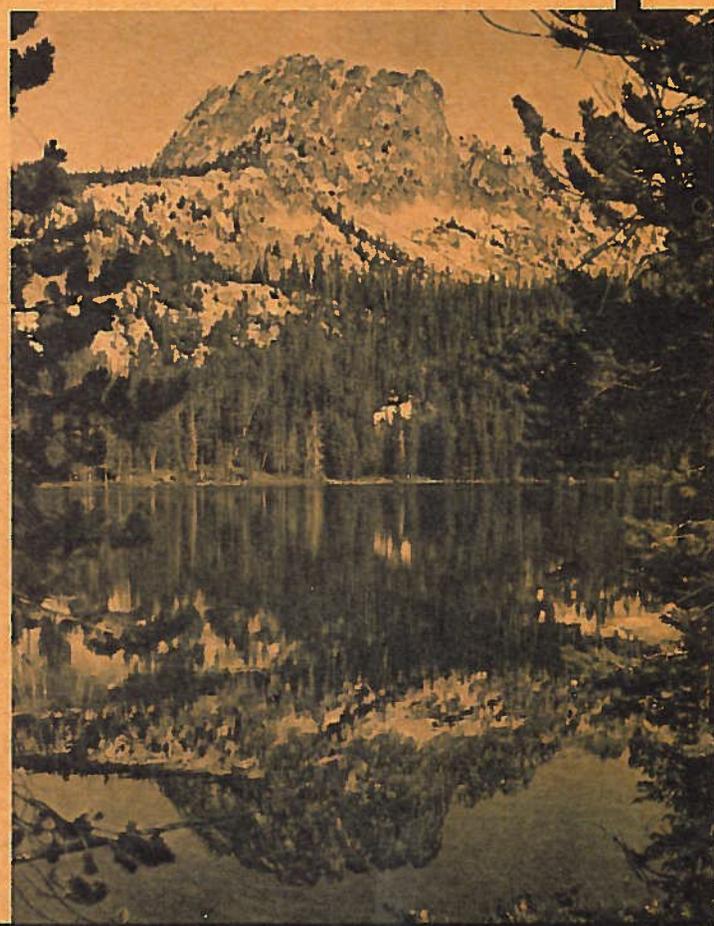


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## Introduction

Idaho is a land of many lakes — some of them little known because they lie off the beaten track, although most are accessible by a short hike from forest roads along well-defined trails

Realizing that after World War II there would soon be thousands of fishermen added to the angling public, the Fish and Game Department began surveys to determine what mountain lakes would be best suited for fish stocking. As nearly 1,900 mountain lakes had already been catalogued, it was known that many were ready to provide new fishing waters for fishermen.

Since 1947 hundreds of mountain lakes have been stocked with trout. Some have received fish to replenish an existing population while many others were stocked for the first time. Where practical, lakes are checked periodically by fishery managers and scheduled for planting according to need and suitability. In most cases, high mountain lakes are stocked with fry — a few annually, others every two or three years, or so. Some lakes may be stocked with catchable size fish if fishing pressure and easy access warrant it.

This booklet does not attempt to list all of the lakes in Idaho that have fishable populations. It has been revised with each printing to include new information as well as some new areas. Trail or road conditions may vary according to season and weather and anglers should check locally concerning any doubts about travel conditions.

The fisherman has a place in the program, too, for it is through information regarding fishing pressures, size, and numbers of fish taken, the hours fished and condition of the fish, that the Department may properly manage these waters in the future. May you enjoy your visits to Idaho's wonderful high mountain lake areas.

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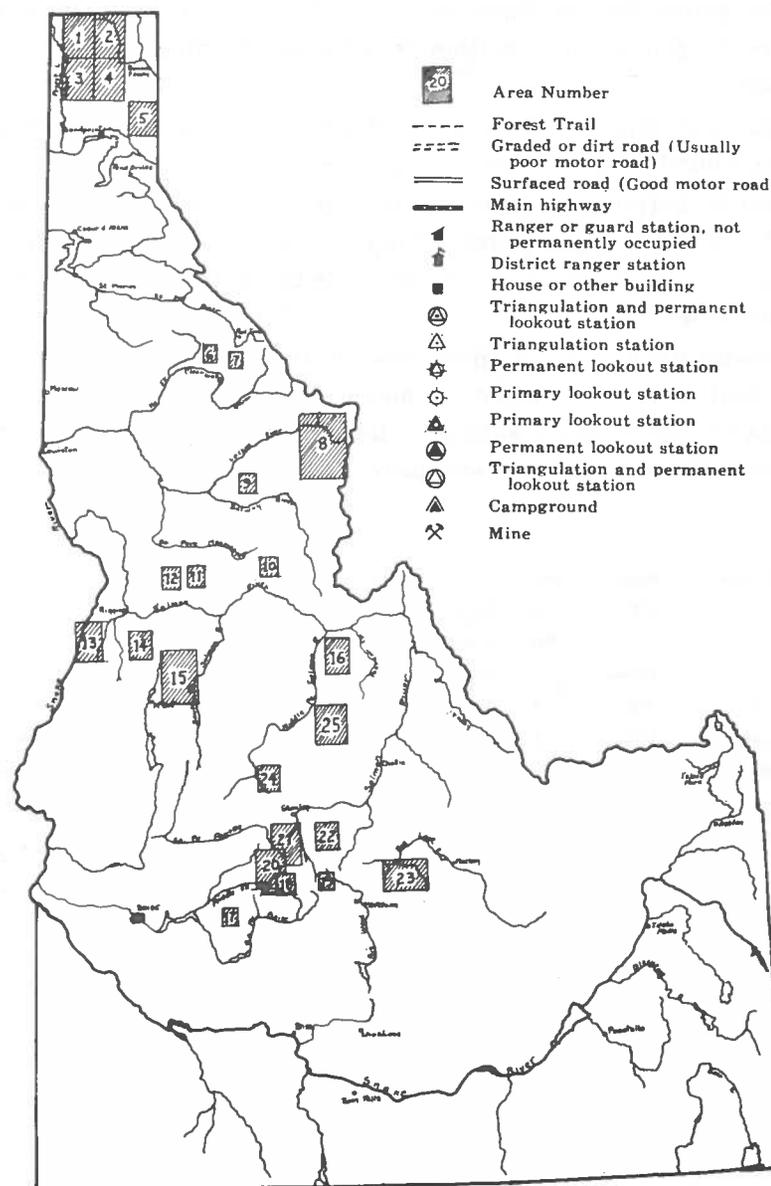
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## ABBREVIATIONS DESIGNATING SPECIES AND TERMS

RB	Rainbow Trout	CG	California Golden
BR	Brook Trout	GRY	Grayling
CT	Cutthroat Trout	DV	Dolly Varden

Front Cover- Everly Lake, Sawtooth Mountains  
 Back Cover- Cathedral Lake, Bighorn Crags

## MOUNTAIN LAKES AREA LOCATIONS and MAP LEGEND



SELKIRK MOUNTAINS AREA—NORTHWEST DIVISION  
**AREA ONE**

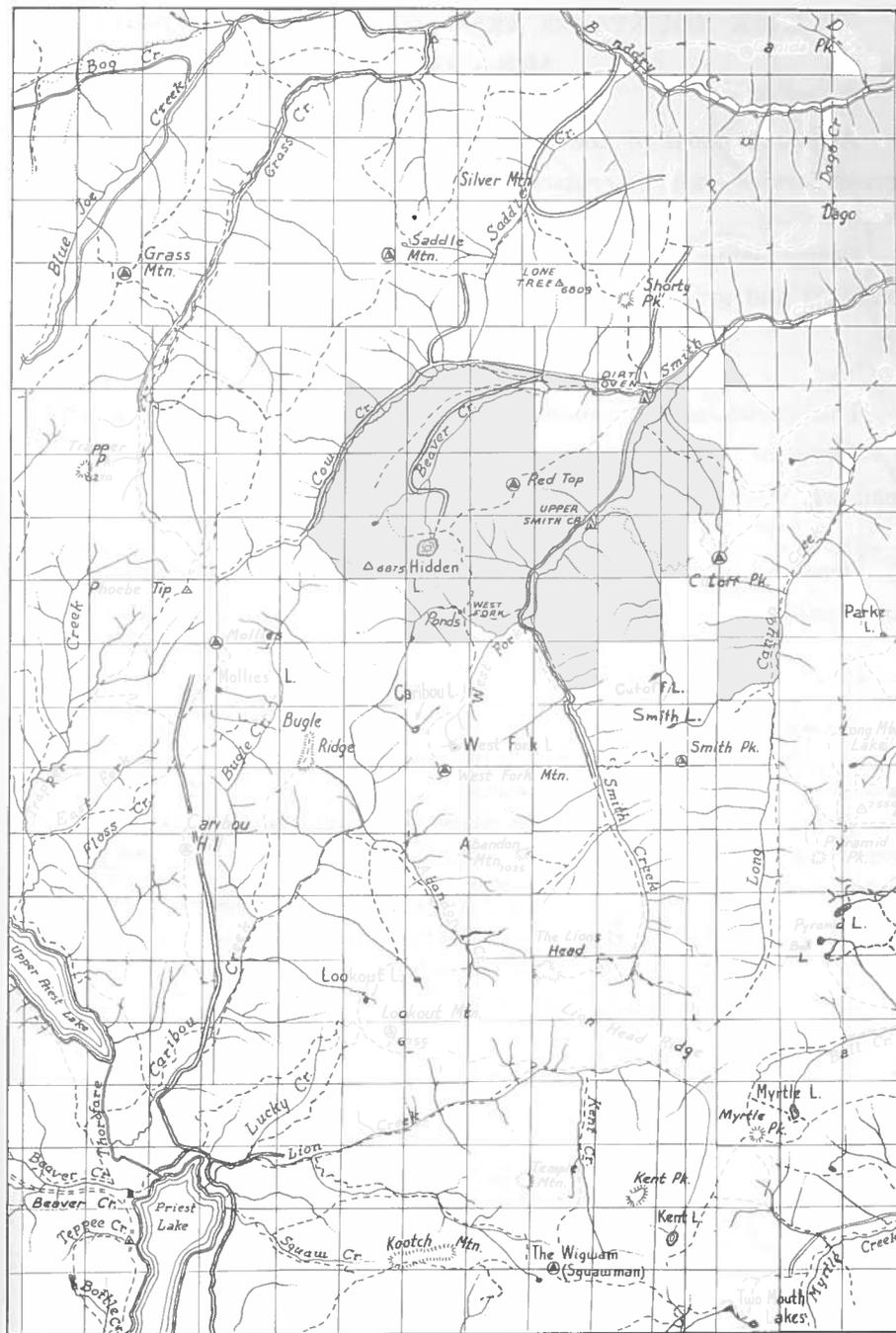
The entire Selkirk Mountains area has been divided into four divisions to provide information relative to the many lakes in this large area.

The northwest division extends from Canada southward and includes a number of very fine fishing lakes.

Access to this area from the east is by roads up Smith, Trout, and Myrtle Creeks or by trail from the west side road along the Kootenai Valley. From the west, access is by trail from Upper Priest Lake and Priest Lake.

Persons desiring to use pack stock in this area are reminded that horse feed is rather scarce in many sections and that adequate amounts of hay or grain should be taken along or packed in prior to an extended trip. Several streams provide excellent fishing.

Name of Lake	Species	Acres	Remarks
Ball . . . . .	CT	6	2½ miles via trail from Trout Creek road.
Hidden . . . . .	CT	50	½ mile via trail from end of Beaver Creek road.
Kent . . . . .	None		Too shallow.
Cutoff Lake . . . . .	RB	7	2 miles crosscountry from Smith Creek road.
Smith Lake . . . . .	RB	6	2 miles crosscountry from end of Smith Creek road.
Long Mountain . . . . .	CT	3	3 miles via Pyramid trail from end of Trout Creek road.
Mollies . . . . .	CT	2	1 mile crosscountry from Bugle Creek road — ridge top to lake.
Myrtle . . . . .	CT	20	3 miles from logging road on Myrtle Creek or Ball Creek.
Parker . . . . .	BR	3	6 miles via trail from end Trout Creek road.
Pyramid . . . . .	CT	11	1 mile via trail from Trout Creek road.
Two Mouth (3) . . . . .	CT	20	1 mile via trail from Myrtle Creek road.
West Fork . . . . .	CT	12	5 miles via West Fork trail.
West Fork Ponds . . . . .	BR		2 miles via West Fork trail.
Caribou Lakes . . . . .	BR	7	5 miles via West Fork trail.



SELKIRK MOUNTAINS AREA—NORTHEAST DIVISION  
**AREA TWO**

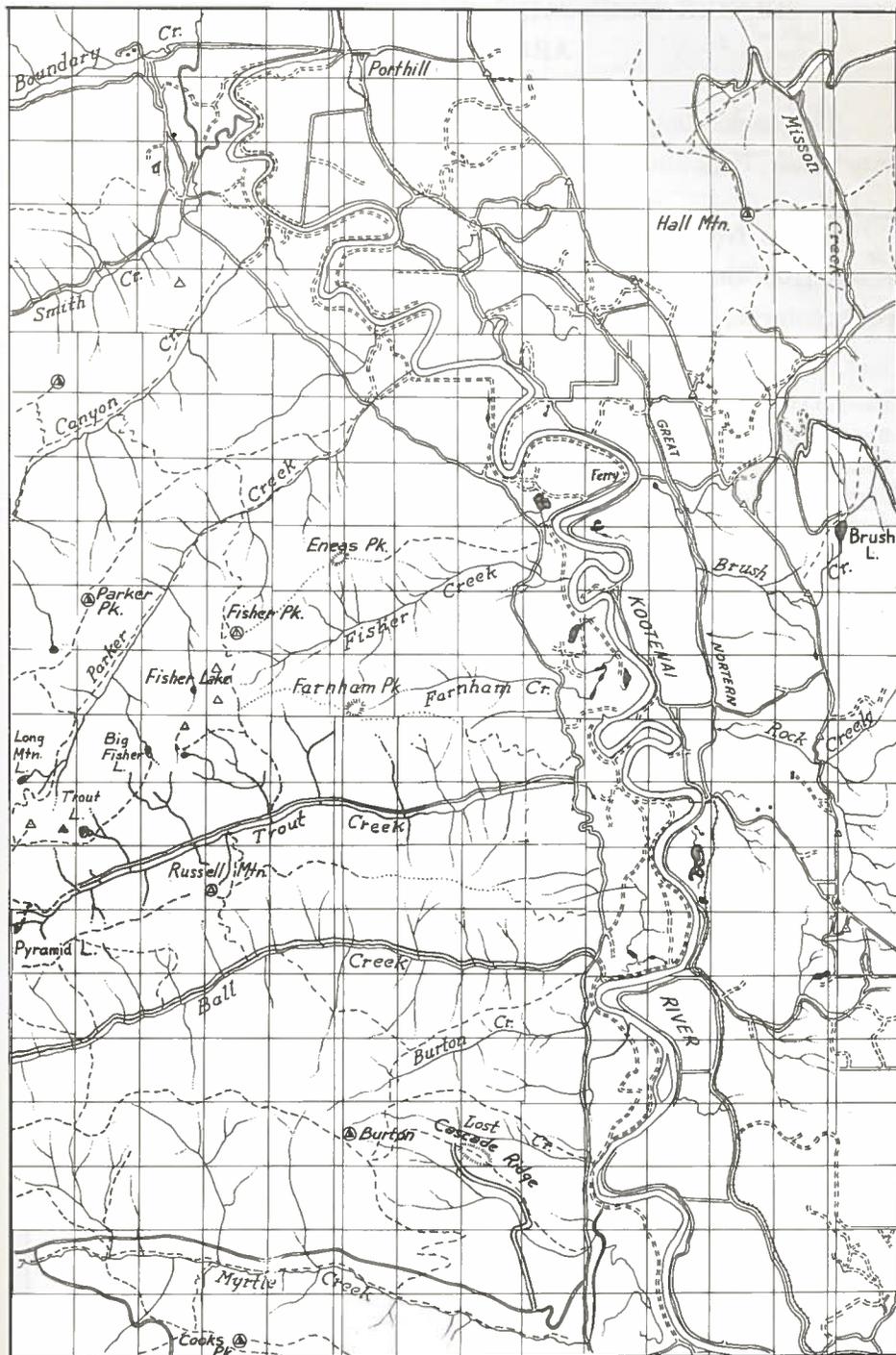
Access to most of the mountain lakes in this area is best via Forest Service trails or crosscountry from the Trout Creek road.

People using pack stock should consider that horse feed is not abundant and grain or hay should be carried on any extensive pack trip.

This region offers wonderful possibilities for a camera fan with a variety of crags, canyons, virgin timber, and high mountain meadows.

Deer and bear frequent this area and mountain goat may be seen occasionally.

Name of Lake	Species	Acres	Remarks
Brush . . . .	RB, Bass	29	Road to lake from U.S. 95.
Fisher . . . .	None		Too shallow.
Fisher (Big) . . . .	CT	10	5 miles via trail from end of Trout Creek road.
Long Mountain . . . .	CT	3	3 miles via Pyramid trail from end of Trout Creek road.
Parker . . . .	BR	3	10 miles by ridge trail from mouth of Parker Creek or 6 trail miles from Trout Creek road.
Pyramid . . . .	CT	11	1 mile via trail from Trout Creek road.
Trout . . . .	CT	7	3 miles via trail from Trout Creek road.



SELKIRK MOUNTAINS—SOUTHWEST DIVISION  
AREA THREE

This region lies to the east of Priest Lake and includes drainages into Priest, Pack and Kootenai Rivers. Scenery is literally outstanding.

Access from the east is by the Myrtle, Snow, and Ruby Creek roads, from the south via the Pack River road, and from the west via reads entering from Priest Lake.

Name of Lake	Species	Acres	Remarks
Beehive Lake . . .	CT	7	2½ miles via trail from Pack River road.
Bottleneck . . .	BR	15	1 mile via skid trail from end of Snow Creek road.
Brook . . . . .	BR	10	1 mile crosscountry from Cooks Lake (See area IV map).
Caribou . . . . .	CT	6	1 mile via trail from end of Caribou Creek road.
Harrison . . . . .	CT	30	1 mile from end of Pack River road.
Harrison (Little) .	CT	7	½ mile crosscountry from Beehive Lake.
Hunt . . . . .	CT	12	2 miles crosscountry from log road on North Fork Hunt Creek.
Hunt Peak No. 1 (Fault) . . . . .	RB	6	3 trail miles from McCormick Creek road.
Hunt Peak No. 2 (McCormick) . . .	CT	5	3 trail miles from McCormick Creek road.
Standard . . . . .	CT	16	Winterkills. 4 miles by trail from Two Mouth Creek road.
Two Mouth (3) . . .	CT	20	1 mile via trail from Myrtle Creek road.

