

LAKES OF THE HIGH UINTAS

**ASHLEY CREEK, BURNT FORK CREEK,
SHEEP CREEK - CARTER CREEK, AND
WHITEROCKS RIVER DRAINAGES**

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INTRODUCTION

The Uinta Mountains of northeastern Utah are unique in that they are the only major range of mountains in North America to lie in an east and west direction. King's Peak, Utah tallest point of land, standing over 13,498 feet is hard to distinguish from its sister peaks, all of which stand over 12,000 feet. This is in a country of snow-capped mountains, of green meadows, blue lakes and tall trees. Four of Utah's major rivers, the Duchesne, Provo, Weber and Bear, originate in the snowfields of these mountains.

Although a number of mountain lakes and basins have been investigated over the years, the first comprehensive lake study undertaken by the Utah Department of Fish and Game began in the summer of 1955. The information that was gathered over the years may have changed somewhat by now. Each lake's physical and biological features are always changing from year to year, and so our findings must also change. This results in a changing management policy. This policy is simply to stock the right kind and number of trout in the proper lake so that the net result is a large healthy trout in the sportsman's creel.

The old means of utilizing pack animals for stocking these mountain lakes meant that only a few lakes could be planted each year. Since 1955, planes have been utilized for planting these remote lakes. Hundreds of lakes are now stocked each year with Eastern brook, cutthroat and rainbow trout. The more inaccessible lakes are stocked on three and four year cycles. The more heavily fished lakes are planted on one and two year cycles. Care is taken not to overstock these lakes because it usually results in small, poorly developed trout.

The trout that are stocked by plane are less than three inches in length. These fish are used to replenish the present populations in some lakes, while other lakes that our surveys have found to be favorable for planting are stocked for the first time. Because the growing season for the small trout is very short, June through August, growth is frequently quite slow. In most areas by the trout's third year he has reached 8 to 12 inches. The Eastern brook and cutthroat trout are the predominant species stocked. There are several reasons for this — brook and cutthroat have demonstrated an ability to grow and survive better in many mountain lakes, particularly where competition exists between species, and also because most of the lowland waters are managed primarily for a rainbow and brown trout fishery.

The use of brook and cutthroat in the mountain lakes where they seem to do well, provides variety in the angler's creel. Brook trout are also used in a number of lakes because of their ability to reproduce in spring and seep

areas where tributaries are not present. The Arctic grayling can also be found in many Uinta lakes. This fine fish not only provides tremendous fly fishing, but its beauties are surpassed by none.

As most of our Uinta Mountain lakes lie in remote basins far from the nearest road, it is recommended that trips be well planned and adequate preparations made beforehand. Most of these lakes can be reached over well-marked U.S. Forest Service trails. Ordinarily, trips up to five miles can be made by foot when the fisherman plans to spend only one day on the lake before returning home that evening. However, back-packers who wish to stay overnight can easily reach farther lakes. Horses and pack animals are advisable for longer stays. Names of packers may be obtained from conservation officers or forest rangers. Reservations should be made well in advance. Because of the extreme altitudes and unpredictable weather, warm clothing and rain gear should always be carried. Snow showers are common all season at higher elevations. Bug repellent for camper and horse is a necessity until mid-August. It is usually after the first week of July before many of the higher lakes become accessible. Fishing may last through September. **No attempt was made to list all the lakes in the Uinta Mountains in this publication.** Only those that were found to contain populations of game fish and those which are under study are included.

Fishing is unpredictable, especially in the High Uintas. If one lake fails to produce, try another, there is usually one nearby. If you are one who likes elbow room to camp and fish, and to discover new scenic wonders, let us recommend the High Uintas.

