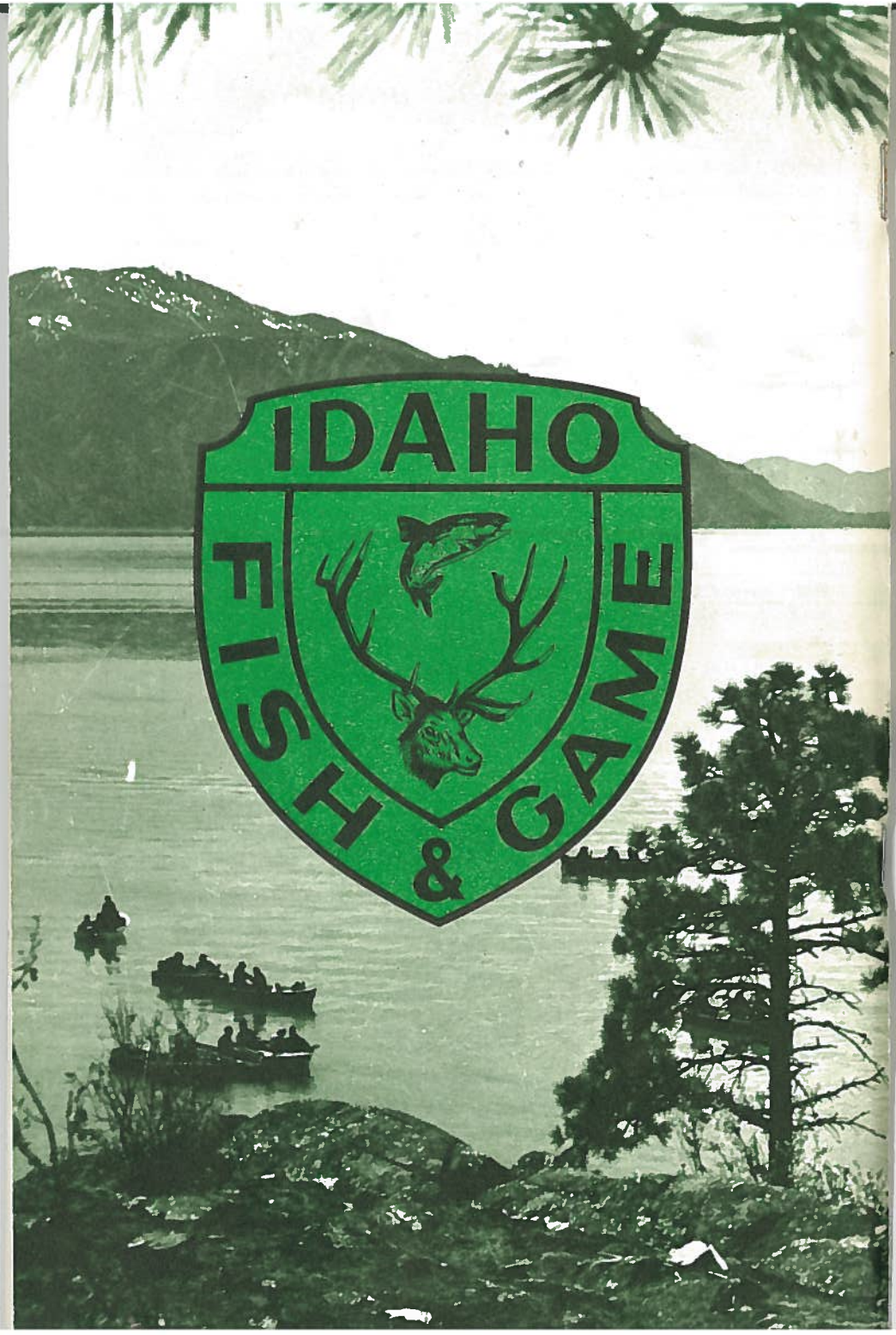

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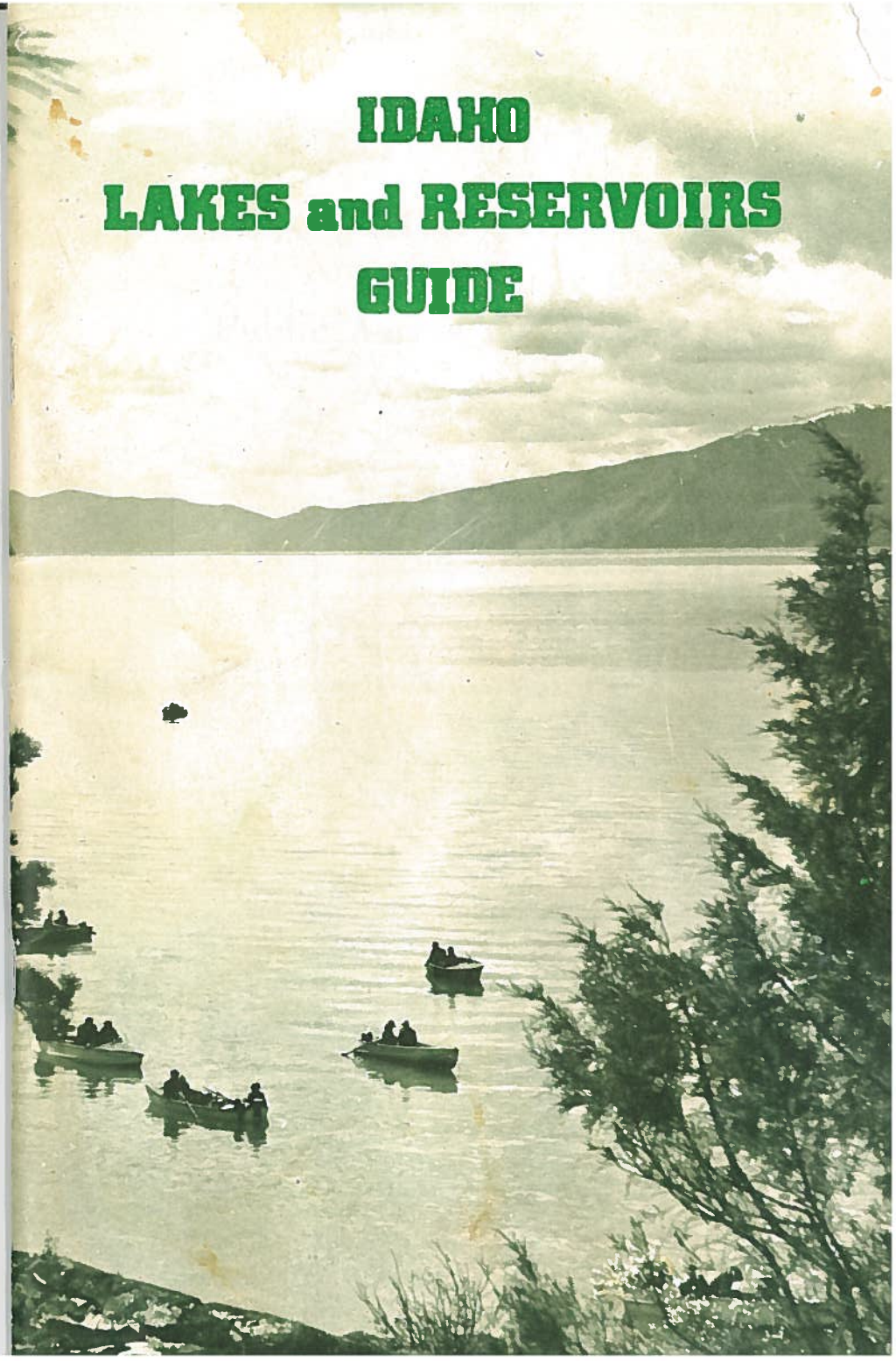

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INTRODUCTION

This bulletin has been prepared as an aid to the thousands of Idaho fishermen who derive outdoor recreation and other benefits from the wildlife resource of the state.

A similar bulletin with maps and information about several hundred mountain lakes and the fishing they provide is published by the Fish and Game Department. Activity at those lakes is confined to a relatively short season during summer and early autumn.

The waters described in this booklet are located all the way from the desert and lowlands to several easily accessible lakes in the mountains. The main purpose is to provide the angler with accurate information about how to drive to each body of water, the kinds of fish available, and campgrounds, boat ramps and resorts or other facilities pertinent to lake and reservoir fishing.

No attempt has been made to include every small reservoir or lake in the State. There are several hundred ponds, for example, supporting populations of spiny-ray fish, usually located on private property. In most instances, these are available to the public simply by obtaining permission for access from the landholder. Their contribution to the overall recreation picture is limited, however, and it was not felt worthwhile to include them.

The maps are intended as a general guide, but the text on each lake should be used for detail regarding access to the fishing waters. It should also be recognized that conditions described in the text may change due to any number of causes and any doubts that may be entertained regarding access, facilities, water conditions or fish populations, should be cleared up by local inquiry before departure.

With the use of outdoor recreation areas and resources increasing each year, the need for obtaining public access to fishing waters becomes more important.

The increasing use of the outdoors for all forms of recreation calls for continuing action by everyone to obtain public access and use areas. . . . .and to properly care for them. Property rights must be observed on private lands and public use areas protected against vandalism.

Access areas and sites are expensive to obtain, and costly to maintain, but their value is so important that it is the responsibility of every user to help keep areas clean and protect the installations. Our actions today will be reflected in the kind and number of future recreational facilities.

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IDAHO FISHING AREAS

Idaho fishing areas have been established in six drainage units. Waters described in the following pages are listed for each area starting with the northern part of the state. This map does not attempt to furnish detail of all streams, lakes and reservoirs. It should be used for the reader to locate the general area where he intends to fish or visit the public access sites.

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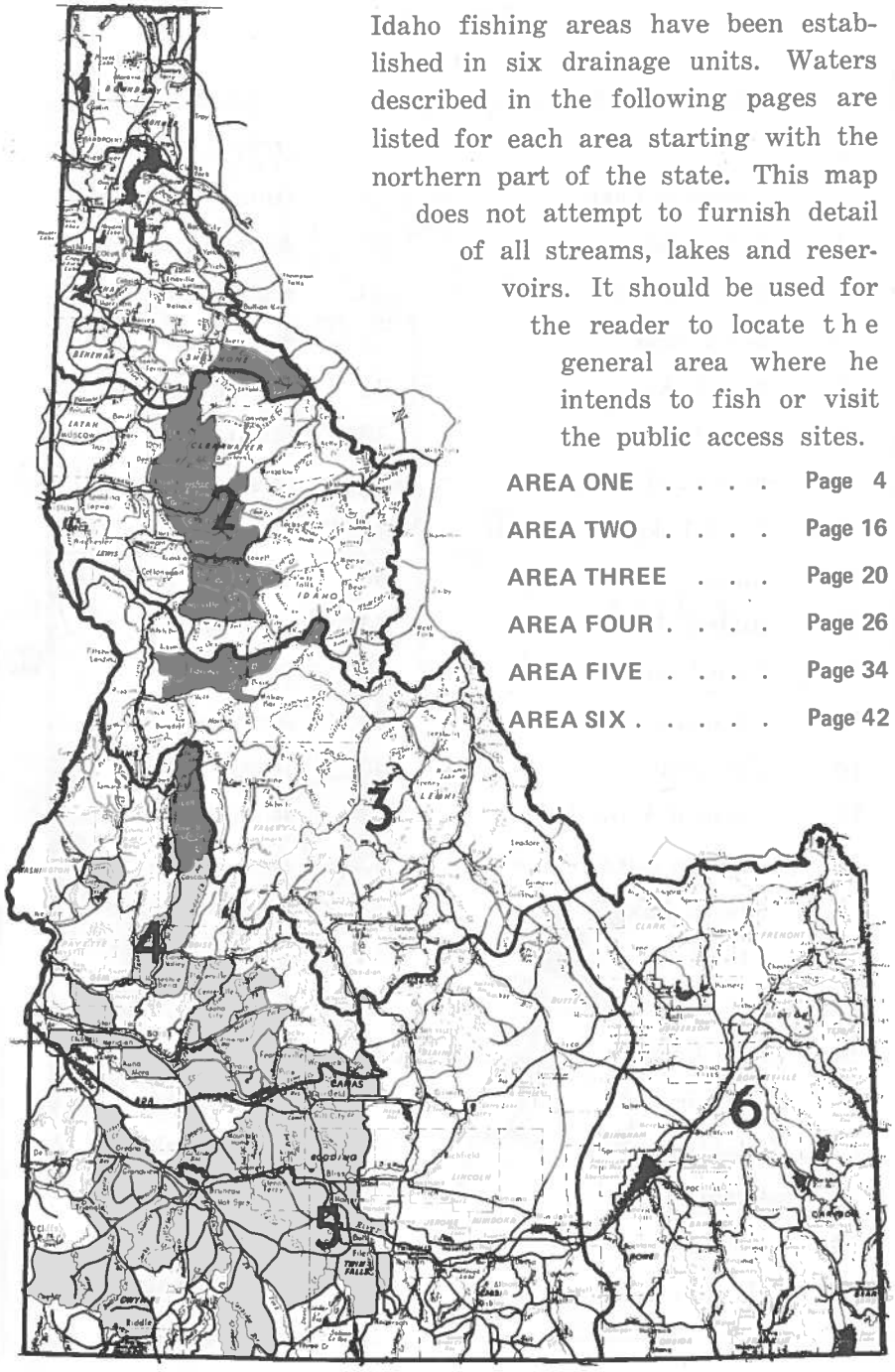

