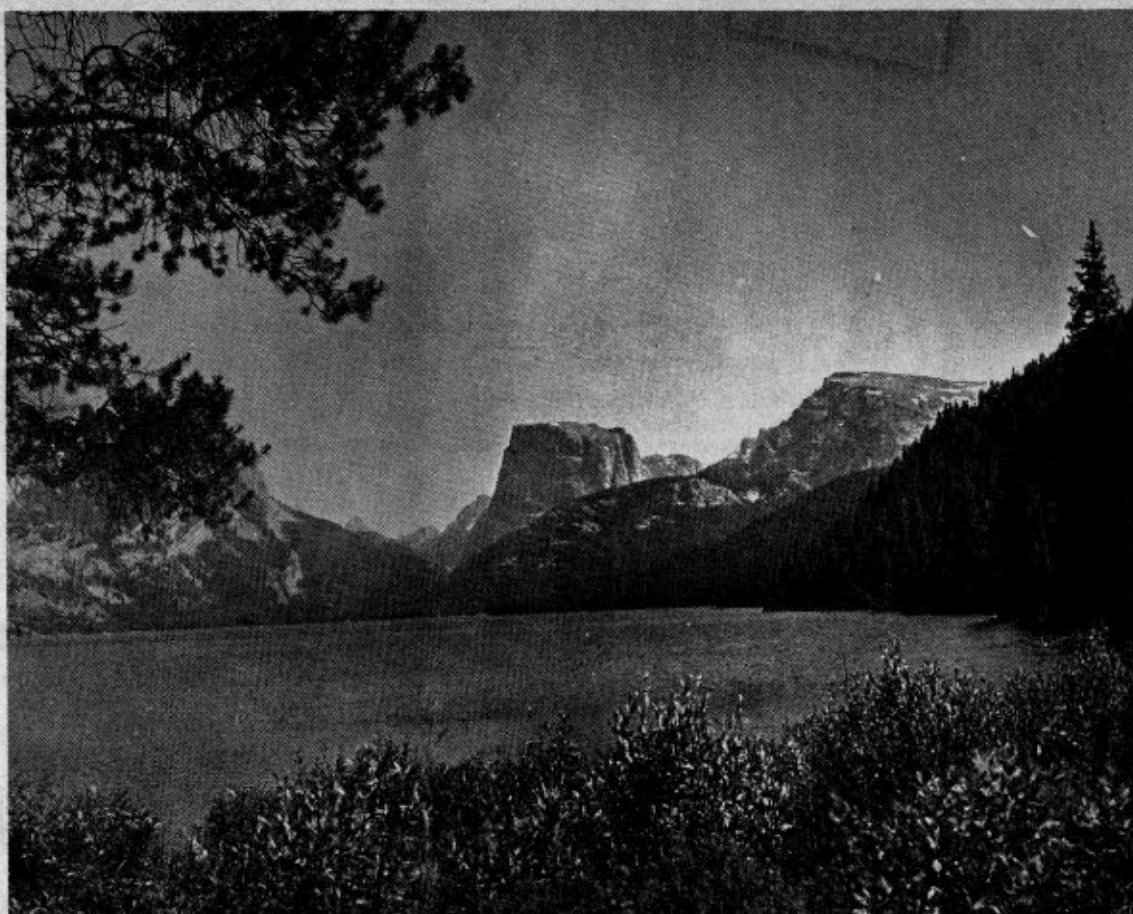


High Country News

Vol. 2, No. 27

Friday, July 17, 1970



Square Top Mountain looms above the Lower Green River Lake, north of Pinedale, Wyoming. The mountain and most of the lakeshore is within the Bridger Wilderness Area on the Bridger National Forest. A public campground at the lower end of the lake gives ready, walking access to this famed wilderness.

Farmer Comes on As New Editor

HIGH COUNTRY NEWS is proud to announce the association of Charles J. Farmer as a co-editor. He assumes duties with this issue of the paper. We believe his knowledge and expertise in the outdoor writing field will be of great value in giving our readers a better product.

Charlie has already made a name for himself. He has a story coming out in the August issue of Sports Afield entitled "Rugged Ram in the Absarokas." Colorado Magazine will feature "No Plan for Moose" in the Sept.-Oct. issue. And then in October, he will have a story in Field & Stream on "Wyoming's First Rocky Mountain Goat Hunt."

Twenty-six years old and single, Charlie graduated from Kansas State University with a B. A. in Journalism in



Charles J. Farmer

1966. After graduation, he assumed the position of advertising manager, Squire Publications, Kansas City. Although a city boy by birth, Charlie's heart was in the outdoors and it wasn't long before he gave up advertising to accept a public relations job with the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission. Charlie worked for the Commission two and one-half years as an Information Specialist.

The Game and Fish Commission afforded him many various responsibilities. He wrote the weekly news package that was sent to all communications media in Wyoming and surrounding states. The news program won third place in the International Awards competition held by the American Association of Conservation Information in 1968.

In the same year, Charlie contributed 15 feature articles to the Commission's monthly magazine, WYOMING WILDLIFE - more articles than any other author. The magazine is regarded by many wildlife enthusiasts as the best of its kind in the country.

Farmer produced and hosted two weekly Game and Fish television programs - a fifteen minute live show (Please turn to page 2)

Frontier Days Slated

Cheyenne Frontier Days, "the Daddy of 'em All," busts out in all its glory next week. Six, full, action-packed days will feature championship rodeo, parades, Indian dances, free chuck-wagon breakfasts, top-name entertainment, square dancing, and a variety of other entertainment.

Total purses of more than \$102,000 will draw the nation's top rodeo cowboys to the 1970 Cheyenne Frontier Days July 21-26.

Jim McLeod, Frontier Days contestant's chairman, said 794 entries have been accepted for the rodeo events, setting new entry records in both amateur bronc riding and bull riding. McLeod said 71 riders will compete for more than \$3200 in prize money in amateur bronc riding, and more than \$8000 will be the purse for 91 bull riders.

Other entry totals are 241 calf ropers, 39 bareback riders, 93 steer wrestlers, 42 saddle bronc riders, 153 steer ropers and as of July 7, 12 entries for the Denver Post wild horse race. Entries are still being accepted for this event.

The 794 entries for the 74th "Daddy of 'em All" exceed last year's total entries by 113.

Big name entrants in this year's Cheyenne Frontier

Governor Blasted . . .

Colorado Magazine Airs Resource Feud

In an exclusive story this week, Colorado Magazine supports Senator Gale McGee's stand against uncontrolled commercial timbering in Wyoming as basic to saving the Equality State's tourist economy.

In the same article, editors of the nationally circulated publication have sharply criticized Governor Hathaway for his failure to adequately protect the recreation potential of the State.

The magazine claims that, "Hathaway has pressed for a rash of projects which threaten to decimate the scenic and recreational value of Wyoming: Dams on the Upper Green River, private land grabs that would eliminate winter range for thousands of deer, pollution standard variances that would make the state's pure air laws a judicial joke; and ostrich-like do-nothingism in cleaning up the state's dirtied

waters."

The publication also recounts how, "The Governor has adamantly opposed the classification of any new Wilderness Areas in the state - despite the unmatched abundance of Wyoming mountain country suited for such official designation."

In the article which harshly criticizes the timber cutting policies of the U. S. Forest Service, the magazine charges that Wyoming state officials and employees who have attempted to support recreational values have been muzzled.

"Many believe," say the editors, "That Hathaway has stacked Wyoming's Game and Fish Commission with parties insensitive to the worth of outdoor activities. And it is a fact that this Commission has forbidden certain Game and Fish Department officials to speak up in cases where recreation

(Please turn to page 16)

Days rodeo include Larry Mahan, Paul Mayo, Ronnie Rossen, Dean Oliver, Bob Mayo, Ace Berry, Walt Linderman and Phil Lyne.

The 5'8", 152-pound Larry Mahan was the National All-Around Cowboy in 1969. Mahan earned an all-time

high of \$54,422 last season while capturing his fourth straight all-around title. The Brooks, Ore., native is one of only two cowboys who have earned the big title four years in a row. The only other

(Please turn to page 3)



PHOTO BY TOM BELL

THE CAMPER OF THE WEEK is parked beside this back country road in Grand Teton National Park.

Friday, July 17, 1970

HIGH COUNTRY

By Tom Bell

It's great to get away from the swivel chair and once again stretch my legs on a mountain trail. I had forgotten how refreshing it can be.

Hiking is Family Sport

My wife, Tommy, our 5-year old son, Vic, and I decided to eat supper with second son, David, in the mountains. He is camped six miles up in the Wind River Mountains where he is working on a Forest Service trail crew for the summer.

We left our car at the trailhead above Lander at 2 PM. We walked into their camp shortly after 5 PM. Small son hopped, skipped and walked the entire six miles. (He also walked two miles of the return trip later that evening.)

We really don't appreciate how fortunate we are until we take such a jaunt. The Middle Fork of the Popo Agie River is a beautiful stream. It paralleled our trail all the way. Two miles above the trailhead, The Falls presents a most spectacular display. But the river alternates its precipitous descent from the heights. Here, it glides smoothly through green, mountain meadows. There, it drops swiftly down rock chutes and over huge boulders.

Carpets of Wildflowers

The trail climbs all the way. Much of it is gentle slope but there are steep climbs and several switchbacks. You rise from the hotter foothills region into the quaking aspen and lodgepole pine forest. As you climb, you pass through a floral chronology. Wildflowers long gone at the lower climes are still blooming in the heights.

We couldn't have chosen a better time. Wildflowers splashed color across every little meadow. From trail's edge to cliff side, they came in all colors and sizes. Even the dainty meadow rue peeked above the grasses in the cool shade beside aspen-bordered springs.

The musky odor of beaver mingled with the fragrance of the flowers. And there is always those mysterious smells of mouldering pine needles or mossy-covered stream banks.

First, there was a doe and later a little buck deer. Fearful even now of man's designs on their safety, they bounded away lest we harm them.

A little gray bird fluttered from the side of the trail. I took her to be a Townsend solitaire. - I wasn't sure. But her nest was not difficult to spot, perched upon one boulder and beneath the rim of another. It was a well chosen site in spite of the proximity to the trail. Vic had to see the gaping, hungry mouths and feel the texture of the fuzzy down on five tiny heads.

We thrilled to the sight and song of a western tanager. His brilliant red head and yellow body shown like a beacon against the blue Wyoming sky. He was cheerfully proclaiming his happiness for all the world from the top of a pine snag.

Brookies Rise to Flies

Vic is already a confirmed fisherman and so we borrowed a fishing pole at camp and caught a few brook trout. Near the trail crew camp, the river flows broad and smooth. Beside the grassy banks, behind the big rocks or even in the smooth, open flows, the speckled trout rose to the fly. Though the time was short, the action was enough to excite the little man. Now, he wants to go back.

The evening repast with good company, in a beautiful setting, was most pleasant. Young men who work long, hard hours in that mountain atmosphere have great appetites. It was good to see them attack the bucket of fried chicken with such gusto.

Simple Pleasures

Our walk back down the mountain in the evening hours was a pleasant one. Big son carried little son for two miles before he turned back to his own well earned rest. Stars were twinkling and clouds scudded across the new moon before we reached the car.

Not everyone can be as fortunate as we are. I am sorry. These simple pleasures - the gifts from the Almighty - are everyone's birthright. They should be experienced by every little boy and girl from the ghettos. Sadly, with all our great wealth and affluence, in the world's greatest country, it seems impossible. It is a pity for we are the poorer because of it.



The Falls on the Middle Fork of the Popo Agie River viewed from the Middle Fork Trail. The Falls are two miles by foot trail from Bruce's Campground on the Shoshone National Forest. This beautiful area is about twelve miles southwest of Lander, Wyoming.

Letters To The Editor



Editor:

I have taken your High Country News now for several months and can hardly wait for each issue. My family and I were through your state in 1968 and plan on coming there the last two weeks in July. Could you please tell us about your big rodeo in Cheyenne? We would like to see it. Also can you give us any information on what we can see and where? We think your state is beautiful. In fact, we might move there if it could be arranged.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Vivian Stanger
Martinsville, Ind.