ASHLEY CREEK DRAINAGE

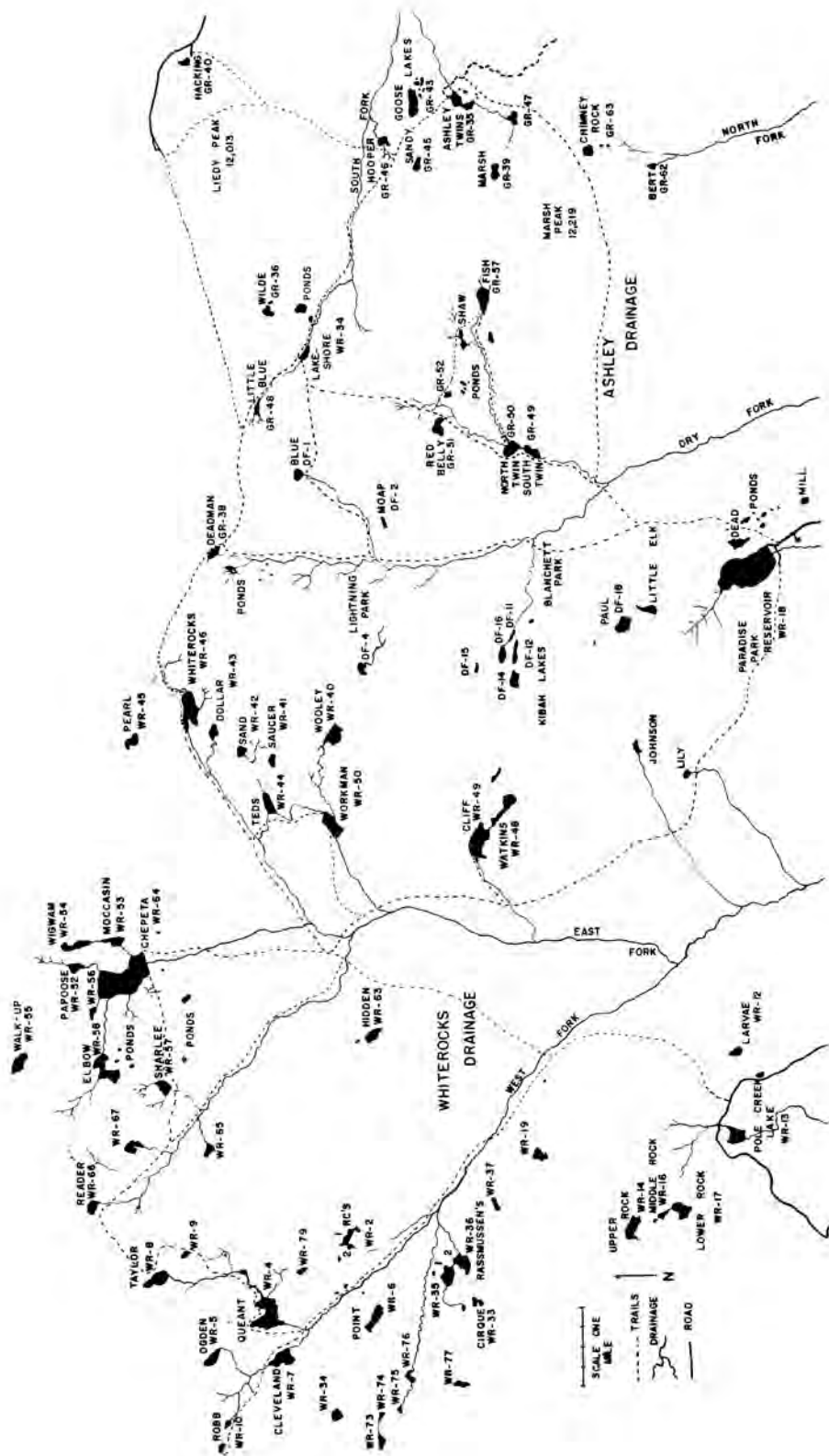
A large drainage containing three main forks: Dry Fork, North Fork and South Fork. More than seventy lakes and ponds dot this drainage. Brook, native and rainbow trout are found in nearly half of these scenic lakes ranging from 10,000 to 11,000 feet in elevation. The main Forest Service trails are generally good. Main starting points are Paradise Park Reservoir and Leidy Peak. No resort accommodations are available. A Forest Service campground and guard station are located at Paradise Park Reservoir. This reservoir is accessible by 20 miles of dirt road north from LaPoint. The Leidy Peak area can be reached by seven miles of dirt road northwest from Trout Creek Park on the Red Cloud Road. The Red Cloud Road leaves the Vernal-Manila Highway approximately 13 miles north of Vernal and is marked. Both dirt roads become generally rough at higher elevations.



ASHLEY TWIN RESERVOIR, GR-35. 5-10 acres, depth 10-20 feet. Reservoir size and depth fluctuates. Dam and outlet west side of lake. Accessible by five miles of good jeep road that takes off west from the Red Cloud Road, as marked. Excellent campsites with plenty of horse feed. Road is too rough to haul horses last three miles. Popular fishing spot for rainbow trout. A few large brook trout inhabit the lake. Stocked. Elevation 10,800 feet.



BERT, GR-62. 3 acres, elevation 10,500 feet, maximum depth 11 feet, average depth 7 feet. Three miles south and west of Ashley Twin or two miles south and east of Fish. A rugged little lake lying against the southern rock slides of Marsh Peak. Heavily timbered terrain with poor campsites and very little horse feed. Little fishing pressure. Excellent fishing for brook trout; a few very large. Stocked periodically.





BLUE, DF-1. 9½ acres, elevation 11,000 feet, maximum depth 16 feet, average depth 7 feet. A round lake lying in an open, wind-swept area. Some horse feed, poor campsites. From Paradise Park Reservoir five miles northeast on Forest Service Trail. This fly fisherman's paradise lies on top of a pass. Fast fishing for good eating size brook trout. Stocked.

CHIMNEY ROCK, GR-63. 6 acres, elevation 10,500 feet, maximum depth 16 feet, average depth 6 feet. Three miles south of Ashley Twin over a poor excuse for a trail in small rocky basin against Marsh Peak. One mile north of Bert. Poor campsites. Some water level fluctuation. Has winter-killed. Stocked with brook experimentally.

DEADMAN, GR-38. 3 acres, elevation 10,800 feet, maximum depth 6½ feet, average depth 5 feet. An open lake lying on top of a ridge above timberline. Six miles north of Paradise Park Reservoir and one mile southwest of Little Blue by trail. Good fishing for brook trout. Several very large fish are taken from this water each season. A few windy campsites with little horse feed. Popular scout and fly fishing lake. Stocked.

DF-4. 10 acres, elevation 11,000 feet, maximum depth 23 feet, average depth 10 feet. From Paradise Park Reservoir four miles north on Forest Service trail to Lightning Park then west one mile over rough terrain with no trail. A rocky lake in a rocky terrain. No campsites or feed at the lake, but excellent in the Lightning Park area. Open shoreline. Excellent fishing for brook trout. Stocked cyclically.



DF-11 (KIBAH LAKES). 3 acres, elevation 10,500 feet. From Paradise Park Reservoir 3 miles north to Blanchett Park, then 1 mile northwest over very rough terrain, no trail, into the head of a small basin. Timbered, rocky country. Limited campsites in the basin but excellent camping sites with horse feed in the Blanchett Park area. A narrow lake with rock slides along the northeast side and a small, wet meadow at the northwest end of the lake. There are six lakes in Kibah Basin — five of which contain brook trout. The fishing is spotty but occasionally very large trout are taken. Brook trout are stocked in these lakes. Open shoreline areas are found by the fly fishermen at all of the lakes. This is a popular basin receiving medium fishing pressure. Kibah Basin is too rough for horses — they should be left at the mouth. There is a jeep road to Blanchett Park. Here's an area for rugged skillful sportsmen.