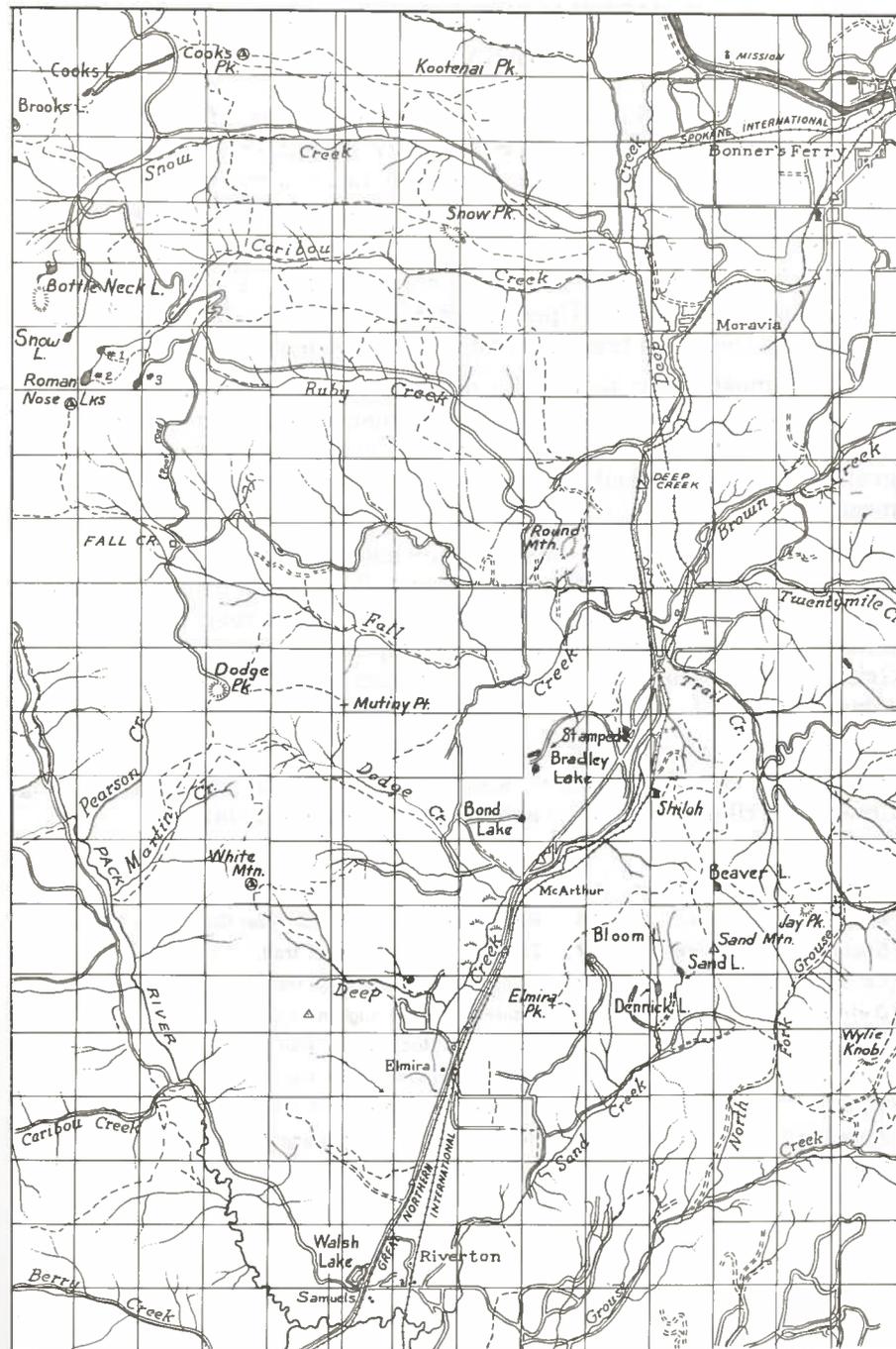


SELKIRK MOUNTAINS AREA—SOUTHEAST DIVISION  
**AREA FOUR**

This area includes drainages leading east of the Selkirk Range and southward to Pack River. Three lakes lying east of the Sandpoint Bonners Ferry highway are included in this area.

Most of the lakes in this region may be reached by a short hike from the several roads that enter the mountain area. Here again wonderful scenery is to be found, especially in the northwest corner of the division in the vicinity of Roman Nose and Bottleneck peaks.

Name of Lake	Species	Acres	Remarks
Beaver . . . .	BR	5	2 miles from Shiloh Ranger Station.
Bloom . . . .	BR	17	Road to lake.
Bond . . . .	RB	6	Road to lake.
Bottleneck . . .	BR	15	1 mile via skid trail from end of Snow Creek road.
Brooks . . . .	BR	10	1 mile crosscountry from end of Cooks Lake.
Cooks . . . .	BR	8	Road to lake via Myrtle-Snow Creek road.
Dennick . . . .	CT	8	1 mile via trail from Sand Creek road.
Roman Nose No. 1	BR	7	1 mile via trail from Roman Nose Lake road.
Roman Nose No. 2	BR	22	1½ miles via trail from Roman Nose Lake road.
Roman Nose No. 3	RB, CT	12	Road to lake via Ruby Creek.
Snow . . . .	RB, CT	10	1 mile via skid trail from end of Snow Creek road.
Sand . . . .	CT	5	¾ mile crosscountry from end of Dennick road.



## CABINET MOUNTAINS AREA

### AREA FIVE

Most of the lakes in the Cabinet Mountains of Idaho can be reached from roads leaving U. S. highway 10A at Trestle Creek, Clark Fork, and near Antelope Lake. Callahan Lake is most easily reached via the new logging road on the South Fork of Callahan Creek from Troy, Montana.

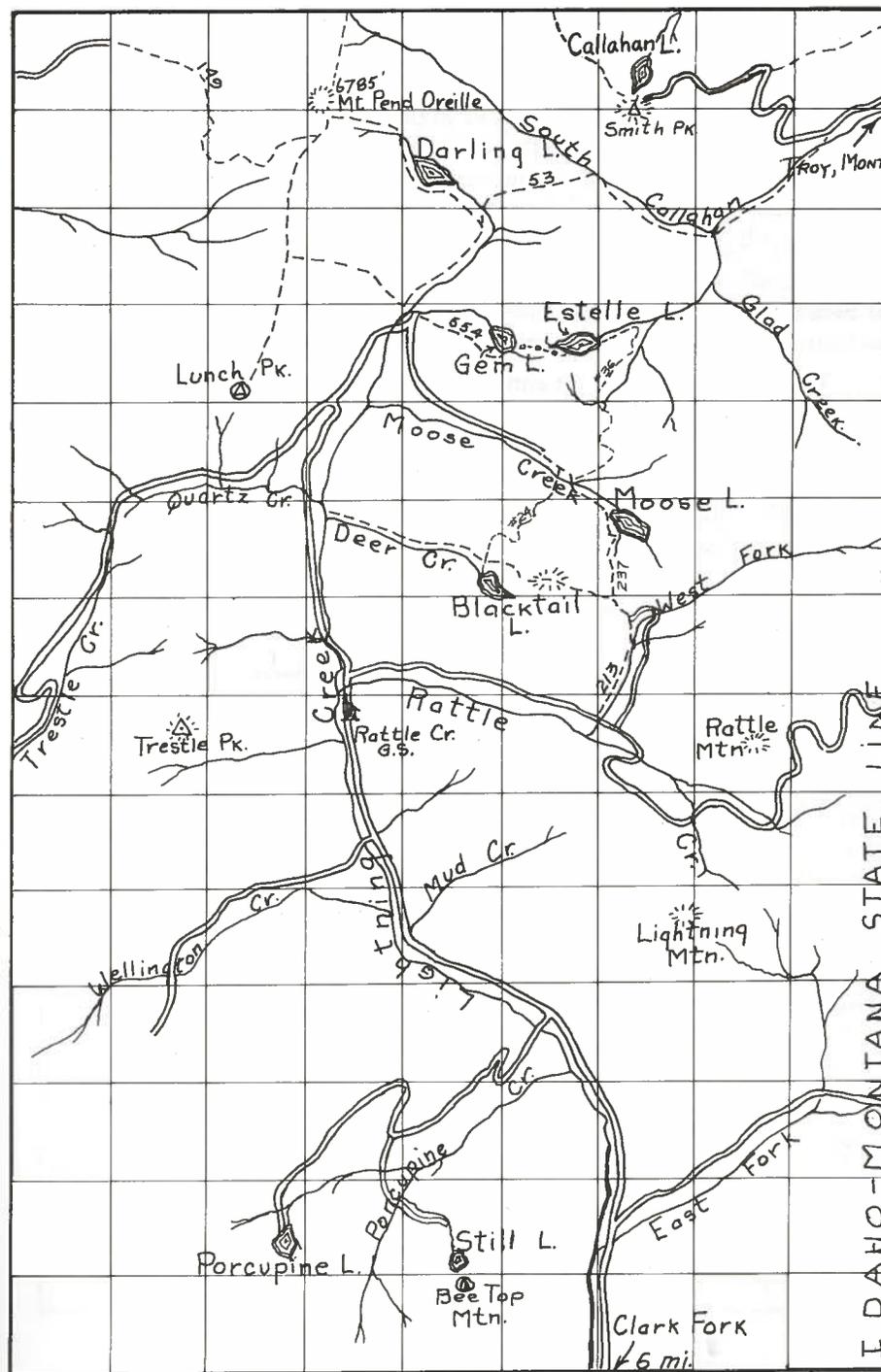
Use of pack stock is not considered prudent. Access is easier by foot from camp sites on Upper Lightning Creek as distances to lakes are usually short and trails may be rough or poorly defined.

Like most other panhandle mountain-lake areas, the scenery of the Cabinet Mountains area is typically dense alpine fir-spruce timber with an understory of snowbrush and huckleberry interspersed by granite crags overlooking boulder strewn slopes and mountain meadows.

The most-commonly observed forms of wildlife near the high lakes in summer are black bear, deer, elk, pika, marmot, squirrels, and porcupine, and a variety of birds including rosy finches, humming birds, chickadees, thrushes, woodpeckers, jays, raven, grouse. Grizzly bear, mountain goats, and moose are relatively scarce and seldom observed.

Special fishing season applies to lower Lightning Creek and some tributaries. Regular seasons and limits apply to upper Lightning Creek and tributary streams above Deer Creek and to lakes.

Name of Lake	Species	Acres	Remarks
Antelope . . .	RB, CT	16	Road to lake from U.S. 10A near Clark Fork (not shown).
Blacktail . . .	BR	7	2½ miles via Moose Creek trail.
Callahan (Smith) .	CT	10	1 mile via Callahan Ridge trail.
Darling . . .	BR	12	2 miles via Upper Lightning Creek trail.
Estelle . . .	BR	6	2 miles via Moose Creek trail.
Gem . . .	BR	5	1½ miles via Gem Creek trail.
Moose . . .	BR	25	1½ miles via Moose Creek trail.
Porcupine . . .	BR, RB	15	Road to lake from Lightning Creek road.
Still . . .	None	2	Reserved for future stocking.



## SURVEYORS RIDGE AREA

### AREA SIX

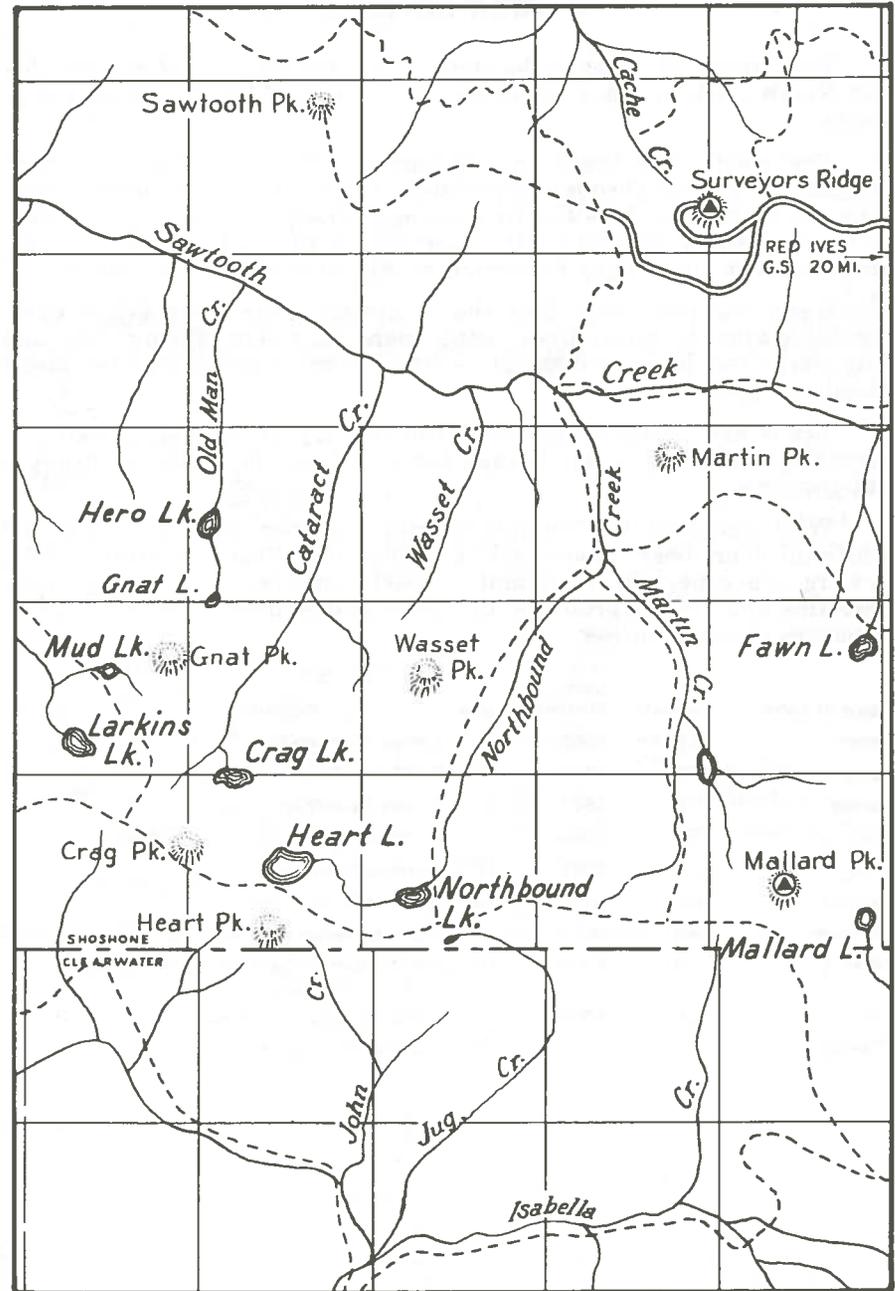
Crag, Larkins, Mud, Hero and Mallard lakes have received increasing pressure during recent years. Cutthroat trout average 10 inches in length in most lakes and in Sawtooth Creek but fish weighing several pounds have been reported from Heart Lake.

Early (July) campers may find campsites along the ridge trail which passes near Mallard, Heart and Mud lakes most tenable because of mosquitoes in the lower areas. Adequate forage for pack stock may be found in the vicinity of Crag, Mud and Mallard lakes.

The nearest road is on Smith Ridge. Larkins Lake is the first lake; 5½ miles from Smith Ridge. Another entrance is from Surveyors Ridge, some 20 road miles west of Red Ives Guard Station on the St. Joe River.

The area contains one of Idaho's largest mountain goat herds. Mule deer, elk, bear and moose add considerably to the scenic attractions of the area.

Name of Lake	Species	Acres	Remarks
Crag . . . . .	CT	15	Go past Larkins Lake. Many 9-17" fish noted.
Devils . . . . .	CT	4	1½ miles west of Larkin's Peak along ridge. Check U.S.F.S. map.
Fawn . . . . .	CT	13	6 miles by foot trail from Surveyors Ridge.
Heart . . . . .	CT	40	4 miles horse trail. Many 10-14" CT.
Hero . . . . .	CT	4	No trail. 1 mile from Mud Lake.
Larkins . . . . .	CT	12	2½ miles.
Mallard . . . . .	CT	2	8 miles from Surveyors Ridge. 5 miles by ridge trail.
Mud . . . . .	CT	6	Near Larkins Lake. Few 6-7" fish.
Northbound . . . . .	CT	12	5 miles horse trail.
Skyland . . . . .	CT	13	5 miles horse trail. Many 10" fish.



## FIVE LAKES BUTTE AREA

### AREA SEVEN

This group of lakes is located in the headwaters of the St. Joe and North Fork of the Clearwater Rivers near 6,750-foot Five-Lakes Butte.

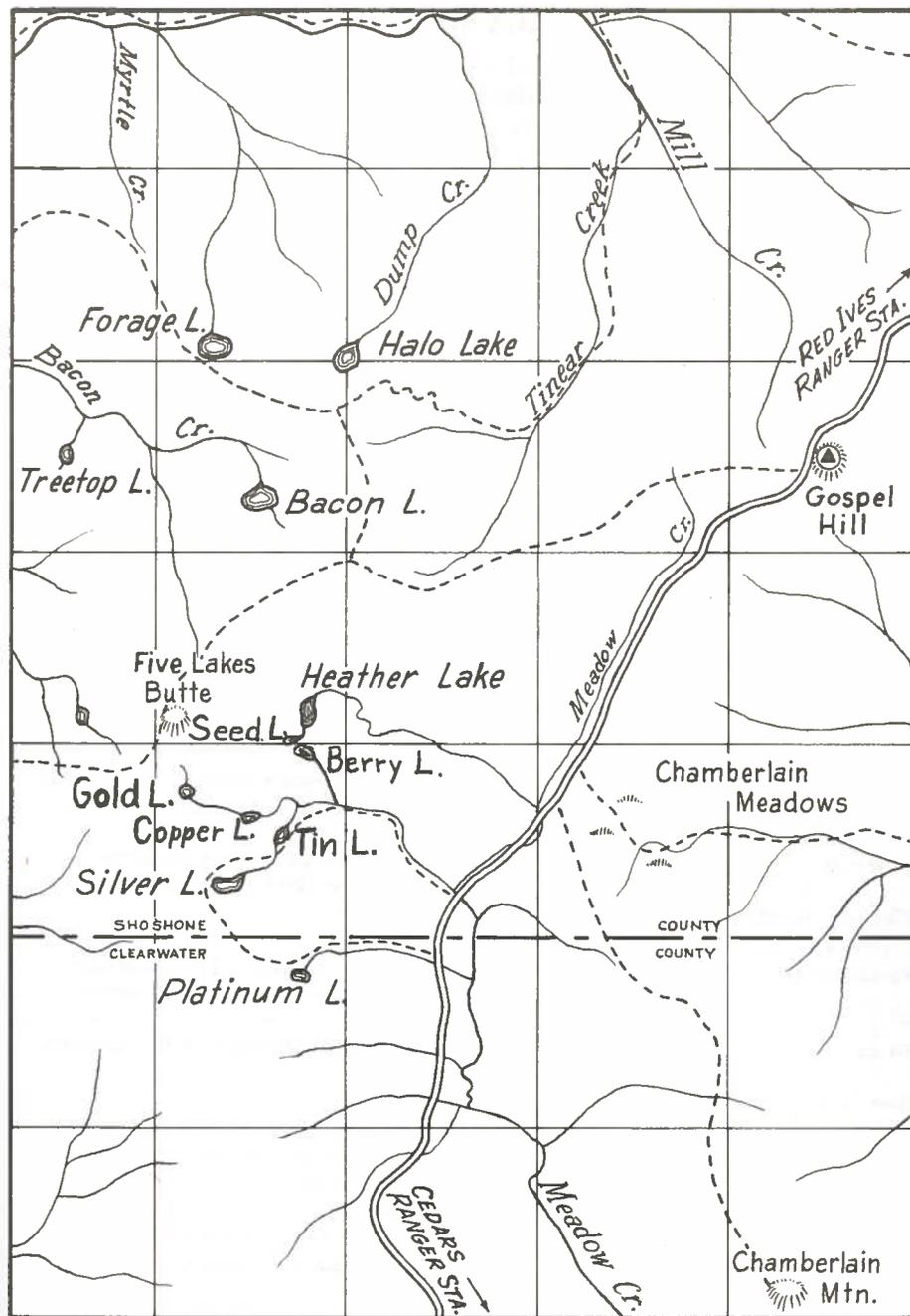
The roads into the area are passable to most types of motor vehicles from July through September, entering from Superior, Montana, 38 miles; Red Ives Guard Station on the St. Joe River, 25 miles; or Cedar Ranger Station on the North Fork of the Clearwater River, 16 miles. The road takes fishermen within four miles of all lakes.