AREA ONE

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27. Heyburn State Park
28. Hoodoo Lake
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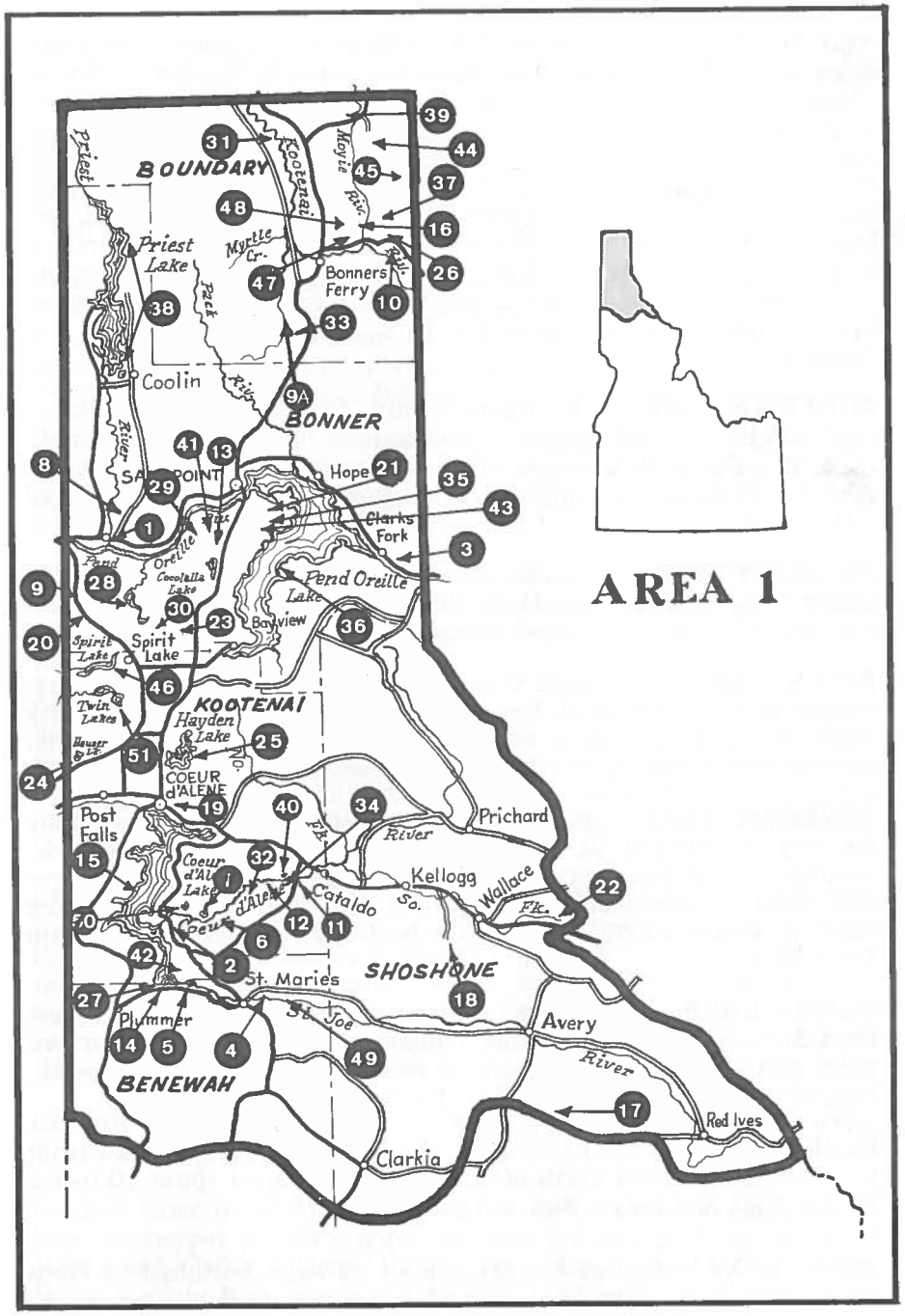


AREA ONE

ALBENI FALLS BACKWATER AREA – Appproximately 24 miles of the Pend Oreille River from the outlet at Sandpoint, downstream to Albeni Falls Dam nearly to the Idaho-Washington line. Boats may be used entire length. Public access to most of the lake. Parking or camps starting at Sandpoint with beach and picnic area. Riley Creek Federal Camp with launching and picnic area; Laclede boat landing; Priest River Camp launching and all facilities; Vains Island picnic area; Albeni Cove access and camp. Airstrips at Newport, Priest River and Sandpoint. Trailer "drive through" spots for 23 units at Priest River. Fishing for rainbow, cutthroat, kokanee, bass, crappie, perch and whitefish. U. S. 2 alongside northshore full distance.

ANDERSON LAKE – Kootenai County. Turn east about two miles north of Harrison on to gravel road around lake. Lake is accessible from the Coeur d'Alene River. Boat landing on east and south. About 720 acres. No camps. Good bass, crappie, perch and bullhead catfish.

ANTELOPE LAKE – In Bonner County about three miles east of Clarks Fork on road from U. S. 10A. Approximately 16 acres. Parking area – no other facilities. Rainbow and some cutthroat.

BELLS LAKE – Benewah County, approximately 10 acres in size. Public access along road between St. Maries and St. Joe (county road). No launching ramp but small boats will go. About two miles upriver. Perch, crappie and bullhead catfish.

BENEWAH LAKE – Benewah County. About 400 acres. On State highway 5 between St. Maries and Plummer. Boat rental, tackle, supplies, etc. Public access, cabins, picnic areas. Good bass, crappie and perch – fair trout in spring and fall. Good duck and goose hunting. Access to St. Joe river by boat from the lake. In Heyburn State Park.

BLACK LAKE – Kootenai County – area 400 acres. Turn west from State highway 3 about five miles south of Medimont, then two miles gravel road to lake. Resort at west end. Rainbow trout, perch, bass, crappie and bullhead catfish. Ice fishing for perch.

BLUE LAKE – Kootenai County. About 200 acres. Turn east from U. S. 95A, two miles north of Harrison. Gravel road about 10 miles. Private dock and lodge. Bass and perch.

BLUE LAKE – Bonner County. About six miles northeast of Priest River. 100 acres with rainbow and brook trout. Public access; no camping or other facilities. Parking for 12 cars. Winter fishing only.

BLANCHARD RESERVOIR – Bonner County. About 20 acres with no public access but owners permit trespass to lake. Turn west from State highway 41 at Blanchard on graveled road for two and one-half miles. Rainbow and brook trout, mostly bank fishing. No camping.

BOND LAKE – Boundary County. About six acres when full. Public access to all shores. Turn west from U. S. 95 about five miles south of Naples on graveled road for three miles. Fish from bank or small boats. Rainbow trout. No camping.

BONNER LAKE – Boundary County. About 23 acres when full. Public access on west end. Boats available at resort on northeastern end. Parking and small boat launching. South from old U. S. 2, six miles east of Moyie Springs. One mile to sanitary facilities, camping. Rainbow trolling and bank fishing.

BULLRUN LAKE – Kootenai County. About 100 acres in Rose Lake area. Turn east from State highway 3 at Rose Lake community on gravel road one mile. Boat landings on east and west sides. Rainbow, bass and crappie. No camping.

CAVE LAKE – Kootenai County. Approximately 700 acres. On State highway 3 near Medimont community. Resort and private boat dock. Also public boat landing. Bass, perch, crappie and bullhead catfish. No camping.

COCOLALLA LAKE – Bonner County. About 800 acres near Westmond just west of U. S. 95 and about 10 miles south of Sandpoint. Public access on north end. Boat ramp, picnic area, camping, toilets. Rental boats just to the west of public area. Cutthroat, rainbow, brook trout, perch and sunfish. Fly fishing, bait, trolling and casting.

CHATCOLET LAKE – Benewah County. Approximately 600 acres. Turn east on State highway 5 at Plummer, seven miles to Heyburn Park and the lake. Resorts at Rocky Point and Chatcolet with boats, tackle, picnic areas, supplies, swimming and free boat launching ramps. Year-round fishing for spiny-ray fish. Good bass, crappie and perch. Trout and kokanee summer season. Access to Coeur d'Alene Lake and St. Joe River by boat.

COEUR D'ALENE LAKE – Kootenai and Benewah Counties. There are at least 27 points of public access to this 70 square mile lake which is bounded on the east by U. S. 95A, and may be reached from U. S. 95 on the west on several roads leading to the lake. Numerous resorts around the lake and accommodations at St. Maries and Coeur d'Alene. Fishing for kokanee, rainbow, cutthroat, Dolly Varden, bass, perch and crappie. Trolling and fishing from the bank.

DAWSON LAKE – Boundary County. Approximately 35 acres with public access on south end. Parking and boat launching along county road next to lake. Drive north from U. S. 2 about four miles west of Moyie Springs on graveled road, a distance of four miles to lake. Bass, perch, sunfish.

DISMAL LAKE – Shoshone County. A four-acre lake located approximately 35 miles southeast of Avery east of Roundtop Ranger Station on ridge road. Forest camp with sanitary facilities. Rainbow trout.

ELSIE LAKE – Shoshone County. Approximately eight acres. About 12 miles up Big Creek from U. S. 10. Turn off about two miles west of Osburn in Kellogg region. Only for pickup trucks or four-wheel drive units. No improvements and difficult boat launching. Good fishing for small brook trout.

FERNAN LAKE – Kootenai County. Located at the east side of the city of Coeur d'Alene. One public access on west end with ramp and dock. Private dock at Thornys Point where boats may be rented. Rainbow and cutthroat trout, bass, crappie, perch and sunfish. Is connected to Coeur d'Alene Lake by small stream.

FISH LAKE – Bonner County. About 60 acres near Blanchard. Public access permitted at ranch on right side of lake about one-half mile off State highway 41, six miles north of Spirit Lake. Parking and boat launching. Rainbow, brook trout, perch and bullhead catfish. Shallow lake, but trolling and bank fishing.

GAMBLE LAKE – Bonner County. A 130-acre lake lying about 20 miles southeast of Sandpoint. Leave U. S. 10A near Sagle on graveled road. Parking area and graveled boat ramp. A few boats for rent. Excellent largemouth bass fishing. Also, perch, crappie and sunfish.

GLIDDEN LAKES (2) – Shoshone County. Drive on Thompson Falls road east of Burke about five miles, then south one mile and east one-half mile. Lower lake about 12 acres. No improvements but easy to launch small boats. Good brook trout angling and some rainbow. Upper lake road for pickup trucks last one-half mile. Also, brook trout. Not usually fishable until early June.

GRANITE LAKE – Bonner County. Approximately 20 acres, west of U. S. 10-95, about four miles north of Athol on gravel road about one and one-half miles. Public access on upper end with small camping area. No motors allowed on boats while fishing. Rainbow, largemouth bass and bullhead catfish. Bank and boat fishing.

HAUSER LAKE – Kootenai County. Approximately 550 acres. Public access from county road on upper end of lake. Launching area but no public dock. Turn off State highway 53 about seven miles west of Rathdrum at signs, two miles to the lake. Resorts on both sides of lake with boats, tackle, food and accommodations. Rainbow, cutthroat and brook trout, largemouth bass, perch and crappie.

HAYDEN LAKE – Kootenai County. Nearly 4,000 acres in size, this scenic lake is located north of Coeur d'Alene. On U. S. 95 about four miles, then east two miles. Two public access areas, one at Honeysuckle Beach on the west end, the other at Sportsmans Park at the north end. This park has boat ramp, docks, parking, tables, fireplaces and water and rest rooms. Also, resorts around the lake with boat rental, etc. Fishing for rainbow, cutthroat and brook trout, bass, crappie, whitefish and perch. Trolling, flies, spinning tackle and bank fishing.

HERMAN LAKE – Boundary County. Approximately 60 acres with access at resort on north end. Parking and boat launching. Lake is alongside old U. S. 2 about nine miles east of Moyie Springs, almost to Idaho border. Largemouth bass and perch.

HEYBURN STATE PARK – See Chatcolet and Benewah Lakes.

HOODOO LAKE – Bonner County. A 20-acre lake located about 18 miles south and west of Sandpoint. Turn from U. S. 95 on Dufort Road west about nine miles. Small parking area. Largemouth bass and bullhead catfish.

JEWEL LAKE – Bonner County. Fifteen miles southwest of Sandpoint. Drive west on Dufort Road from U. S. 95, seven miles to junction of Jewel Lake loop road, then east three and one-half miles to the lake. A 35-acre lake with public access on north and south ends of the lake. Boats may be launched at south. Rest rooms same area. Boat rentals at north end. Cutthroat and rainbow trout.

KELSO LAKE – Bonner County. A 60-acre lake in the Granite region. Turn west from U. S. 95 about four miles north of Athol on two miles improved gravel road. Private boat landing and resort on north shore. Limited parking. No boat motors allowed. Rainbow, largemouth bass and bullhead catfish.

KERR LAKE – Boundary County. Approximately 40 acres when full. Private property. Obtain permission. Parking along county road. Turn west off State highway 1 about one-half mile north of Mission Creek north of Bonners Ferry. Graveled road and ferry crossing Kootenai River about four miles. Bass and perch. Must carry boats to lake.

KILLARNEY LAKE – Kootenai County. Approximately 500 acres in the Rose Lake region on lower Coeur d'Alene River bottoms. West from State highway 3 about four miles south of Rose Lake community on graveled road three miles. Public boat landing on north shore. Largemouth bass and perch. No other facilities.

McARTHUR RESERVOIR – Boundary County. Located on Boundary County Wildlife Management Area about five miles south of Naples on U. S. 95, or 16 miles north of Sandpoint. Public access to entire 200 acres. Small boat launching at dam and outlet. Large brook trout and McLeod rainbow. Some parking available at outlet.

MEDICINE LAKE – Kootenai County. Approximately 340 acres in lower Coeur d'Alene River region. Turn off State highway 3 about three miles south of Rose Lake-Highway 10 junction on graveled road one mile. Good parking, rest rooms, several public ramps, good well water. Public boat dock and resort area. Crappie, bass, perch and bullhead catfish.