DF-12 (KIBAH LAKES). 5 acres, elevation 10,800 feet. Very long and narrow. From DF-11, 100 yards southwest. Stocked.

DF-14 (KIBAH LAKES). 10½ acres, elevation 11,000 feet, largest of the Kibah Lakes, lying in the southwest corner of the basin. From DF-11, ½ mile west. Stocked every other year.

DF-15 (KIBAH LAKES). 7½ acres, elevation 11,000 feet. An elongated lake lying in the northwest corner of the basin. From DF-11, ½ mile northwest. Stocked periodically.



DF-16 (KIBAH LAKES). 9 acres, elevation 10,500 feet. Located in the very center of the basin. Small island in the south end of lake. From DF-11, 200 yards northwest. Stocked.



FISH, GR-57. 28 acres, elevation 10,700 feet, maximum depth 40 feet,

average depth 13 feet. 8 miles northeast of Paradise Park Reservoir on Forest Service trail. One of the Uinta's top notch lakes lying at the base of Marsh Peak. Its waters seep out from Marsh Peak and make the best coffee or postum in the country. Excellent population of large, very healthy mosquitoes. Plenty of good campsites with horse feed in the area. The terrain consists of scattered timber with rock slides coming into the lake. Some of the shoreline is open meadow for the fly fisherman. Excellent evening fishing for wary cutthroat trout. Complete natural reproduction.

GOOSE #2, GR-43. Maximum acres 25, depth 6-15 feet. Fluctuating irrigation reservoir. 2 miles south of Leidy Peak and ½ mile north of Ashley Twin Reservoir on Forest Service trail. Some open shoreline with campsites and horse feed. Stocked periodically with brook trout.

GR-52. 5 acres, elevation 10,600 feet, maximum depth 4 feet, average depth 2 feet. 1 mile east of Red Belly. Good campsites. Fair fishing for small brook and cutthroat trout. Natural reproduction.

HACKING, GR-40. 10 acres, elevation 10,600 feet, maximum depth 14 feet, average 6½ feet. By road 6 miles northwest of Trout Creek Park on the Red Cloud Road. The Red Cloud Road joins the Vernal-Manila Highway, as posted. Hacking Lake lies near the Daggett-Uintah County line and northwest of 12,013 foot Leidy Peak. Some open shoreline and good campsites at this timberline lake. Good fishing for rainbow and brook trout in this very popular lake. Stocked every year.

HOOPER, GR-46. 6 acres, elevation 10,100 feet, maximum depth 4 feet, average depth 2 feet. 2 miles northwest of Ashley Twin on Forest Service trail. 1 mile southwest of Leidy Peak and 1 mile east of Lakeshore. A shallow, meadow lake with open shoreline. Excellent fly fishing for pan size brook and cutthroat trout. One shouldn't go hungry here. Excellent campsites with lots of horse feed. Plenty of running water. Light fishing pressure. Natural reproduction with periodic stocking.

LAKESHORE, GR-34. 13 acres, elevation 10,650 feet, maximum depth 18 feet. From Ashley Twin Reservoir 5 miles northwest on good Forest Service trail. From Paradise Park Reservoir 12 miles northeast on good Forest Service trail. From Leidy Peak above Hacking Lake, 6 miles south on Forest Service trail. A picturesque lake with an open shoreline. Very good campsites with plenty of horse feed and running water. Excellent fly fishing for brook and cutthroat. Brook trout stocked cyclically. Few fishermen.

LITTLE BLUE, GR-48. 2 acres, elevation 10,800 feet, maximum depth 6 feet, average depth 4 feet. 3 miles southwest of Leidy Peak, 7 miles northwest of Ashley Twin or 2 miles southeast of Deadman on Forest Service trails. A small, open alpine lake above timberline. Windy, poor campsites with some horse feed. Stocked experimentally with brook trout. No assurance of good fishing here.

LITTLE ELK, DF-17. 8 acres, elevation 10,500 feet, maximum depth 10 feet, average depth 4 feet. A tadpole shaped, timbered shoreline lake, two miles north of Paradise Park Reservoir. No trail. Rocky, timbered country with few campsites and little horse feed. Marginal fishing for brook trout. Lake occasionally winterkills. Stocked periodically.

MARSH, GR-39. 12 acres, elevation 10,900 feet, maximum depth 21 feet, average depth 15 feet. 1 mile southwest of Ashley Twin Reservoir. No trail to the lake. A rocky lake with some open shoreline lying at the base of Marsh Peak. Good campsites, but little horse feed. Stocked with brook trout.



MUD, GR-47. Elevation 11,000 feet, maximum acres 11, maximum depth 10-18 feet. Reservoir, size and depth fluctuate. 1 mile south of Ashley Twin. No trail. Good campsites, but little horse feed. Fishing generally good for brook and occasionally a cutthroat trout. Several very large trout in this lake. Rough terrain, but some open shoreline for fly fishing. Stocked cyclically with brook trout.



NORTH TWIN, GR-50. 12 acres, elevation 10,200 feet, maximum depth

23 feet, average 10 feet. Just north of South Twin. Also open, meadow lake. Good fly-fishing for brook and cutthroat trout. This lake is the larger of the Twins and both are popular. Stocked cyclically with brook trout.

PAUL, DF-18. 12 acres, 10,500 feet elevation, maximum depth 20 feet, average depth 8 feet. From Paradise Park Reservoir 2 miles north or from the Blanchett Park trail 1 mile west. Paul lies just north of Little Elk Lake. No trail to the lake. Limited campsites and little feed in the rough timbered country surrounding this lake. Some open shoreline. Not heavily used. Winterkilled. Stocked with brook trout. This lake has produced some large trout. A good one to watch.