Early campers may find the campsites near Gospel Hill more tenable owing to mosquitoes being more prevalent during July and August in the less wind-swept, wetter, lower-lying campsites along Meadow Creek.

Trails are poorly defined but the country is relatively open and access by walking is easy. Forage for pack stock is available throughout the area.

Wild game in the vicinity during summer includes mule and whitetail deer, bear, moose, elk, and blue and Franklin grouse. Wild flowers are especially abundant in early summer, presenting many varieties and colors, probably the most resplendent of which are the expanses of rose heather.

Name of Lake	Species	Last Planted	Acres	Remarks
Bacon . . . .	CT, RB	1967	9	3 miles from road.
Berry . . . .	RB	1969		Small lake. South over ridge from Heather Lake.
Forage . . . .	CT	1967	13	4 miles from road.
Gold . . . .	RB	1969	3	1½ miles from road. Heavily fished.
Halo . . . .	CT	1967	12	3½ miles from road.
Heather . . . .	BR	NR	10	Slow for 12-15" fish.
Platinum . . . .	BR	NR	4	1 mile from road S.E. of Silver. 12" fish noted.
Silver . . . .	BR	1969	10	2 miles from end of road. Good fishing for 7-10" rainbow.
Tin . . . .	CT	1969	3	1 mile by good trail. Heavy use.
Treetop . . . .			2	Too shallow. Barren.



## POWELL AREA

### AREA EIGHT

The Powell Area is reached via the Lewis-Clark Highway up the Lochsa River east of Kooskia, Idaho. Forest Service roads shown on the map provide access to the trails. The lakes in this area are scattered. Packers have operated from the Powell and Elk Summit areas in past years. Inquiries should be made at the Powell Ranger Station or the Fish and Game Department about road and trail locations.

Big Sand and Hidden lakes are good bets if stock is available. They are large and have natural reproduction of fish. White Sand, Duck and Parachute lakes are noted for large fish.

Name of Lake	Species	Acres	Remarks
Beaver Ridge . . .	CT	6	Lower lake is shallow, only moose wallow.
Big Sand . . . . .	CT	80	6 miles. Good trail — good fishing. Abundant 6-8" cutthroat.
Colt No. 6 . . . . .	CT	4	No trail from Colt Lake No. 7.
Colt No. 7 . . . . .	RB, CT		Trail from Tom Beal road.
Duck . . . . .	CT	4	No established trail. Check locally. Very large cutthroat seen. Very slow fishing.
Goat . . . . .	CT	5	Excellent fishing for cutthroat to 14".
Hoodoo . . . . .	CT, BR	4	Road to this one, good camping, moose.
Hungry . . . . .	CT, RB	8	Fair population of cutthroat and rainbow up to 20".
Hidden . . . . .	CT	100	9 miles good trail — 6-9" cutthroat abundant.
Isaac . . . . .	CT	4	Very good cutthroat to 7" — 12" trout reported.
Lily . . . . .	None	5	Lake is barren.
Maple . . . . .	None	1	Barren. Too shallow.
Moore . . . . .	CT	7	4 miles along ridge. Excellent fishing for cutthroat in late June. Access from either Beaver Ridge Lookout or Brushy Fork road.
Parachute . . . . .	CT, RB	10	No trail for last 2 miles up the creek. Good for cutthroat and rainbow 12-18".
Porphyry (North)	CT	3	Small lake, first plant.
Porphyry . . . . .	RB	8	12-14" rainbow.
Post Office (2) . . .	CT	5	Upper lake cutthroat reported to 17". Lower lake ½ mile from Lolo motorway. 18" cutthroat sighted — good early and late.
Rudd . . . . .	RB, CT	7	3 miles on trail 94. Good fishing for 8-10" cutthroat in late June.
Siah . . . . .	RB, CT	7	18" rainbow caught.
Skookum . . . . .	CT	8	Lies north of Moore Lake. Good fishing. Fished hard.
Spruce Creek (2).	CT	10	½ mile from Beaver Ridge. Reported good fishing.
Walton (2) . . . . .	RB, CT	8 & 14	½ mile good trail. Heavily fished. Abundant 7-9" cutthroat.
Wind . . . . .	RB, CT	7 & 15	Many cutthroat to 12" long. Heavy pressure.
White Sand . . . . .	RB	85	Very good for rainbow to 11" long. No goldens left.



**SELWAY CRAGS AREA  
AREA NINE**

The Selway Crag Area is located between the Lochsa and Selway rivers in the heart of the Clearwater River drainage. Access is by way of Kooskia, Idaho, and the Fenn Ranger Station above the mouth of the Selway. A steep road leaves the Selway River at Selway Falls and winds its way 13 miles uphill to Big Fog Saddle where unmaintained trails lead to the lake basin. A newly constructed trail up Boulder Creek provides access from the Lochsa River.

The trail to Cove Lakes is rough but passable for horses. The use of horses into the South Three Links Lakes or to Old Man Lake is not recommended. Travel into Florence, Lloyd and Elizabeth lakes, which lie in one basin, and into the North Three Links Lakes, in another basin, is limited to foot traffic only.

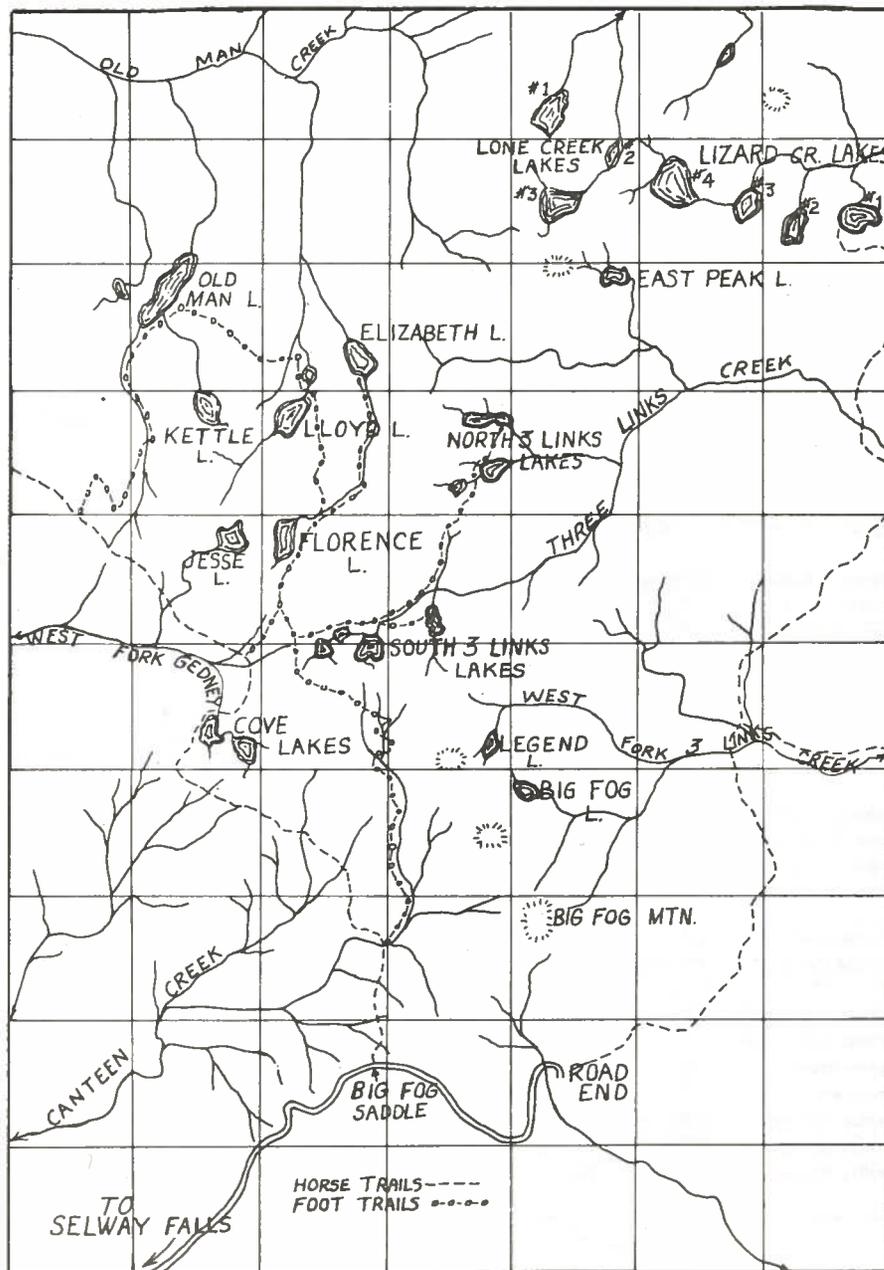
Two saddles lying north and east of the Cove Lakes overlook the two basins containing the Florence, Lloyd and Elizabeth group and the South Three Links Lakes. The only route into the North Three Links is by way of a large saddle one mile due north of Lower Link Lakes.

Access into the Lizard and Lone Creek lakes should be limited to foot traffic.

The Selway Crag is real wilderness country. Most of the routes are not marked. Very little evidence of human use is usually found around the more remote lakes. This is an excellent scenic and wildlife area for the experienced outdoorsman and hiker who wants to get away from it all.

Dotted lines on the accompanying map represent general routes (not trails) of foot travel or dangerous horse trails. Dashed lines represent usable but rough horse trails. Consult local officers before using this area, especially if you want to use horses.

Name of Lake	Species	Acres	Remarks
Big Fog		3	Reported to be barren.
Cove Lakes (2)	BR	3	Limited horse feed. Many 9" fish.
Elizabeth	BR	27	7 miles by trail.
Florence	CT	29	2 miles from Cove Lakes.
Jesse	BR	3	2 miles from Cove Lakes. Stunted population.
Kettle	RB	15	A very steep climb.
Legend	BR	1	Small lake - small fish.
Lizard Creek			
No. 1 and 2	BR	16	Natural reproduction.
Lizard Creek No. 3	CT	3	Very good for large fish.
Lizard Creek No. 4	CT	6	Large, deep lake. Difficult access.
Lloyd	BR	22	By foot trail only.
Mecca	CT		All sizes, some very large fish.
Neck Island	RB, CT		Should be good fishing.
North Lone	CT, RB		Foot trail only. Should be excellent fishing.
South Lone	CG		Foot trail only. Should be good fishing.
Old Man	BR	40	7 miles from Cove Lakes. Good fishing.
Parson	BR	2	Small fish.
S. Three Links (3)	BR	10	Numerous small fish. Good fishing.
Valhalla	CT		7-12" cutthroat plentiful.



## BURNT KNOB AREA

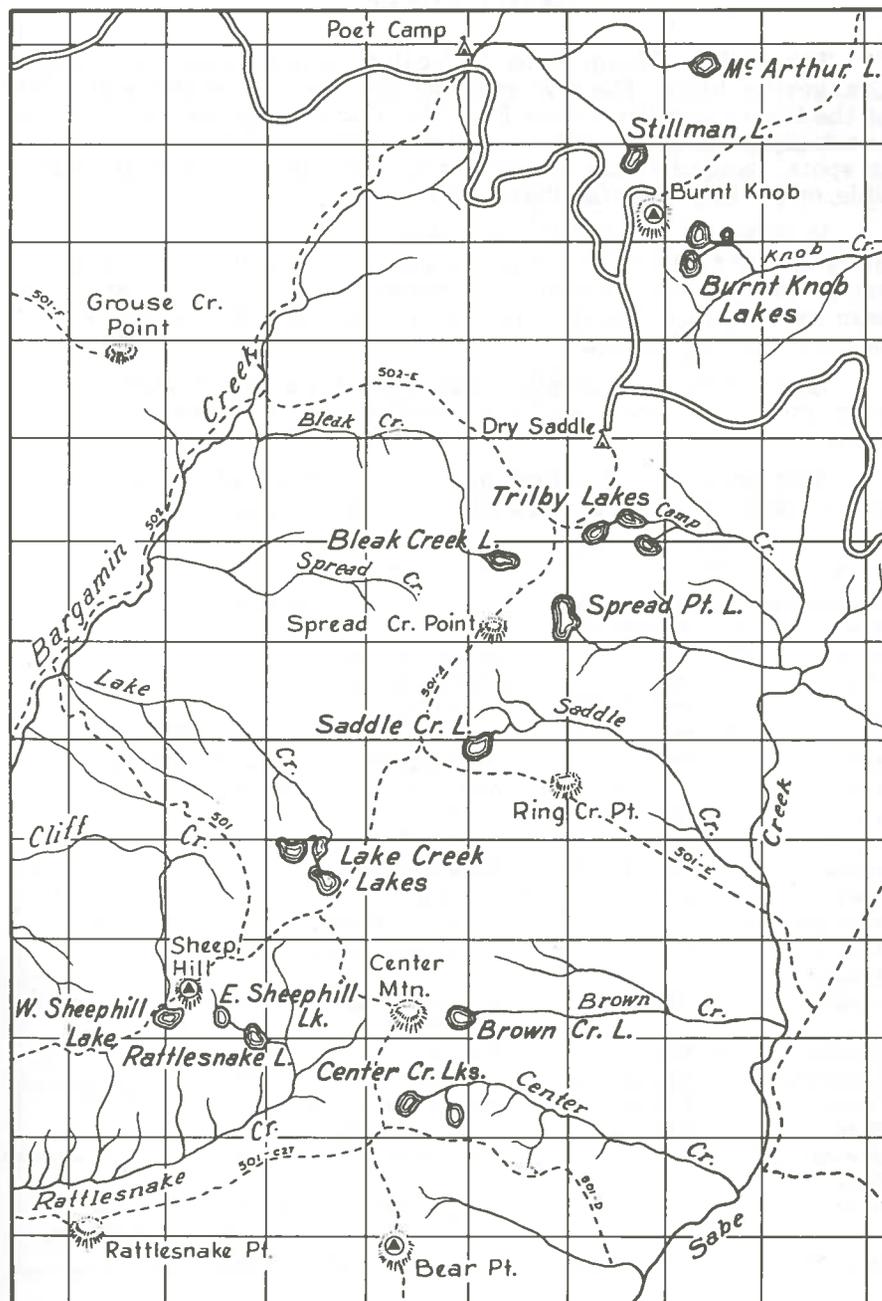
### AREA TEN

The Burnt Knob Area is located between the Selway and Salmon Rivers east of, and approximately 35 miles from, the Red River Ranger Station, near Elk City, Idaho. The 120-mile long road from Elk City to Darby, Montana is generally open to traffic by the end of July. Extra gasoline is suggested for through trips. Inquire locally about road conditions. Good equipment is needed to haul horses to Dry Saddle campground because of steep grades and narrow roads.

Water must be hauled to Dry Saddle. Horse feed is scarce at the camp and along the ridge trail but is available at most of the lakes. Trail 501 leaves the road at the 14-mile tree east of Poet Camp and leads to the Lake Creek Lakes area. Trail 501-A goes south from Dry Saddle along a ridge to Sheep Mountain. Lakes one-half to 11 miles from the road lie below this trail.

Lakes north of Saddle Creek Lake are within an easy one-day hike from the road.

Name of Lake	Species	Acres	Remarks
Bleak	CT	2	Small, shallow, small fish.
Browns Creek	GR	7	Deep, should be excellent for grayling.
Burnt Knob (upper)	CT	3	Small, few large cutthroat.
Burnt Knob (middle)	CT, BR	4	Natural reproduction on BR.
Burnt Knob (lower)	RB	4	10-12" fish.
Center Cr. (upper)	CT	8	10 miles from road. Many 8-10" fish.
Center Cr. (lower)	CT	4	Numerous 8" fish and some from 14-20". Good fishing.
Lake Cr. (lower)	CT	3	Very good fishing for cutthroat to 14".
Lake Cr. (middle)	RB, CT	8	Shallow, limited survival.
Lake Cr. (upper)	CT	19	Cutthroat in good condition.
McArthur	CT	4	Good fishing for large cutthroat. Access down the ridge from Burnt Knob.
Rattlesnake	CT	7	Numerous medium size cutthroat.
Saddle Creek	CT, RB	14	Large cutthroat and rainbow in fine condition. Steep trail to lake.
Sheep Hill (east)	CT	3	No trail. Good fishing for cutthroat to 14".
Sheep Hill (west)	CT	2	Good angling in early August.
Spreadpoint	RB	27	Excellent fishing.
Stillman	CT	4	Easy hike in. Fishing pressure heavy.
Trilby (upper)	RB	15	Easy hike. Fishing slow but some large fish.
Trilby (middle)	CT, GR	10	Good fishing for cutthroat to 14".
Trilby (lower)	CT	14	Good fishing for 9-14" cutthroat. Good in July and August.