Editor's note: This issue, featuring a Cheyenne Frontier Days centered spread, should be of special interest to you. Hope that you had a chance to see a rodeo and nightshow, in person. Concerning places to see and things to do in Wyoming.....High Country News will keep you posted

Editors:

We have been receiving the High Country News for some months now and I eagerly await your new edition each week. This is a splendid contribution to the public and it is the best effort to keep all of us informed of the many successes and failures in the battle to reverse the continuing degradation of our national environment.

To you, to your staff and to all working contributors, I sincerely hope that the High Country News has a long and productive life.

With every best wish,

Sincerely yours,

David D. Dominick
Commissioner
Federal Water Quality Administration

* * *

Editor:

We hope to see you-all, later this month, as Wyoming draws us annually like a magnet. Please renew our subscription.

Sincerely,
Mrs. E. A. Knowles
Gravois Mills, Mo.

Editor's note: Wyoming has some unusual magnets working for her...namely clean air, clear water—good hunting, fishing and camping

* * *

Editor:

I enjoy reading your fine newspaper very much. I especially enjoy and endorse your new feature, "Areas of Action." This will give us all a chance to participate in saving this great nation. Keep up the good work

Sincerely,
Lawrence J. Taylor
Omaha, Nebr.

Editor's note: We need more men and women of action!

Editor:

I have been receiving your wonderful paper since last Feb. 13. I first started visiting your marvelous state way back in 1940, so you can see that I really consider it my second home. Only I wish I could say that "I'm from Wyoming." Have made many trips by horseback to the area south of Dubois, back to the mountain lakes to fish for trout. Are the fish as large as they were "in the old days?" I was so pleased with the pictures and article on South Pass City. The anniversary issue was outstanding. After reading this letter, I'm sure you will understand how delighted I was to receive a gift subscription to your paper. I hadn't even known that it was being published. As you can see, I know the area around Lander "like the back of my hand."

Sincerely,
Mrs. K. Brigham
Pardeeville, Wisc.

Editor's note: Glad to hear that your heart is in Wyoming. Yes, there are still big fish in our mountain lakes only they seem to be getting smarter each year. Since you enjoy your gift subscription so much, maybe you can make a friend equally as pleased. Thanks for stopping to visit us.

Farmer...

originating in Cheyenne and a thirty minute video taped show from Casper. The "Wyoming Wildlife" program was awarded third place in the AACI International Awards competition in 1968, marking the first time a commission program had received such an award.

He will continue to freelance outdoor stories to magazines as well as contribute his weekly column to a number of newspapers.

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Guest Editorial



Cool, Clean Water

by Kenneth Grant, Administrator

Soil Conservation Service
Washington, D. C.

Our water supply in the United States generally ranges from adequate to abundant. Good quality water, however, is becoming increasingly scarce. In economic terms, clean water is a "scarce good."

We have become accustomed to treating domestic water before using it. On the basis of past trends we can expect the need for treatment to increase for other use in the future. Whether this is done at its source or at the point of use, Water Bill USA can be expected to go in only one direction -- up!

President Nixon in a recent environmental message to Congress discussed the water pollution problem with particular reference to agricultural sources -- animal wastes, eroding soil, fertilizers, and pesticides.

Agriculture has a vital interest in clean water for several reasons. Farmers and other rural residents, as everyone else, need clean water to drink. In addition, they need good water for their livestock and crop production, and clean streams for fishing and swimming. At the same time, agriculture, as all other segments of our society, contributes to water pollution.

Sediment, a product of erosion, is one of the major water pollutants. Most sediment comes from agricultural lands. Sediment

carries other water pollutants, such as organic wastes and inorganic chemicals and infectious agents. Sediment is a costly water pollutant. It adds to the cost of water to farmers and urban dwellers alike. It depletes the capacity of lakes and reservoirs. It clogs stream channels and increases flooding.

There is now a growing realization that sediment also comes from construction in urban and suburban areas. Each year about 1.5 million acres are stripped bare of trees and vegetation for new housing developments, roads, streets, schools and other construction. While bare, these land areas erode and produce large quantities of sediment. Some studies in Maryland show that land undergoing urban development produces from 2 to 200 times the amount of sediment as nearby farmland. Without control, non-farm erosion will increase in the future.

What can be done to reduce this pollution of our waters? Perhaps of first importance is the realization that pollution is mostly a man-made problem and that man will have to solve it. One of Secretary Hardin's objectives is to foster environmental improvement and sustain productivity. This can be done by recognizing and understanding the relationship between soil erosion, land management, and water quality. Reducing

water pollutants originating in agriculture and ameliorating the effects on agriculture of those originating from other sources are also important.

A major objective and goal of the Soil Conservation Service in the 1970's is to improve the quality of the environment to provide attractive, convenient, and satisfying living and working conditions for both town and country. Everyone will benefit from clean water, clean air, more wildlife, more attractive landscapes, fewer floods, and convenient recreation opportunities. To achieve this objective, we must continue to emphasize the controlling of runoff and sediment delivery from the land in both urban and rural areas. And we must also emphasize the use of land treatment measures for all watershed lands to improve water quality, to control urban erosion, and to abate all forms of agricultural pollution at their source.

Cleaning up America's polluted waters is a job for everyone -- for every citizen, every municipality, every industry, and for government at all levels.

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White Clouds Closed

A Forest Service closure has been placed on the use of crawler tractors and other mechanized earth-moving equipment on National Forest lands within the White Cloud Peaks area on the Challis and Sawtooth National Forest, Idaho. The closure became effective on July 8. Normal modes of travel and presently authorized uses of the Forest are unaffected by the closure.

The closure action was taken and announced jointly by Forest Supervisor G.W. Carlson of the Challis National Forest, Challis, Idaho, and Supervisor E.A. Fournier, Sawtooth National Forest, Twin Falls, Idaho. The closure will remain in effect until further notice.

In making the announcement, the Supervisors emphasized that the White Cloud Peaks area contains a wide variety of important resources and the scenery is of exceptionally high quality. Forest Service studies are underway to identify management alternatives and provide specific recommendations for future land management decision, for this area. "In accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 and as directed by Presidential Executive Order No. 11514, the Forest Service is obligated to use all practicable means, consistent with other essential considerations

of national policy, to prevent, eliminate, or minimize damage to the natural environment of the National Forest lands," Fournier and Carlson pointed out. "This closure action is an essential and practicable method," they continued, "to help ensure needed protection of the various resource values and the environment on National Forest lands in the White Clouds, until the studies now in progress can be completed."

The Forest Supervisors pointed out that this closure will not affect operations on any already established valid mining claim which is accessible to a road designated in the closure order or otherwise accessible to the claimant without crossing National Forest land. Any miner who is unable to do required assessment work on such a claim may apply for a waiver of the assessment requirement at the Land Manager's Office, Bureau of Land Management, in Boise, Idaho. Deferment of such work for an initial period of up to one year will be granted to any eligible applicant.

Anyone having some question or desiring more detailed information is invited to contact the Forest Supervisor of either the Challis or the Sawtooth National Forest in Challis or Twin Falls, Idaho.

Frontier Days...

cowboy to do so was the legendary Jim Shoulders.

Paul Mayo finished in a tie with Ace Berry last year at Cheyenne Frontier Days for the top honors in the bareback riding.

This year, Phil Lyne has entered three events at Cheyenne. In 1969 Lyne was chosen as "Rookie of the Year" as he earned \$12,565 in five events.

The first entry received for the 74th annual Frontier Days was from Shawn Davis, a Montana cowboy who placed 11th in the nation in saddle bronc riding last year, despite a back injury suffered in a bareback event.

Frontier contestants chairman, McLeod said that the "Number 1" contestants badge will go to Paul Mayo of Grinnell, Iowa. Each year, "Number 1" goes to the preceeding year's Cheyenne Frontier Days All-Around Cowboy.

The big day at the "Daddy of 'em All" is Sunday, July 26, when the top 10 cowboys and the top 10 head of stock in each bucking event are matched for the finals. The final day of competition also includes the top 15 cowboys and the top 15 head of cattle in the roping and bulldogging events.

In addition, the last day of the rodeo is the only day

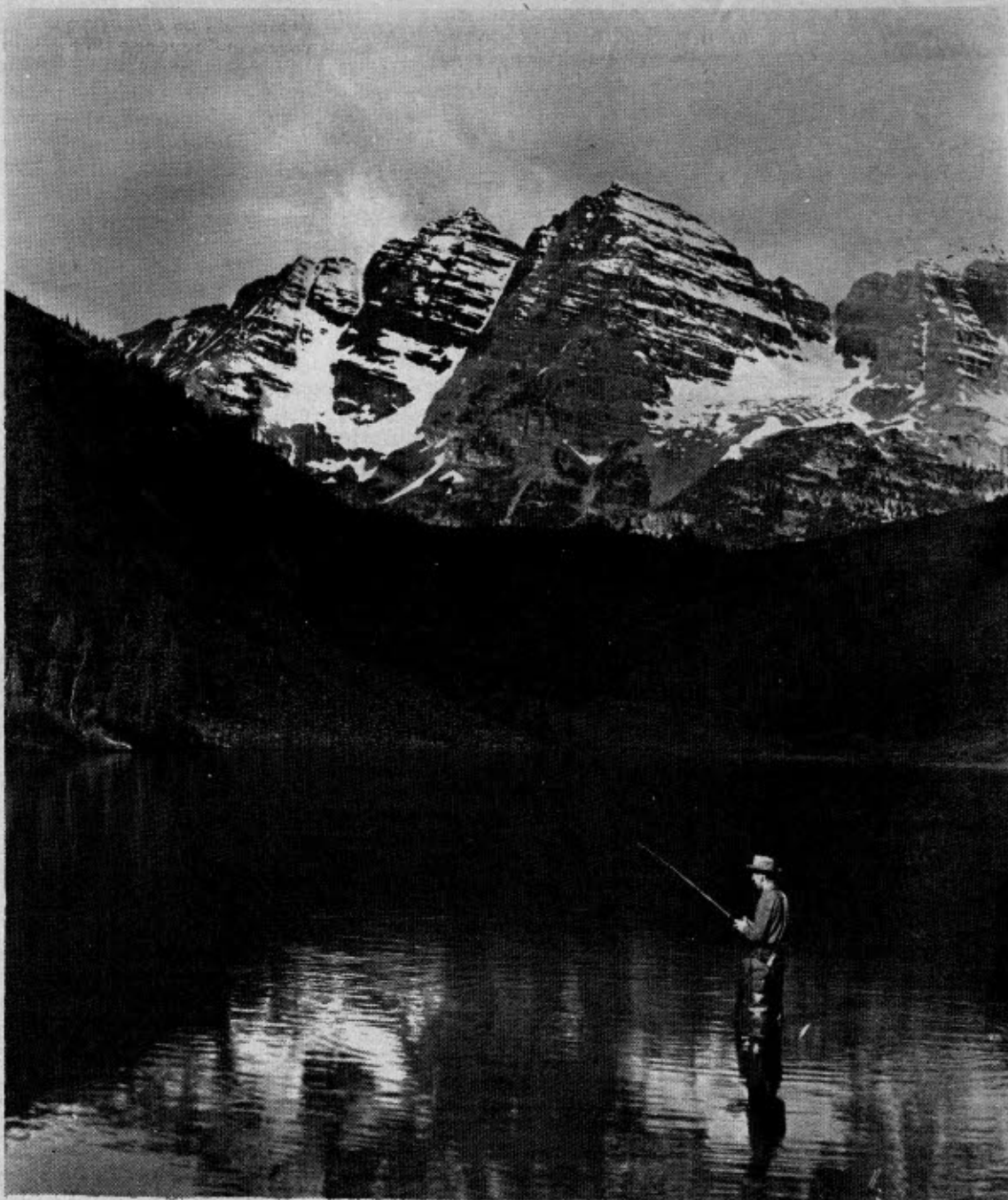
which the chuckwagons are raced during the rodeo itself. All other chuckwagon races are scheduled during the night show.

More than \$19,000 in prize money will go to competing teams in chuckwagon racing. They come from all over the U. S. and Canada.

In addition to the championship rodeo action, the 1970 Cheyenne Frontier Days celebration will feature three street parades, two free chuckwagon breakfast, Indian dancing, square dancing, a carnival and five evenings of Night Arena Show entertainment.