RED BELLY, GR-51. 14 acres, elevation 10,500 feet, maximum depth 10 feet, average depth 5 feet. 8 miles northeast of Paradise Park Reservoir along Forest Service trail. Timbered area with good campsites and some horse feed. Popular lake. Good fly fishing for brook, cutthroat and rainbow trout. Limited natural reproduction. Stocked with cutthroat trout.

SANDY, GR-45. 8 acres, elevation 10,500 feet, maximum depth 13 feet, average depth 7 feet. 1 mile west of Goose. No trail. Outlet allows 3 foot water level fluctuation. Heavily tim-

bered area with few campsites and little horse feed. Very little open shoreline. Little competition for the fast fishing. Small brook and cutthroat trout. Natural reproduction.

SHAW, GR-59. 1½ acres, elevation 10,600 feet, maximum depth 5 feet, average depth 4 feet. From Fish ½ mile northwest along stream. A small, open meadow lake. Good campsites and drinking water. Plenty of horse feed, muskrats and insects. Generally good fly-fishing for pan-sized cutthroat trout. Some reproduction with periodic stocking.

SOUTH TWIN, GR-49. 5 acres, elevation 10,200 feet, maximum depth 7 feet, average depth 4 feet. 6 miles northeast of Paradise Park Reservoir along good Forest Service trail, as posted. A fly fisherman's paradise with open, meadow shoreline. Excellent campsites back in the timber. Plenty of running water and horse feed. Good fishing for brook. A few cutthroat remain. Stocked with brook trout.



WILDE, GR-36. 5 acres, elevation 10,700 feet, maximum depth 13 feet, average depth 6 feet. 1 mile northeast, around the point of the rock slides, from Lakeshore. Small lake lying at the base of a bald mountain at timberline. Campsites to the south. Stocked experimentally with brook trout. Could produce some good fishing. One to check on while in the area.

BURNT FORK CREEK DRAINAGE

A small drainage on the north slope of the Uintas. Twenty lakes and ponds lie in this area; a dozen sustain trout life and provide excellent fishing. Most of the area is quite isolated. Brook, cutthroat and rainbow trout are found in waters ranging from 9,300 to 11,000 feet in elevation. The main trails are fair, but the terrain is generally rough. Campsites are easily found and horse feed is generally available.

Main starting points are Hoop and Spirit Lakes. Forest Service campgrounds are located at both lakes, and both are accessible by good dirt roads. Resort accommodations are available at Spirit Lake thirty-five miles from Manila, Utah and twenty miles from Lonetree, Wyoming. Hoop Lake lies twelve miles southeast of Lonetree, Wyoming.

BENNION, GR-134. 5 acres, elevation 11,000 feet, maximum depth 13 feet, average depth 5 feet. From Island Lake 1 mile west along good Forest Service trail. Rock slides enter the lake on the north side. The terrain is timbered, but about half the shoreline is open. Excellent campsites, and plenty of horse feed to the east and south of the lake. Excellent fishing for brook and cutthroat trout to 1 pound. Stocked with brook trout.



BURNT FORK LAKE, GR-127. 11 acres, elevation 10,500 feet, maximum depth 25 feet, average depth 10 feet. From Fish Lake 2 miles west and south along fair, but hard to follow sheep trail cut up over south ridge. This

lake lies $\frac{1}{4}$ mile northwest of GR-126, and is the lower of the two lakes. Shoreline mostly closed by timber. The terrain is rough, but campsites and horse feed can easily be found. Some of the wariest cutthroat trout in the Uintas inhabit this lake. Make a big splash, or let them see you, and they're gone. The water is crystal clear, but good fishermen won't go hungry. They range in size up to 3 pounds. Some natural reproduction, periodically stocked. The insects are terrible and it rains frequently.



FISH, GR-125. 37 acres, elevation 10,700 feet, maximum depth 23 feet, average depth 8 feet. A long, narrow lake in a picturesque setting. Rock slides along the entire south shoreline leave it open for fishermen. The north

side of this popular lake is completely timbered, providing excellent campsites. Horse feed in meadows north of lake. Access by well-marked Forest Service trails 7 miles from Spirit Lake or Beaver Meadows. Fishing seems to be either "hot" or "cold" for both brook and cutthroat trout. Stocked annually with brook trout.



GR-126. 8 acres, elevation 10,500 feet, maximum depth 11 feet, average depth 5 feet. From Fish Lake 2 miles west and south along fair but hard to follow sheep trail cut up over south ridge. Fly fisherman's lake with half the shoreline of wet meadow. Rough, timbered terrain along northeast side of the lake. Camping areas with plenty of horse feed. Lightly fished although fishing is good for cutthroat trout. Stocked.

GR-128. 7 acres, elevation 10,500 feet, maximum depth 5 feet, average depth 4 feet. From Burnt Fork Lake 1 mile north along good trail to the "beaver pond meadow." Then proceed 1 "short" mile south along the stream. Access to this remote lake is over rough terrain, but it's a dandy. Fishing is

good for pan-size cutthroat trout. Some open shoreline for the fly fishermen. Limited natural reproduction. Stocked.

GR-130. 9 acres, elevation 10,500 feet, maximum depth 35 feet, average depth 27 feet. From Island Lake 1 mile east, as the crow flies. No trails to this deep, isolated lake lying against the rock slides $\frac{1}{2}$ mile east of Round Lake. No campsites or horse feed. "Hot" fishing for nice size cutthroat trout. Stocked.