## BUFFALO HUMP AREA

### AREA ELEVEN

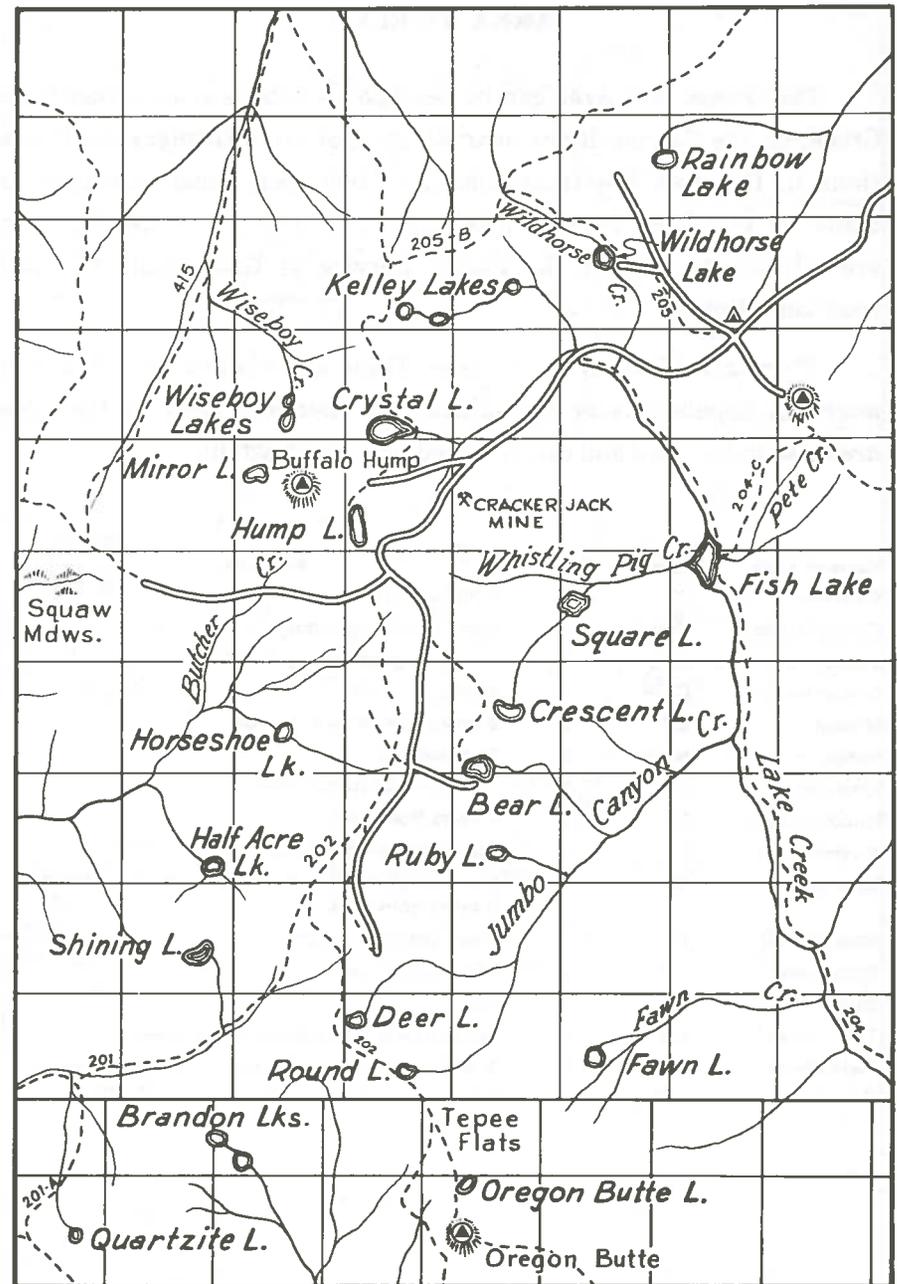
The Buffalo Hump Area is located 30 air miles southeast of Grangeville, Idaho. The road entering this area leaves the South Fork of the Clearwater River near Elk City. Travel, after leaving the river, is usually possible by mid-July. However the road is rough and steep in spots. It is advisable to check with the Forest Service at Grangeville, or Elk City, if unfamiliar with the roads.

Both Wildhorse and Hump Lakes can be reached by vehicle. Inquire locally about cross country routes, or trails, into lakes with Forest Service or Game Department personnel, or with local sportsmen who use the area. Space limitations prevent giving good descriptions of routes in this booklet.

Horse feed is generally abundant. However, as shown in the map, most lakes are close to the roads and can be easily reached on foot.

This area, with elevation up to 9,000 feet, is rich in scenic beauty and historic "diggins" of the gold rush days of the 1890's.

Name of Lake	Species	Acres	Remarks
Bear . . . . .	RB, CT	15	Slow fishing for large fish.
Brandon (lower) . . . . .	CT	3	No trail, shallow.
Brandon (upper) . . . . .	CT	2	No trail, shallow.
Crescent . . . . .	CT	5	Good fishing.
Crystal . . . . .	BR	38	Good fishing for small brook trout.
Deer . . . . .	CT	7	Reported good for cutthroat that are very fat.
Fawn . . . . .	CT	2	No trail. Has raised good fish.
Fish . . . . .	BR, CT	20	Good fishing.
Half-Acre . . . . .	CT	2	Good for large fish.
Hump . . . . .	GR, CT	13	Depth marginal, slow fishing.
Kelly (lower) . . . . .	CT	7	Few large cutthroat. 3 miles by good trail.
Kelly (middle) . . . . .	CT	2	Large fish. Stocked by drift from upper Kelly.
Kelly (upper) . . . . .	RB	5	Good fishing for large rainbow.
Mirror . . . . .	RB	5	Slow.
Oregon Butte . . . . .	CT	6	6 miles. Shallow and may winterkill. Very good for cutthroat.
Quartzite . . . . .	CT	8	8 miles.
Rainbow . . . . .	RB, CT	8	No established trail. A short hike.
Round . . . . .	CT, GR	5	Some natural reproduction.
Ruby . . . . .	CT	8	1 mile from road.
Shining . . . . .	RB	7	Lake has shrimp. Rainbow and cutthroat to 5 pounds.
Square . . . . .	RB	6	2 miles from Bear Lake.
Wildhorse . . . . .	RB, CT	14	Nice campground. Good fishing for 10" RB.
Wiseboy (lower) . . . . .	CT	2	Dense plankton bloom in midsummer. Large fish.
Wiseboy (upper) . . . . .	CT	15	Dense plankton bloom in midsummer.

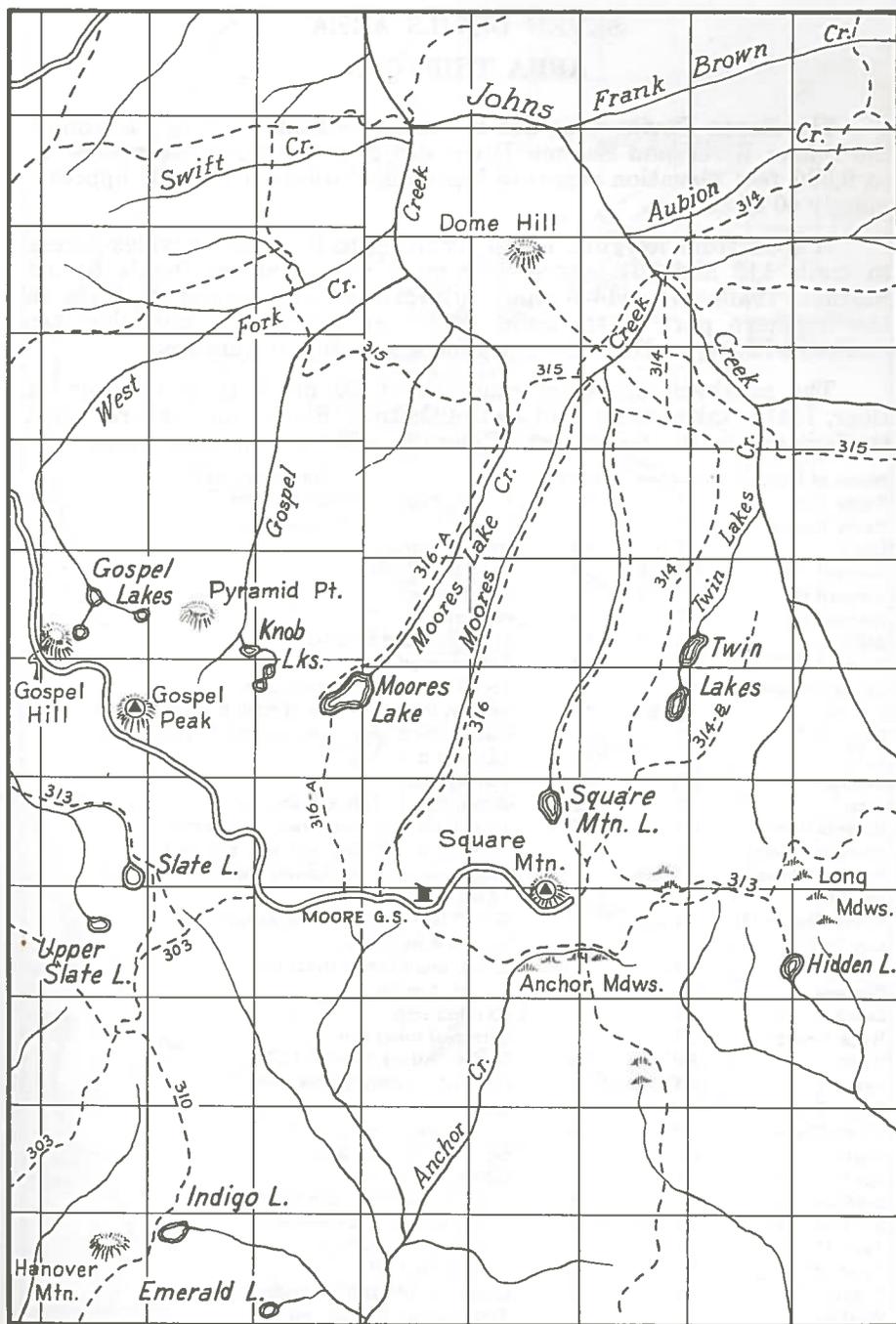


GOSPEL HILL AREA  
AREA TWELVE

The Gospel Hill Area can be reached by vehicle from either Slate Creek, on the Salmon River near Riggins, or from Grangeville. Elevations in the area are from 6,000 to 8,000 feet. Roads are open to traffic by mid-July. Persons planning a trip into the Gospel Hill area are advised to contact the Forest Service at Grangeville to check road conditions.

There are 15 lakes in the area. These are stocked periodically to maintain populations or by natural reproduction. Most of the lakes are close to the road and can be fished on a one day trip.

Name of Lake	Species	Acres	Remarks
Emerald . . .	CT	3	7 miles by trail.
Gospel (upper) . . .	CT	11	Some natural reproduction.
Gospel (lower) . . .	CT	9	Generally good fishing. 6-14" fish.
Gospel (east) . . .	CT	4	None.
Hidden . . .	BR	2	5 miles from Moores Station.
Indigo . . .	None	2	Too shallow.
Knob (upper) . . .	CT	2	Trail starts at Gospel Peak.
Knob (middle) . . .	CT	5	2 miles from road.
Knob (lower) . . .	CT	3	Some natural reproduction.
Moores . . .	CT	38	Best bet in area. Good fishing for small cutthroat. 2 miles from road.
Slate (upper) . . .	CT	3	Reported good fishing.
Slate (lower) . . .	CT	7	½ mile from road.
Square Mtn. . .	RB	2	None.
Twin (upper) . . .	RB	9	Good fishing for medium size rainbow.
Twin (lower) . . .	RB	9	5 miles from road. Good fishing for large rainbow.



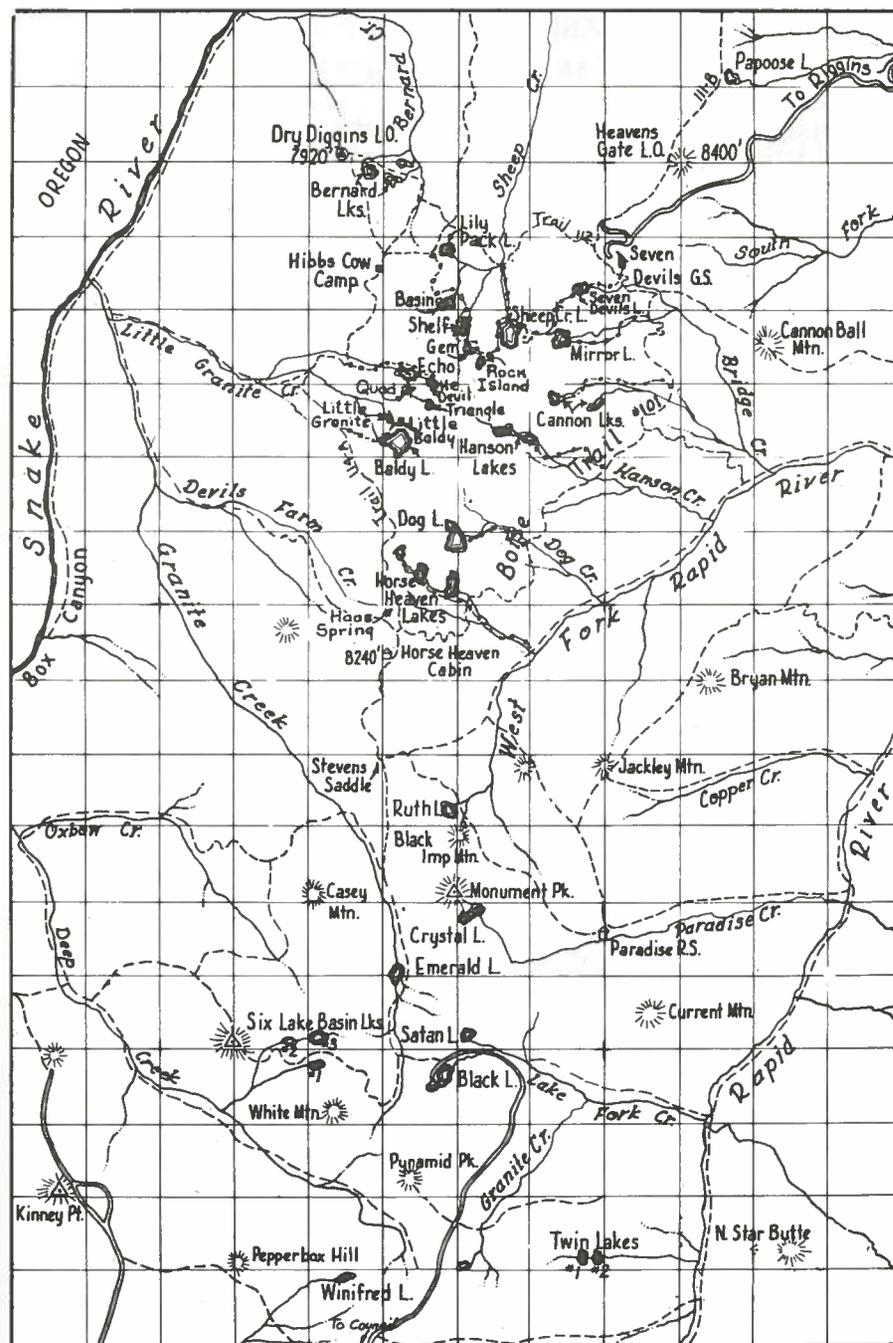
## SEVEN DEVILS AREA AREA THIRTEEN

The Seven Devils Area lies between the famous Hells Canyon of the Snake River and Salmon River drainage. Rugged mountains up to 9,000 feet elevation separate basins containing a total of approximately 40 lakes.

A road from Riggins, Idaho, 17 miles to the east provides access to trails 112 and 101 where they meet at the Seven Devils Guard Station. Trails 112, 114-A, and 101 form a loop around 25 lakes in the northern part of the area. Short, spur trails to the lakes are marked with signs. Horse feed is generally scarce in this area.

The southern approach road, about 20 miles from Cuprum or Bear, Idaho, takes the angler to the shore of Black Lake, where forest trails begin to the Satan, Six, Emerald, and Crystal Lake areas.

Name of Lake	Species	Acres	Remarks
Baldy (big)	CT	47	11-18" trout. 15 miles good trail.
Baldy (little)	CT	2	12-14" fish. 15 miles good trail.
Basin	CT	10	8 miles of trail.
Bernard (1)	CT, RB	3	10 miles of trail.
Bernard (2)	CT, RB	5	Too shallow.
Bernard (3)	CT	3	Winterkills.
Black	RB, BR	40	Stunted. Road to lake.
Cannon (upper)	CT	3	4 miles good trail.
Cannon (lower)	CT	7	10-12" fish. 4 miles poor trail.
Crystal	RB, BR	18	Seldom fished. 3 miles of trail, 5 miles no trail.
Dog	CT	16	Good, 12-16" fish. 6 miles trail, last mile bad.
Echo	CT	10	12 miles trail.
Emerald	BR	45	3 miles trail.
Gem	CT	12	Good, 12-14" fish. 8 miles trail.
Granite (little)	CT	3	11-13" fish. 15 miles trail, ½ mile bad.
Hanson (lower)	CT	3	11-12" fish. 8 miles trail, last mile bad.
Hanson (upper)	CT, RB	3	Good, 10-12" fish. 9 miles trail, last mile bad.
He Devil	CT	6	12 miles trail.
Horse Heaven (2)	CT	8	Good. 10-14" fish. 10 miles trail.
Lily Pad		5	Barren. 4 miles trail.
Mirror	CT	11	Good, small fish. 2 miles trail.
Papoose			Barren. 4 miles trail.
Quad	CT	4	13 miles trail.
Rock Island	CT	3	Barren. 9 miles trail.
Ruth	BR	15	Seldom fished. 9 miles trail.
Satan	CT	5	Few fish. ½ mile trail.
Seven Devils	RB	2	Good, 8-12" fish. Road to lake.
Sheep Creek	CT	44	8-12" fish. 10 miles trail.
Shelf	CT	9	6-8" fish. 8 miles trail.
Six Basin (1)	RB	2	Good. 3 miles trail.
Six Basin (2)	CT	3	Few fish, shallow. 3 miles trail.
Six Basin (3)	CT, BR	9	Good, large BR. 3 miles trail.
Twin (1)	BR	6	2 miles, no trail.
Twin (2)	BR	4	2 miles, no trail.
Triangle	CT	8	Good, 10-14" fish. 13 miles trail.
Winfred			Too shallow. 3 miles, no trail.