MIRROR LAKE – Bonner County. Approximately 90 acres located 12 miles southeast from Sandpoint. Leave U. S. 10A near Sagle, southeast about five miles on graveled road. Parking area on west end with restrooms. Fair gravel ramp. Overnight camp on private land. Rental boats available. Rainbow and brook trout.

PEND OREILLE LAKE – Bonner County. Largest lake in Idaho, approximately 80,000 acres surface water when full. Located in northern Idaho, extending east and south from Sandpoint. U. S. 10A along most north shore and along western edge. Numerous access and side roads to resorts and campgrounds. Boats, tackle and charter service available at many resorts. The famous world record kamloop trout are taken here as well as large Dolly Varden trout. Largest harvest is of kokanee with cutthroat and brown trout, rainbow, perch, whitefish, sunfish, crappie and largemouth bass on the list. Main public access areas are:

Garfield Bay: Newly developed ample parking, picnic, breakwater in bay, boat launching ramp and floating dock, camping, restrooms and water supply.

Sandpoint City Beach: Beach house, toilets, paved parking area, swimming, concrete boat ramp, airport north of city, marina service on city docks.

Springy Point Camp Grounds: Five miles southwest Sandpoint on lakeshore road with parking, restrooms, ramp and camping.

Bayview Public Dock: South end of lake at Bayview, county maintained.

Blackwell Point Public Access: Operated by Idaho Fish and Game Department as part of Farragut Wildlife Management Area. Free camping, water, rest rooms, ramp and floating dock. East from U. S. 95-10 at Athol about eight miles.

Pack River Bay Access Area: Boat launching only. About 11 miles east of Sandpoint on U. S. 10A then east five and one-half miles to junction of Oden Bay-Sunnyside roads, then east through railroad underpass six miles to end of graveled road.

Samowens Recreation Area: Forest Service operated. Camping, picnics, swimming. Located near Hope on David Thompson Peninsula off U. S. 10A.

Johnson Creek Recreation Area: Located near town of Clark Fork. Drive south from the town across Clark Fork River, then west along river to Johnson Creek, then west to camp a total distance of three and two tenths miles. Camping, picnic, swimming and boat launching ramp.

Morton Slough Access Area: About 15 miles southwest from Sandpoint. Turn west of Dufort Road from U. S. 95-10, for six and one-half miles and cross railroad on graveled road to Pend Oreille River. Boat launching ramp and camping. No other facilities.

PERKINS LAKE – Boundary County. About 60 acres when full. Public access on north end with boat ramp and parking next to lake along county road. Turn northeast off old U. S. 2 about four miles east of Moyie Springs on graveled road about three miles to lake. Rainbow and brook trout. Trolling and spin fishing popular from small boats.

PRIEST LAKES – Bonner County. Upper and Lower (Main) Priest Lakes are located in extreme northwest Idaho, with the Upper Lake reaching almost to the Canadian border. Main Priest is nearly 19 miles long. A two-mile river connects it to the Upper Lake which is over three miles long. State highway 57 leads to the lake from Priest River and U. S. 2. Good highways up both sides of the big lake with numerous feeder roads to numerous private resorts with cabins, restaurants, boats, tackle and supplies. No roads to the Upper Lake. Airstrips at Nordman and Coolin. Large mackinaw lake trout are taken here with tops over 50 pounds. Other fish include: Dolly Varden, cutthroat, kokanee, rainbow, bass and whitefish. Public access areas include:

Coolin Public Access: Public access two blocks north of Coolin store. Boat ramp, dock and parking. Operated by county commission.

Indian Creek State Park: East side of Priest Lake on main forest road about 14 miles north of Coolin. Excellent beach, swimming, boat ramp, docks, picnic, camping and parking. Operated by State Parks Department.

Kalispell Bay Recreation Area: On west side of Priest Lake about one-third of the distance up the lake. Public access south of Priest Lake Marina. Boat ramp, no docks. Picnic and swimming area. Operated by U. S. Forest Service.

ROBINSON LAKE – Boundary County. About 60 acres when full. Public access on north end with boat ramp and some parking. Public access on south end at U. S. Forest Service camp ground with tables, toilets, water and parking. May launch small boats down steep bank on south shore. Located alongside U. S. 95 approximately five and one-half miles south of Eastport near Idaho-Canada border. Rainbow, brook and cutthroat trout, bass and sunfish. Popular fishing spot.

ROSE LAKE – Kootenai County. One mile south of Rose Lake community on lower Coeur d'Alene River drainage. Approximately 300 acres. Turn off State highway 3 about three miles south of Rose Lake-Highway 10 junction. Public boat docks and one private. Large parking area with restrooms. Resort with boat rentals, store, etc. Crappie, bass, perch and bullhead catfish.

ROUND LAKE – Bonner County. About 120 acres located about 10.5 miles southwest of Sandpoint. Turn west from U. S. 95-10 on Dufort Road for two miles to Round Lake State Park. Public picnicking, swimming, camping, running water, boat launching. Cutthroat, rainbow and brook trout, and perch.

ROUND LAKE – Benewah County. About 400 acres, located off U. S. 95A, eight miles northwest of St. Maries. Boat launching at Mission Point. About two miles of road along north shore of lake. No resort on lake. Bass, perch and crappie fishing. Good fall waterfowl hunting.

SHEPHERD LAKE – Bonner County. Approximately 120 acres. Drive about five and one-half miles south of Sandpoint on U. S. 95-10, turn east on Sagle-Midas road one mile to junction of

Talache Road, then south one mile on Talache road to Shepherd Lake. Public access on east and west sides with camping and picnic areas. Boat launching ramp and restrooms on east shore. Bass, perch, crappie and sunfish.

SINCLAIR LAKE – Boundary County. About three acres in size when full. Public access all along shoreline. Boat launching and parking on northwest end. Turn southeast from U. S. 95 about four miles south of Eastport on graveled road two and one-half miles. Rainbow trout.

SOLOMON LAKE – Boundary County. Moyie Springs region – lake about nine acres in size. Boat launching and parking on east end with public access all sides. Turn northeast from old U. S. 2 about three and one-half miles east of Moyie Springs on dirt road about five miles. Cutthroat trout. Motors prohibited for angling.

SPIRIT LAKE – Kootenai County. Approximately 1,300 acres with public access on lower end through town of Spirit Lake. Turn west from State highway 41, a distance of one and one-half miles. Camping area, boat launching ramp and dock. Several private resorts with cabins, restaurants, docks, boats and supplies along west shore of lake. Airstrip 2,500 feet in length at lower end of lake, unlighted. Rainbow, brook and cutthroat trout, kokanee, largemouth bass, perch. Trolling and bank fishing. Very scenic.

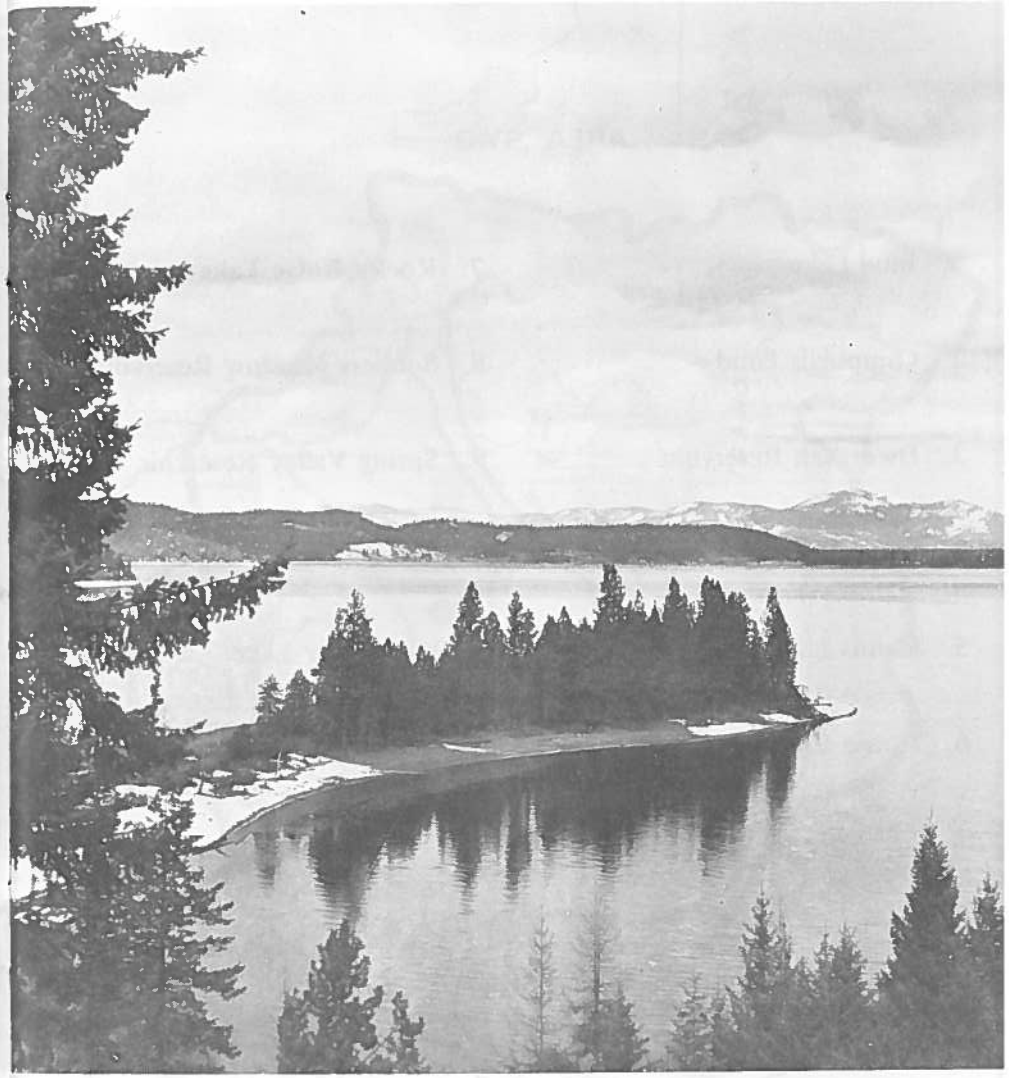
SMITH LAKE – Boundary County. About 30 acres with public access through private property on north and west sides. Some parking and boats must be carried a short distance. Turn east from U. S. 95 about five miles north of Bonners Ferry on dirt road about two miles. Rainbow and kokanee.

SPRUCE LAKE – Boundary County. Small lake about two acres with public access and parking near lake. Boats must be carried short distance. Go east from Moyie Springs approximately two and one-half miles on old U. S. 2, then go north 24 miles on dirt road. Cutthroat and brook trout.

TURTLE LAKE – Benewah County. Approximately 75 acres with public access located along the St. Joe River road about five miles east of St. Maries. No ramp but small boats may be launched over the bank. Fair trout, good perch, crappie and some bass.

THOMPSON LAKE – Kootenai County. Approximately 200 acres. Turn east from U. S. Highway 95A about two miles north of Harrison on graveled road for about three miles. No public facilities. Access also possible from Coeur d'Alene River. Perch, crappie, bullhead catfish and bass.

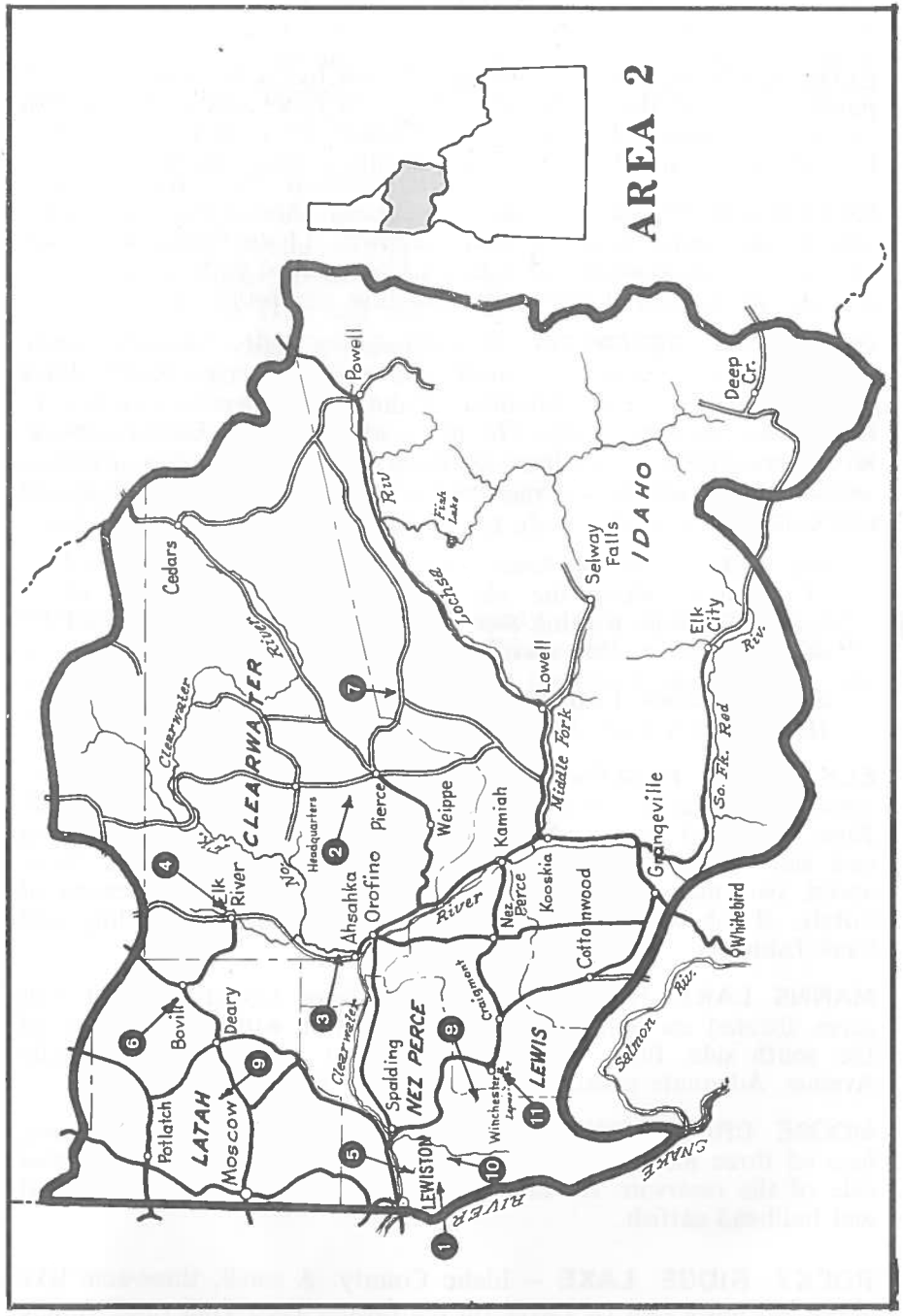
TWIN LAKES – Kootenai County. **Lower Lake** about 350 acres with public access at end of county road. Limited parking. Turn south at Texaco station on State highway 41 about five miles north of Rathdrum. One-half mile to lake. Resort on lower end and west side with boats, etc. Rainbow, brook, largemouth bass, perch and crappie. **Upper Lake** on same road going further west. Approximately 500 acres with no public access. Resort and private docks. Same species as in Lower Lake. A channel connects the two lakes and boats may travel between lakes during high water periods until about mid-July.