Sioux Indians from South Dakota will hold tribal dances in downtown Cheyenne all through the week. Lorne Greene of "Bonanza" will be on hand along with the Cowsills, Don Rice and The Troopers.

Tickets for the rodeos and Night Shows are on sale at the Frontier Days ticket office, 1814 Central Avenue, in downtown Cheyenne. Tickets may also be obtained by writing the Cheyenne Frontier Days office at P.O. Box 2385 or by calling Frontier headquarters at Cheyenne phone 634-3321.



The Maroon Bells near Aspen, Colorado, exemplifies the beautiful mountain settings for visitors to the West. Trout fishing, one of the prime attractions throughout the West, is at its best in lakes and streams during the summer and fall months.

Illustration of a mountain range with a river flowing through it.

Friday, July 17, 1970



Famed Comstock Lode Is Now Abandoned Tunnel

The pathway to the whitewashed facade is nearly lost among the weeds but the lettering on the portal is still legible. It says, "Sutro Tunnel—Commenced Oct. 19, 1869."

This, and a few weathered buildings standing in the Nevada sagebrush near Virginia City, are all that remain of one of the most grandiose dreams of the fabled Comstock era.

By 1864, the great mines of Virginia City had gone so deeply into the mountainside that they had hit great reservoirs of scalding hot subterranean water. To avoid the enormous cost incurred pumping out the lower levels of the mines, Adolph Sutro, tobacco merchant and self-styled engineer, conceived an idea for an immense drain tunnel slanting upwards from the Carson River Valley to the lowest level of the Comstock Lode.

This great tunnel soon became an obsession with Sutro, and he brought in the best mining experts and civil engineers on the West Coast to check out his idea. They said it would work...in fact, it was a brilliant concept for draining the mines and providing an exit from disastrous mine fires. The tunnel would also facilitate the removal of ore to the shores of the Carson River where great stamping mills could operate cheaply on water power. Another purpose of the tunnel would be to bring needed ventilation to miners working in intense heat.

Thus began a 13-year struggle to gain support for his project. Sutro ranged across the western world enlisting help, both political

and financial, to begin work on his tunnel.

The opposition was overwhelming. Arrayed against Adolph Sutro were the powerful Bank of California, which controlled the Comstock mines and mills, and the prosperous Virginia and Truckee Railroad. William Sharon, the bank's representative in Nevada, did not like the idea of Sutro's tunnel in competition with the railroad for hauling ore and supplies to and from Virginia City. He also was afraid a successful and powerful Sutro would upset his control of the Comstock and his careful program for expansion of Bank of California investments.

Sutro had also openly stated that the great bulk of the people would leave Virginia City and Gold Hill and move to his planned community at the mouth of the tunnel. Existing mills would be forced to move or go out of business. This earned him few friends among the powerful men on the Comstock.

In spite of many obstacles, Sutro's personal lobbying resulted in an 1866 decision by Congress that all mines benefiting from the tunnel must pay Sutro a royalty of \$2 per ton of ore removed, regardless of whether or not they signed a contract with the tunnel company.

Sutro labored for five heartbreaking years to raise enough capital to start the tunnel; then a disastrous fire in the big Yellow Jacket Mine in 1869 resulted in miners' union support for the tunnel. The union advanced \$50,000 to get the project underway, and on October 19, 1869, Sutro

himself broke ground at the edge of Carson River Valley.

In spite of the union contribution to get things rolling, Sutro spent the next nine years constantly searching for new capital to continue the tunnel's construction. The final breakthrough into the lower level of the Savage Mine was completed on July 18, 1878.

By the time it was completed, the Comstock was well into its decline, but even so, royalty payments more than surpassed the construction cost of \$5 million.

Sutro himself soon turned his restless energies elsewhere. After devoting fifteen years of his life to the tunnel, he sold his stock in the venture and left Nevada forever.

He invested his tunnel money in San Francisco real estate in a buying program which brought him ownership of one-twelfth of that city's area. He invested heavily in the central business district and acquired large tracts of vacant land. He built the famous Cliff House and made it an outstanding family resort.

In 1895, Sutro was elected mayor of San Francisco, and three years later he died there at the age of 68.

Like most of the once booming Comstock Lode, the Sutro Tunnel area is now virtually deserted. Where several thousand people once lived and worked at the mouth of the tunnel, ten people now reside.

An interesting paradox to Sutro's desertion of Nevada for San Francisco is the return of four Bay Area residents to the Sutro Tunnel area to undertake its

(Please turn to page 11)

Environmental Eavesdropper

LOONEY LIMERICKS

by Zane E. Cology

A fisherman, unreeling his gear—
Thought, "I'll catch a big fish right here."
All he got, sad to say,
Was a tin can array - -
(Pork and beans, and three brands of beer!)

Mountain goats in Glacier National Park are causing problems for road builders. A section of highway is to be rebuilt through an area where the goats cross naturally to obtain salt. The solution to the problem appears to be a 35 mph zone where the goats cross.

* * *

Mercury has been found at potentially dangerous levels in the waters of 14 states. The levels are such that health officials suspect that poisoning cases may exist but have been incorrectly diagnosed. The poisonous metal gets into water from industries manufacturing paper, chlorine, sodium, and plastics. It is also used as a fungicide on plant seeds.

* * *

Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel has ordered a search for sources of mercury pollution in lakes, streams and other waterways. He has also asked the governors of 17 states to help stop mercury wastes which could be contaminating the nation's waters. Hickel said the mercury constitutes an "intolerable threat to the health and safety of Americans." Mercury builds up in the body through drinking water or eating fish or other foods contaminated by mercury pollutants. It accumulates in the brain where it can destroy brain cells and attack the central nervous system.

* * *

Auto traffic has been banned from the east end of Yosemite Valley in Yosemite National Park. It is the first time such a drastic step has been taken to protect a national park environment from visitor abuse. Park officials say it is the turning point in the "battle of people vs. cars."

* * *

A catalytic agent that breaks DDT down into a substance with only 10 percent of the original toxicity has been developed. The agent was developed under a contract to the Interior Department. A new contract has just been assigned to test the residues from the DDT to see if they are harmful to the environment.

* * *

A poll taken at the University of Utah indicated that students there believed the world is overpopulated. Three-fourths of 1,600 students polled said they thought the world had too many people and 56 percent said the U. S. was overpopulated. Most of the students voiced approval of abortion and voluntary sterilization as means of controlling population.

* * *

The deputy mayor of Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, told a visiting delegation that the city pumps 2.8 million gallons of untreated sewage into the Yukon River each day. Kurt Koken said the city hopes to construct a sewage disposal plant within the next three to five years to take care of the problems.

* * *

The U. S. Senate has voted a \$1 billion, five-year program to teach birth control and provide contraceptive devices to anyone who might want them. The program is aimed mainly at indigent women of childbearing age.

* * *

Friday, July 17, 1970



Official Newsletter of

Wyoming Outdoor Coordinating Council, Inc.

Thomas A. Bell, Editor

Box K, Lander, Wyoming 82520

WYOMING OUTDOORS

Areas of Action

MONTANA - The Bureau of Land Management in Montana is proposing a multiple use classification on 71 tracts of land comprising 2,622.32 acres along the Yellowstone River. Purpose of the classification is to better protect the public interest and to prevent transfer of the lands into private ownership. Some of the tracts may eventually be developed as fishing access areas but most will remain in a natural, undeveloped state. The BLM wishes to hear from the public on the proposed classification, either for or against. Statements should be mailed to Dean Bibbes, State Director, Bureau of Land Management, Billings, Montana 59101 by August 2.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN AREA - The demands for more housing, more paper, and other forest products, incurred by reason of population pressures, have increased the pressure for more timbering on national forest. Forests that were once uneconomical to timber are now eyed with considerable interest by large timber companies. **COLORADO MAGAZINE**, in the July-August, 1970, issue points out what is happening to the forests of the Rocky Mountain region. In many situations, environmental, recreational, aesthetic, and fish and wildlife values are being sacrificed for a timber crop which grows once every 130-300 years. Colorado Magazine asks that you write a letter to the editor (Save the Forest, c/o Colorado Magazine, 7190 West 14th Avenue, Denver, Colorado 80215) expressing your views. A copy of your letter will be forwarded to concerned U. S. Senators, Representatives, Forest Service officials, and Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin.



The public lands of the West are a vast national treasure. Here is elbow room for people needing to escape the pressures of crowded cities. This view is across the Green River in Sublette County, Wyoming. The Wind River Mountains are in the background. This particular site happens to be the location where the State of Wyoming proposes to build a large dam. The resulting reservoir would cover 25 miles of free-flowing, blue-ribbon trout stream.

Park Problems Are Related to Autos

Secretary of the Interior, Walter B. Hickel, after a recent tour of Grand Teton National Park said, "One of the real problems of the park is the automobile, not the people. We must have some kind of public conveyance, bus or rail, persons can hike into country now inaccessible by automobile."

Hickel toured Grand Teton's back country by horseback and helicopter in order to view the areas of congestion and study ways of dispersing visitors. "There are hundreds of thousands of acres of wonderful country for people to enjoy," the Interior Secretary remarked enthusiastically.

Winter use will become a reality in the Park. Hickel said that Highway 89-287, north of Jackson to Flagg Ranch, would be kept open in winter to make the park accessible on a year-round basis.

How did Hickel respond to President Nixon's decision to increase the timber harvest, while at the same time trying to provide adequately for flood control, grazing, recreation and other multiple uses? "Possibly by good management," he said "increased yield could be accomplished without making timber production the dominant interest, but I don't know how they are going to do this."

Hickel remarked "It affects area by area" and cited Alaska's problem of a lack of timber management. "The question of what is a renewable resource has to be

decided. For example, fir or spruce are more readily renewable than redwood."

Hickel's comment to State Representative George Hufsmith's telegram to him that protested the land grab action of the BLM was firm. He said, "the problem would be given to a solicitor to be settled judiciously on the basis of determining the highest and best use of the lands in question."

Many Campers?

Have you seen more pickup campers on the road this summer? Yellowstone National Park rangers have as they counted 13,614 of them in the Park during June 1 through June 30. This is a jump of 59.7 percent over the 8,526 pickup campers that converged on the Park during the same month in 1969.

There have been 149,124 cars take the Yellowstone tour since January 1 of this year compared to 134,462 during this same time span last year.

Secretary of the Interior, Walter B. Hickel, recently made the statement that one of the real problems in the National Parks is the automobiles, which includes trucks, not people. Hickel said that a solution to the problem would be some kind of public conveyance, bus or rail; so persons can hike into country now inaccessible by automobile.

Council Sponsors Meeting on Green

The Wyoming Outdoor Coordinating Council is sponsoring a public informational meeting on the Upper Green River. The meeting is to be held at the high school gym at Pinedale on Saturday evening, July 25, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Luna Leopold and Dr. Dave Love, both of the U.S. Geological Survey, will present some geologic and hydrologic aspects of dam building and water impoundments.

Floyd Bishop, Wyoming State Engineer, and Frank Trelease, Jr., Wyoming State Water Planner, will present information on state plans to build dams on the Green River and divert water to other parts of the state.

Congressional candidates, gubernatorial candidates,

and state legislative candidates have been invited to attend.

There will be tours of the Green River area, the dam sites and other points of interest on July 24-25. The public is invited to participate. Anyone interested may contact Jim Noble at Cora, telephone 367-4553, for particulars.

Environment Depicted by New Symbol

Harold E. Bracey, a University of Florida student, came up with a symbol that probably will not stop pollution, but its display will help to remind others that there is a lot of concern. The theme of the simple but direct piece of art is "for man to live in balance with nature."

The design is even being considered for use as a U.S. postage stamp, and if you would like to see this consideration become a reality just draw the symbol on a piece of paper and send it to George King, c/o Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee, Post Office Department, Washington, D.C. 20260. This is a chance for those persons concerned about the environment to be counted.

Correction...

Wold Votes No on SST

In our last issue (June 19, 1970), we had an article which said Congressman John Wold, R-Wyo., had voted FOR the SST.