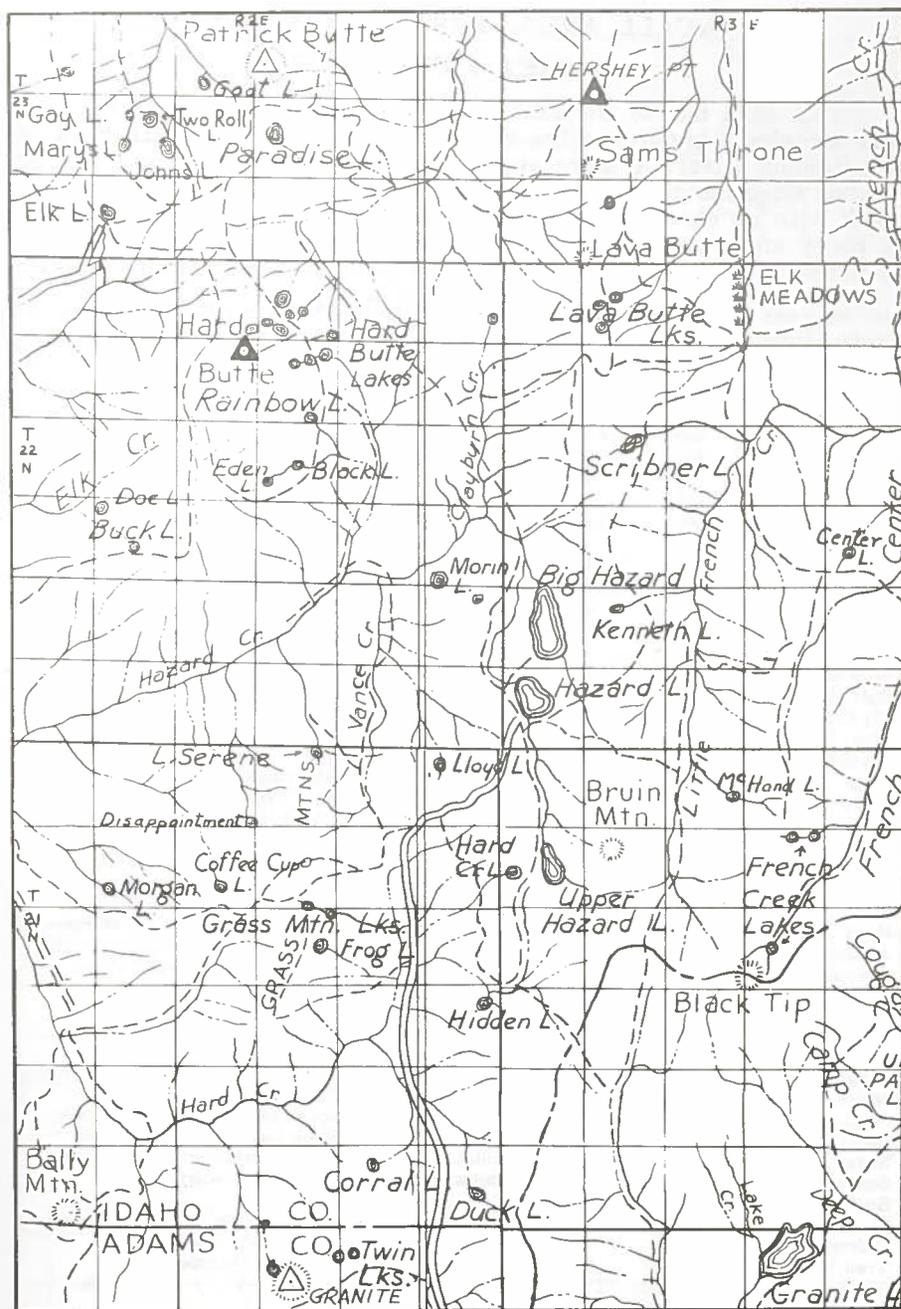


McCALL AREA—WESTERN DIVISION  
AREA FOURTEEN

Lying northwest of upper Payette Lake and including a portion of the Little Salmon River drainage, this area offers good fishing and scenic opportunities to everyone. It is not quite as high as the eastern area, highest point being 8,824, Patrick Butte.

Good access to the area is offered from the south via graded road from McCall-New Meadows highway. This road leads into Hazard Lakes and trails will be taken from this point. Another road leads to Elk Creek from highway 95 along the little Salmon River. This provides access to many lakes in the northwest portion of the area.

Name of Lake	Species	Acres	Remarks
Black	BR	9	7 miles by trail from road's end, Elk Lake.
Buck	BR	20	2 miles by trail from end of Teepee Springs road.
Center	RB	2	Off little French-French Creek trail.
Coffee Cup	CT	5	4 miles by trail from Hazard Lake road.
Corral	RB	5	1 mile off Hazard Lake road.
Disappointment	BR	26	No trail beyond Coffee Cup.
Doe	Barren	2	3 miles by trail from end of Teepee Springs road.
Duck	BR	12	½ mile off Hazard Lake road.
Eden	BR	2	8 miles by trail from road's end, Elk Lake.
Elk Lake	RB, BR	12	Road — steep climb.
French No. 1, 2	BR	7-9	10-12 miles by trail from Squaw Meadow-Burgdorf road.
Frog	BR	2	2 miles off Hazard Lake road; South of Grassy Twin Lakes.
Gay	BR	2	3 miles from Elk Lake — by trail.
Goose	CT, RB	300	Road to lake.
Goat	BR	3	Leave Paradise Lake Trail below Patrick Butte.
Granite Twin 1, 2	RB	50.8	2 miles from Hazard Lake road, off trail to Granite Lookout.
Granite	CT, RB	165	Road to lake.
Grassy Twin 1, 2	BR	24-26	3-4 miles by trail from Hazard Creek Guard Station.
Hard Butte 1, 2, 3	BR	13-7	6 miles by trail from road's end — Elk Lake.
Hard Creek	BR	6	3 miles by trail from Hazard Lake.
Hazard (big)	RB, BR	160	½ mile trail from Middle Hazard.
Hazard (middle)	BR	90	Road to lake.
Hazard (upper)	BR	54	Trail from Middle Hazard.
Hidden	CT, BR	9	1½ miles off Hazard Lake road.
John's	BR	13	4-5 miles by trail from Hazard Lake.
Kenneth	BR	3	4 miles by trail from Hazard Lake.
Lava Butte 1, 2	BR	5-18	8-9 miles by trail from Hazard Lake.
Lloyd's	BR	8	1 mile from point near Hard Creek Guard Station.
Mary's	CT	3	4-5 miles from road's end on Lake Creek.
McHand	BR	5	No trail. Up creek from Little French.
Morgan	CT, RB	5	4 miles by trail from Hazard-Hard Creek Forks.
Morin Lake	CT	2	4 miles (2 on trail) from Hazard Lake.
Paradise	BR	8	4-5 miles by trail from Elk Lake.
Rainbow	RB, BR	30	7 miles by trail from road's end Elk Lake.
Scribner	BR	12	5 miles by trail from Hazard Lake.
Serene	CT, BR	10	3 miles by trail from Hard Creek Guard Station.
Slab Butte	RB	2	2 miles east of north end of Goose Lake.
Two Roll	BR	7	Leave Elk Lake-Paradise Lake trail past John's.



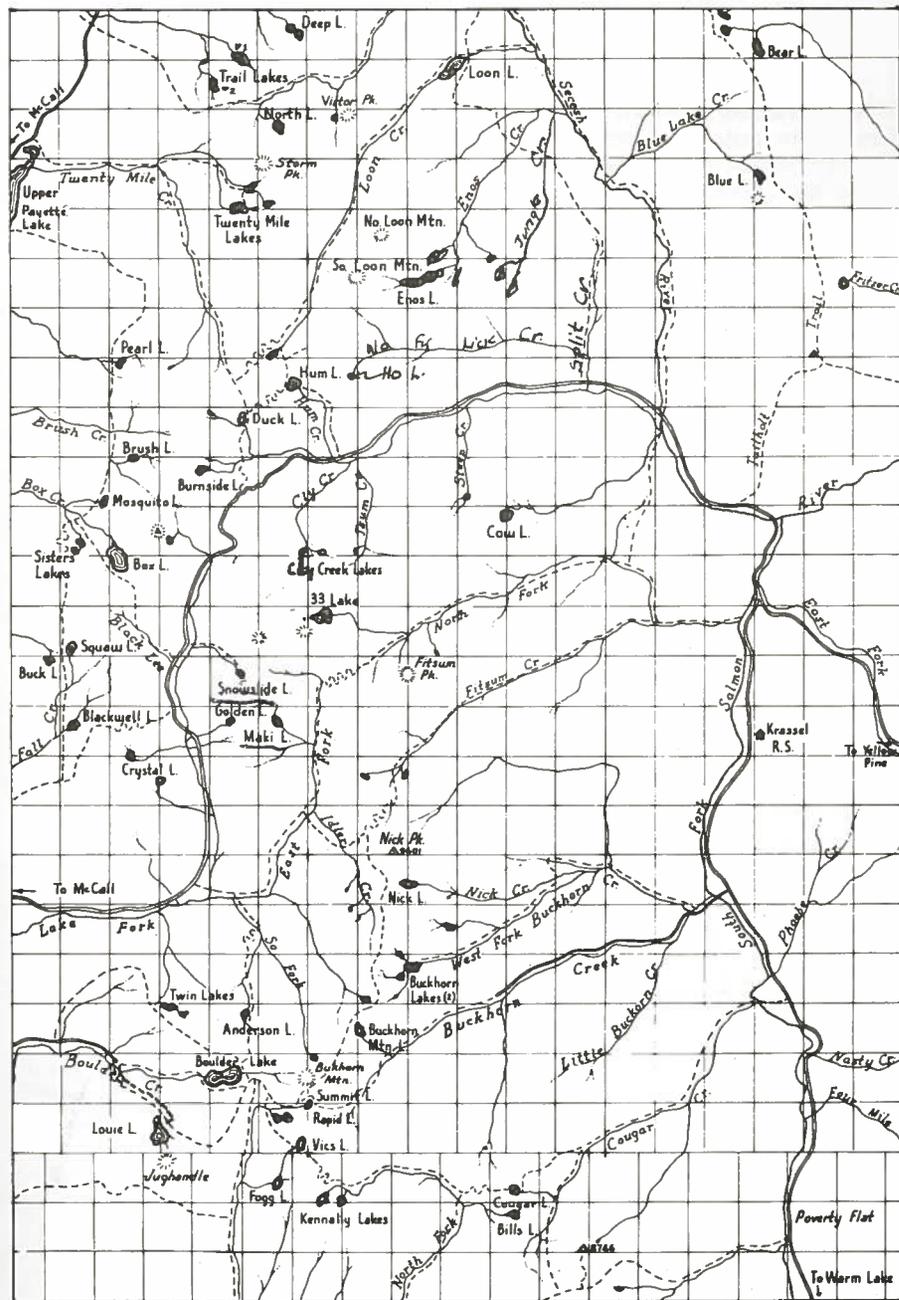
# McCALL AREA—EASTERN DIVISION

## AREA FIFTEEN

This area lies to the east of Payette and Upper Payette Lakes and includes a portion of the western drainage of the South Fork of the Salmon River. A large area, it has more lakes than any of our similar sized mountain regions. The highest point in this area is Nick Peak with an elevation in excess of 9,000 feet. Much of this country is rocky and extremely rough, but fairly good trails have been constructed in the area in years past and provide help to the fisherman.

Access to the area from the west is by dirt and gravel roads off State Highway 15 and from the north both ways from the forest road from McCall over Lick Creek summit towards Yellow Pine. From the east trails lead up from the South Fork of the Salmon River.

Name of Lake	Species	Acres	Remarks
Anderson . . .	BR	6	6 mile trail from road's end up Boulder Creek.
Ann's . . . . .	CG	10	No trail.
Bill's . . . . .	CT, CG	6	7 miles from end up Kennally Creek.
Blackmare 1, 2	BR	5-10	From Kennally Cr. campgrounds trail to Blackmare L.O.
Blackwell . . .	RB	9	4 miles by trail from Lake Fork road.
Boulder . . . .	RB	113	1 mile from road's end up Boulder Creek by trail.
Box . . . . .	RB	165	3 miles by trail from Lake Fork road up Black Lee.
Brush . . . . .	RB	20	Road ½ mile up Brush Creek.
Buck . . . . .	CT	5	6-7 miles by trail from Lake Fork road.
Buckhorn (2)	RB		9 miles up trail from S. Fork of Salmon.
Buckhorn Mt.	CT	7	1 mile from Buckhorn Creek trail.
Burnsides . . .	CT, RB	8	2 miles off Lick Creek road summit.
Cly Creek 1, 2	RB	8-11	East of Lick Creek summit about 2 miles.
Cow . . . . .	RB	5	Head of Cow Creek, 6 miles upstream.
Crystal . . . .	RB	7	2 miles off Lake Fork road.
Deep . . . . .	BR	15	Small road at top of Secesh summit (Jeeps).
Duck . . . . .	RB, BR	6	1½ miles by trail over Lick Creek summit.
Enos . . . . .	CT, RB	160	6 miles by trail over N. Fork Lick Creek.
Enos (lower)	CG	12	6 miles by trail over N. Fork Lick Creek.
Fogg . . . . .	RB	2	7 miles by trail from road end up Boulder Creek.
Golden . . . .	RB	6	1½ miles off Lake Fork road (Stevens Bridge).
Ho . . . . .	RB	3	1 mile east Hum Lake. No trail.
Hum . . . . .	CT	12	Cross Hum Cr. Bridge on road N. 200 yards. Trail starts.
Jungle Cr. 1, 2	RB	2	Up Split Creek to first ridge N. of N. Fork Lick Creek.
Kennally 1, 2	CT	5-8	6 miles by trail from road's end up Kennally Creek.
Loon . . . . .	CT, DV	150	8 miles by trail from Long Gulch.
Louie . . . . .	CT	30	Very rough road (Jeep).
Maki . . . . .	CT	10	7 miles by trail from Lake Fork Guard Station.
Mosquito . . .	BR	3	4 miles by trail from Lake Fork road up Black Lee.
Nick . . . . .	CT	6	East Fork Lake Fork and Idler Creek trail.
North . . . . .	CG	11	North of 20-mile lakes over Storm Peak.
Pearl . . . . .	CT	10	7 miles by trail from South end Upper Payette Lake.
Rapid . . . . .	RB	9	5 miles from road's end up Boulder Creek by trail.
Sister . . . . .	RB	2	4½ miles by trail from Lake Fork road up Black Lee.
Squaw . . . . .	RB	20	6-7 miles by trail from Lake Fork road.
Snowslide . . .	BR	8	2 miles off Lake Fork road.
Summit . . . .	BR	6	6 miles from road's end up Boulder Creek by trail.
Thirty-Three .	RB	33	12 miles by trail from Lake Fork Guard Station.
Trail 1, 2 . . .	BR	5-1	Victor Creek trail from Squaw Meadows.
20 Mile 1, 2, 3	RB, CT	11-4	4-mile trail N. end upper lake, 3-4 miles up N. Fork.
and 4 . . . . .	RB, CT	7-14	20-Mile Creek.
Twin Shaw 2, 3	CT, BR	7-12	1 mile by trail from road up Boulder Creek.

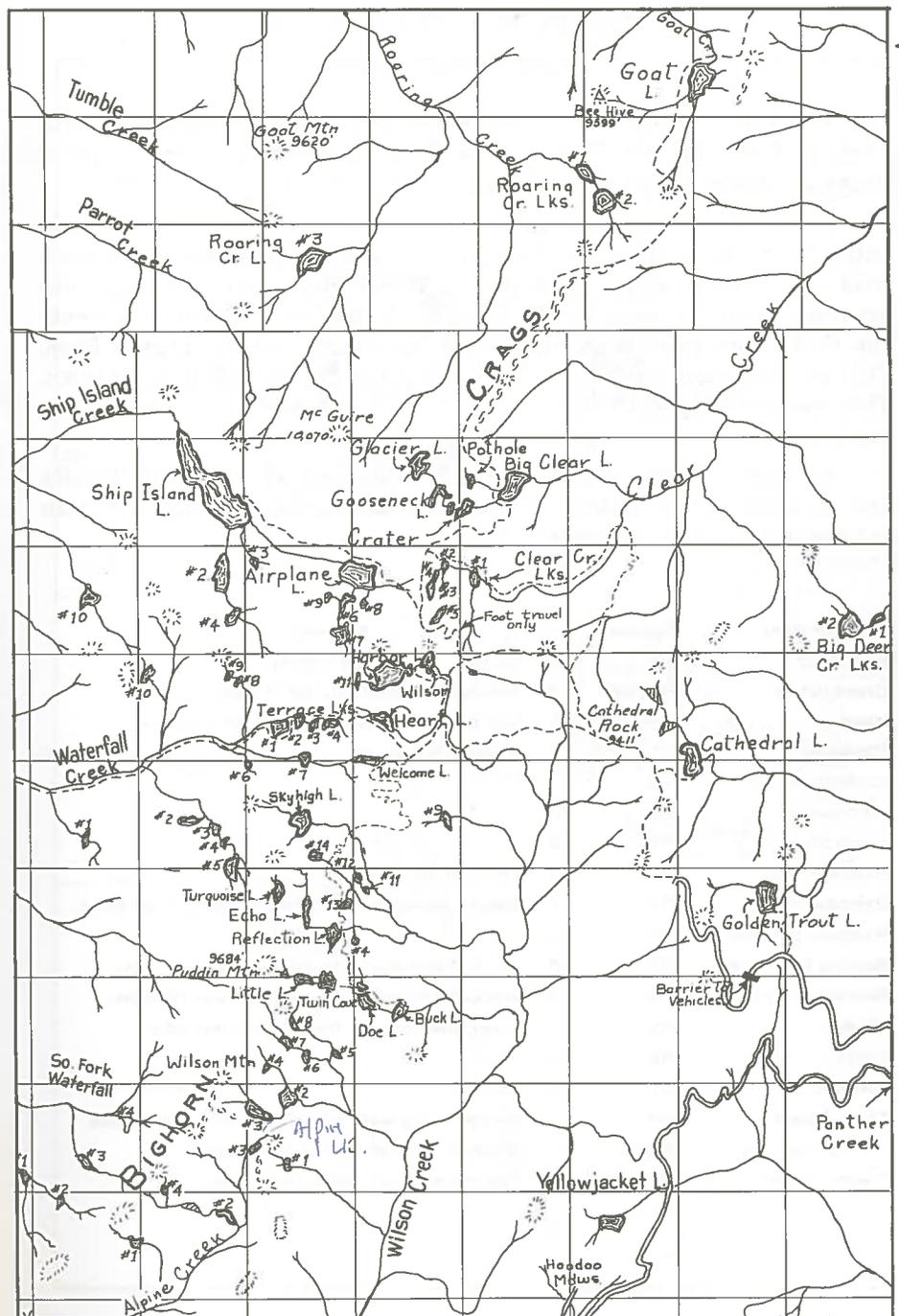


BIGHORN CRAGS AREA  
AREA SIXTEEN

This area lies partly in the Salmon River primitive area and includes drainages to all four sides of the mountain range. The Bighorn Crags are noted for scenic beauty with high, jagged peaks and sheer canyon walls. Mountain sheep are the most common game animal seen, but deer, elk and bear also frequent timbered regions. Motor equipment prohibited in wilderness area.

Main access is by forest service road from Salmon up Panther Creek to the Yellowjacket road—or from Challis over Morgan Creek and down Panther Creek to the same road. A road branches to the right from the Middle Fork Peak road and climbs along a ridge to end where the trail starts toward Cathedral Lake and the Crags. Forest service trails also lead in from the east and north, but require fairly long pack trips.