Arrow Point, Coeur d'Alene Lake

AREA TWO

1. Blue Lake
2. Campbells Pond
3. Dworshak Reservoir
4. Elk Creek Reservoir
5. Manns Lake (Reservoir)
6. Moose Creek Reservoir
7. Rocky Ridge Lake
8. Soldiers Meadow Reservoir
9. Spring Valley Reservoir
10. Waha Lake
11. Winchester Lake



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BLUE LAKE – Nez Perce County. About five acres when full with public access on the south side. About 19 miles south of Lewiston along Thain Road. Limited parking space, no boat ramp. Trail to lake about 150 feet from road end. Rainbow trout. Bank fishing.

CAMPBELLS POND – Clearwater County. About five acres when full. From Pierce north on State highway 11 to Hollywood, then west on dirt road about three miles. Unimproved parking and camping sites on south and west sides. Rainbow and brook trout.

DWORSHAK RESERVOIR – Clearwater County. Approximately 17,000 surface acres. Located one mile up the North Fork Clearwater River from Ahsahka, Idaho. The reservoir extends 53 miles with approximately 175 miles of shoreline. Rainbow trout, kokanee, cutthroat, smallmouth bass and Dolly Varden. Stocked annually from Dworshak National Fish Hatchery. Main public access areas are:

Big Eddy Launching Area: About five miles from the town of Ahsahka along the old Dent Highway, west side of reservoir. Large parking area with concession stand operated during the recreation season.

Grandad Creek Launching Area: Located on the Elk River-Headquarters road. Access recommended via Elk River.

ELK CREEK RESERVOIR – Clearwater County. About 75 acres when full, located about one-half mile south of the town of Elk River. Graveled road and boat ramp on west side. Dirt road along east side with access to south end. Camping areas along Elk Creek about two miles north of Elk River, unimproved. No resorts or hotels. Rainbow, brook trout and bullhead catfish. Trolling and bank fishing.

MANNS LAKE RESERVOIR – Nez Perce County. About 130 acres, located six miles southeast of Lewiston with public access on the south side. Boats prohibited. East out of Lewiston on Grelle Avenue. Adequate parking with restrooms. Trout and bass.

MOOSE CREEK RESERVOIR – Latah County. About 50 acres, located three miles north of Bovill. Parking areas on north and east side of the reservoir. No camping or drinking water. Rainbow trout and bullhead catfish.

ROCKY RIDGE LAKE – Idaho County. A small, three-acre lake about 40 miles east of Pierce on the former Lolo Trail road. Ample parking. Rainbow trout.

SOLDIERS MEADOW RESERVOIR – Nez Perce County. About 100 acres when full. Public access on the north end. Turn west from U. S. 95 in Winchester and follow logging road about 10 miles, then east on dirt road one-half mile. Rainbow trout. Toilets and garbage pits. Difficult access for large boats.

SPRING VALLEY RESERVOIR – Latah County. Approximately 50-acre reservoir built by Idaho Fish and Game Department to provide angling. Public access on west end and north side. Campground with tables, toilets and fireplaces. No motors for fishing. From Moscow to Troy and Spring Valley Creek on State highway 8 about 14 miles, then north two and one-half miles to reservoir. Bring drinking water. Rainbow trout.

WAHA LAKE – Nez Perce County. About 90 acres when full, with public access on west side, at north end and at south end. Boat landing and parking. Toilets, trash barrels, fireplaces and tables. South from Lewiston on Thain Road about 18 miles. Trolling and bank fishing for rainbow trout.

WINCHESTER LAKE – Lewis County. Approximately 75 acres when full. Located on outskirts of Winchester, south of U. S. 95. State park with campgrounds and boat launching facilities. No fishing from boat with motor attached. Rainbow trout.

AREA THREE

1. Alturas Lake
2. Basin Creek Lake
3. Bayhorse Lakes
4. Black Lake
5. Capehorn Lake
6. Carlson Lake
7. Elk Lake
8. Haynes Creek Lake
9. Herd Lake
10. Hull Creek Reservoir
11. Iron Lake
12. Jimmy Smith Lake
13. Kimberly Lakes
14. Marshall Lake
15. Meadow Lake
16. Mosquito Flat Reservoir
17. Nut Basin Lake
18. Petit Lake
19. Redfish Lake
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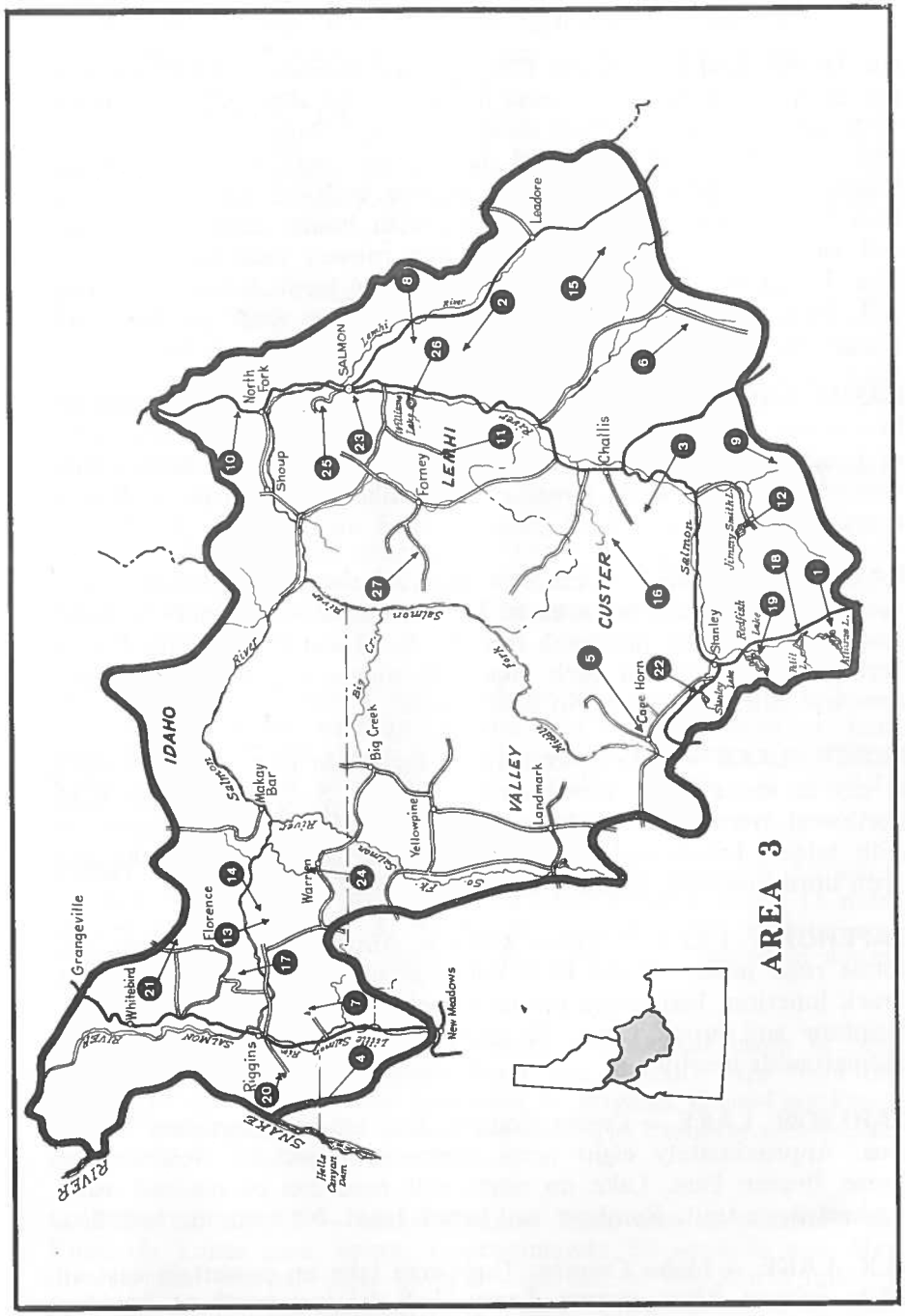


AREA THREE

ALTURAS LAKE – Blaine County. Approximately 1,200 acres in the Sawtooth Valley. Turn west from U. S. 93 about 25 miles south of Stanley, along oiled road about five miles. Public access on north and west with boat ramp and parking on north shore at Smokey Campground operated by Forest Service with all facilities. Private boat landing and resort at east end with boats, cabins, restaurant and supplies. Airstrip, 2,500 feet dirt runway near north end of lake. Unlighted. Rainbow and Dolly Varden trout, kokanee, trolling and bank fishing. This is in high country at base of Sawtooth Range. Very scenic. Trails to other high lakes.

BASIN CREEK LAKE – Lemhi County. Five acres with access by four-wheel drive units only. West from State highway 28 just north of Lemhi community and follow Hayden Creek road to Basin Creek turn-off, then on Basin Creek road to lake. No facilities. Rainbow trout.

BAYHORSE LAKES – Custer County. On upper Bayhorse Creek, two lakes about 20 acres each. Four-wheel units or pickups only. About 10 miles up the creek from U. S. 93 south of Challis. Forest Service campground at each lake with toilets and sanitation. Rainbow and cutthroat trout. No boat ramps.

BLACK LAKE – Adams County. A mountain lake about 40 acres in size in lower Seven Devils range. Take U. S. Forest Service road northwest from Council about 60 miles via Cuprum. Campgrounds with tables, toilets and garbage pits at the lake. Road usually not open until mid-July. Brook and rainbow trout.

CAPEHORN LAKE – Custer County. About 15 acres in size. On forest road north of the Bear Valley-Stanley road from the Marsh Creek junction. Just above former Capehorn lodge, now scout camp. Rainbow and brook trout. No camping facilities. Use U. S. Forest campgrounds nearby.

CARLSON LAKE – Custer County. Located in Pahsimeroi Valley area. Approximately eight acres. Drive southeast of Goldberg to Horse Heaven Pass. Lake on north side road can be reached using 4-wheel drive unit. Rainbow and brook trout. No camping facilities.

ELK LAKE – Idaho County. Three-acre lake on mountain east of Little Salmon River canyon. Leave U. S. 95 just north of Boulder Creek station on way from New Meadows to Riggins. Cross the river

and climb nine steep miles to lake. Road not open until mid-June. Good campgrounds with sanitary facilities and fireplace. Some brook trout and stocked with 6-10 inch rainbow each season.

HAYNES CREEK LAKE – Lemhi County. One-half acre with access by passenger cars. Located southeast of Salmon on State highway 28 to 18-mile turnoff, then west up Haynes Creek about six miles to lake. No boat ramp or camping facilities. Rainbow trout.

HERD LAKE – Custer County. About 25 acres located in East Fork Salmon River drainage. Drive nine miles up East Fork to Herd Creek road then left up road another nine miles. Walk one-fourth mile to lake. No camping facilities. Rainbow trout, year-round angling.

HULL CREEK RESERVOIR – Lemhi County. About seven acres in size. Drive north about four miles on U. S. 93 from North Fork community on the main Salmon River, then west about two miles up the Hull Creek road to reservoir. About two acres open to public use. Remainder of land and reservoir privately owned with fishing fee. Rainbow and cutthroat trout. Camping, cabin and boating facilities on private land.

IRON LAKE – Lemhi County. About 17 acres with access to all types of cars. Public campground and boat launching facilities. Turn west from U. S. 93 about five miles south of Salmon and follow Williams Creek road to summit, then south on ridge road about 15 miles to the lake. Rainbow trout.

JIMMY SMITH LAKE – Custer County. Approximately 50 acres. Located on the East Fork of Salmon River drainage about 15 miles upriver after leaving U. S. 93 below Clayton. Small parking area below lake. No camping facilities. Rainbow trout fishing in winter months.

KIMBERLY LAKES – Idaho County. Two small lakes in high country between main Salmon River and McCall. Turn from the Burgdorf-French Creek road northeast to Marshall Lakes-Cary Creek road. Roads open usually about mid-June. No camping area. Upper lake, rainbow – lower, brook trout.