GR-133. 9 acres, elevation 11,000 feet, maximum depth 3 feet, average depth 2 feet. From Island Lake $\frac{1}{2}$ mile west along stream. Excellent campsites with plenty of horse feed — a good place to camp. This shallow meadow lake is fine for fly fishing. Hip boots are very useful. Fishing is excellent for pan-size brook and cutthroat trout. Natural reproduction.

GR-135. 2 acres, elevation 11,000 feet, maximum depth 3 feet, average depth 1 foot. From Bennion Lake $\frac{1}{4}$ mile west along the stream. 2 small meadow ponds on the stream. Excellent campsites with plenty of horse feed. Excellent fly fishing for a good population of small cutthroat trout. Natural reproduction.

GR-137. 5 acres, elevation 11,000 feet, maximum depth 13 feet, average depth 6 feet. From Bennion Lake 1 mile southwest — no trail. This cold, remote lake lies at the very head of the basin. The timberline terrain is open and rocky. Campsites and horse feed near Bennion Lake. Stocked experimentally with brook trout. One to watch.

HOOP LAKE, GR-143. 35-40 acres, maximum depth 29-33 feet, average approximately 20 feet. Reservoir; water level fluctuates. Elevation 9300 feet. Located 12 miles southeast of Lone-tree, Wyoming via good dirt road. Very scenic open-timbered terrain. Excellent Forest Service campground. A "take-off" point to several of the high lakes. Heavy fishing pressure on weekends and holidays. Some horse feed south of the lake. Excellent fly fishing areas. Brook, cutthroat and rainbow trout. Stocked annually with rainbow and brook trout.

ISLAND, GR-132. 30-40 acres, maximum depth 32-39 feet, average depth approximately 10 feet. Reservoir, water level fluctuates. Elevation 10,800 feet. From Hoop Lake 12 miles south on good Forest Service trail. Excellent campsites with good horse feed to the north and west. Enough open shoreline to cast a fly. A popular

lake. Fishing is generally good for brook and cutthroat trout to one and two pounds. Some natural reproduction. Stocked with brook trout.

KABELL, GR-140. 5 acres, elevation 10,200, maximum depth 23 feet, average depth 8 feet. From Hoop Lake 6½ miles south on well marked Forest Service trail. Shoreline heavily timbered. Limited campsites and fly fishing areas. Some horse feed in meadow ⅓ mile west of the lake. Good fishing for cutthroat trout. A few very large trout in this lake. Some reproduction. Stocked cyclically.

ROUND, GR-131. 8 acres, elevation 10,700 feet, maximum depth 38 feet, average depth 17 feet. From Island Lake ½ mile east over timbered terrain. Good fly fishing spots around the shoreline. Campsites and horse feed in the area. Good fishing for cutthroat trout to 1 pound. Stocked.

SHEEP CREEK — CARTER CREEK DRAINAGES

These drainages encompass a large portion of the north slope and contain numerous small sub-drainages. Almost seventy lakes and ponds are found in this northeastern area; nearly thirty sustain trout populations. Brook, cutthroat and rainbow trout, as well as grayling, inhabit waters ranging from 10,000 to 11,000 feet in elevation. The terrain is heavily timbered, very rough and has a few good trails. Main starting points are Browne and Spirit Lakes. Forest Service campgrounds are located at both lakes. Both lakes are accessible by good dirt roads. Spirit Lake is located thirty miles from Lonetree, Wyoming and thirty-five miles from Manila, Utah. Browne Lake lies twenty miles from Manila, Utah. Resort accommodations are available at Spirit Lake Lodge.

BROWNE LAKE. 54 acres, average depth 12 feet, maximum depth 25 feet. A large lake stabilized by the Department of Fish and Game as a fish management area. This picturesque body of water sustains populations of cutthroat and brook trout to 5 pounds in weight. It is accessible by automobile 20 miles from Manila, Utah. Excellent Forest Service campground. Several of the high lakes are reached from this lake.

CLEAR, GR-12. 10 acres, elevation 10,800 feet, maximum depth 25 feet, average depth 8½ feet. 1 mile west of the Anson Lakes along hit-and-miss trail. Pretty, clear water — excellent for drinking. Campsites are limited. The terrain is timbered and rocky with some open shoreline. Contains good population of wary brook trout and cutthroat trout up to 1 pound. Frequently, one big splash and they're gone! Fly fishing seems to produce the best. Here's a lake well worth the ride. Stocked with both brook and cutthroat.



DAGGETT, GR-6. 44 acres, elevation 10,600 feet, maximum depth 25 feet, average depth 10 feet, with small fluctuation in water level. Located 4 miles east of Spirit Lake on good Forest Service trail. Heavily timbered, rocky terrain, but enough open shoreline to permit limited fly fishing. Campsites can be found and there is some horse feed in the area. Fishing is excellent for pan-sized grayling and brook trout. A grayling can be taken nearly every cast. Natural reproduction. You get a bonus on this lake as grayling are not counted in your trout creel limit.

GR-16. 3 acres, elevation 10,700 feet, maximum depth 20 feet, average depth 8½ feet. Located just southwest of Upper Anson in a rock basin at the foot of some rock slides. Campsites and horse feed available at Weyman Park, 1 mile south. Fine fishing for brook trout; a good lake to fill the frying pan. Stocked.

GR-17. 8 acres, elevation 10,700 feet, maximum depth 32 feet, average depth 11 feet. From Hidden Lake ¼ mile north in Weyman Basin. (No trail to this cold, deep lake.) Densely timbered rocky terrain with few campsites. Stocked experimentally with brook trout. A good lake to watch, it may produce some nice fish.



GR-18. 5 acres, elevation 10,700 feet, maximum depth 10 feet, average depth 5½ feet. A small lake at the bottom of a rocky, timbered pass located 9 miles east and south of Spirit Lake via rough Forest Service trail. From Lamb Lakes 2 miles west or from Weyman Park 2 miles southeast. Shoreline open enough to permit some fly fishing for elusive cutthroat trout. Campsites and horse feed further west in the basin. A few real "lunkers" here. Stocked.