Name of Lake	Species	Acres	Remarks
Alpine Creek Lakes, 1-4			Barren
Airplane	CT, RB		Excellent angling, trout to 16".
Big Clear	CG		Excellent fly fishing, 8-12" trout.
Deer (big) 1-2			No information.
Buck	CT		Fair to good angling.
Cathedral			5 miles from road, 10-12" trout.
Clear Creek 1-3	RB		Rainbows to 5-10".
Clear Creek 2-5	RB		Good population, small fish.
Crater	CG		7-10" golden trout.
Doe	CT		Good fishing.
Echo	CT		Fair to good, 6-10" trout.
Glacier	CG		Upper lake fair now, 6-8" fish.
Golden Trout	RB, CG		10" fish.
Goat	CT		Good fishing, up to 14".
Gooseneck	CG		Success varied.
Harbor	RB		Good fishing, 10-12".
Heart	RB		Fair to good, medium size.
Little	CG		Fair fishing.
Pothole	CG		No trail, trout 6-10".
Reflection	RB, CT		Trout 6-12".
Roaring Cr. No. 1-2	CT		West of Big Clear, Goat Lake trail, good.
Roaring Cr. No. 3			No information.
Ship Island No. 1	RB, CT		Good fishing, 6-14" trout.
Ship Island No. 2	CG		Stocked in 1970.
Ship Island 3, 4, 5, 6, 7			Too shallow.
Yellowjacket	RB, CT		Good fishing, 12-14" trout.
Skyhigh	CG		First stocked in 1964.
Terrace 1, 2, 3, 4	RB		Excellent fishing, 6-12" trout.
Turquoise	CG		First stocked in 1964.
Twin Cove	CT		Trout 6-10".
Waterfall 1-7			No information.
Welcome	RB		Good fishing.
Wilson 1-8			No information.



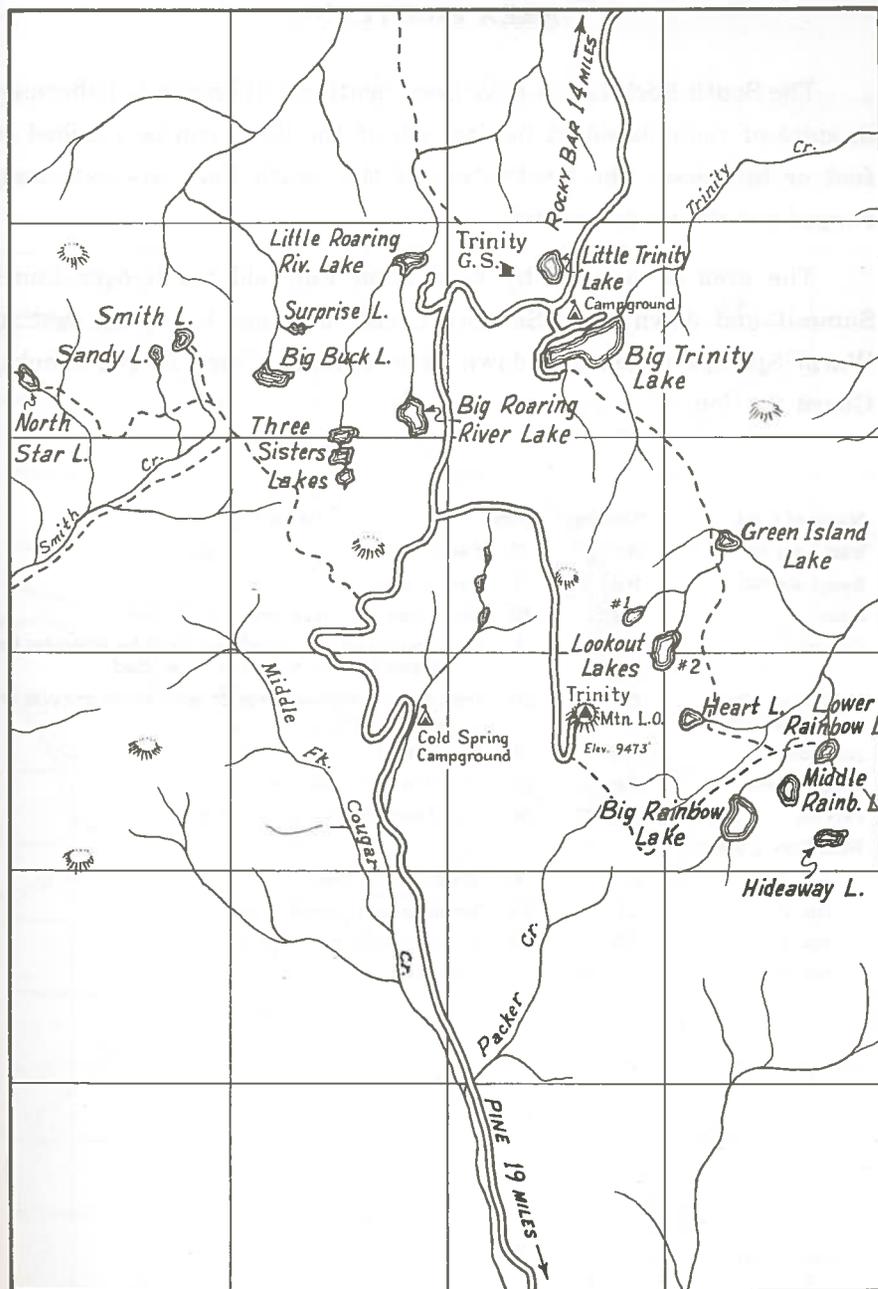
TRINITY MOUNTAIN AREA  
AREA SEVENTEEN

The Trinity area forms a portion of the divide between the South Fork and the Middle Fork of the Boise River. High snow-covered peaks are noted landmarks and the region is famous for scenery.

Forest service roads provide entry to the center of the area. Main entry from the south is up Fall Creek or Lester Creek from the main road along the westside of Anderson Ranch Reservoir. Access is also provided from the west by the Smith's Prairie road to where it meets the Fall Creek road, then turn north for the climb over Trinity Pass. Still another road leads from Rocky Bar, the famous old mining town. This road climbs north to a ridge, then swings south and west to the big lakes.

Excellent forest service campgrounds are available at Trinity and Roaring River Lakes. These lakes are stocked each year with catchable size rainbow trout.

Name of Lake	Species	Acres	Remarks
Buck (big)	RB	3	No trail. Often good angling.
Green Island	RB, CT	3	Natural reproduction. Not stocked.
Heart	RB	5	Short distance below Trinity Mtn. Lookout.
Hideaway	CT	2	Productive lake, no outlet. No trail. Contour from L.O.
Lookout No. 1	RB	2	
Lookout No. 2	RB	10	
North Star	RB	8	
Rainbow (big)	RB	10	Trout to 16".
Rainbow (little)	RB	7	Natural reproduction. Overpopulated, small trout.
Rainbow (middle)	RB	5	
Roaring River (big)	RB	4	Stocked annually with catchable size rainbow.
Roaring River (little)	RB	3	Stocked annually with catchable size rainbow.
Sandy	RB	2	Small, shallow lake, frequently winterkills.
Smith	RB	5	
Surprise	CT	2	No trail.
Three Sisters	RB	1-3	No trail. Easy walk from Big Roaring River Lake.
Trinity (big)	RB	12	Stocked with catchable size rainbow.
Trinity (little)	RB	4	Stocked with catchable size rainbow.

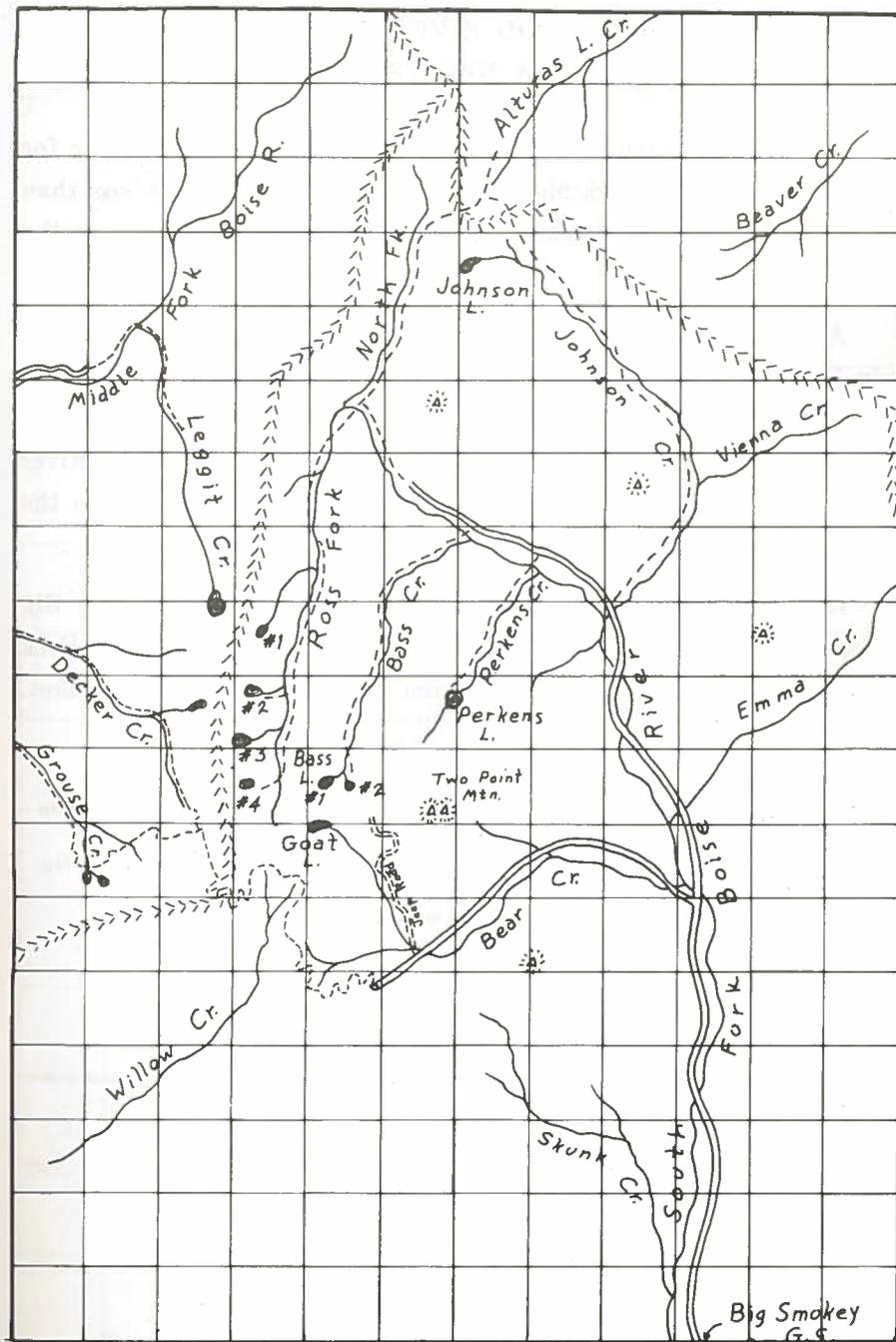


SOUTH FORK OF BOISE RIVER AREA  
AREA EIGHTEEN

The South Fork Lakes have been relatively unknown to fishermen, in spite of their excellent fishing. All of the lakes can be reached on foot or by horse. The headwaters of the South Fork are extremely rugged and the trails are often steep.

The area is reached by road from Fairfield north over Couch Summit and down little Smokey Creek, or from Ketchum west up Warm Springs Creek and down little Smokey Creek to Big Smokey Guard Station.

Name of Lake	Species	Acres	Remarks
Bass Lake No. 1 . . .	RB	3	Fair to good.
Bass Lake No. 2 . . .	RB	2	Fair to good.
Goat . . . . .	RB	10	Good trail from jeep road, 10-12" fish.
Grouse . . . . .	RB	5	Overpopulated with small fish. Trail for 6½ miles from Middle Fork of the Boise River road.
Heart-Iron Mtn . . . (not shown)	CT	20	Poor trail up Beaver Creek or good horse or cycle trail to Iron Mtn.
Johnson . . . . .	RB	5	Varies a lot.
Leggit Creek . . . .	RB	20	Poor trail only part way.
Perkins . . . . .	RB, CT	15	Good rainbow population, steep climb.
Ross Fork Lakes			
No. 1 . . . . .	CT	5	Steep trail to lake.
No. 2 . . . . .	CT	18	Some natural reproduction.
No. 3 . . . . .	RB	18	Good rainbow population.
No. 4 . . . . .	CT, RB	8	Good trail to lake.



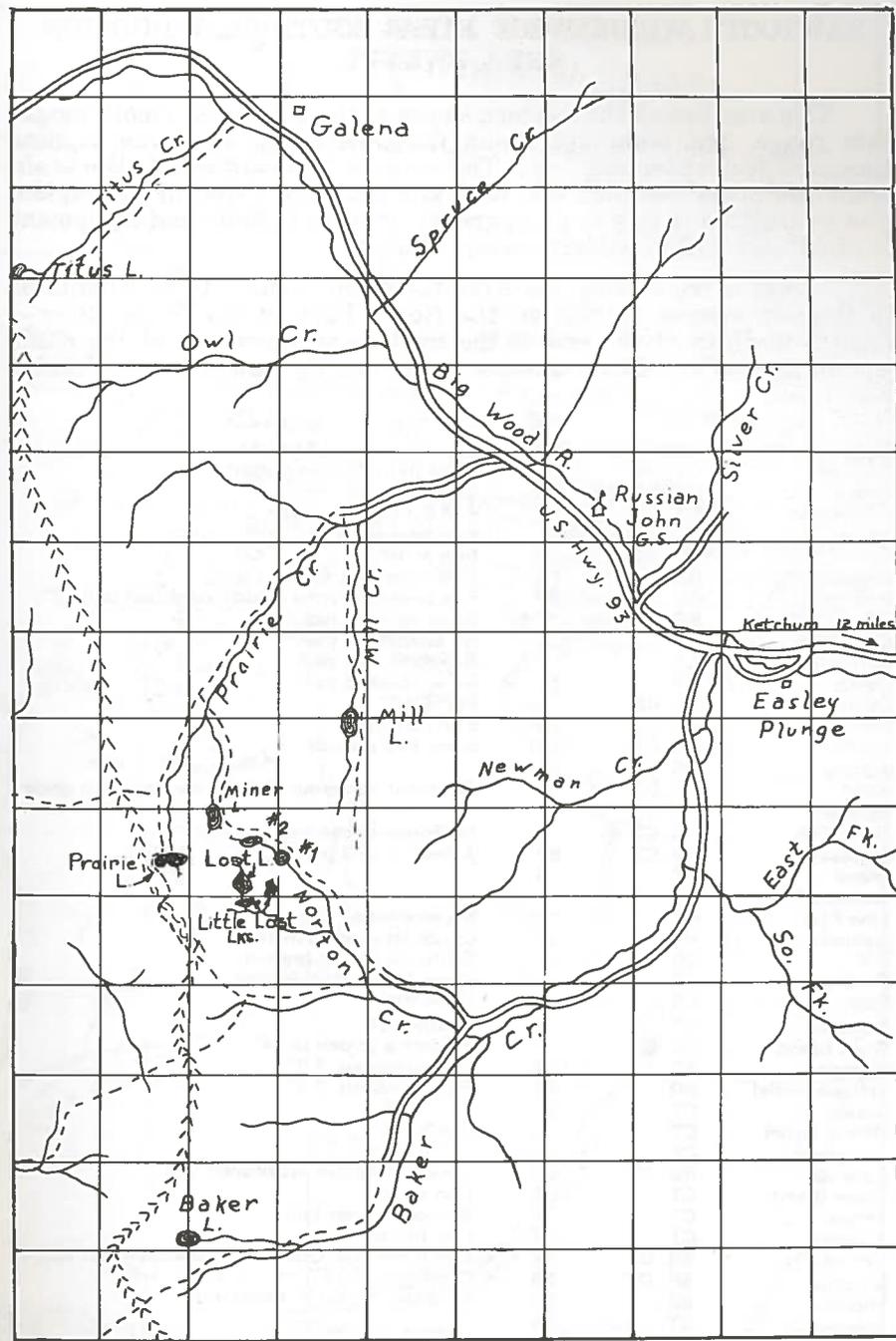
## BIG WOOD RIVER AREA AREA NINETEEN

Although only ten lakes are listed in this area, they make up for their small numbers with fine fishing. Most of the lakes are less than six miles by trail and in some of the most beautiful country in the west.

All of these lakes are on the eastern slope of the Smokey Mountain Range which runs in a long, jagged upthrust to divide the Big Wood River from the South Fork of the Boise. Excellent access is provided from U.S. highway 93 which winds up the Big Wood River valley from Ketchum on the way north over Galena summit to the Big Salmon River country.

Excellent camping facilities are conveniently located along Big Wood River in this section. Side roads lead up Baker and West Fork creeks to trails which rise steeply from the valley floor to high lakes.

Name of Lake	Species	Acres	Remarks
Baker . . . . .	CG, CT	12	Good trail, some golden trout present in addition to cutthroat. Very productive lake.
Big Lost . . . . .	CT, GR	10	Grayling introduced in 1969. Some now to 14". No trail to lake.
Little Lost . . . . .	CT	1	No trail to lake.
Mill . . . . .		15	Winterkills.
Miner . . . . .	CT	10	Shallow - winterkills.
Norton (lower) . . . . .	RB, CT	6	Steep trail - 1 1/2 miles from road, good fishing.
Norton (upper) . . . . .	RB, CT	8	Short distance by trail above lower Norton.
Prairie . . . . .	RB	20	Largest lake in area. Some natural reproduction but also stocked. Elevation 8,500 feet.
Titus . . . . .	RB	5	Good fishing. Route is trail from Galena Summit. Also a trail up Titus Creek.