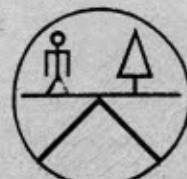
Mr. Wold writes as of June 26, 1970, to inform us he had voted against the SST. His vote was on the Yates Amendment to strike the \$290 million appropriation for the SST. He states the only vote taken on the SST was the Yates Amendment.

Following the vote on the Yates Amendment, a motion to recommit was voted upon.

This was a procedural matter involving the entire appropriation bill. Mr. Wold voted yes with a majority of the House. The vote sent the bill on to the Senate. It was not a direct vote on the SST.

We stand corrected and are pleased to inform our readers of Mr. Wold's stand.

(Editor's Note: More than one newspaper was confused by the parliamentary procedure which allowed the appropriation for the SST to pass through the House. There is now pending before the House a reform bill which would help eliminate such confusion in the future. We hope Mr. Wold will support such reform.)



THE SYMBOL

Friday, July 17, 1970

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.

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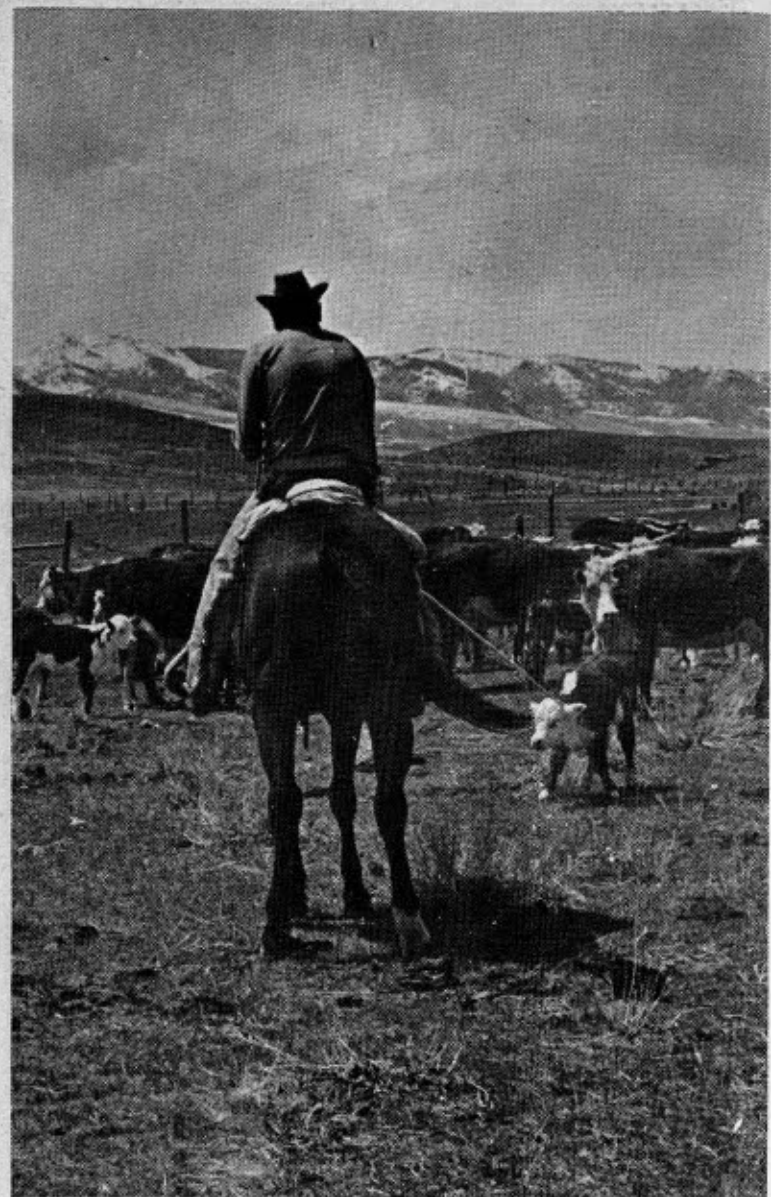
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NAME
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The Cowboy

A cowboy lay
At close of day,
Tired, sweaty, and worn.
His horse nearby
Heaved a sigh,
Waiting for the morn.

The lowing herd
Had hardly stirred,
Though the breezes softly blew.
The sleeping form,
Perhaps forlorn,
Was wet with morning dew.

Morning came,
The horse, though lame,
Settled 'neath the rider's weight.
Moving cattle--
Stirrups rattle
Dogies, you'll not be late.

Winding trails
And switching tails.
The rider was singing of late.
The riverbed
Was just ahead,
And then an open gate.

Headin' home--
Through big sage
The old ranch house ahead;
He yelled at the cattle
Above their hooves' rattle--
Tonight it's the old bunkhouse bed.

--R. J. Christian,
formerly of Ola, Idaho

Goats Are Transplanted

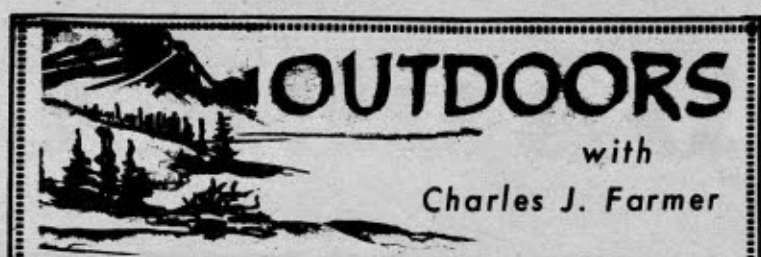
Edith Mountain, about half way between Townsend and White Sulphur Springs, Montana, is now home to a band of 13 mountain goats. These are the first goats to be planted in that particular area of the Big Belt Mountains, according to Fish and Game Fieldman, Jim McLucas.

McLucas live trapped the stock from the very productive Gates of the Mountains herd near Helena. The transplants include 8 yearling females, 3 mature females, 1 female kid, and a 3 year old billie. Billies were

hard to get this year, and 32 goats were trapped before an adult male was penned. Plans are to add more male goats to insure reproduction among this nucleus herd.

Montana fish and game biologists first began establishing new goat herds in 1940. The first plant was made in the Crazy Mountains north of Livingston. The Gates herd, from which the Edith Mountain stock was trapped, was begun with a plant of 19 goats in 1950.

McLucas said that goat trapping for the 1970 season is completed and the traps have been stripped down.



OUTDOORS

with
Charles J. Farmer

Finer Points on Fly Fishing

'Some veteran anglers I know often recommend the art and technique of fly rodding to budding young fishermen or to those anglers wanting a change from bait casting or spinning methods. The recommendation is a good one but unfortunately in too many cases it is just that and nothing more. The old pro sets the stage for a fly fishing conversion and then seems to disappear when help is really needed.

Fly reel

Unlike the spinning or bait casting reel, the fly reel is designed only to hold fly line and possibly some backup monofilament. I have found the simplest, lightest, single-action reels to be the best.

Fly Line

Now we get to the meat of fly fishing. It is the line, balanced to a rod coupled with lots of practice that results in a product of fluid grace. To me one of the prettiest sights in outdoor sport is watching a person work the magic wand. The exercise appears effortless. Balanced equipment is the foundation to fly fishing art and without it masterpiece can never be fully attained.

Good lines for Wyoming are the double-taper, sinking line and level. The rocket taper or weight forward is mainly employed for casting bass bugs or salt water streamers. I use the double taper and sinking lines almost exclusively. Sinking line is especially effective when floating some of Wyoming's larger waters such as the Green, Snake or North Platte. These rivers are usually high from April through June and a sinking flyline is more effective than gobs of split shot—also easier to cast.

There is nothing complicated about double-tapered line....both ends of the line are tapered for a smoother delivery and they can be reversed when one end wears out. The extra price of the DT is worth it—especially trout country and even for the beginner.

For some reason selecting a fly line to match my rod has always seemed like a complicated process and I'm sure prospective fly rodders have felt the same way. The process however, is simple. Rely on the catalogues at tackle shops and sporting goods dealers, that are supplied by line and rod manufacturers, in choosing balanced equipment. Sales clerks, in many large sporting goods departments, although well-meaning, are sometimes only drugstore fishermen. The catalogues leave no room for doubt. Scientific Anglers Inc., for example, has a system of line and rod balance that leaves no room for guessing even for the novice fly fishermen.

Rods

Split bamboo used to be considered the ultimate material for fly rod con-

struction. I have one of bamboo but find that as a real work rod it places second to an ultra-light fiberglass that is a real pleasure to use. I worry too much about the delicacy of my split bamboo, while fiberglass is virtually indestructible. There is a little stiffer action with the fiberglass that benefits my fly casting. Length is a matter of personal choice. My ultra light is only six-feet long and is ideal for tight quarters such as willow-lined banks. A longer, more powerful rod is better for big river and lake casting where more distance is required. Get the feel of several different lengths and pick the one that feels comfortable.

Leader

Tapered leader makes a vast difference in fly casting even though most of my friends still argue that ordinary level leader will suffice so why make fishing so complicated?

Actually by using tapered leader, fly fishing is simpler. The diameter at the butt section of the leader more closely matches the end of the fly line and then tapers to a tippet size of choice depending on the type of fishing. The taper gives the fly a better chance of landing naturally on the water. It is similar to the taper action of the fly rod itself. A smooth taper leads to a smooth flow of power.

Leader can be attached to fly line by barbed eyelets made for that purpose and available at sporting goods stores or by tying a nail knot to make the connection.

Flies

Matching the hatch used to scare the hackle right out of my fly-studded fishing hat. It seemed almost an impossible task on occasion. Now, I have a simple formula. I match the hatch according to size, which I believe is of most vital importance. Then if I have the time and a good selection of flies, I try to match the color. The conclusion I have arrived at after many years of Wyoming fly fishing is that ninety percent of my fish are caught on No. 14 dry flies in gray, brown or black colors. I am not a dry fly purist—it has just worked out this way.

The Bobwhite Quail is the most common of the six species of quail. It is native east of the Rocky Mountains from Canada to Mexico.

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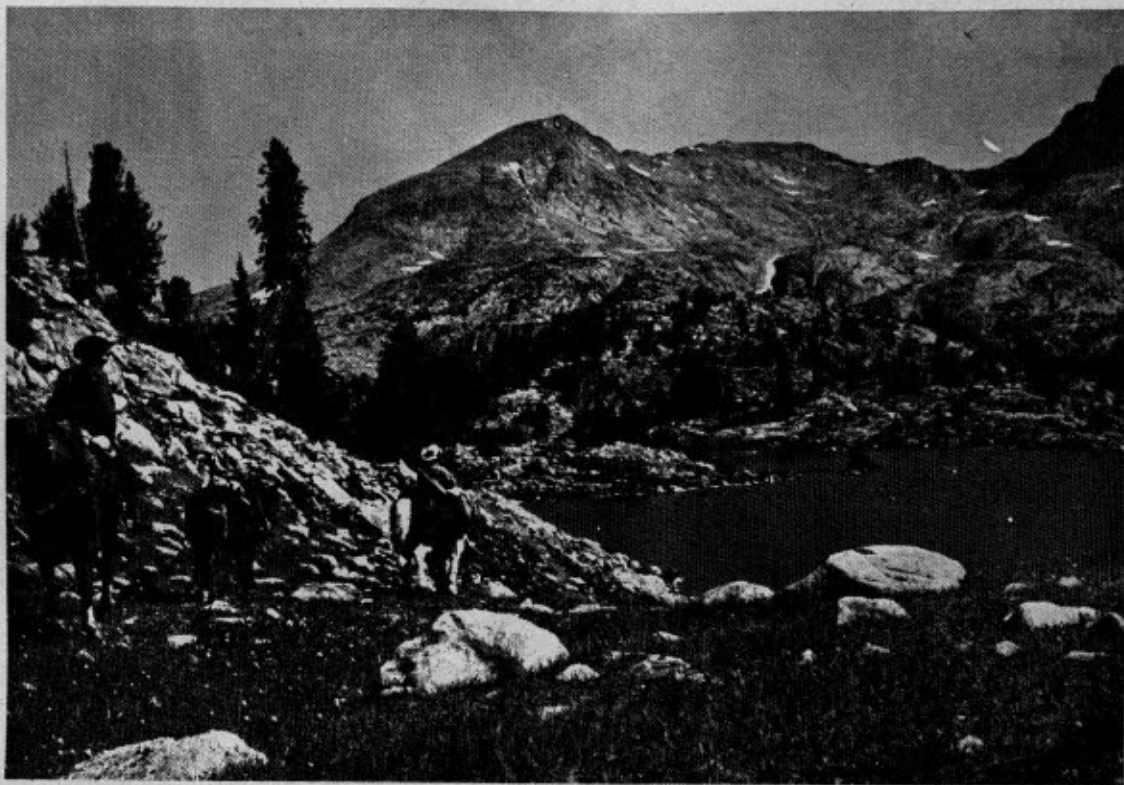


Photo credit Wyo. Game & Fish Dept.