GR-19. 6 acres, elevation 10,700 feet, maximum depth 10 feet, average depth 5½ feet. Located ¼ mile southeast of GR-18. No trail to the lake. The terrain is rocky and timbered, with the lake's shoreline generally open. Stocked with cutthroat trout. Fast fishing.

GR-22 (LAMB LAKES). 3 acres, elevation 10,700 feet, maximum depth 6 feet, average depth 3 feet. 10 miles

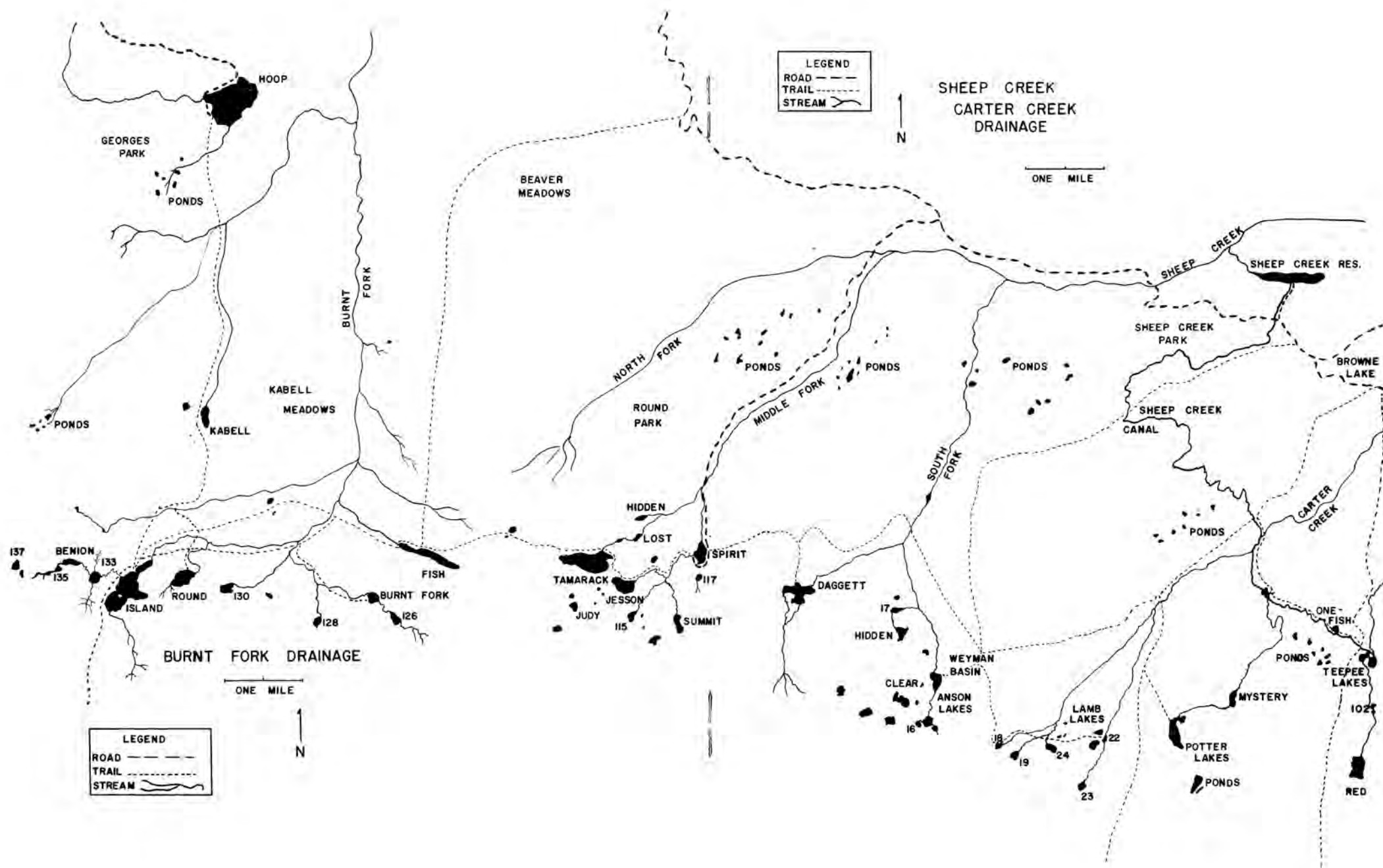
east and south of Spirit Lake in the "Cow Basin." This area is also accessible from Browne Lake, at about the same distance. Forest Service trails lead into the basin from both Browne and Spirit Lakes, but the going isn't easy. Heavily timbered with little open shore but shallow enough for wading. Fishing is only fair unless you can tie into one of the very large trout inhabiting this lake. Stocked periodically with brook trout.



GR-24 (LAMB LAKES). 9 acres, elevation 10,700 feet, maximum depth 27 feet, average depth 11 feet. From GR-22, a short mile west over against the rock slides. No trail into this very rough and heavily timbered area. Campsites and horse feed can be found in immediate area. Some open shoreline for fly fishing. Excellent for cutthroat trout, some 16 inches long. Stocked cyclically.

GR-102. 1 acre, elevation 10,800 feet, maximum depth 5 feet, average depth 2½ feet. From Red Lake ½ mile north. From Teepee Lakes ½ mile south. 2 small, remote beaver ponds lying side by side on the stream. Brook trout, a few "lunkers." Seldom visited. Stocked cyclically.