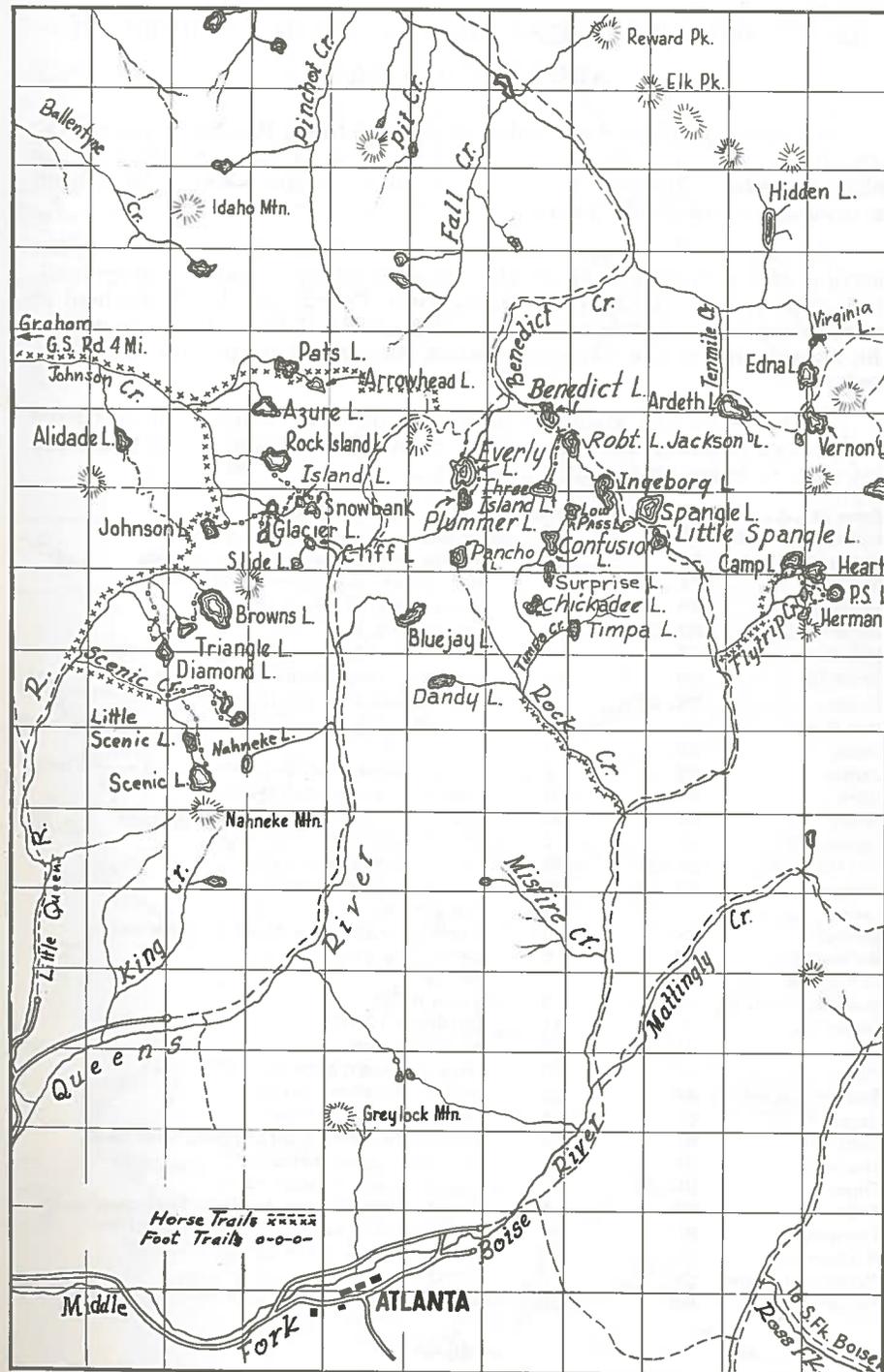


## SAWTOOTH WILDERNESS AREA—SOUTHWEST DIVISION AREA TWENTY

This area lies on the western slopes of the rugged Sawtooth mountain range. The lakes are found from elevations of seven to nine thousand feet above sea level. The scenery is unsurpassed. Mountain goats are often seen and elk, deer and bear are found in the region. The entire area is rich in photographic material. Motorized equipment is prohibited within wilderness boundaries.

Access is from Boise via Atlanta—from Idaho City to Atlanta or to Graham ranger station on the North Fork of the Boise River—from Grandjean at the end of the road above Lowman—at the roads end on Queens and Little Queens Rivers and by trail from the Stanley Basin side.

Name of Lake	Species	Acres	Remarks
Alidade	CT, DV	10	Large Dolly Varden present.
Ardeth	RB, BR, CT	80	Good — 10-16".
Arrowhead	CT	4	Fish 9-14".
Azure	CG, CT	6	Few large golden trout.
Benedict	CT	5	Fish to 10".
Blue Jay	RB, CT	12	Fish numerous, 8-12".
Browns	CG, CT	30	Few large California golden; cutthroat to 8-12".
Camp	RB, CT	2	Good camping facilities.
Chickadee	CT	4	No established trail.
Confusion	CT	9	No established trail.
Dandy	CT	15	No established trail.
Diamond	CT, RB	4	Fish 8-10".
Edna (2)	BR, CT	16	Fish numerous.
Everly	CG, CT	7	Some to 2 pounds.
Flattop	RB, CT	4	
Heart	CT, CG	8	Cutthroat numerous, 9-12". Few California golden.
Herman	CT	4	
Hole, The	CG, CT	4	California golden to 2 pounds.
Ingeborg	RB, CT	80	A few RB to 3 pounds.
Island	CT	5	
Jackson, Robert	RB	4	
Low Pass	CT	8	No established trail.
Nahneke	RB, CT	3	Cutthroat stocked in 1973.
P.S.	CG	4	California golden present.
Pancho	CT	4	Good. No established trail.
Pats	CT	5	Good trail.
Plummer	CT	6	Mostly 7-10".
Rock Island	CG, CT	6	California golden to 14".
Spangle	BR	120	Fish numerous, 7-8".
Spangle (little)	BR	40	Fish numerous, 7-8".
Scenic	CT	20	
Scenic (little)	CT	3	Fish to 14".
Snowbank	CT	5	
Surprise	RB, CT	10	Good fishing. No established trail.
Three Island	CT	8	Fish to 14".
Timpa	CT	5	Shallow. Winter kills.
Triangle	CT	3	Few fish to 14".
Vernon	BR, CT	12	Fish numerous. Occasional large cutthroat taken.
Virginia	BR, CT	20	Cutthroat 10-15".
Hidden	BR	60	Excellent for 6-12" brook trout.
Johnson	CT	4	



# SAWTOOTH WILDERNESS AREA (NORTHEAST DIVISION)

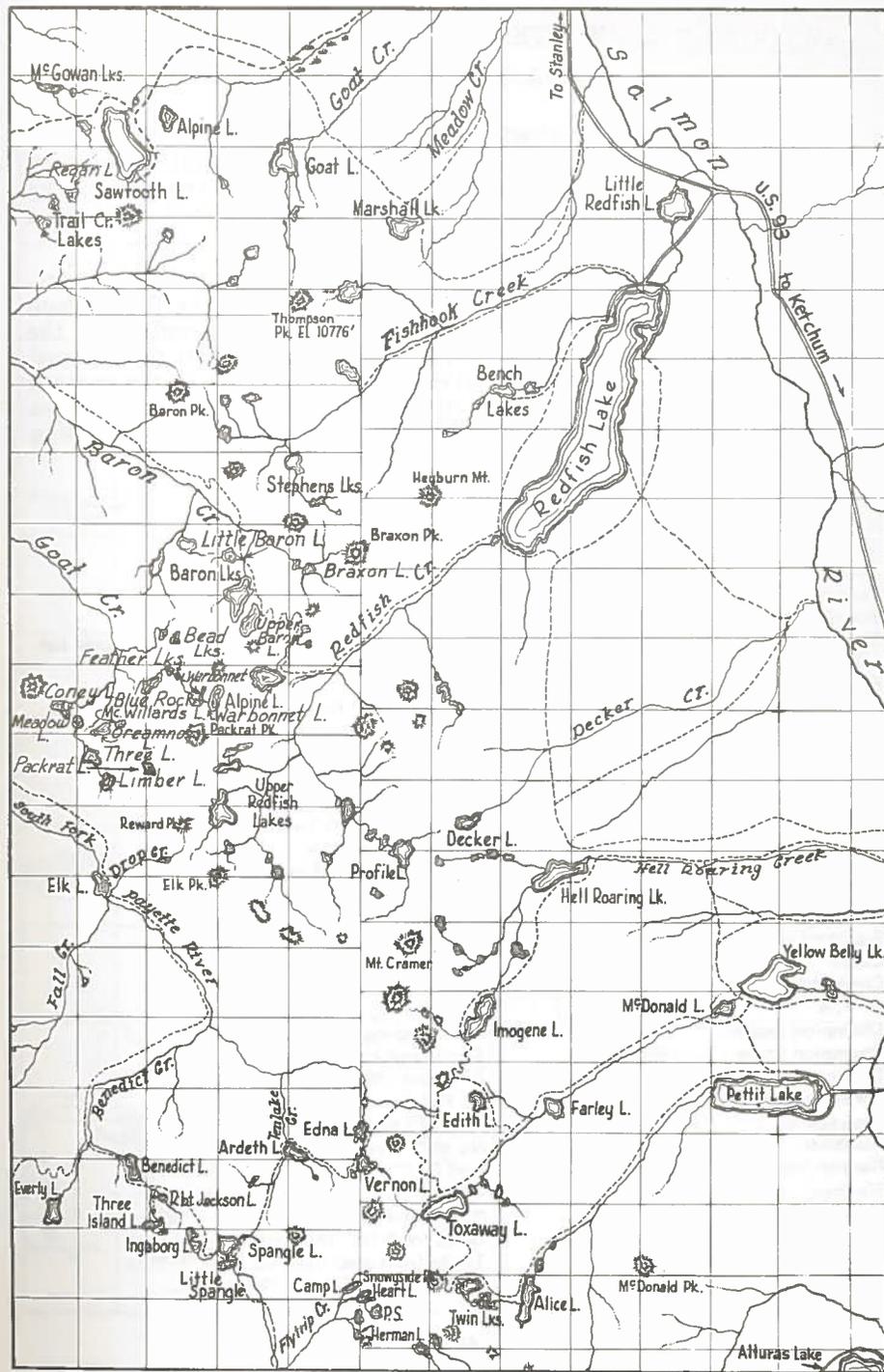
## AREA TWENTY-ONE

This area includes both sides of the Sawtooth Range on the northern edge to where it swings to the northwest. A large number of the lakes have been stocked during the past few years. Others have been in production for many years.

Access to the western side is by way of Grandjean on the upper portion of the South Fork of the Payette River. Good camping facilities at this edge of the Wilderness Area. Forest Service trails lead to most lakes, but a number have no trails. Most of these lakes lie within the boundaries of the wilderness area. Motorized equipment is prohibited.

Pack outfits are available at several resorts. Horse feed is scarce in the high country until August because of late snow. Some trails are not open to horse travel until late July.

Name of Lake	Species	Acres	Remarks
Alpine (Redfish Cr.)	BR	40	Excellent population brook trout.
Alpine (Iron Cr.)	CG	5	Golden trout occasionally to 4 pounds.
Baron	RB, BR, CT	90	Many brook, occasionally large rainbow.
Baron (little)	BR, CT	4	Numerous 7-10" brookies.
Baron (upper)	RB, CT	30	Fair to good, 8-12" fish.
Bead (2)	CT	2-3	6-9" cutthroat.
Bench (2)	BR	3-8	Short hike, large population of small fish.
Braxon	RB, CT	3	Fair to good, small trout.
Blue Rock	CT	8	No trail.
Coney	CG	10	
Decker	RB	5	No trail, some large rainbow.
Edith	BR	6	High population, small trout.
Farley	BR	30	Good trail, good population brook trout.
Feather (2)	CG	1-2	Results unknown, rough area.
Hell Roaring	BR	90	Good trail, high population.
Imogene	BR, CT	70	4 lakes; excellent fishing.
Limber		4	Not stocked.
Marshall	BR	6	Excellent population, Meadow Creek trail.
McGowan	CT	3-5	Good sized trout, 10-16".
McWillards	RB	4	No trail.
Meadow	BR	3	Trout to 12".
Oreamnus	RB, CT	17	Cutthroat 12-15".
Packrat	RB, CT	15	No trail, rough.
Profile	BR	20	No trail, rough, good fish, 12".
Redfish (upper)	BR	18	No trail, excellent fishing.
Regan	CG	4	Goldens to 15", no trail.
Sawtooth	BR	200	Excellent angling, good camping, large lake.
Stephens	BR	7	Numerous small "brookies".
Three	BR, CT	20	High population brook trout.
Trail	RB	6	Trout to 16", Payette drainage. Trail steep, rough.
Toxaway	BR	90	Excellent trail, camp, numerous trout.
Warbonnet	CG	10	Fair to good, trout to 12".
Warbonnet (little)	CG	5	Good fly fishing, no trail.
Yellow Belly	RB	170	Road to lake.

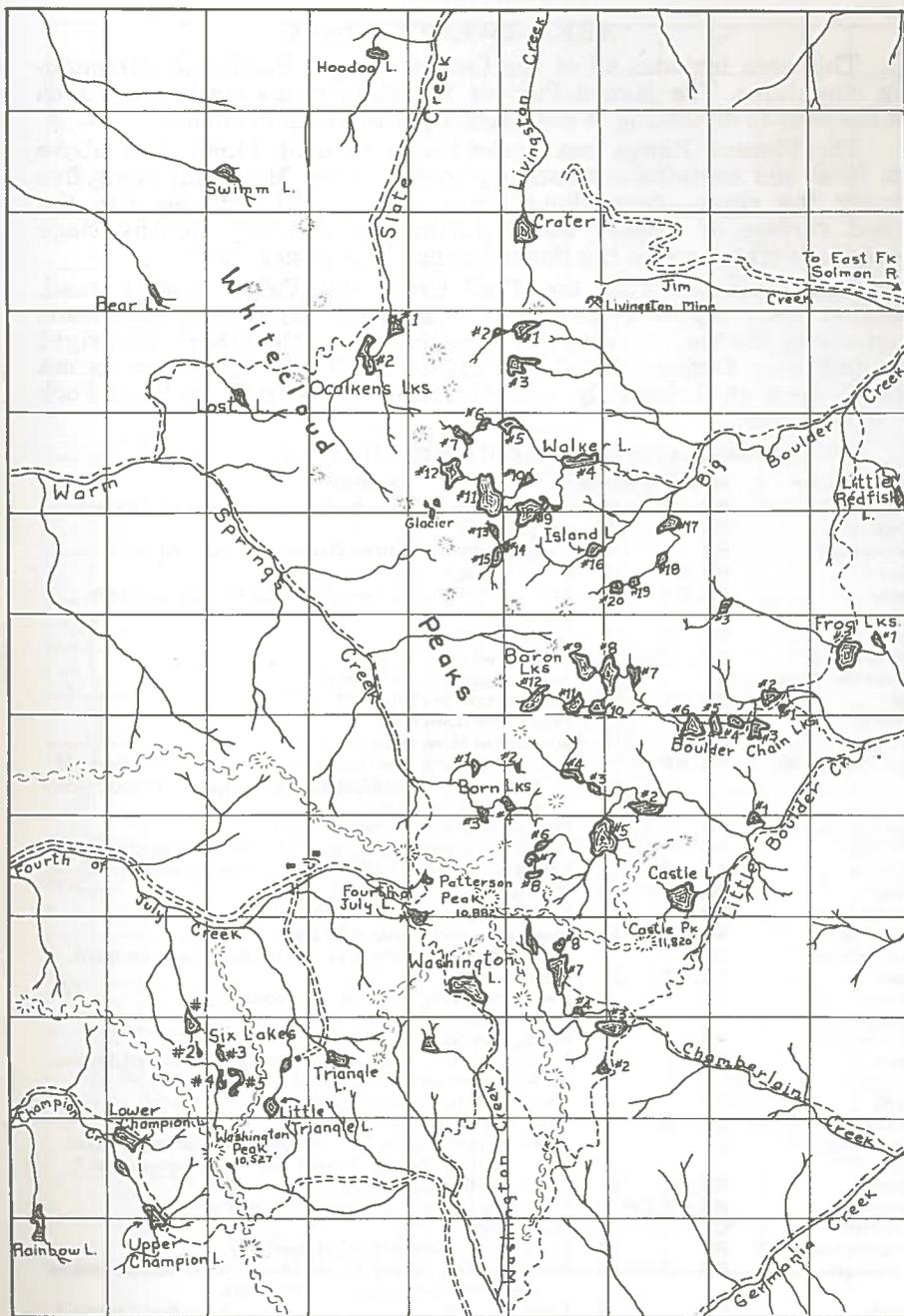


## WHITE CLOUD AREA AREA TWENTY-TWO

Lying east of the Sawtooth Wilderness area and the broad Sawtooth Valley, the White Cloud region offers rugged, beautiful scenery and fine fishing. This range is aptly named as many of the high peaks are wreathed in clouds during the summer months. Castle Peak tops the divide with its rock summit at 11,820 feet above sea level.

Access is from the southwest along U.S. highway 93, a fine surfaced road the entire length of the valley and on down the Big Salmon River. Visitors from the north reverse the process, coming up the river. A road turns off below Clayton. This follows almost to the head of the East Fork of the Salmon River and gives access to the eastern side of the big range. Several side roads lead into a portion of the area as shown on the map, but care should be exercised when traveling these narrow, rough paths.

Name of Lake	Species	Acres	Remarks
Baron Lakes . . . . .			No information.
Bear . . . . .	BR		Few small fish, no trail.
Born 1, 3 . . . . .			No information.
Born 2, 4 . . . . .	CT		Fair angling, trout to 12".
Boulder Chain . . . . .	RB, CT		Mostly good fishing, trout to 16". Many small fish in lower lakes.
Boulder (big)			
No. 1, 2 . . . . .	CG, CT		No trail, 8-12" fish.
No. 3 . . . . .			Barren.
No. 4 (Walker) . . . . .	RB, CT		Overstocked, Numerous trout to 10".
No. 5 . . . . .	RB, GR		Fair to good. Grayling stocked 1970.
No. 6, 7, 8, 10 . . . . .			Barren, too shallow.
No. 9, 11, 12 . . . . .	RB, CT		Very good, 14-16" trout.
No. 13, 14, 19, 20 . . . . .			Barren, too shallow.
No. 15, 16 . . . . .	RB, CT		Reported excellent at times. 8-12" fish.
No. 17, 18 . . . . .	CT		Numerous cutthroat to 14".
Boulder (little) 1-5 . . . . .	RB, CT		8-14" fish.
Boulder (little) 6, 7, 8 . . . . .			Too shallow.
Castle . . . . .	RB		Fair to good, some fish to 16".
Chamberlain 1, 2, 3 . . . . .			
7, 8 . . . . .	CT		Good fishing in late summer.
Champion (upper) . . . . .	RB, BR		Good angling, 8-12" trout.
Champion (lower) . . . . .	RB, BR		Some large trout to 20".
Crater . . . . .	CT		Excellent. Jeep road from Jim Creek;
Fourth of July . . . . .	CT		To 12", 1 mile from road.
Frog (2) . . . . .	CT		Fish to 3 pounds.
Rainbow . . . . .	RB		No trail. Some trout to 14".
Redfish (little) . . . . .	CT		Fish 8-10".
Six (big) . . . . .	RB		Good angling, fish to 16".
Six (5) . . . . .			No information.
Triangle (big) . . . . .	RB		Good for 6-10", short hike.
Triangle (little) . . . . .	RB		1 mile from Jeep road, no trail.
Washington . . . . .	BR		High percentage 6-10" "brookies".