MARSHALL LAKE – Idaho County. Same area as described for Kimberly Lakes area, above. Approximately 30 acres in size. May drive within one-half mile of lake with car, or one-fourth mile by four-wheel unit. No camping area. Usually open for travel by mid-June. Rainbow and brook trout.

MEADOW LAKE – Lemhi County. Approximately 14 acres with access by passenger cars. Turn west from highway 28 at old townsite of Gilmore and follow road about five miles to lake. Small boat and bank fishing. No camp facilities. Rainbow trout.

MOSQUITO FLAT RESERVOIR – Custer County. Forty acres when full. Located about 25 miles west of Challis up the Challis Creek road. Usually drained by August each year, but stocked with rainbow trout each spring. Parking area and two forest service campgrounds with restrooms, fireplaces, etc.

NUT BASIN LAKE – Idaho County. Less than two acres, accessible by 20 miles dirt road from Riggins-Salmon River-Allison Creek grade-Slate Point road. Also, from U. S. 95 turn off at Slate Creek and climb east to Slate Point and the lake. Road open after mid-June. No camping area, with road end about one-fourth mile from lake. Cutthroat trout.

PETIT LAKE – Blaine County. In Sawtooth Valley region. About 395 acres with public access on east end. Forest Service picnic area with tables. Turn west from U. S. 93 about 20 miles south of Stanley on graveled road about three miles to lake. Rainbow trout.

REDFISH LAKES – Custer County. Little Redfish about 40 acres; Big Redfish about 1,500 acres. Turn west from U. S. 93 about three miles south of Stanley in the Sawtooth Valley. Oiled road. Excellent public facilities operated by U. S. Forest Service. Overnight camping with water, restrooms, etc., at lower lake, turn in to right from main road. Big lake has trailer area, tent camping and picnic areas. Fees for camping. Resort with rental boats, meals, rooms, trail ride, etc., at big lake. Dolly Varden and rainbow trout, kokanee, and a few sockeye salmon.

SEVEN DEVILS LAKE – Idaho County. In Seven Devils range. Small lake near Forest Service guard station. Turn from U. S. 95 just south of Riggins. Climb steeply about 18 miles forest road. Excellent camping facilities with tables, fireplaces, toilets, etc. Seven units. Road open in July. Stocked with rainbow trout each year.

SLATE LAKE – Idaho County. Three-acre lake in mountains between Riggins and Grangeville. From the Salmon River side leave U. S. 95 at Slate Creek. Drive Adams Camp-Moore's Station road. Basically same approach from Grangeville to the north. Last one-half mile is four-wheel unit pull. Road usually open early July. No camping facilities. Cutthroat trout.

STANLEY LAKE – Custer County. Approximately 180 acres with public access and forest service campgrounds along northwest edge

of the lake. All facilities with tables, water, toilets, camping and garbage pits. Eight miles west of town of Stanley on graveled road. Rainbow trout and kokanee.

U. P. LAKE – Lemhi County. Less than five acres. Access only by four-wheel drive units on dirt road west of Salmon City about four miles. No camping facilities. Rainbow trout.

WARREN MEADOWS DREDGE PONDS – Idaho County. Series of ponds created as a result of dredging operations. Located west of old mining town of Warren. Take forest road north from McCall on west side of Payette Lake, then east at Burgdorf Junction. About 45 miles from McCall. No camping facilities but good forest camp and recreation area at Burgdorf.

WALLACE LAKE – Lemhi County. About six acres with access to passenger cars. Turn off U. S. 93, three miles north of Salmon City on Stormy Peak road and follow to summit, then south about four miles to Wallace Lake turnoff. Small campground. Rainbow trout.

WILLIAMS LAKE – Lemhi County. About 180 acres. Access by private road with fees charged. Boats, docks, meals, cabins. One public campground available by boat only. West off U. S. 93 about 12 miles south of Salmon City. Two miles to lake. Rainbow and Dolly Varden.

YELLOW JACKET LAKE – Lemhi County. About 20 acres. Available to passenger cars. Campground with tables, toilets and water. Turn from road on Panther Creek near Forney. Climb west on Porphyry Creek road to summit, then on Hoodoo road to lake. Rainbow trout.

AREA FOUR

1. Anderson Ranch Reservoir
2. Arrowrock Reservoir
3. Caldwell Ponds
4. Black Canyon Reservoir
5. Blue Lake
6. Brownlee Reservoir
7. Browns Reservoir
8. Brundage Reservoir
9. Bulltrout Lake
10. C. Ben Ross Reservoir
11. Cascade Reservoir
12. Crane Creek Reservoir
13. Corral Creek Reservoir
14. Deadwood Reservoir
15. Deer Flat Reservoir
16. Fish Lake (Mud L.)
17. Hells Canyon Reservoir
18. Herrick Reservoir
19. Horseshoe Bend Pond
20. Horsethief Reservoir
21. Indian Creek Reservoir
22. Lost Valley Reservoir
23. Lucky Peak Reservoir
24. Mud Lake
25. Paddock Valley Reservoir
26. Payette Lake – Upper
27. Payette Lake - Lower
28. Payette Lake - Little
29. Oxbow Reservoir
30. Sagehen Reservoir
31. Mann Creek (Spangler)
32. Summit Lake
33. Tripod Reservoir
34. Warm Lake
35. Wet Gulch Ponds

AREA FOUR

ANDERSON RANCH RESERVOIR – Elmore County. Approximately 5,000 acres located on the South Fork of the Boise River drainage. Main travel access is from Mountain Home on State highway 68 to Dixie junction, then north to reservoir. Road up west side. Boat launching at Fall Creek and Elk Creek, also at upper end near Pine. Airstrip at Pine. Camp facilities at Wilson Creek. Rainbow, Dolly Varden, kokanee and perch. Best fishing in spring and fall. Cabins at Fall Creek and Pine.

ARROWROCK RESERVOIR – Boise County. About 4,000 acres located at junction of South and Main Forks of Boise River. Dam about 17 miles east of Boise. Drive east from Boise on State highway 21 to high bridge above Lucky Peak Dam, turn right and follow road alongside reservoir. Fair to launch boats at several points during time reservoir is nearly full. Bank fishing mainly at sites where side streams enter. Rainbow, Dolly Varden, coho, kokanee and whitefish. Good Forest Service campgrounds at Cottonwood Creek 10 miles above the dam, and at upper end of Willow Creek.

BLACK CANYON RESERVOIR – Gem County. About 1,000 acres on lower Payette River drainage below Horseshoe Bend. State highway 52 runs along north shore from Emmett to Horseshoe Bend. Lions Club Park on west end with trees, tables, toilets, water and concrete boat ramp. Several additional boat ramps along shore to east. Fair bullhead catfish angling, some bass (smallmouth and largemouth), crappie and bluegill.

BLUE LAKE – Valley County. About five acres. Turn west from State highway 15 at the Clear Creek store toward Cabarton ranch about three and one-half miles. Up new road to Snowbank Mountain. Blue Lake lies between road and Tripod Lookout and is one-half mile off road to southeast and one-half mile below the summit. Rainbow and brook trout. No camping facilities.

BROWNLEE RESERVOIR – Washington County. Located on Snake River in area downstream from Weiser. About 55 miles long, 15,000 surface acres. Access at Farewell Bend on Oregon side where U. S. 30 turns west into Oregon – camping, tables, boat launching

ramps, water and toilets. Other main access by turning west at Cambridge on State highway 71 to lake and Idaho Power Company dam. Excellent public camp and recreation area operated by power company at mouth of Brownlee Creek (Woodhead Park) with trees, tables, ramp, docks, toilets and sanitary facilities. Boat ramp and picnic area on upper end of reservoir on Idaho side, 20 miles west and north of Weiser, reached via Olds Ferry graveled road, State highway 70 from west side of Weiser. This site, Steck Park, has been developed by the BLM. Another BLM site with similar facilities, Beggs Recreation site, is located on the Cambridge-Brownlee highway about two miles upstream on Brownlee Creek from Woodhead Park. Excellent smallmouth bass and channel catfish angling. Crappie fishing also good periodically in spring. Largemouth bass, bluegill, rainbow trout, coho, and kokanee also present in smaller numbers.

BROWNS RESERVOIR – Valley County. Old power dam containing about 150 acres, located eight miles east of McCall on road to Lick Creek. Undeveloped roadside parking. Good overnight camping at Lakefork campground near U. S. Forest Service Guard Station, about one mile upstream. Rainbow trout.

BRUNDAGE RESERVOIR – Adams County. Approximately 200 acres when full but is drawn down almost empty by fall. Public access on north end. May camp but no improvements or boat launching facilities. Turn off State highway 55 about four and one-half miles west of Shore Lodge in McCall. Drive north eight miles on gravel-dirt road. Mountain area. Rainbow trout.

BULLTROUT LAKE – Boise County. Approximately 900 acres with excellent Forest Service campgrounds with tables, sanitary facilities and water. Road from Boise-Lowman to Stanley passes near the lake. Several other walk-in lakes nearby. Rainbow and brook trout.

C. BEN ROSS RESERVOIR – Adams County. About 350 acres when full. Located in Indian Valley area east of Cambridge. Turn off U. S. 95 at Alpine store about 10 miles north of Cambridge. Graveled road about five miles through town of Indian Valley, then right or left to lake. Boat ramp west end near south end of dam. Toilets across dam on outlet. Rainbow trout (stocked annually) and bullhead catfish.

CALDWELL PONDS – Canyon County. Two ponds – three and six acres in size. Drive west from Caldwell on State highway 20, turn south approximately one mile past junction of State highway 20 and U. S. 30 – marked with Sportsman Access sign. Sanitary facilities, parking area, no boat ramp. Rainbow, largemouth bass, crappie, bluegill, bullhead catfish.

CASCADE RESERVOIR – Valley County. About 30,000 acres when full. Dam and outlet at town of Cascade on State highway 55. Public access along entire perimeter by county road system. Excellent public campgrounds, water, tables and boat launching at south end of lake on edge of Cascade city limits. Limited space, however. Boat launching ramp on southwest edge of lake in subdivision. Large Forest Service camp on middle western shoreline. Forest camp a short distance south of Tamarack Falls bridge where it crosses river at upper end. Public boat ramp on Lake Fork arm of reservoir about two miles west of Donnelly. About halfway between Cascade and Donnelly there is airstrip alongside lake with camping facilities. Also, good airfield just south of Cascade. Good rainbow trout and kokanee fishing, mainly trolling. Quality perch fishing with winter activity on the list. Some catfish and crappie.

CRANE CREEK RESERVOIR – Approximately 2,200 surface acres when full. Located about 35 miles northwest of Weiser on graveled road. Most of area is on private property. No camping facilities. Catfish, bass and crappie. Only fair angling.

CORRAL CREEK RESERVOIR – Valley County. About 30 acres when full. Public access about five miles south of Cascade and three and one-half miles east of State highway 55. No facilities. Rainbow trout.

DEADWOOD RESERVOIR – Valley County. Located on the Deadwood River drainage in the mountain region northeast of Boise about 70 airline miles. Reached by driving east from Cascade on Warm Lake-Landmark-Deadwood road – from Boise-Lowman-Bear Valley west over Deer Creek Pass, or from Banks on State highway 55 up South Fork of the Payette River to Pine Creek and over Scott Mountain to reservoir. (This road usually not open until mid-July.) Airstrip at southeast corner of reservoir – short. Reservoir about 3,000 acres when full. Good Forest Service campgrounds at upper (north) end of the lake with tables, sanitary facilities. One small camp on west side of the dam at lower end. No regular boat ramps or launching facilities. No resorts. Rainbow, Dolly Varden and cutthroat trout, whitefish and kokanee. Roads not usually open until mid-June but varies with winter conditions.

DEER FLAT RESERVOIR (LAKE LOWELL) – Canyon County. About 10,000 acres when full. Located south of Nampa and Caldwell in the Boise Valley. Federal Wildlife Refuge with public parking all around lake. Parking, boat launching, tables, toilets, etc., at two sites on northwest end of lake. Turn to lake from State highway 72 west and south of Nampa. Special motorboat regulations certain seasons of the year.

FISH LAKE (MUD LAKE) – Adams County. In New Meadows region. About 25 acres when full. Turn south from State highway

15 near townsite of Old Meadows on graveled road first mile, then four miles dirt. Slick when wet. No camping facilities. Motors prohibited. Brook trout and rainbow.

HELLS CANYON RESERVOIR – Adams County. Located between Oxbow Dam and Hells Canyon Dam on the Snake River. Reservoir about 23 miles long with 2,500 surface acres when full. Access from Idaho side via Cambridge on State highway 71. Also, from Council over Seven Devils range and down narrow road on Kliensmidt grade. Excellent public camping area provided by Idaho Power Company, at foot of grade with tables, toilets, boat ramp, docks and electric outlets. Bass, crappie and trout.

HERRICK RESERVOIR – Valley County. Also known as Skunk Creek Reservoir. About 20 acres when full. Turn east at Clear Creek store from State highway 55 on Boise-McCall route. Four miles east and south taking right turns at the two forks encountered. Private land open to public use. Camping and sanitary facilities. Stocked yearly with rainbow trout. Motors prohibited for fishing.

HORSESHOE BEND POND – Boise County. Approximately 12 surface acres when full. Former mill pond developed for fishing. Located about one and one-half miles north of Horseshoe Bend on State highway 55. Turn right on dirt road before crossing Payette River. Public parking area and toilets. Rainbow trout.

HORSETHIEF RESERVOIR – Valley County. Located approximately nine miles east of Cascade. Turn right off State highway 55 at north edge Cascade on Warm Lake road for about six miles. Turn right at Horsethief Reservoir sign to lake. Lake area 275 acres when full. Public boat ramp, parking and toilets on west side of reservoir. Rainbow trout.