Packing into one of Wyoming's many high country lakes on horseback is an experience long remembered. Whether your purpose be fishing, hunting, camping or just a quick cure for a case of "cabin fever", a pack trip is a sure way of introducing you to lasting friends—nature and the outdoors.

Wyoming Vacationland Has Something for Everyone

When you talk about Wyoming, you speak of her 5,000 lakes, her 20,000 miles of crystal clear streams, her snow capped mountains and lush, green meadows. You dream of her rolling prairies illuminated by a sky so blue that it almost looks unnatural.

Getting right down to the gold fishhook of things, when you think of Wyoming you think of arcobatic rainbow trout, lunker browns, scrappy brookies, native cutthroat, prized goldens and 30-pound mackinaw.

You think of Wyoming's deep, cold mountain lakes, her sprawling reservoirs, her mighty rivers and sparkling streams. You dream of quietly stalking a placid beaver pond in order to drop a fly on the fish-rippled surface.

The life long dreams of many a hunter have been fulfilled on Wyoming's prairies, foothills, valleys and mountains. For it is on this land that some of the largest wild game herds in the country are supported. Elk, deer, antelope, moose, bighorn sheep and black bear give the big game hunter plenty of action and variety. Wyoming also offers the scattergunner a variety of game birds to choose from. The ring-necked pheasant, blue grouse, sage grouse, ruffed grouse, sharp-tailed grouse, bobwhite quail, chukar partridge, Hungarian partridge, wild turkey and waterfowl make for an attractive menu.

Hunting opportunities are broadened due to a good supply and variety of predators. The coyote, bobcat, mountain lion and rockchuck add some unusual hunting action in the off season.

Let's not forget Wyoming's only small game animal—the cottontail rabbit. The popular bunny presents

an elusive target whether he is hunted in the sagebrush or irrigated farm lands. His cousin, the jackrabbit, although not classified as a game animal, is as sporting and tricky as they come.

Not everyone likes to hunt and fish but just about everyone enjoys the outdoors in some form or another. Camping, hiking, bird watching, boating, water skiing and swimming all have their place in Wyoming.

Nearly 10 million acres of National Forests and National Grasslands in Wyoming provide campers with an abundance of camping sites and a variety of scenery. What person wouldn't deny that special feeling of tranquility that comes from a tent pitched in a pine-scented forest; a glowing campfire and a black night decorated with twinkling stars?

Hiking or mountain climbing in Wyoming are sports that offer a closeness to nature and the land. There is so much to appreciate in the State as far as natural beauty that in many Wyoming families even television ranks second to the outdoors. It is easy to see why the Cowboy Staters are so outdoor oriented—a person just doesn't travel very far without seeing the wonders of nature.

Not only do Wyoming's lakes offer excellent fishing, but the clear, blue waters are conducive to excellent boating, water skiing and skin diving. A person doesn't have to drive very far to find a lake in Wyoming in which to launch a boat. Once the boat is launched, there is seldom any competition for open waters.

Wyoming waters are not known as being the warmest in the country, but water skiing enthusiasts are rewarded with uncrowded conditions, clean water and

spectacular scenery as they glide over the surface of a Wyoming lake.

So, for unspoiled adventure with nature and the outdoors, Wyoming ranks at the top of outdoor paradises. It is a land that makes a person glad to be alive.



Park Fees Instituted

Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming - Superintendent Howard H. Chapman announced today that with the instigation of campground fees on July 3, 1970, all numbered and lakeshore campsites, including Spalding Bay and Two Ocean Lake, will be limited to three days in any one site.

This is the first season in the Park's history when all backcountry and lakeshore sites have been filled at any one time. The setting of camping limits will better ensure more hikers having camping space when on trips in the Teton Mountains. Mr. Chapman stressed that fees are not collected for these sites.

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DADDY OF '1



Pit one determined cowboy against a ton of fury and you've got Brahma bull riding.



Princess Blue Water of the Oglala Sioux won't be on hand this year. Her costume is on display at Cheyenne but the Princess who is in her 90's can't attend because of sickness.

EM ALL

They come out buckin' - the meanest, orneriest critters on earth - at Cheyenne's Frontier Days. The action never stops as it goes from Brahma bull riding to chuckwagon racing to the broncs either saddled or bareback.

Now in its 74th year, the world's largest, annual, outdoor rodeo will take place July 21-26.



Chuckwagon teams from throughout the U.S. and Canada converge on Cheyenne to compete in the exciting races.

Scouts Participate in Conservation Camps

Teenage Girl Scouts attending a week-long conservation camp at the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission's Sybille Research Unit assisted Game and Fish personnel during the annual goose banding operation on Wheatland Reservoir and a record of 1,824 Canada geese were tagged in the operation.

Each summer Boy and Girl Scouts from Wyoming attend the seven-day conservation camps. During both the separate sessions for boys and girls, classes dealing with current conservation management and research programs for game, fish,

waterfowl, soil, water, forests and rangeland are conducted by Wyoming Game and Fish Department personnel and specialists from the U. S. Forest Service, State Department of Agriculture, the U. S. Soil Conservation Service and the University of Wyoming. This year 24 girls, including their junior leaders, attended the first session. Twenty-two boys participated in the final week's camp.

In addition to the classes conducted, the youngsters are taught game and fish law enforcement procedures, wildlife photography, outdoor recreation and human conservation studies.

Boy Scouts helped the Wyoming State Land Board's Division of Forestry and the Wyoming Recreation Commission plant pine trees

at Glendo Reservoir and toured the Glendo Power Plant facilities under the direction of the plant foreman, Frank Carpenter.

Directors for the yearly conservation camps are Dick Keeney and Neal Blair of the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission.

Colorado Rodeos Scheduled

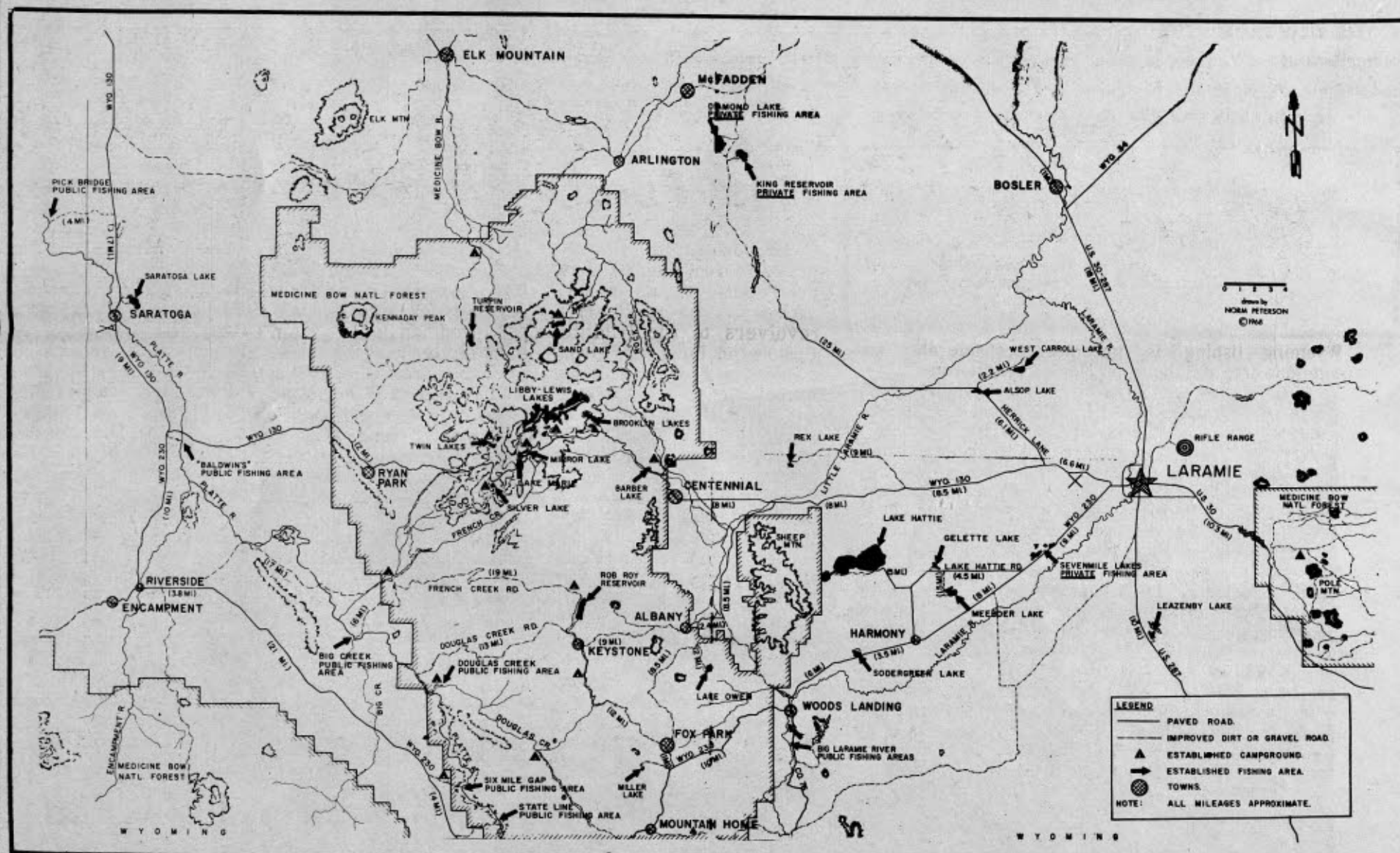
Practically every Colorado community will have a rodeo this summer. Action spots are the Ski Hi Stampede at Monte Vista, located along the Navajo Trail in Colorado's San Luis Valley. The three-day rodeo, July 30-31 and August 1, is preceded by a carnival, dance, and a ranchstyle chuck

wagon barbecue on July 29. Dates of other Colorado rodeos are the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo at Colorado Springs, Aug. 5-9; the Navajo Trails Fiesta at Durango, Aug. 6-10; the World Championship Little Britches Rodeo at Littleton, Aug. 13-16; and the Colorado State Fair Rodeo at Pueblo, Aug.

22-31.

The Indian spa of Manitou Springs is the site of authentic Indian pow-wows the second Saturday of each month. Also, more than 3,000 Indians of all tribes are scheduled to attend the First American Indian Encampment and Pow Wow near Colorado Springs, July 9-12.

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Friday, July 17, 1970

Women Win Awards

The increasing interest women are taking in environmental problems is underscored by the recently announced winners of the American Motors Conservation Awards for 1970, the Wildlife Management Institute reports. Of the 20 designated to receive bronze sculptured medallions, eight are women. Roy D. Chapin, Jr., Chairman of the Board of American Motors, says it is the first time since the awards program was initiated in 1953 that more than three women were named in any one year.

Awards are presented annually to 10 professional and 10 non-professional conservationists for dedicated efforts in the field of renewable natural resources. Winners in the professional category are:

Joseph Bodovitz, Mill Valley, California, Executive Director of the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission; Miss Kay Collins, Denver, Colorado, Librarian, Conservation Library Center; Jack A. Crockford, Chamber, Georgia, Assistant Director, Georgia Game and Fish Commission; Robert O. Halstead, Newark, Delaware, U. S. Game Management Agent for Delaware; Mrs. Ellen Stern Harris, Beverly Hills, California, Executive Secretary of the Council for Planning and Conservation; Huey D. Johnson, San Francisco California Western Regional Director of the Nature Conservancy; Burton W. Silcock, Anchorage, Alaska, State Director of the Bureau of Land Management; Oscar Warbach, Haslett, Michigan, Biologist Illustrator for the Game Division of Michigan's Department of Natural Resources; Dr. James R. Whitley, Columbus, Missouri, Supervisor of Water Quality for Missouri Department of Conservation's Fisheries Division; and Dr. Bettie E. Willard, Boulder, Colorado, Vice President of the Thorn Ecological Foundation.