## COPPER BASIN AREA

### AREA TWENTY-THREE

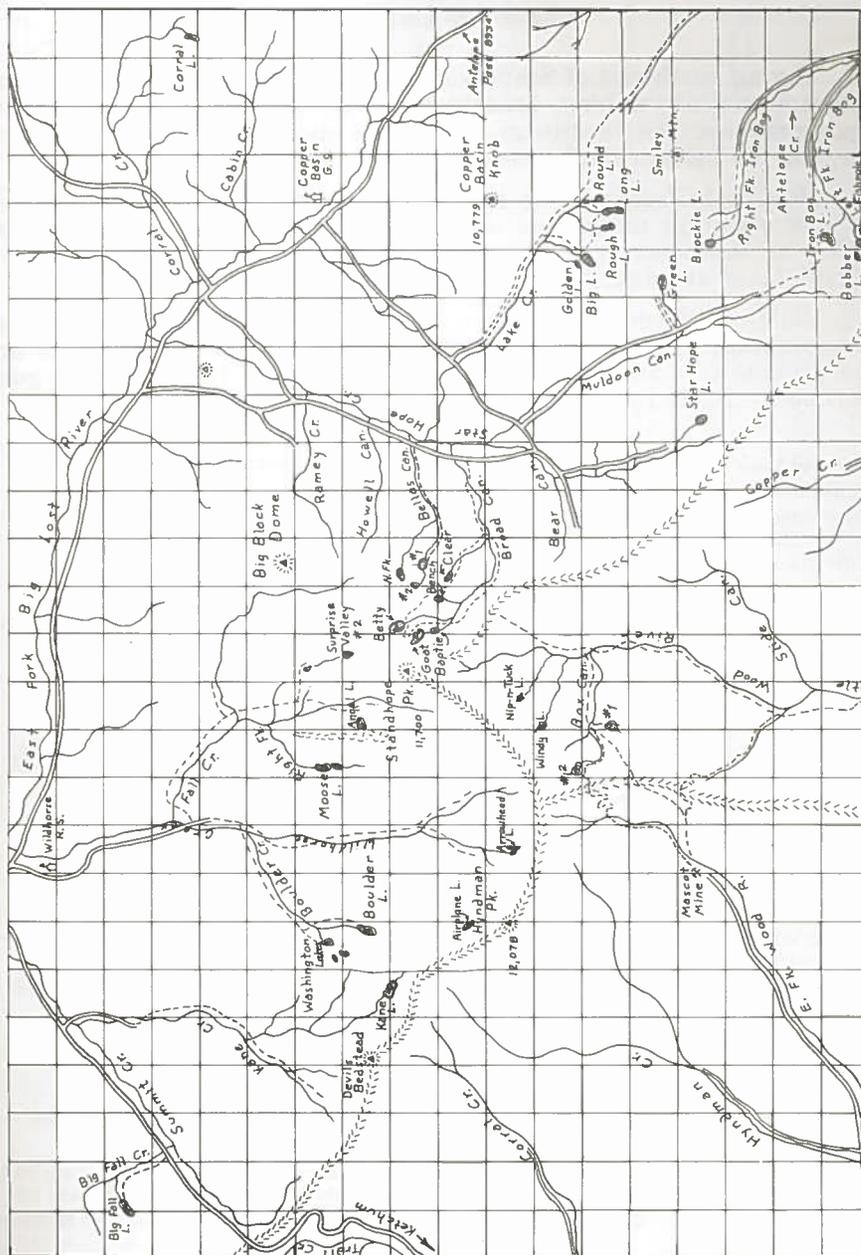
This area includes all of the famous Copper Basin and surrounding mountains. The jagged Pioneer Mountain range borders the area on the west to divide Big Wood River from Big Lost drainage.

The Pioneer Range has peaks rising to over 11,000 feet above sea level and contains outstanding scenic views. Mountain goats live among the crags—deer along lower slopes—and antelope run the broad surface of Copper Basin during the summer months. Sage grouse are often seen in the Basin during the summer season.

Best access is from the Trail Creek-Sun Valley-Mackay road. Another leads up Antelope Creek from above Arco. One road leads westerly to the trail heading for Iron Bog lakes, the other turns right to climb over famous Antelope Pass at 9,000 feet. This pass is not usually open until mid-July. Another road enters from the East Fork of Wood River.

Most of these lakes are stocked every other year.

Name of Lake	Species	Acres	Remarks
Angel . . . .	RB, CT	18	Difficult access. Elevation approximately 10,280 feet.
Airplane . . .	RB	12	No trail.
Arrowhead . .	RB	9	Rough access only from Wildhorse Creek. No trail.
Baptie . . . .	RB, CT	6	Good access by trail, fairly steep.
Betty . . . .	RB, CT	20	Elev. approx. 9,975 feet. Good access trail but steep.
Bench . . . .	CT	4	Elevation 9,720 feet.
Bellas No. 1 .	CG, CT	7	Good trail to lake.
Bellas No. 2 .	CT	3	Usually winterkills, shallow.
Bellas No. Fork	CT	6	No established trail to lake.
Big . . . .	RB, CT	18	Good producer. Trout 14 to 16".
Big Fall Cr. .	RB	5	Short hike from road.
Bobber . . . .	CT	6	Just uphill from Fishpole Lake.
Box Canyon No. 1	BR, RB	5	Trail up E. Fork over Johnstone Pass not recommended for horses. Additional access trails up L. Wood River and Bear Canyon.
Box Canyon No. 2	BR		Overpopulated with brook trout.
Boulder . . . .	RB	12	Elevation approx. 9,450 feet. Occasionally winterkills.
Brockie . . . .	BR, RB	10	Elevation approx. 10,000 feet. Numerous small trout.
Clear . . . .	RB, CT	4	Trail only part way, steep.
Corral Creek .	RB	4	5 miles by trail. Elevation 9,500 feet.
Fishpole . . .	RB, CT	10	Short mile above Iron Bog Lake.
Grant Creek . .	RB	3	Accessible with 4-wheel dr. units (not shown on map).
Goat . . . .	RB, CT	21	Steep climb.
Green . . . .	RB	5	Half mile from mine road, Muldoon Creek.
Golden . . . .	RB	4	Just NW from Big Lake.
Iron Bog . . .	RB, CT	12	Productive lake.
Kane . . . .	CT	18	Productive lake, long hike, no established trail last 3 miles. Elevation approximately 9,400 feet.
Long . . . .	RB	14	Relatively shallow but good fish producer.
Moose . . . .	BR, RB	8	Right Fork Fall Creek.
Nip-N-Tuck . .	CT	4	Difficult climb. Lake in L. Wood River drainage. Good route is to contour to lake from Box Canyon No.2.
Rough . . . .	RB, CT	10	Trout to 16", productive lake.
Round . . . .	RB, CT, GR	8	Good angling for rainbow, cutthroat, grayling.
Star Hope . . .	CT	2	Easy access.
Surprise Valley (2)	RB	8	Frequently winterkills, trail part way.
Washington (3) .	RB	8	No trail, good fishing. Upper lake approx. 10,300 feet in elevation. Occasionally winterkills.
Windy . . . .	CT	5	Little Wood R. drainage, can contour from Box Canyon 2.



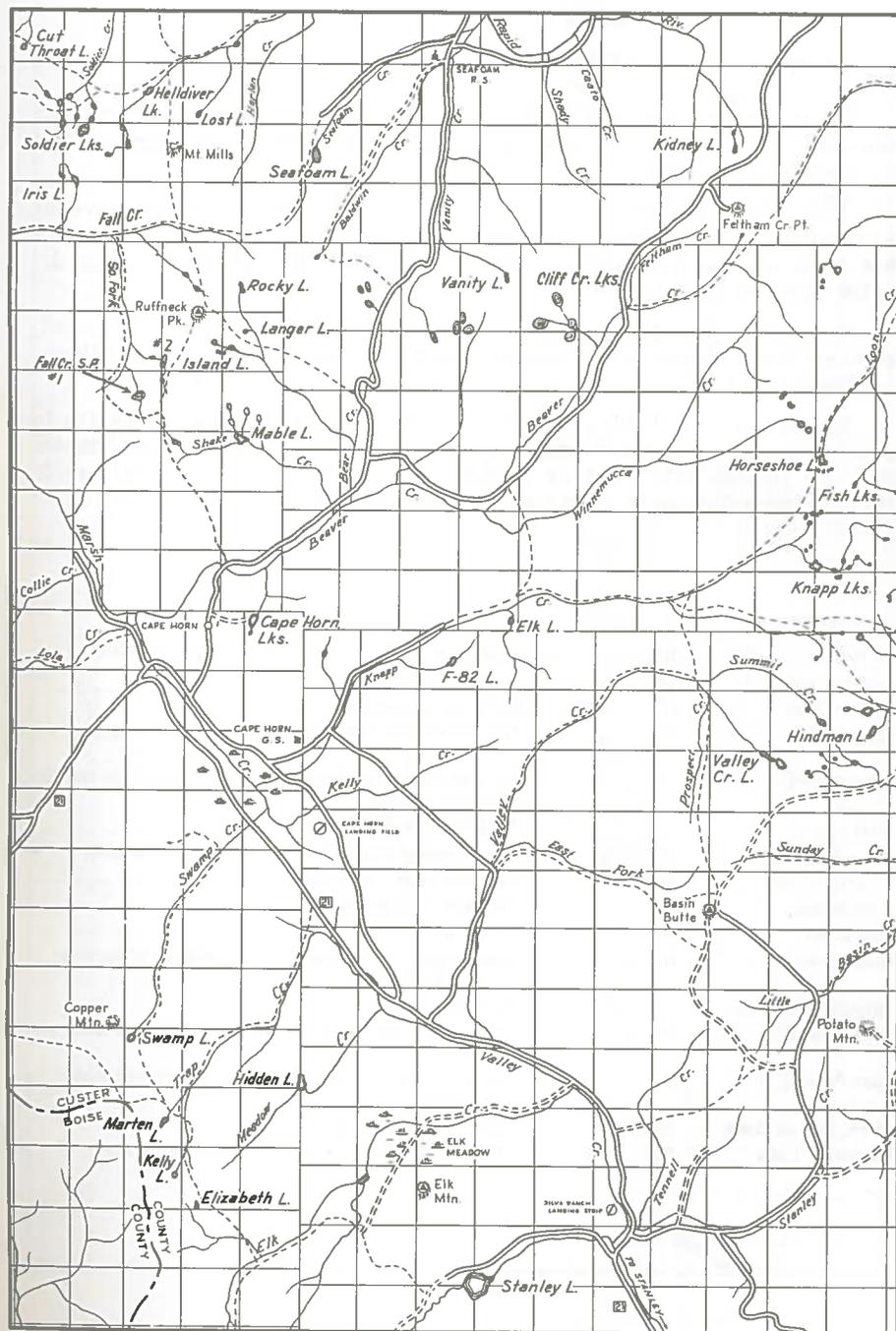
## SEAFOAM AREA AREA TWENTY-FOUR

Lying northwest of Stanley Basin, this area contains outstanding stream and lake fishing, breathtaking scenery, and a variety of big game species. The vacationer can have a choice of camping facilities, or, for the hardier outdoorsman, lakes at high elevations.

Ruffneck Peak rises to an elevation of 9,419 feet, with many of the neighboring mountains above 8,000 feet. Basins containing the lakes of this area are located, for the most part, above 7,000 feet. These lakes are usually ice-covered until late June or early July.

Soldier, Hindman, Baldwin, Swamp Creek Lakes have access trails suitable to trail cycle travel. The remainder of the trails are passable to foot and horse traffic. Several lakes of this area have good secondary roads for access.

Name of Lake	Species	Acres	Remarks
Baldwin Creek	RB		Good fishing.
Cape Horn 2	RB, BR		Planted annually with catchables. Secondary road to lake.
Cliff Creek			Very shallow, no information.
Elizabeth	CT		Access from Elk Creek, Trapp Creek trails.
Elk			Very small and shallow.
F-28	RB, BR		Small lake, good fishing, no trail.
Fall Cr. S. Fork No. 1	CT		No trail, fish to 14".
Fall Cr. S. Fork No. 2	BR		Trail good.
Hidden	RB		Only fair.
Hindman Lakes	CT		Good fishing upper lakes, rough Jeep road.
Horseshoe	CT		Good trail.
Iris (3)	CT		Good fishing. No trail.
Island Lakes (3)	RB		Fish 6-10".
Josephus	RB		Catchables planted annually. Road to lake.
Kelly	RB, CT		Access from Trapp Creek trail. Good, fish 6-8".
Kidney	CT		Access from Beaver Creek road.
Knapp Creek Lakes	RB		Lower lakes good, fish abundant.
Lost			No information.
Mable Lake	BR		Access from Ruffneck Peak trail. Good fishing, 6-8".
Marten Lakes	RB, CT		Fish small but abundant, 8-12".
Ruffneck Lakes	RB		Fair fishing.
Seafoam	BR		Good fishing, 8-12" fish, good trail.
Shake Creek	CT, BR		Good fishing, no trail.
Soldier Lakes	CT		Good fishing, fish to 12". Trail passable to cycles.
Swamp Creek			No information, trail passable.
Valley Cr. Lakes	RB, CT		Good fishing. Rainbow, upper; cutthroat, lower lake. Access from Basin Butte road and Valley Creek trail.
Vanity	CT		Good. Little fishing pressure. No trail, from Seafoam road.



SLEEPING DEER AREA  
AREA TWENTY-FIVE

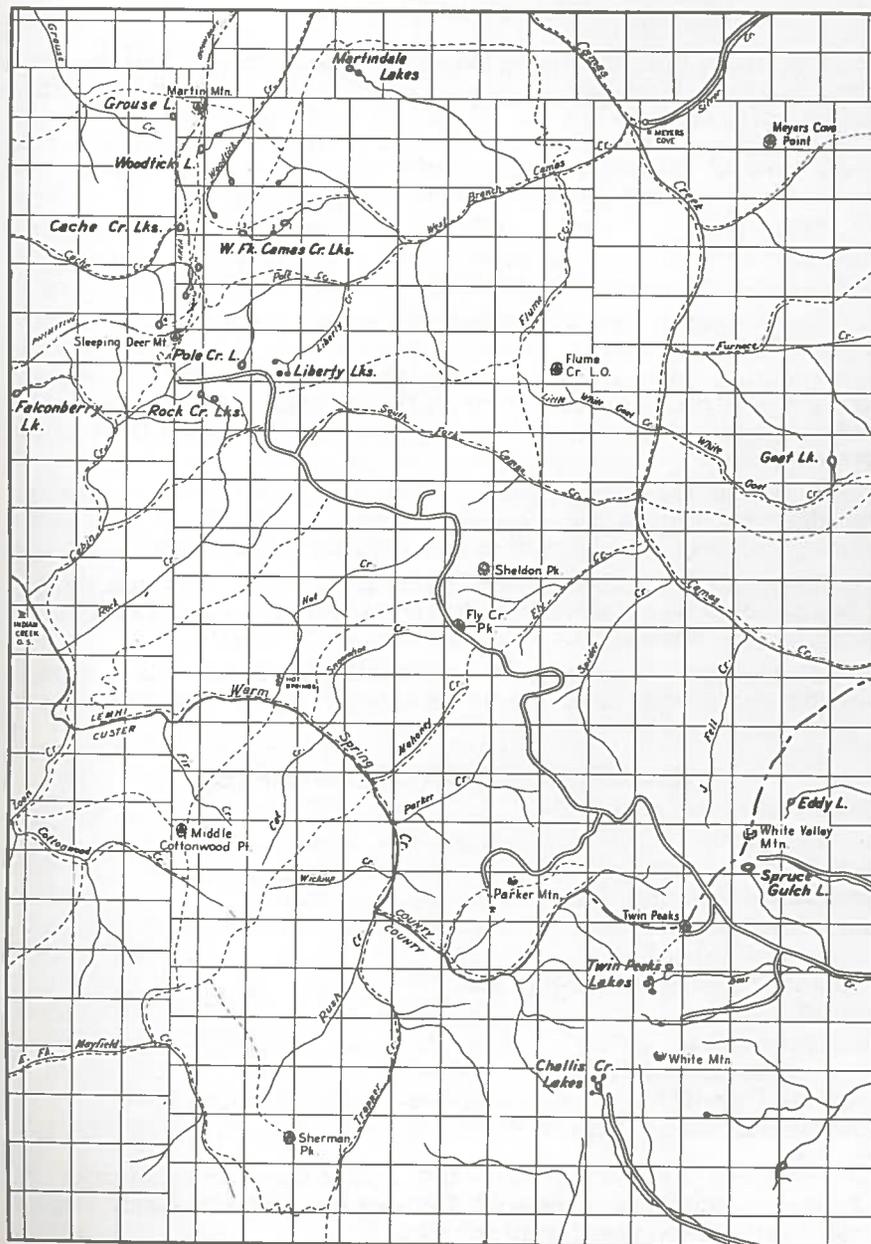
Lying northwest of Challis, this area offers some fine mountain lake and stream fishing, outstanding scenery, and rugged terrain for the ambitious hiker.

The Twin Peaks rise to a height of 10,328 feet with several neighboring mountains reaching over 9,000 feet. Most of the lakes in this area are located above 7,000 feet with many of them lying directly below a precipitous mountain.

Access is from the Challis Creek road. The upper end of this road, between Twin Peaks and Sleeping Deer Mountain is called the "Sleeping Deer Road."

Lakes such as Eddy, Spruce, Challis, and Rock Creek have trails suitable for trail cycles while the remainder have more rugged trails that are passable to foot or horse traffic. Some of these foot trails will offer a challenge to even the experienced hiker.

Name of Lake	Species	Acres	Remarks
Cache Creek 1, 2	BR		Good trail, starts at end of Sleeping Deer road.
Cache Creek 3, 4	CT		No information.
Challis Creek	CT		Only the largest lake.
Eddy Creek	CT		Contains native cutthroat. Good trail suitable for cycles.
Falconberry	CT		No information on fishing. Trail is passable to foot or horse traffic.
Goat			No information.
Grouse	CT		Good fishing in primitive area. Good horse trail.
Liberty Creek	BR, CT		Horse or foot travel only.
Martindale	RB		Horse or foot travel only.
Pole Creek	CT		Foot trail only.
Rock Creek	BR, CT		Upper lake best fishing. Trail is passable to horse or foot traffic only.
Spruce Gulch			No information.
Twin Peaks 1	BR, CT		Trails not maintained. Can be easily reached with horses.
Twin Peaks 2, 3, 4	BR		Trails not maintained. Can be easily reached with horses.
W. Fk. Camas Creek	BR, RB		Trail passable to horses or foot traffic only.
Woodtick Lake	BR		Large population of small fish. Near good trail.



## General Information

The Idaho Fish and Game Department issues nearly 250 thousand copies of the Official Fishing Season and Regulations each year. They may be obtained from any one of some 600 license vendors in the state or from 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 runs from the nearest Saturday before Memorial Day to 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.

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