INDIAN CREEK RESERVOIR – Twelve miles southeast of Boise off I-80. Turn at Orchard Junction, take first dirt road to the right and follow to the dam. About 221 acres when full. No facilities. Bullhead catfish, largemouth bass.

LOST VALLEY RESERVOIR – Adams County. Approximately 800 acres when full. Forest Service campground on east entrance. Camping spots around lake but not improved. Boat ramp on south shore, east of dam approximately one-half mile. Private docks on east end. Turn west from U. S. 95 at Pine Ridge about 16 miles north of Council. Forest road about six miles. Rainbow and brook trout.

LUCKY PEAK RESERVOIR – Ada County. East of Boise about seven miles. Flood control project and is lowered in fall. Public access all around. Several roads lead to lake, one across top of dam. Spring Shores Marina on northeast side. Turn from Boise-Idaho City highway at high bridge. Ramps, boats, restaurant, etc., in summer

months. Bank fishing and trolling. Open year around to fishing, water skiing, etc. Stocked with rainbow frequently during season. Perch, coho, kokanee, whitefish and Dolly Varden also present.

MANN CREEK (SPANGLER) RESERVOIR – Washington County. Normal capacity 281 acres. Drawn down in late summer with conservation pool reserve at about 87 surface acres. Located on Mann Creek. Turn west from U. S. 95 approximately 10 miles north of Weiser. Approximately one mile to the dam. Two ramps on east side reservoir. Parking area and sanitary facilities across dam on west side. Rainbow trout. Public access around entire reservoir.

MUD LAKE – Valley County. About six acres located east of Landmark in the mountain area. Take Pistol Creek Ridge road from Landmark, which is about 40 miles east of Cascade. Turn left at first fork about four miles from Landmark. No established campgrounds or boat launching facilities. Marsh perimeter makes bank fishing difficult. Elevation, 7,000 feet. Brook trout.

OXBOW RESERVOIR – Adams County. Located on Snake River, Hells Canyon area. About 12 miles long and 1,500 surface acres. Access from Cambridge on U. S. 95, west on State highway 71 approximately 29 miles to upper end of reservoir; 41 miles to Idaho Power Company dam. Boat launching spots and toilets along reservoir on Oregon side. Excellent public camp operated by the Idaho Power at upper end on the Idaho side. Other camping and recreational sites available within a few minutes driving time upstream along Brownlee Reservoir and Brownlee Creek. Small and largemouth bass, crappie, some trout and whitefish, bullhead and channel catfish.

PADDOCK VALLEY RESERVOIR – Washington County. About 1,500 acres when full. Turn from State highway 52 at the Little Willow Creek road about six miles south of city of Payette. Drive about 20 miles up Willow Creek to road's end. End of road constructed to enter reservoir above dam. Boat ramp and sanitary facilities planned.

PAYETTE LAKE – UPPER – Valley County. About 200 acres when full. Seventeen miles north of McCall on McCall-Burgdorf road. Campgrounds on west side with tables, etc. Also, on north end. No boat launching facilities. Best spot to launch is at south end just above the dam. Rainbow trout.

PAYETTE LAKE – LOWER (MAIN) – Valley County. Approximately 1,000 acres located at McCall on State highway 55 about

100 miles north of Boise. Public access from State highway 55 and around most of the lake. Beach for swimming west side of city. Ponderosa State Park on east side of lake with beach, sanitary facilities and boat ramp. Access to north beach on east shore at upper end. Lake Shore drive goes all the way around the lake. Boat launching for both small and large craft from trailers at McCall city dock and ramp. No charge. Rental boats at two marinas at north edge of McCall. Motels, cabins, hotels at McCall and vicinity. Rainbow and mackinaw trout, kokanee, perch and whitefish.

PAYETTE LAKE – LITTLE – Valley County. About 300 acres located three miles east of McCall golf course on Lick Creek road. Undeveloped parking and boat access. No other facilities. Rainbow, whitefish and kokanee. Popular for ice fishing.

SAGEHEN RESERVOIR – Gem County. About 180 acres when full. Take oiled road north from State highway 52 between Emmett and Horseshoe Bend to Ola, then 18 miles graveled road to reservoir. Forested area around lake with improved Forest Service campgrounds. Two boat ramps. Tables, sanitary facilities and water. Stocked frequently with rainbow trout. Trolling and bank fishing.

SUMMIT LAKE – Valley County. East of Warm Lake on the summit between Warm Lake and Landmark. About three acres in size. Turn left at top of summit to parking area and campgrounds. Walk one-fourth mile northwest on trail. Brook trout.

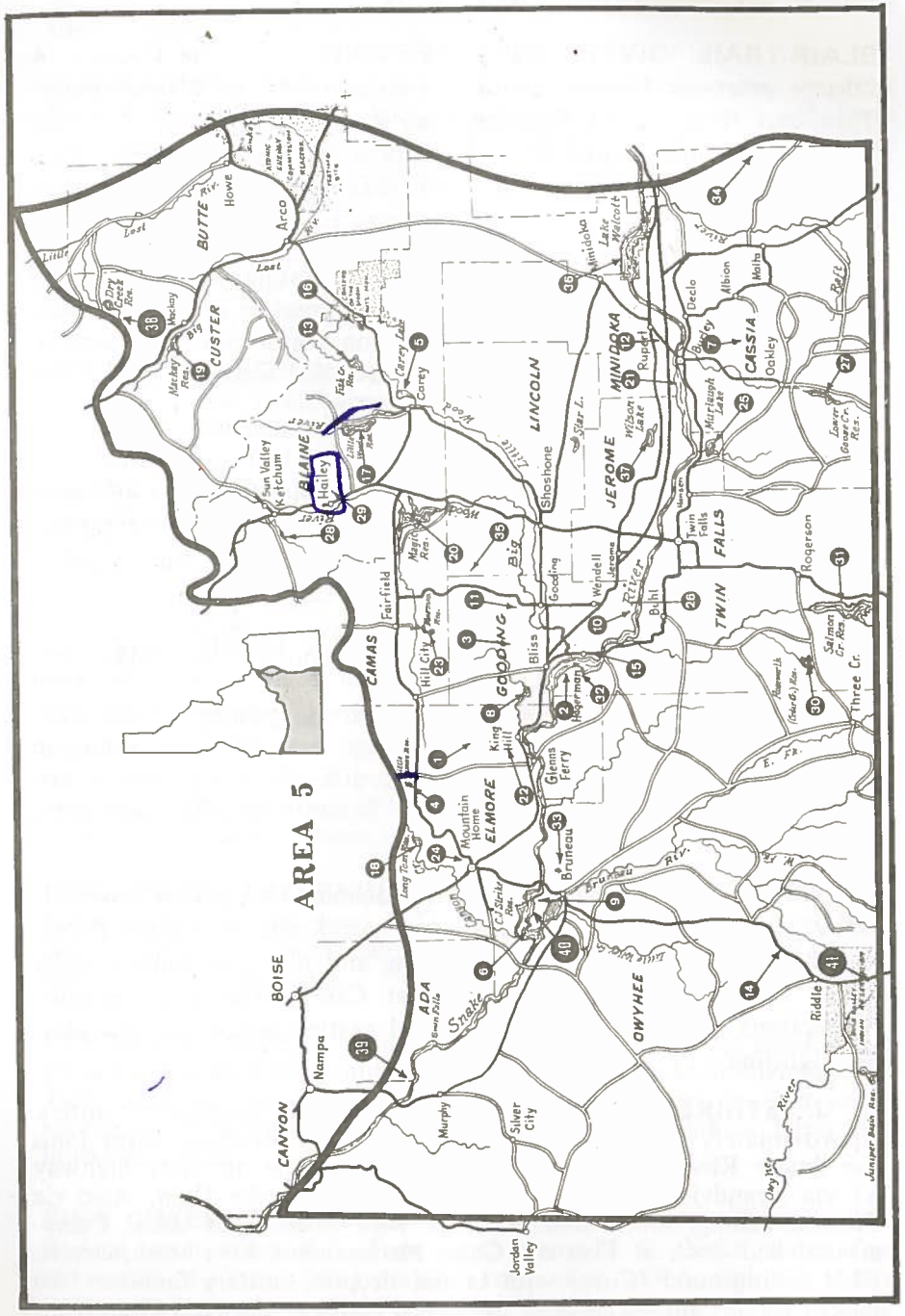
TRIPOD RESERVOIR – Valley County. About eight acres. Turn west from State highway 55 between Boise and McCall at Smith Ferry. Climb on dirt road about two miles. Small parking area, toilet and few tables. Motors prohibited. Stocked with rainbow trout during season.

WARM LAKE – Valley County. About 640 acres in forested region 25 miles east of Cascade. Part oiled and graveled road. Public campground and boat ramp near the lake outlet. Another campground just west of North Shore Lodge. Two lodges at the lake with cabins, boat docking and facilities. Good brook trout fishery with rainbow and kokanee. Best fishing by boat. Beach for swimming.

WET GULCH PONDS – Payette County. Two ponds, both less than seven acres, 15 miles from city of Payette. Turn off the Willow Creek road at Dodson Ranch. Private property, but permission to use may be obtained. Bass, crappie, perch and bullhead catfish. No facilities.

AREA FIVE

1. Blair-Trail Division Res.
2. Bliss Reservoir
3. Brays Lake
4. Camas Reservoir (Little)
5. Carey lake
6. C. J. Strike Reservoir
7. Cleveland Lake
8. Clover Creek Reservoir
9. Crane Falls Lake
10. Crystal Springs
11. Dog Creek Reservoir
12. Freddie's Lake
13. Fish Creek Reservoir
14. Grasmere Reservoir
15. Hagerman Mgmt. Area
16. Lava Lake
17. Little Wood Reservoir
18. Long Tom Reservoir
19. Mackay Reservoir
20. Magic Reservoir
21. Milner Reservoir
22. Morrows Reservoir
23. Mormon Reservoir
24. Mountain Home Reservoir
25. Murtaugh Reservoir
26. Niagra Springs Access
27. Oakley Reservoir
28. Penny Lake
29. Quigley Reservoir
30. Roseworth Res. (Cedar Cr. Res.)
31. Salmon Falls Reservoir
32. Salmon Falls Reservoirs (Snake River Segment)
33. Sand Dunes Lakes
34. Sublett Reservoir
35. Thorn Creek Reservoir
36. Walcott Reservoir
37. Wilson Reservoir
38. Swauger Lake
39. Halvorsen Lake
40. Cove Arm Reservoir
41. Mountain View Reservoir



AREA FIVE

BLAIR-TRAIL DIVERSION RESERVOIR – Elmore County. A 20-acre reservoir located about 15 miles north of Glenns Ferry. Turn east from Long's Crossing road at Trails Reservoir. No boat launching facilities. Stocked with rainbow beginning of season each year. No camping facilities but public access at the dam and on east side. Toilet.

BLISS RESERVOIR – Twin Falls and Gooding Counties. Along Snake River in Bliss-King Hill stretch. Access at Bliss dam. Boat ramp, parking area. Access and ramp on south side of reservoir. Turn south from U. S. 30 about seven miles west of Bliss. Four miles gravel road. Rainbow, bass and sunfish.

BRAYS LAKE – Gooding County. About 100 acres when full. Located six miles north and four east from Bliss, or four miles (plus) north and eight west of Gooding. West entry not recommended. Two gates to pass through on Gooding side but is public property. No trees, camping or facilities. Perch.

CAMAS RESERVOIR (LITTLE) – Elmore County. Over 1,250 surface acres when full. Located in high prairie region between Mountain Home and Fairfield. State highway 68, about 20 miles northeast of Mountain Home. Parking on west side and some on east across the dam. Launching boats difficult when lake is low because of mud flats. Rainbow trout. Sanitary facilities and litter barrels.

CAREY LAKE – About 200 acres located adjacent to town of Carey. Drive on U. S. 20-26 toward Arco out of Carey. Public access on north and east sides. Parking and places to launch small boats. No other facilities. Lodging at Carey. Bass and bluegills. Restrictions on use of boats during bird nesting season. Good waterfowl hunting.

C. J. STRIKE RESERVOIR – Elmore and Owyhee Counties. Approximately 7,500 acres. Backwaters where Bruneau River joins the Snake River. Reached from Mountain Home on State highway 67 via Grandview, or gravel road cut-off to Strike Dam. Also via Bruneau along south side. Resorts with boats near dam. Campground and dock at Fish and Game Management Area headquarters. BLM campground (Cove) with tables, firepits, sanitary facilities two miles east of dam – one mile off paved highway between Grandview and Bruneau. Crappie, largemouth bass, bullhead catfish, perch,

channel catfish, bluegill and rainbow trout. Known for excellent sized crappie, bluegill and bass.

CLEVELAND LAKE – Cassia County. In mountain region south of Burley. Parking area at lake. Forest camp. Turn west off State highway 77 about five miles south of Albion. No boats or rafts permitted. Rainbow trout. Road usually open late June.

CLOVER CREEK RESERVOIR – Gooding County. About 40 acres when full. Located about nine miles northwest of Bliss. County road along Clover Creek to reservoir. No facilities of any kind. Largemouth bass and sunfish.

COVE ARM RESERVOIR – Owyhee County, one-half mile west of Crane Falls Lake, some 76 acres in size. Boat ramp, sanitary facilities. Constructed in 1969 and stocked with rainbow trout.

CRANE FALLS LAKE – Owyhee County. Approximately 94 acre lake created by seepage off Strike Reservoir. Turn west from State highway 51 about 17 miles south of Mountain Home just after crossing concrete bridge over Snake River arm. Eight miles on graveled road to lake. Gravel launching ramp, small camping area, toilets. No drinking water. Rainbow trout. Presently in process of rehabilitation to improve water quality.