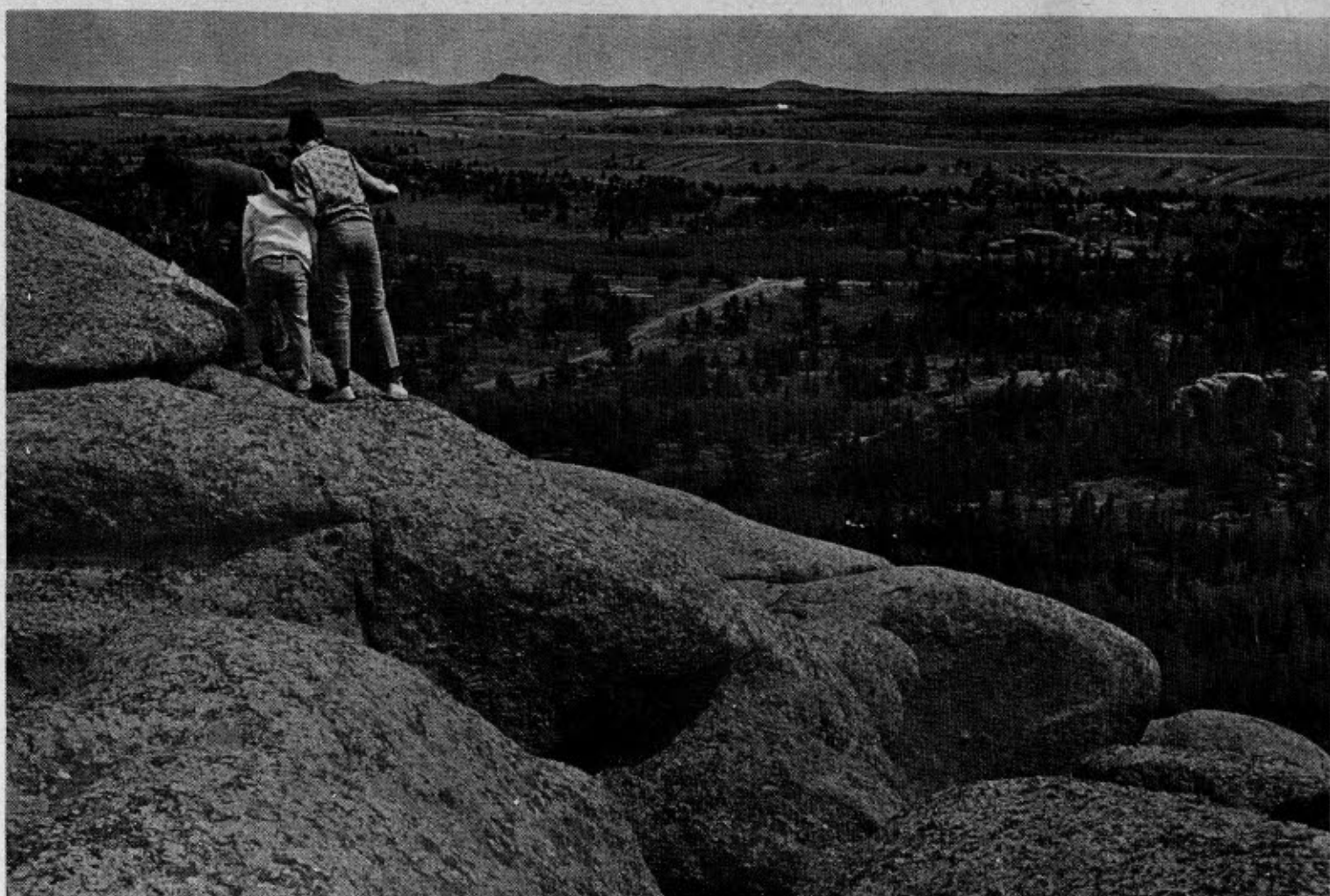


Photo by Pat Hall

THE VIEW FROM VEDAUWOO—The jumbled rock formations of the Vedauwoo area, between Cheyenne and Laramie, Wyo., in the Medicine Bow National Forest, are easy to climb and the view from the top is spectacular.

Virginia Baldus, left, of Milwaukee and Kerry and Laurie Hall of Cheyenne, climbed to the top last week and looked down some 700 feet into the valley below.



Fishing... Hotspots

Wyoming fishing is improving considerably as streamflows drop and the water clears from the runoff.

In the Jackson area, Jackson Lake is providing good fishing by trolling. Jenny and Leigh Lakes are average. So are Taggart, Grassy and Bradley Lakes.

In the Pinedale area, the Green River above Kendall Bridge is high and clear. The Newfork River is good for floaters. Fremont Lake is fair. Fontenelle Reservoir is clear except at the upper end. The Green River below Fontenelle is clear but disappointing in action.

Flaming Gorge in the Lucerne area is clear and good fishing, both from shore and boat. In the Buckboard area, the water is clear with good fishing by pop gear.

The North Platte River is excellent for browns and rainbow through the Saratoga Valley. Use flies. Farther down, Seminole Reservoir is high with poor fishing. Kortes Reservoir and the river through the Miracle Mile are excellent fishing. Pathfinder Reservoir is rising but providing good to excellent fishing. Alcova Reservoir is fair for rainbows. Fishing with worms from the bank is good. Glendo Reservoir is rising but still providing good to excellent fishing. The North Platte River from Casper to Glendo is muddy and poor.

In northwest Wyoming, Beartooth Lake is good for brookies. The Lower Clarks Fork is low and murky but good fishing for cutthroats. The Upper Clarks Fork is clear with good fishing. Both the North and South Fork of the Shoshone River are good. Buffalo Bill Reservoir is murky but good fishing with bait. The Shoshone River below the reservoir is good.

Fishing throughout the Big Horn Mountain area is generally good. Meadowlark Lake is good as are the Tensleep Lakes. Shell Creek is low and clear. Meadow and Wilderness Lakes are clear and excellent fishing. Piney Creek is good. Lake DeSmet is clear with good fishing. All mountain lakes are reported good.

In southeastern Wyoming, Lake Hattie is full and clear. Meeboer Lake is good for boat fishing. Fly fishing is excellent on the Big Laramie and good on the Little Laramie. The Lower Snowy Range Lakes are full and clear. They provide fair evening fishing.

In northeastern Wyoming, Sand Creek is clear and fair. Keyhole Reservoir is clear and good fishing.

Boysen Reservoir in central Wyoming is clear and cold with good fishing. The Wind River below the dam is clear and good. Ocean Lake and Cmeahwait Lake are clear with good fishing. Trail, Ring and Torrey Lakes are high and somewhat murky but good fishing. The Wind River at Dubois is clear with the water dropping.

Near Lander, all forks of the Popo Agie are dropping with clear water and good evening fishing. Louis Lake is average and Fiddlers Lake is fair.

Gun Funds Proposed

Proposals to credit proceeds from the federal 10 per cent manufacturers' excise tax on pistols and revolvers to the Wildlife Restoration Fund were given a strong boost June 4 with the introduction of a bill to this end by Senator Philip A. Hart, (Mich.), the Wildlife Management Institute reports.

The bill, S. 3927, is similar to a measure, S. 3860, introduced late last month by Senator Hugh Scott (Pa.). Hart is chairman of the Subcommittee on Energy, Natural Resources and Environment. His bill was referred to that group's parent committee, the Senate Committee on Commerce, and it, along with the Scott bill will be handled by the

Hart subcommittee.

Both the Hart and Scott bills allow as much as 5 per cent of the amount apportioned annually from funds derived from the excise tax to be allocated for use in wildlife projects by individual states. No state would receive less than 1 per cent. In similar legislation introduced in the House, the allowable sum was held to a 3 per cent maximum.

S. 3927, like S. 3860, also provides federal assistance to state fire-arms safety programs, by allowing the Federal Government to fund 75 per cent of such programs. Federal funds also could be used for construction, operation and maintenance of target ranges where proper handling of firearms could be taught.

High School Rodeo Championship Slated

A National Championship in High School Rodeo competition will be at stake this summer when teenagers from across the nation compete in Fargo, N. Dak., on July 27-Aug. 2.

The six-day event will determine the nation's top high school rodeo rider from participants from 23 states. Nearly 500 state winners are expected to be at the Nationals in Fargo.

National titles are at stake in both boy and girl's competition and facilities in Fargo provide for indoor competition if the weather is bad. The National Championship Rodeo will be held at the Red River Valley Fairgrounds near West Fargo.

High school rodeo had its beginning in Hallettsville, Tex. in 1947 when a superintendent of schools in the small western community realized that students had an avid interest in competitive

rodeo on an organized basis.

A first statewide high school rodeo preceded the first National High School Championship in Hallettsville in 1949. Within several years the event grew to include several hundred participants and by 1961 there were 20 states actively sponsoring

high school rodeos.

After a full opening day of the rodeo, national competition will feature two shows daily at 2 and 8 p.m. with Sunday, Aug 2 as the day of the final competition and winner presentation. All events are open to the public at regular rodeo prices.

Geese Are Banded

Wyoming Game and Fish Commission waterfowl crews, headed by George Wrakestraw, waterfowl supervisor, trapped and banded more than 2400 Canada geese during the annual goose banding campaign June 20-28.

Geese were banded at five Wyoming lakes, Springer Reservoir, Ocean Lake, Table Mountain Management Area, Wheatland Reservoir and Turbid Lake in Yellowstone National Park.

Annual banding operations are conducted by

Game and Fish Commission personnel to better manage geese flocks. Mortality rates can be established through the use of life tables, distribution of harvests by the percentage of birds taken in certain areas and future goose hunting seasons in Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Arizona and California can be studied with the data collected from geese bands.

Hunters taking Canada geese can assist waterfowl managers by following instructions engraved on the bands found on geese.

Friday, July 17, 1970

Grizzlies Airlifted By Copter

The National Park Service has successfully completed the first helicopter transplants of problem grizzly bears in Yellowstone.

The Department of Interior agency said that since mid-June three grizzlies have been airlifted and another taken by boat to remote areas of the national park.

The transplants are part of a major program to restore Yellowstone grizzlies to their natural way of life and reduce chance encounters between the bears and visitors, Park Superintendent Jack Anderson explained.

Troublesome bears in the national parks long have been trapped and trucked to back-country areas for release. The points of release of necessity have been along roads and many bears have found their way back to campgrounds and other visitor areas.

A committee of non-government experts consulted in connection with the stepped up Yellowstone bear program, urged that every effort be made to make the initial transplant of troublesome bears succeed. The committee suggested use of helicopters to take the bears to wild areas far from human habitation.

A 500-pound grizzly sow trapped in the Old Faithful vicinity provided the first test of the new transplant method. On Sunday, June 14, a park team including Supervisory Research Biologist Glen Cole and Chief Ranger Harold Estey gathered at Tower Junction in the northern part of the park.

The bear was trucked to Tower and put to sleep with an opiate called M-99 and administered with a small dart gun. The bulky animal was transferred from the portable trap to a nylon web cargo net. Then slung beneath the helicopter, it was flown to the remote Hellroaring Creek area in the extreme northern area of the park.