GR-115. 5 acres, elevation 11,000 feet, maximum depth 12 feet. From Jesson Lake ½ mile southeast. No trail. A striking lake in the conifers lying



against the rock slides. No campsites or feed. Stocked experimentally with brook trout. A good lake to watch.

GR-117. 5 acres, 10,700 feet elevation, maximum depth 11 feet, average depth 6 feet. From Spirit Lake Campground $\frac{1}{4}$ mile south up small draw. Rock slides come into lake along the east side. Excellent Forest Service campground at Spirit Lake. Another one to check!

HIDDEN, GR-7. 16 acres, elevation 10,700 feet, maximum depth 26 feet, average depth 16½ feet. From Spirit Lake 7 miles east and south along fair Forest Service trail. The terrain is rugged and densely timbered. This lake occasionally winterkills. A good lake when the fish are there. Campsites and horse feed at Weyman Park located 1 mile east and south. Brook trout stocked.



HIDDEN, GR-112. 4 acres 10,500 feet elevation, maximum depth 8 feet, average depth 4 feet. From Spirit Lake 1 mile west. No trail. In timbered, rocky terrain with limited campsites and no horse feed. There is an excellent Forest Service campground at Spirit Lake. Brook trout to 2 pounds. Fishing generally fair. Stocked.

JESSON, GR-1. 22 acres, elevation 10,700 feet, maximum depth 56 feet, average depth 24 feet. Easily reached from Spirit Lake Lodge 2 miles southwest on posted Forest Service trail. The terrain is wet, rocky, and heavily timbered. Poor camping spots. Brook, cutthroat and rainbow trout from 3 ounces to 3 pounds. Popular scout lake with heavy fishing pressure. Fishing is frequently slow during the daytime, but good on flies in the evening. Stocked with brook trout. Spinning gear is useful on this lake.

JUDY, GR-25. 5 acres, elevation 10,850 feet, maximum depth 18 feet, average depth 10 feet. Located $\frac{1}{2}$ mile south of Tamarack. No trail to the lake and no campsites. Good population of brook, rainbow and cutthroat trout but the water is clear and the fish hard to catch. Stocked with brook trout.

LITTLE POTTERS, GR-27. 3 acres, elevation 10,900 feet, maximum depth 16 feet, average depth 6 feet. Located at the northeast end of Potters. Very rough terrain; hard to camp on. Little horse feed. Brook trout are numerous and fishing is great. Natural reproduction.

LOST, GR-4. 3 acres, elevation 10,800 feet, maximum depth 7 feet, average depth 4 feet. Located 2 miles west of Spirit Lake Lodge or 1 mile northeast along stream from Tamarack. No trail to this lake. Fair fishing for both brook and cutthroat trout. Not heavily fished. Campsites are few and far between. Insects are plentiful. Stocked with brook trout.

LOWER ANSON (WEYMAN) GR-9. 16 acres, elevation 10,200 feet, maximum depth 18 feet, average depth 9 feet. Accessible from Spirit Lake by Forest Service trail. This lake lies 1 mile southeast of Hidden in Weyman Park Basin. Heavily timbered terrain,

with some campsites and horse feed. Fast fishing for brook and cutthroat trout, some small and some large. Stocked with cutthroat trout.

LOWER TEEPEE, GR-29. 2½ acres, elevation 10,600 feet, maximum depth 26 feet, average depth 10 feet. From Browne Lake 6 miles south along posted Forest Service trail. Meadow forms a portion of the generally timbered shoreline. An excellent fly fishing area for those with hip boots. Campsites and some horse feed in the general area. The fishing is off and on for brook and cutthroat trout. Stocked with cutthroat trout.

MYSTERY, GR-101. 10 acres, 10,500 feet elevation, maximum depth 25 feet, average depth 10 feet. From Browne Lake 5 miles south on rough Forest Service trail, then 2 miles southwest over rough terrain. No trail to lake. Heavily timbered, rocky terrain with few campsites and little horse feed. There is enough open shoreline to permit limited fly fishing. Fishing pressure is light and the fishing is excellent. Brook and cutthroat trout to 1 pound. Cyclic cutthroat stocking. A pretty lake well worth the effort.



ONE FISH, GR-32. 4 acres, elevation 10,600 feet, maximum depth 35 feet, average depth 12 feet. From Browne Lake 5 miles south on Forest Service

trail to canal, then 1 short mile west along canal. A triangular shaped lake lying in the dense conifers. The shoreline is completely closed, with campsites and horse feed hard to find. The fishing is fair for both brook and cutthroat trout. Fly fishing is possible only with waders or spinning tackle. Stocked with brook trout.

POTTERS, GR-28. 22 acres, 10,900 feet elevation, maximum depth 75 feet, average depth 23 feet. Nine miles south of Browne Lake on poor trail. Area is rough and camping spots limited. No horse feed. Lies at base of a steep rock-slide mountain. Natural reproduction. Fast fishing for brook trout which will keep the fry pan full. Receives light use; you'll probably have the lake, and the mosquitoes, to yourself. Stocked periodically.



RED LAKE, (GR-33). 19 acres, elevation 10,900 feet, maximum depth 60 feet, average depth 23 feet. From Browne Lake 8 miles southeast on rough Forest Service trail into the general area. No trail to lake. Located at the base of Leidy Peak, 1 mile south of the Teepee Lakes along the stream. Poor campsites, very rugged terrain, little available feed in the wet meadows north of the lake. More experienced mountain climbers may wish to go in from Leidy Peak. Red Lake lies 1 mile, as the crow flies, northwest from the end of the road and the lake can be observed from the summit. Limited open shoreline may permit fly fishing. A remote lake for mountain men only.

Very little fishing use. Fast fishing for brook trout. A few real "lunkers" inhabit this lake. Stocked.