CRYSTAL SPRINGS – Gooding County. On Snake River about eight miles south and three west of Wendell, or north of Buhl to river and turn east. A public access area with fresh water, some camping, picnic tables and toilets. Fishing in Snake River in vicinity open on year around basis.

DOG CREEK RESERVOIR – Gooding County. Small reservoir six miles north and one west of Gooding. Gravel parking area and boat ramp, toilets and small camping area. No drinking water. Rainbow trout, bass and bluegills.

FREDDIE'S LAKE – Minidoka County. Former gravel pond about 55 acres. Located three miles south of Rupert off State highway 24. Turn west on the 300 south road, continue west to first intersection, then south. Parking, tables and toilets. Rainbow trout and bullhead catfish.

FISH CREEK RESERVOIR – Blaine County. Approximately 250 surface acres when full. Turn north from U. S. 20-26 about five miles east of Carey. Some parking, trash cans, toilets, drinking water and camping space. Rainbow and brook trout. Winter fishing through the ice.

GRASMERE RESERVOIR – Owyhee County. Turn west from State highway 51 about one mile south of Grasmere station. Camping and parking with no facilities. Two reservoirs – 168 and 85 acres. Rainbow trout stocked in large reservoir, only. Trolling and bank fishing. Road to reservoir rough in spring.

HAGERMAN MANAGEMENT AREA FISHING ACCESS – Gooding County. About three miles south of Hagerman on U. S. 30; turn east on road into area. Small camp spot at corner with few tables, water and toilet. Lakes and ponds on area include the six Oster Lakes with rainbow trout. The Anderson Ponds have trout, bass, bluegills and bullhead catfish. Special trout bag limit on the area waters. State fish hatchery on the grounds. No overnight parking or camping on the management area. Good waterfowl and upland bird hunting in specified areas.

HALVORSEN LAKE – Approximately four acres in Ada County. From Melba, take Can-Ada road to Victory Road. Follow Victory to end and take the dirt road along Snake River. Two lakes – upper lake flows into lower lake. Rough road near lakes. No facilities. Bass, bluegill, perch, bullhead catfish.

LAVA LAKE –Blaine County. About 80 acres when full. Located along U. S. 93A between Carey and Craters of the Moon National Monument. Limited access. No camping or facilities. Bass, bluegill, trout and perch.

LITTLE WOOD RESERVOIR – Blaine County. About 600 acres when full. Public access all around the lake. Drive west and north from Carey along graveled road about four miles. Boat ramp on east side but difficult after July 1 when water is lowered. Public camp ground with tables, toilets, fireplaces and drinking water. Rainbow trout.

LONG TOM RESERVOIR – Elmore County. About 200 acres when full. Turn from State highway 68 about 17 miles north of Mountain Home on graveled road about three miles to reservoir. No camp facilities. Usually drained each fall. Some perch and trout.

MACKAY RESERVOIR – Custer County. Approximately 1,000 acres when full. Located in Big Lost River valley about five miles north of Mackay on U. S. 93A. Public access along highway side of the reservoir. Excellent public recreation area near highway about one-half mile above the dam. West side of small bay has parking space for 150 car-boat trailer combinations and 10 day-use units with tables and fireplaces. Area has 10 toilets and sanitary dump station for camp trailers. East side of bay has 27 overnight camp

units with tables and fireplaces. Water system with hydrants and faucets. Rainbow and a few brook trout and kokanee.

MAGIC RESERVOIR – Blaine and Camas Counties. Located about 20 miles north of Shoshone. Approximately 1,800 surface acres when full. Public access on all sides. Concrete ramps on east, west and north sides. Toilets and access for parking at these sites. A graveled road leads to West Magic Landing on the west side from U. S. 93 about 18 miles north of Shoshone. Also, a graveled road part way up Timmerman Hill grade goes to East Magic Landing on the east side of the reservoir. This turn-off about 25 miles north of Shoshone. Entrance to north side (Hot Springs Landing) by turning south from State highway 68 when about 10 miles west of main highway between Shoshone and Hailey. Air strip 2,600 feet long near West Magic Landing. Boats, motors, cafes at resorts. Rainbow trout and yellow perch.

MILNER RESERVOIR – Located on the Snake River with the dam in Twin Falls County about 12 miles west of Burley. The backwaters extend about 25 miles upstream. Limited public access at the dam and upstream at the Starrs Ferry road. Airport at Burley. Access to south channel by county road at Frenchman's Island. Others at bridge crossings. Burley City boat docks and ramps free to public. Bullhead catfish and perch.

MORROWS RESERVOIR – Elmore County. About 50 acres when full. Directly north of Glenns Ferry about six miles. No facilities, but public access permitted. Bullhead catfish, bass, bluegill.

MORMON RESERVOIR – Camas County. About 2,000 acres when full. Turn south from State highway 68 directly south of Fairfield for three miles, then one-half west and one mile south to lake. One small boat ramp. Toilets and litter barrels. Rainbow trout by trolling and bank fishing.

MOUNTAIN HOME RESERVOIR – Elmore County. About 440 acres when full. West of State highway 68 about two miles north of Mountain Home. No facilities. Rainbow trout. Frequently drained very low by late summer.

MOUNTAIN VIEW RESERVOIR – On Duck Valley Indian Reservation in Owyhee County, 640 acres. Travel State highway 51, turn right off highway at sign. Follow dirt road to reservoir. Sanitary facilities, no boat ramps, camping facilities or water. Small fee required to fish on Indian Reservation in addition to Idaho fishing license. Rainbow trout.

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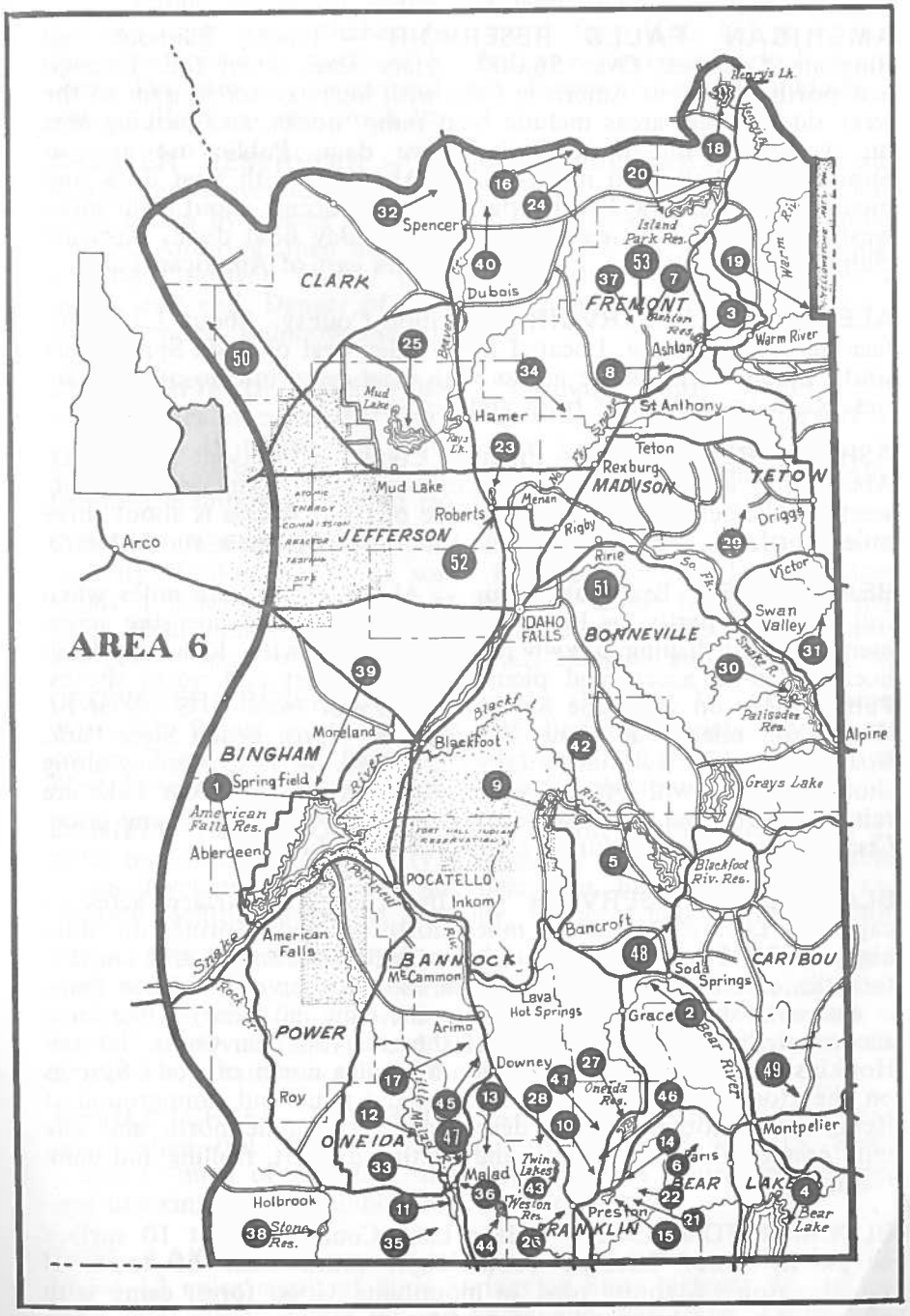

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AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR – Power, Bannock and Bingham Counties. Over 56,000 surface acres when full. Located just north of city of American Falls with highway across dam to the west side. Access areas include boat ramp, docks, and parking area on west side one-fourth mile above dam. Public use area at Sportsmen's Park, two miles east of Aberdeen with boat dock and picnic area. Rainbow Beach boat ramp and access about eight miles west of Pocatello on east side. Sea Gull Bay boat dock, a private club with launching fee, located five miles east of American Falls.

ALEXANDER RESERVOIR – Caribou County. About 1,165 surface acres at capacity. Located three miles west of Soda Springs just south of highway. Public access with boat ramp but no other facilities. Rainbow, cutthroat trout and perch fishing.

ASHTON RESERVOIR – Fremont County. Elevation: 5,180 feet. About 400 acres with public access and boat ramp one-half mile west of Wendell Bridge on north side of river. Bridge is about three miles north of Ashton. Boat rental at ramp. Rainbow and kokanee.

BEAR LAKE – Bear Lake County. About 120 square miles when full. Located partly in Idaho and Utah. Reciprocal licensing agreements permit fishing anywhere on the lake with Idaho or Utah license. Public access and picnic tables on east and north shores. Public docks on west side in Utah. Turn east from U. S. 89 at St. Charles on oiled road about five miles to North Beach State Park. Boat ramp and facilities within park area. Road continues along shore to Laketown, Utah. Popular with fishermen in Bear Lake are rainbow, cutthroat and mackinaw trout, whitefish, perch and cisco. Cisco are caught only during a week or so in January.

BLACKFOOT RESERVOIR – Almost 19,000 surface acres at capacity. Located about 12 miles north of Soda Springs on State highway 34. Four public access areas with boat ramps and sanitary facilities are: Poison Creek on north end of reservoir; Chicken Point – east side about half way between the dam and Henry; Dike Lake access on the southwest corner of the reservoir near China Hat and Hopkins Landing on the west side 12 miles north of Soda Springs on the Hoopers Springs road. Private boat ramp and campground at Henry and another private development one mile north and one mile east of Henry. Rainbow and cutthroat trout, trolling and bank fishing.

BLOOMINGTON LAKE – Bear Lake County. About 10 surface acres in size. Located about eight miles west of town of Bloomington on forest road in mountains. Good forest camp with all facilities. Rainbow and cutthroat trout.

BLUE CREEK RESERVOIR – Fremont County. About seven acres. Public access on south and west sides. Campground short distance upstream in timber. Turn north from U. S. 191 at Del Rio Inn about one mile north of St. Anthony. Gravel road to Fish and Game Department management area. Reservoir beyond buildings in canyon. Rainbow and brook trout.

CHESTER RESERVOIR – Fremont County. Leave main highway at Chester. Drive north, cross Falls River, then first road to left. Also, access by leaving U. S. 191 at Twin Groves Crossing two miles east St. Anthony, then north across Snake River at old steel bridge and right upriver. Mostly bank fishing but a few boats enter at upper, east end. Danger of going over dam crest so small boats not recommended. Rainbow and whitefish.

CHESTERFIELD RESERVOIR – Caribou County. About 1,590 surface acres at capacity. Turn north from U. S. 30 at Bancroft on paved road 10 miles, then gravel about four miles. Access on north and south ends. Boat launching facilities and parking. No other facilities. Rainbow, cutthroat trout.

CONDIE RESERVOIR – Franklin County. 118 surface acres at capacity. Follow U. S. 91 south from Banida (north of Preston) about a mile, then east on gravel road about four and one-half miles. Boat launching and parking facilities. Last mile of road is clay and almost impassable when wet. Bass, bluegills, and rainbow trout.

CROWTHER RESERVOIR – Oneida County. 35 surface acres when full. Public access at south end. Boating restricted by private owner. Turn right off Bannock Street in Malad City to Fifth Street West. Reservoir at north end of city limits. Rainbow trout.

DANIELS RESERVOIR – Located on the Little Malad River 15 miles northwest of Malad City. Capacity is 475 surface acres. Public access development on east side near dam. Boat ramp, docks, and sanitary facilities along the east side. Rainbow and cutthroat trout.

DEEP CREEK RESERVOIR – Oneida County. 160 surface acres with good public access. Concrete ramps on north and south sides. Limited parking. Turn east from U. S. 191 at Wheel Inn north of Malad. Reservoir along road about four miles east of turnoff. Stocked with rainbow and cutthroat trout.

DEVILS CREEK RESERVOIR – Oneida County. 140 surface acres when full. About 10 miles north of Malad off I-15. Public access to most of shoreline. Boat ramps, docks, toilets, picnic area, and drinking water. Rainbow and cutthroat trout.