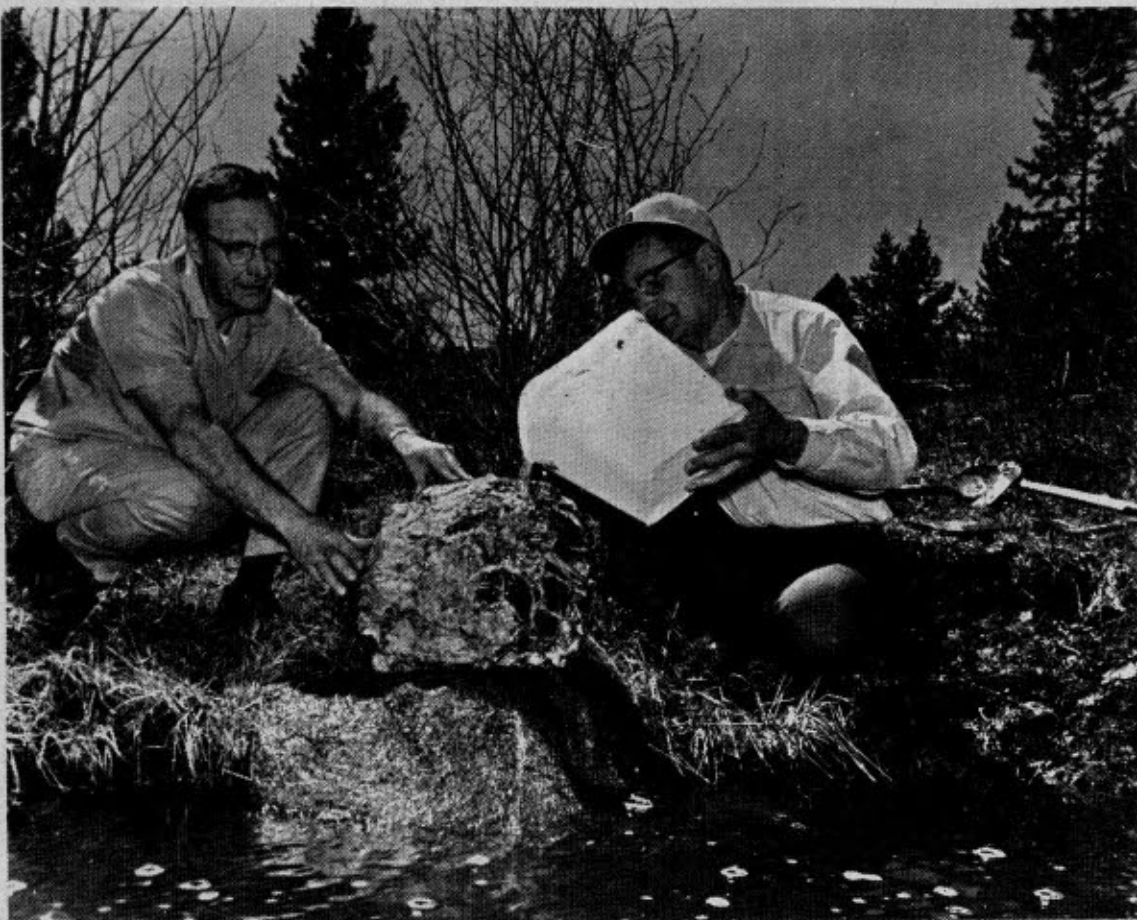
A week later a 570-pound grizzly was shot with M-99, put aboard a small boat and towed across Yellowstone Lake to the Promontory, a wild peninsula extending into the lake. In this case, Rangers used an antidote which revived the bear in about five minutes. It lumbered into the water and then disappeared into the timber along the shore.

Two other animals were later airlifted to areas deep in the park backcountry.

Anderson said all three transplants were carried out without incident and that airlifting of at least some bears will continue.

The transplanting operations are only one phase of the Yellowstone bear management programs. Biologist Cole said the program seeks to remedy the basic bear problem—the fact that some of the animals have come to rely on artificial food found in garbage dumps and campgrounds, and now haunt these places.

The source of food was a



Rockhounds use water to bring out the colors and patterns of rocks like this beautiful piece of agatized tree stump. Montana's Big Sky Country is a storehouse of precious, semi-precious, and other stones. This one was found in the Tom Miner Basin, a favorite hunting ground for agates, petrified wood and other stones in southwestern Montana. Further information can be obtained from the Montana Highway Commission, Advertising Department, Helena 59601.

Montana Is for Rockhounds

Finding a sparkling, deep blue sapphire would be any tourist's idea of the perfect souvenir.

Few travelers ever dream of actually finding one of the precious stones. Most people don't realize where or how easily they can select their own gems from Mother Nature's store.

But rockhounds and other visitors are discovering good pickings in Montana. The Treasure State is a storehouse of precious and semi-precious gems crystals, minerals and an exciting variety of other odd and unusual stones.

Montana, home of the famous Yogo sapphires, has produced more of the precious gems than any other state. And today gem quality sapphires are easily dug and washed from placer deposits on bars of the Missouri River east of Helena and at other areas in the state. These diggings are open to the public on a fee basis allowing first-timers and old hands alike to thrill at finding gems ranging from deep blue to various shades of green and white among the gravel. Other areas are completely non-fee areas.

Another special find is the

consideration in the bear transplant, park biologists said. One of the primary natural sources of grizzly food is elk, and elk are plentiful in the remote sections of the park where bear can be taken by helicopter and boat.

The National Park Service has discussed with other agencies and several states the airlifting of bears to wilderness areas outside the park. Anderson said Yellowstone has plenty of bears to permit this and is hopeful some agreements for transplants will be completed soon.

Montana moss agate. This translucent, semi-precious gem contains unique and pleasing patterns of "moss" (manganese dioxide dendrites) and occurs in large quantities along the Yellowstone River from Yellowstone Park to Glendive.

Rubies, garnets, amethyst, jasper, topaz, quartz crystals, amazon-stones, and other gems and minerals are found widely across Montana.

For those who wish to try their hand at gold panning, the precious yellow metal can still be panned around many

of the old diggings and placer streams.

An added bonus, especially for history and Old West buffs, is the opportunity to find arrowheads and other artifacts at a number of Indian hunting and camping grounds, and a variety of rare, attractive old bottles at many old town and campsites.

When you travel, get official Highway maps and travel information from the State Advertising Department, Helena, Montana 59601....and specific rockhound information from individual chambers of commerce.

Trout Spawning Done for Season

Wyoming Game and Fish spawning crews have completed spring phases of their fish egg gathering activities across Wyoming and have collected nearly 20 million fish eggs for hatching and rearing at the Department's eleven fish cultural stations.

The final spawning operations were conducted at Surprise Lake near Pinedale where more than 100,000 California golden trout eggs were collected. The golden is a highly colored trout of Wyoming found only in the extreme high mountain lakes. Other lakes in the state produced cutthroat, grayling, rainbow and walleye eggs.

Annual spawning operations conducted in the state have many advantages. Wyoming is unique in that the

spawning operations are able to supply hatchery egg requirements from within the state's resources. The market value of trout eggs runs from two to twelve dollars a thousand and hatchery costs are greatly reduced by the spawning activities. Since Wyoming Game and Fish personnel control the spawning operations, the quality of eggs is vastly improved, the chances of importing diseases are reduced and the fish produced are better adapted for specific Wyoming conditions.



JIFFY KNOT
ELIMINATES KNOT PROBLEMS.
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.

CAPRECO., 448 W. North St., Kalamazoo, Mich 49007

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

New Book On Fishes Published

Professor George T. Baxter, acting head of the zoology department at the University of Wyoming, and James R. Simon, formerly State Fish Warden with the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, have co-authored a detailed account of 78 species of fish in Wyoming. The publication is titled "Wyoming Fishes."

Baxter's major project in the last six years has been to collect facts resulting from the study of some 18,000 fish specimens taken from nearly 200 Wyoming locations. Species collected have been placed in the museum of zoology at the University.

The Wyoming Game and Fish Department provided funds for the study and assisted in field collections.

The first edition of Wyoming Fishes, appeared in 1946 authored by James R. Simon. A second edition appeared in 1951. Baxter used these editions on a basis for the revision he has just completed. The cover is designed by Grant (Tiny) Hagen, Jackson artist.

Baxter has established conclusively the presence of two rare varieties of cutthroat trout in the state—the Colorado River Cutthroat found in the headwaters of the Little Snake River drainage in Carbon County and the Utah Cutthroat found in the headwaters of Thomas Fork in Lincoln County.

The 1951 edition of Wyoming Fishes listed 71 species of fish in Wyoming. Three species have been deleted in Baxter's revision and 10 added, bringing the number to 78. According to Baxter, five of the 78 species are now probably extinct, seven are listed on the basis of isolated plants or collections and 48 of the established species are native to Wyoming and 18 have been introduced from out-of-state.

Professor Baxter feels that a number of the species now in the state are "rare and endangered" as the result of changing environmental conditions.

Paperback editions of the book are now available at the UW Bookstore at \$3 each. There are a limited number of hardback copies available for libraries.



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

Fire Fighters Are Prepared

As warm, dry summer weather turns forest vegetation into dry fuel, Forest Service firefighters in the Intermountain Region are busy preparing for the annual challenge of the fire season. Among those training and working as firefighters each summer are professional foresters, college students, teachers, and Indians (who make up exceptionally fine firefighting teams). Some are veterans of many seasons, while others are looking forward to their first experiences.

Knowledge and skill are necessary for firefighters to carry out their various individual and team responsibilities. Training is designed to meet the needs of each man, using a minimum of classroom lectures with a maximum of actual practice. Each firefighter must learn to work quickly and safely.

Smokejumpers learn to parachute to fires and put them out while they are still small. They undergo rigorous physical conditioning followed by practice parachute jumps and fire suppression training.

Lookouts are stationed on high mountain peaks where they can spot smoke when the fire is starting. They sharpen their skills by practicing map reading and fire reporting.

Special 25-man crews fight the larger fires. The more experienced men are assigned to fire management teams that plan and supervise firefighting.

Firefighters of all types practice chopping, sawing, and shoveling firelines, and some learn to mix and load the fire-stopping chemicals that are dropped from low-flying air tankers. Some will learn to sling loads of supplies under helicopters so that the supplies can be delivered to fires in roadless areas. There is also training in use of special firefighting tools and equipment.

One of the most effective training devices is the fire simulator developed by the Forest Service to help fire managers learn the best tactics for stopping wildfires. Through the use of projectors, sound effects, and communications equipment, actual fire conditions are realistically simulated. The trainee responds to the flames and smoke he sees moving through the forest by ordering equipment and men and giving instructions for attack. Sounds of airplanes, helicopters, and bulldozers add to the realism.

When the trainee makes the right decisions, the fire on the screen will stop spreading and smoke and flames will decrease. Wrong decisions result in a brighter flame and more rapid spread. The simulator gives the trainee a chance to experiment with different tactics while risking only the loss of "make believe" natural resources.

Firefighters are trained to protect National Forests from fire. They learn early that the best way to stop a fire is to prevent its start. To do this, they need more than training and practice; they need the cooperation of everyone.

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 17, 31, 1970 1

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 17, 31, 1970 2

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 17, 31, 1970 3

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 17, 31, 1970 4

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 17, 31, 1970 5

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 17, 31, 1970 6

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 17, 31, 1970 7

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 17, 31, 1970 8

Friday, July 17, 1970

Society Is In Danger -Hartzog

DEADWOOD, S.O. DAKOTA -- Social pollution endangers the continued existence of our society as seriously as physical pollution, the director of the National Park Service told a Deadwood audience on the occasion of the city's "Flag City USA" celebration June 15.

George Hartzog, making his first visit to South Dakota during his years as director of the Park Service, joined with Deadwood in a patriotic celebration and rededication of Mt. Moriah Cemetery, the famous resting ground for many of Deadwood's Nineteenth Century citizens. Hartzog, accompanied by Representative E. Y. Berry, also toured the Badlands and areas of the Hills.

"The forested mountains of the Black Hills are dramatic reminders of our natural environment--the air, the water, the soil, the plant and animal life, the magnificent scenery--which we must guard and cherish if we and our descendants are to live in healthful and pleasing surroundings," the park director said.

Hartzog called Mt. Moriah Cemetery and Deadwood "illustrations of man-made environment, replete with reminders of the past that symbolize our heritage, establish continuity between generations of men, and give us a sense of identity in our ever more mobile and rootless society."

He spoke of the impact of the President's message on the environment--to summon the people of the United States, the richest and most powerful nation on earth, to a national commitment to heal the wounds inflicted on the environment.

"There is another pollution abroad in our land," Hartzog said, "manifested by rising conflicts, family disintegration and a lack of cohesion at the roots--without precedent. In our technological, materialistic pursuits we have ceased to wonder--Who am I? Where did I come from? Where am I going?"