DIKE LAKE – Caribou County. About 35 surface acres. Located about 12 miles north of Soda Springs on State highway 34 and one mile east. Public access on the north and west sides. Parking and

sanitary facilities at the Blackfoot Reservoir's Dike Lake access. Rainbow trout.

FOSTER RESERVOIR – Franklin County. 115 surface acres at capacity. Public access on three sides. No facilities. Motors prohibited. Follow State highway 34 north from Preston for two and one-half miles. Reservoir is near highway. Rainbow trout.

GLENDALE RESERVOIR – Franklin County. 232 surface acres at capacity. Public access to most shoreline. Gravel ramp, floating dock, toilets, picnic area and drinking water. Follow State highway 34 north from Preston about a mile and one-half then east on oiled road about two miles. Rainbow trout.

HANCOCK LAKE – Clark County. About four acres when full. Located one mile north-northwest of Mickey (Aldous) Lake, 11 miles north of Kilgore. No road or trail. Cutthroat trout.

HAWKINS RESERVOIR – Bannock County. About 30 surface acres with public access around entire shoreline. Boat launching area on north side. Turn west off U. S. 91-191 about one-half mile north of the Virginia townsite (between Pocatello and Preston). No facilities. Planted annually with rainbow trout.

HENRYS LAKE – Fremont County. About 6,200 acres when full. Spillway elevation 6,427 feet. State highway 87 parallels north shore. Resort facilities on north and east shores. Public campground and launching ramp (State Park) on east shore, two miles off U. S. 191-20 via county road. Airstrip near junction of U. S. 191-20 and State highway 87, limited to light aircraft. Cutthroat, hybrid, and brook trout.

HORSESHOE LAKE – Near southwest corner of Yellowstone Park. About 40 acres. Elevation 6,500 feet. Drive east from Ashton on State highway 47 for six miles, then east on State highway 36 (Cave Falls road) for 11 miles, then northeast on Horseshoe Lake road for six miles. No facilities. Rainbow trout.

ISLAND PARK RESERVOIR – Located in Island Park country 25 miles north of Ashton. Elevation 6,300 feet. When full, the reservoir covers about 7,000 acres and has 60 miles of shoreline. Commercial lodges and resorts at east and north sides of reservoir. Boat launching facilities near the dam – turn west off U. S. 191 at north end of Buffalo River bridge for one mile. Brook, rainbow, hybrid trout, coho salmon and kokanee. Forest Service campgrounds are located as follows:

- Box Canyon. 19 family units. Two miles west of U. S. 191 on south side of Buffalo River.

- Buffalo Camp. East of highway on north side of Buffalo River. 127 family units.
- Buttermilk Camp. Two miles west of U. S. 191 on Yale-Kilgore road, then three miles south. Launching ramp. 66 family units.
- McCrea Bridge Camp. Two miles west of U. S. 191 on Yale-
- Kilgore road. Launching ramp. 25 family units.
- West End Camp. South side of lake. Leave U. S. 191 about three miles south of Last Chance, then west for 11 miles on
- Green Canyon road. 19 family units. Launching ramp nearby.
- Buffalo Camp. At Island Park, east of highway on Buffalo River. 127 family units.
- Flat Rock Camp. West of highway at Macks Inn. 45 family units.
- Upper Coffee Pot Camp. Two miles west of highway. Turn one-half mile south of Macks Inn. 14 family units.
- Big Springs Camp. Five miles east of Macks Inn on State highway 84. 17 family units.

JOHNSON RESERVOIR – Franklin County. About 40 surface acres when full. Public access, parking and picnic tables on east side. Shade trees. East at Preston on East Oneida Street on paved and graveled road for four and one-half miles. Perch, bass and rainbow trout. Good size fish.

LAMONT RESERVOIR – Franklin County. About 87 acres when full. Public access on three sides. One cement ramp and floating dock. Parking area. East at Preston on East Oneida Street for about two and one-half miles, then dirt road north and east one-half mile. Rainbow trout.

MARKET LAKE – Jefferson County. In the Roberts area, all public access and ample parking. Fish and Game Department wildlife management area. Leave U. S. 91 just north of Roberts. Follow old oiled road to area. No boating. Perch fishing. Good waterfowl hunting and excellent for bird watching in spring.

MICKEY (ALDOUS) LAKE – Clark County. About four acres. Near Continental Divide. Ten miles north of Kilgore via Ching Creek road. Last mile poor road. Rainbow and cutthroat trout.

MONTPELIER RESERVOIR – Bear Lake County. 125 surface acres when full. Take U. S. 89 east of Montpelier for ten miles then one mile north on graveled road. Public access to most of shoreline. No facilities. Rainbow and cutthroat trout.

MUD LAKE – Jefferson County. Public road four miles east of Terreton from State highway 28 to south side of the lake. Parking only. North side access from State highway 28 five miles east of

Terreton, turn north three miles, cross Camas Creek and turn left. Ample parking with graveled boat ramp at mouth of Camas Creek. No other facilities. Perch fishing through ice in winter. Good waterfowl hunting.

NASH RESERVOIR – Franklin County. About 30 surface acres when full. Follow highway west from Preston for one and one-half miles, then paved and graveled road about two miles south and west. Access on north end along county road. No facilities. Private property. Boat and bank fishing permitted. Bass and perch.

ONEIDA RESERVOIR – Franklin County. 480 surface acres on Bear River near Thatcher. Follow State highway 34 south from Thatcher for about seven miles. Parking and dock near the dam, no other facilities. Some rainbow and cutthroat trout.

OXFORD RESERVOIR – Franklin County. About 15 surface acres when full with public access on west side. Parking only. Follow highway north from Oxford for about one and one-half miles. No facilities. Large-mouth bass.

PACKSADDLE LAKE – Teton County. About four acres. Reached via 12 miles of county road and one-half mile of trail west from State highway 33, three and one-half miles north of Driggs. Last two miles poor road. Rainbow and cutthroat trout.

PALISADE LAKES – Bonneville County. Upper lake is about 125 acres in area and lies in scenic mountain area at elevation of 8,000 feet. Ice free summer and fall. Access via six miles of good forest trail from Palisade campground, two miles north of U. S. 26, three miles east of Irwin. Lower lake (15 acres) is four miles from end of road on same trail. Cutthroat trout.

PALISADES RESERVOIR – Bonneville County. Located on the South Fork of Snake River, 56 miles east of Idaho Falls on U. S. 26. Reservoir about 20 miles long and one-fourth to two miles wide (5% in Wyoming). About 16,000 surface acres when full. Elevation 5,600 feet. Fishing for cutthroat and brown trout. Shore fishing and trolling. Campgrounds and boat launching areas as follows:

- Alpine Camp. On U. S. 26 at State line. 43 camping units. Boat launching nearby. Drinking water.
- Big Elk Creek Camp. Four miles east of dam. Off U. S. 26. 15 camping units. Boat launching nearby. Drinking water.
- Blowout Camp. Six miles southeast of dam on U. S. 26. No camping units. Boat launching at site. No drinking water.
- Calamity Camp. One-half mile south of dam. 62 camping units. Boat launching at site. Drinking water.

- Indian Creek Camp. Nine miles southeast of dam on U. S. 26. No camping units. Boat launching at site. No drinking water.
- McCoy & Hoffman Camp. Six miles west of U. S. 89 on south shore. 36 camping units. Boat launching at site. Drinking water.

PASS CREEK LAKE – Butte County. Four acres. Leave State highway 28 at milepost 193-3/4, five miles south of Blue Dome, travel seven miles south on Eightmile Canyon road. Trail two and one-half miles to lake via North Fork Eightmile Canyon. Cutthroat and rainbow trout.

PAUL RESERVOIR (MODOC) – Clark County. About six acres when full. Near Continental Divide. About eight miles of county road southwest from I-15, two miles south of Monida Pass. Cutthroat trout.

PLEASANTVIEW RESERVOIR – Oneida County. 32 acres when full. Public access by county road. Obtain directions locally at Malad as road turns often. No facilities. Rainbow trout.

QUAYLE LAKE – Three miles west of Egin or 14 miles west of St. Anthony. About 160 acres. Access area and concrete boat ramp. Parking and picnic area. Stocked with perch and bullhead catfish. Year around fishing. Gets considerable water skiing in summer.

RIRIE RESERVOIR – (Under construction – scheduled for completion in 1975.) Fourteen miles east of Idaho Falls at end of Lincoln Road. Also can be reached near damsite two miles south of U. S. 26 near Ririe. Rainbow, cutthroat, brown trout.

ROBERTS GRAVEL PIT – Fifty acres. Elevation 4,779 feet. Two miles south of Roberts, east side of I-15. Perch.

ST. JOHN RESERVOIR – Oneida County. 35 surface acres. Turn north one mile west of St. John Church. Access on west side. No facilities. Rainbow trout.

SAMARIA RESERVOIR – Oneida County. Ten surface acres. No public access. East of townsite of Samaria in Malad region. About one-fourth mile from highway. Limited bass fishing.

SAND CREEK RESERVOIR – Fremont County. About 25 acres when full. Public access on south and west. No ramps but light boats may be launched. Located on Fish and Game Department Wildlife Management Area. Sand Creek Ranch north of St. Anthony. See Blue Creek description. Camping at Blue Creek camp. Brook trout.

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STONE RESERVOIR – Oneida County. 250 surface acres when full. Public access on south end on Forest Service graveled road. Turn south from Malad-Holbrook-Rockland highway at Holbrook toward Stone. Reservoir is west of highway but difficult to see. Campground developed by Forest Service. Boat ramp at south end. Crappie, rainbow and bass.

THREE MILE RESERVOIR – Clark County. Five surface acres. Elevation 6,200 feet. Two miles east of I-15 at Spencer on Kilgore-Spencer road, then two miles north on Threemile Creek road. Brook trout.

TREASURETON RESERVOIR – Franklin County. 156 acres when full. Public access on three sides. Concrete ramp and parking area. On State highway 34 north from Preston for about nine and one-half miles then west on graveled road for one and one-half miles. Rainbow trout.

TWENTY-FOUR MILE RESERVOIR – Caribou County. About 50 surface acres when full with public access on east end. Parking areas near dam but no facilities. Boats and rafts prohibited. Turn north from U. S. 30 at Bancroft on paved road 10 miles, then on dirt road about three miles. Water very low by August. Rainbow trout.

TWIN LAKES RESERVOIR –Franklin County. Connecting lakes form 500 surface acre water area. Public access with parking, four concrete ramps, floating docks, tables, toilets and sandy beach. Turn east from highway at Clifton on paved and graveled road for about two miles. Bass, bluegill, rainbow, brook and cutthroat trout. Gas and groceries at Clifton.

WESTON RESERVOIR – Oneida County. 112 surface acres at capacity. Public access on north side. Follow highway north through Weston city limits, then west on paved and graveled road for approximately ten miles. Motors prohibited. No facilities. Bass, perch, and rainbow trout.

WILSON RESERVOIR – Fremont County. On Sand Creek Management Area north of St. Anthony. Located just above Sand Creek Reservoir. About 30 acres fed by Blue Creek. Light boats may be

launched. Rainbow and brook trout. Camp facilities at Blue Creek camp.

WINDOR RESERVOIR – Franklin County. About 85 acres when full. Public access on three sides but no facilities for camping. Boats and rafts prohibited. Follow State highway 34 north from Preston about six miles, then west on graveled road two miles. Rainbow trout.

WIREGRASS RESERVOIR – Bannock County. About 30 surface acres when full with public access around entire shoreline. Boats prohibited. Turn west from U. S. 91-191 about one-half mile south of Virginia on graveled road about two and one-half miles to cattle-guard on south side of road; through this about one-half mile south-east to reservoir. Road very muddy when wet. No facilities, shade or grass. Very low by August.

GENERAL INFORMATION

The Idaho Fish and Game Department issues 250,000 copies of the Official Fishing Seasons and Regulations each year. They may be obtained from any one of over 600 license vendors in the state or from department personnel, regional offices or headquarters at Boise. Each angler should have a copy of the regulations for reference and legal information concerning limits, seasons and all laws concerning fishing.

There are many waters open for year around fishing; others for much shorter time than the general fishing season which usually runs from the nearest Saturday before Memorial Day until November 30.

Everyone must have a license to fish except certain persons exempt by law. Resident children under 14 years of age may fish without a license during open season. Nonresident children under 14 have the same privilege, providing they do their fishing with a valid fishing license holder and include their catch in the bag and possession limit of the license holder.

A person must have been a bona fide resident six months last preceding application for license in order to qualify as a resident. Owning property in Idaho does not necessarily constitute residence.

Laws and regulations governing the registration, licensing and use of boats should be obtained from the Department of Law Enforcement, Motor Vehicle Bureau, P. O. Box 34, Boise, Idaho 83707.

Regulations concerning fishing methods, hook sizes, storage, shipping, and special limits are all included in the Official Seasons and Regulations pamphlet.

IDAHO LICENSE AND PERMIT FEES

Resident Fish and Game	$ 6.00
Resident Game	3.00
Resident Fish	4.00
*Nonresident Fish and Game	135.00
Nonresident Season Fish	15.00
Nonresident 7-day Fish	5.00
Res. or Nonres. 1-Day Fish	2.00
Nonresident Bird	35.00
Nonresident Bear	25.00
*Nonresident (antlered) Deer	75.00
**Steelhead Permit	1.00
**Anadromous Salmon Permit	1.00

**Nonres. Fish and Game and Nonres. Deer licenses are limited in numbers to be sold. Contact the Fish and Game Department early in the year for information.*

***Nonresident fishermen must first obtain Nonres. Fish and Game, or Nonres. Season Fish License.*