"In our search for a new quality in our daily lives, especially among our youth, we castigate our economic and political institutions, scarcely understanding their origins, foundations and contributions to our physical and social well-being," he said.

"In similar manner, we ignore the contribution of indigenous and foreign cultures that have enriched and dignified the fabric of our national culture," Hartzog said.

Grizzly bears often differ widely from each other in exterior appearance, and even in the shape of their skulls and teeth which are the basis of most mammal classification. The grizzly's coat may be anywhere from blackish gray through any number of browns to a pale yellowish.

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 17, 31, 1970

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 17, 31, 1970

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 17, 31, 1970

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 17, 31, 1970

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	\$579,923.66
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 17, 31, 1970

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 17, 31, 1970

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 17, 31, 1970

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 17, 31, 1970

Friday, July 17, 1970



Campers' Tips

By Earl Duran

Following a few first aid suggestions and rules can help to make your camping or vacation trip a more enjoyable one that's a gain, not a pain, if it doesn't rain.

WOUNDS: Scrapes and minor cuts should be carefully cleaned of every bit of foreign matter or infection may result. If the wound isn't deep, the foreign material can be washed away with soap and water. If it's impossible to care for the wound yourself, get medical aid as soon as possible. Once you have cleaned the wound, it should be coated with an antibiotic preparation that is harmless to human tissue. Unless a blood vessel has been cut, you should be able to stop the bleeding by pressing a wad of sterile gauze on the wound. Above all keep it clean.

SUNBURN: This is one of the most common discomforts that will occur on any vacation or camping trip. Severe sunburn should be treated with an effective antiseptic such as Mycitracin, like any other burn. Suntan lotion is good before exposure to the sun, but does little if any good afterwards. Aspirin will relieve the general discomfort, and the patient should drink plenty of water.

SUNSTROKE: This is far more serious than sunburn heat exhaustion. Medical aid should be sought immediately. The victim's skin becomes dry and very hot, and his temperature may rise to 106 degrees or more. Treatment is to cool off the victim as much as possible in a tub of cold water or even cracked ice. When the patient's temperature is back to near normal, remove him from the tub and wrap him in sheets soaked with cold water. Fan him. If the temperature should rise again, back to the tub.

HEAT EXHAUSTION: This is characterized by a cold and clammy skin, weak pulse, and shallow breathing. Remove the patient to a cool place, place him prone with his feet raised, loosen his clothing, fan him, and lay cool wet towels or cloths on his forehead and wrists. Upon recovery give him cool, sweetened drinks, preferable tea or coffee.

HEAT CRAMPS: These result when the body loses too much salt through perspiration. Treatment: Take coated salt tablets, or a teaspoon of salt in a large glass of water.

STOMACH TREATMENT: When you go on your vacation or camping trip, or on any trip, your diet changes and the water you drink is different. You're excited at the change of scene and the forthcoming adventures. All this can cause stomach or intestinal irritation and its most common symptom—diarrhea.

Kaopectate is the standard remedy. But if the symptoms are persistent or unusually

severe, food poisoning may be the cause and you should call a doctor immediately. You can help yourself to avoid the more serious upset in travel plans by avoiding or shunning questionable roadside stands and foods prone to spoilage like hamburgers, whipped cream, custard, salad dressings.

MOTION SICKNESS: A good many persons, especially small children, are susceptible to motion sickness, the feeling you get if jostled about too much in a vehicle or boat. The more you can reduce the jostling, the less likely you are of becoming ill. A soft seat is better than a hard one. In a car, try to avoid bumpy roads and sudden starts and stops.

Fresh air helps a lot. So does fixing your eyes on a given spot, perhaps the road ahead or a tree on the hillside. Over indulgence in alcohol makes motion sickness more likely, as will food. The best idea is to have a light meal a short while before leaving. Dramamine is an effective remedy for motion sickness, but you should get your doctor's advice as to the one he recommends and the dosage.

POISON IVY, OAK, AND SUMAC: There is always the possibility in your camping jaunts to the mountains of coming into contact with one of the above mentioned poison plants. It is best that everyone in your party learn to recognize these plants, and also remember that "natural" immunity often disappears. If you should come in contact, the skin should be scrubbed thoroughly with strong soap, allowing the soap to remain on the skin for several minutes. Once the skin is irritated by poisonous plants, avoid water, oily ointments, or alcoholic solutions. Medrol is available on prescription or the druggist will recommend a medication. Should you get a really bad case of poison ivy, consult your doctor immediately.

If you read the principles of first aid before leaving, you'll feel more assured, and perhaps return from your vacation or camping trip in better shape.

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"Enroute to Yellowstone"

Litter Is Costly In Montana

Fish and Game Director Frank Dunkle said today that Montana courts leaned heavily on litterbugs last year. Well over \$2,000.00 in fines were extracted through 157 arrests made by state game wardens alone. Highway patrolmen issued over 60 citations to persons dumping debris on roadways.

By far the largest group of litterbugs fell into the "littering public recreation areas" category. Those spreading refuse along public roads comprised another large group. Relatively few arrests were made for dumping garbage into water.

In urging all recreationists to do their part in keeping the countryside clean, Dunkle pointed out that the job of keeping recreation areas sanitary and in repair is no small chore. The fish and game department alone will spend near \$164,000.00 this year in cleaning and maintaining state park and recreation areas.

"Most persons who enjoy the outdoors do their best to keep it clean and litter-free," Dunkle said. Litter laws have been passed to help these people maintain an enjoyable environment.

Barbee Is New Administrator

Willard R. Barbee has succeeded Melvin O. Steen as Director of Nebraska's Game and Parks Commission. Steen retired recently after long service to the commission, in which he built a nationwide reputation as an able administrator in the conservation field.

Barbee brings 30 years of experience in resource management to his new post. He was Assistant Director under Steen for six years. His first assignment with the Nebraska Commission was as Chief of the Land Management Division.



A hunting knife stuck into a tree makes a handy hanger for the camp lantern. Unlike a nail left in a tree, it doesn't harm the tree.

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 17, 31, 1970

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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 17, 31, 1970

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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 17, 31, 1970

19

Wildflower Display

Driving through the north end of Grand Teton National Park during the first two weeks of July the visitors are being provided with exceptional views of profuse color as the wildflowers "turn it on" after a late spring.

The area between the Buffalo Fork Entrance Station and Colter Bay is the most startling as the lupine, scarlet gilia, and balsamorhiza vie for the attention of thousands of amateur photographers.

Five miles north of Colter Bay an aspen-lined meadow thrills the flower enthusiast

with intermixed masses of blue cams and white mule ears. At the road junction one mile south of the Jackson Lake Lodge, one can observe quantities of red Indian paintbrush and the purple spikes of elephanthead.

Visitors are urged to use caution in stopping and to use only the authorized turn offs along the highway.

An illustrated campfire program on wildflowers is presented every Friday at 9:30 pm at the Colter Bay Amphitheater. Admission is free.

Friday, July 17, 1970

Film Is Poisonous

"Scraps of self-developing film used in many modern cameras are creating a great problem on National Forest in the Intermountain Region," said Regional Forester Vern Hamre.

Recent reports indicate that the developing emulsion on the self-developing film has proven to be a killer of fish and wildlife.

Photography buffs -- visitors who ordinarily would be least likely to harm the National Forest -- are unknowingly contaminating the environment by tossing film scraps on the ground," said Mr. Hamre.

The film scraps poison the immediate areas and contaminate the streams and lakes they fall into. Many animals, such as moose, elk, and deer, like to eat the highly toxic film.

An estimated 400 hoofed animals died in National Forest, National Parks, and other recreational areas last year as a result of eating film residue.

Mr. Hamre gave enthusiastic support to a recent suggestion of the American Automobile Association that photographers using self-developing cameras carry litter bags with them for the scraps. An ideal bag for such a purpose would be made of a stain and moisture proof material such as plastic.

High Country News editors add: That all persons sincerely interested in wildlife and the environment should not litter in the first place...trash poisons the environment.

Comstock...

(Continued from page 4)
restoration.

Under a lease from the Sutro Tunnel Corporation in San Francisco, John and Sandra Schumacher and Paul and Lynn Strand have lived since June 1969 at Sutro Tunnel and are working to restore and develop the area for tourists.

The two couples are currently bringing the tunnel floor down to its original grade, restoring the portal and laying track for a short-run tourist train.

Schumacher, formerly a real estate salesman from Hayward, California, is enthusiastic about future plans for restoring the Sutro area.

"We hope by the summer of 1971 to have the work completed on the tunnel and to have the blacksmith's shop restored and turned into a restaurant," he said.

He also spoke about plans under discussion with a local artist for an art gallery and antique shop in one of the other original buildings at the tunnel mouth.

Currently in operation is the Sutro Saloon, a real throw back to the days of the old West. housed in what was originally a warehouse, the saloon utilizes original storage space for a display of interesting old bottles and uses an old assay furnace for a fireplace.

The couples hope that with a little development and a lot of restoring, they can return the Sutro Tunnel area to the condition such an historic landmark deserves.



Timbering on the national forests of the Rocky Mountain region often leads to destruction of other values. Such environmental, aesthetic, and fish and wildlife values may, in the long run, be much more important economically and socially than the low value timber.

Feud...

(Continued from page 1)

and wildlife are being threatened by commercial development."

"Small wonder," says the magazine, "that Wyoming Senator Gale McGee has jumped into the breach. The magazine considers McGee the most conservation-minded politician that Wyoming has known. Recently he has introduced two bills which would help protect the recreational and economic future of his state - before it is logged into oblivion."

"Ever since he took office in 1966, Governor Hathaway has been a tunnel-visioned champion of solely monetary development. By the Governor's standards, apparently, anything that brings a quick buck into the state economy is good--and represents progress. No matter that much of Wyoming's new industry pays far more to out-of-state stockholders than to local citizens." Colorado Magazine, Jul./Aug. 1970.

Neither of the bills are getting House support from Wyoming's lone Representative, Congressman John Wold, a political ally of the Governor and also a co-sponsor of the ill-fated National Forest Timber Supply Act.

The magazine applauds McGee's proposal for an enlarged Washakie Wilderness, a Bridger National Recreation Area and for a moratorium on intensive logging in the state's National Forests.

Veteran Wyoming Conservationist, Mike Leon evaluates the situation this way. "Why should we make the Rockies like everywhere else, when everywhere else wants to be like the Rockies?"

Parkland Passport on Sale

Superintendent Howard Chapman said Sunday that entrance fees suspended earlier will begin again July 1 at Grand Teton National Park. Visitors will be admitted on either a new family season permit or on a new daily permit.

The season permit is a \$700 National Parkland Passport which also will go on sale July 1.

In Washington it was announced that the Passport and similar season entrance permits of three other agencies will be accepted interchangeably at recreation areas operated by each of them. The three are the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife and the Bureau of Land Management -- which like the Park Service are part

of the Department of the Interior -- and the U.S. Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture. Chapman said the annual permit of the three would be accepted at Grand Teton in lieu of the Parklands Passport.

A daily entrance permit required earlier in the season was dropped in anticipation of passage of legislation to reinstate the Golden Eagle Passport, a \$7.00 annual family permit accepted at most Federal recreation areas prior to last March 31. But passage came too late to issue the Golden Eagle Passport this year. This resulted in individual land use agencies issuing their own permits. These, including the Parklands Passport, will remain in

effect through December 31.

The new National Parklands Passport will admit individuals and families to all National Park Service areas where a fee is charged, as well to those of the three cooperating agencies.

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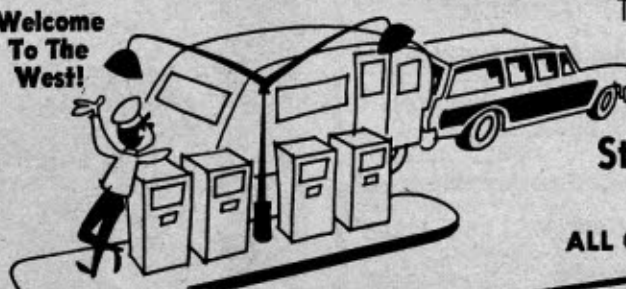
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