SPIRIT LAKE, GR-3. 53 acres maximum, elevation 10,600 feet, maximum depth 28 feet, water level fluctuates for irrigation purposes. Thirty miles from Lonetree, Wyoming or thirty-five miles from Manila on good dirt roads. Timbered, but shoreline is generally open. Excellent Forest Service campground and resort accommodations available. Key take-off point into many of the high lakes. Fishing use is generally high on weekends and holidays but good for rainbow trout up to 1 pound. Stocked with rainbow trout.



TAMARACK, GR-2. 64 acres, elevation 10,900 feet, maximum depth 87 feet, average depth 38 feet. Two miles southwest of Spirit Lake Lodge on easy to follow, but rough to walk on posted Forest Service trail. In timbered area with rock slides along the

south side of the lake. Heavily fished. Fast fishing for cutthroat and rainbow trout 7 inches to 7 pounds. A small rubber boat with life jackets, of course, is recommended on this large water. Some fly fishing areas. Campsites, but little horse feed. Stocked.

UPPER ANSON, GR-10. 10 acres, elevation 10,650 feet, maximum depth 58 feet, average depth 16 feet. Accessible by poor trail 8 miles east and south from Spirit Lake or 1 mile south of Lower Anson. Campsites and horse feed at Weyman Park. Rugged terrain with lots of rocks, where horseshoes don't last too long. Excellent fishing for brook and cutthroat trout. A fish every cast in this lake. Stocked with cutthroat trout.



UPPER TEEPEE, GR-30. 3 acres, elevation 10,600 feet, maximum depth 28 feet, average depth 12 feet. Located a short distance southeast through the timber from Lower Teepee. Dense conifers surround the entire lake. Campsites and some horse feed in the area. Has winterkilled. A few brook still remain. Stocked with cutthroat trout.

WHITEROCKS RIVER DRAINAGES

One of the largest drainages, containing some eighty-one lakes and ponds. More than half of these sustain trout populations. Brook and cutthroat trout are found in lakes, ranging from 10,000 to 11,500 feet in elevation. A few of the lakes are heavily fished while others remain almost untouched throughout the season. Although the main trails are good, the terrain is rough. There are two principal sub-drainages, the East and West Forks. The "take-off," or starting point, for the West Fork lakes is at Pole Creek Lake, fifteen miles north of Whiterocks by dirt road. The starting point for the East Fork is at Paradise Park Reservoir. This reservoir lies twenty miles north of LaPoint and can be reached on dirt road. A Forest Service campground and guard station are located at the reservoir but no resort accommodations are available. Whiterocks and LaPoint are both accessible by oiled road east and north of Roosevelt.

CHEPETA, WR-64. Elevation 10,600 feet. Maximum surface acres 50, maximum depth 60 feet. Reservoir with 20 foot dam on the south end of the lake. Size and depth fluctuates. Located 20 miles from Paradise Park Reservoir by good Forest Service trail or poor jeep road. Several fishing streams enter this large reservoir. Excellent campsites with plenty of horse feed. Good fishing for both brook and cutthroat trout. Heavy fishing pressure. Plenty of open shoreline for fly fishermen with hip boots. Several good fishing lakes nearby. A small rubber boat or raft is helpful on this large water. Some natural reproduction. Large insect population too, and they bite as fast as the fish. Stocked cyclically with brook trout.



CLEVELAND, WR-7. 26 acres, elevation 10,700 feet, maximum depth 6 feet, average depth 4 feet. Fourteen miles north of Pole Creek Lake on good, marked Forest Service trail. ½ mile west of Queant. A large, shallow, spring-fed meadow lake in timberline country. Excellent evening fly fishing lake with very good campsites and horse feed. Large brook and cutthroat trout. Popular area receiving considerable fishing pressure. Stocked cyclically with cutthroat trout.

CLIFF, WR-49. Elevation 11,000 feet, maximum acres 40, maximum depth 55 feet. Reservoir, size and depth fluctuates 25 feet. From Paradise Park Reservoir 15 miles along good, posted, Forest Service trail or poor jeep road. Rough, heavily timbered, rocky terrain. Cliff lies against the rock slides which forms the only open shoreline. Poor campsites without horse feed. The jeep road goes by to the west of the lake. Good fishing for both brook and cutthroat trout; some 16 inches in length. Brook trout stocked cyclically.

DOLLAR, WR-43. 7 acres, elevation 11,000 feet, maximum depth 15 feet, average depth 5 feet. ½ mile southwest of Whiterocks Lake. A triangu-

lar shaped lake lying against the rock slides, in timbered terrain interspersed with meadows. No trail to the lake. Fair campsites with limited horse feed. Some open shoreline for fly fishing. Generally very good fishing for brook, cutthroat and rainbow trout. Stocked with brook trout.



ELBOW, WR-58. 25 acres, elevation 11,000 feet, maximum depth 27 feet, average depth 20 feet. From Chepeta, one mile northwest or from Sharlee, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile north. No trail. Rough terrain, heavily timbered. Use campsites and horse feed at Chepeta or Sharlee. Some open shoreline for fly fishing. A striking, elbow-shaped lake lying against the rock slides. Good fishing for brook trout. Stocked.

FIGURE-EIGHT, WR-56. 3 acres, elevation 10,700 feet, maximum depth 5 feet, average depth, 3 feet. From Chepeta Lake, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile up the northwest stream. Rough terrain, no trail. Campsites and horse feed in the area. A small, cold, shallow lake inhabited by extremely wary cutthroat trout. Partly open, marshy shoreline. Seldom visited. Natural reproduction.

HIDDEN, WR-63. 12 acres, elevation 10,500 feet, maximum depth 48 feet, average depth 27 feet. A deep, elliptical lake lying in a small pocket in dense conifers. Few campsites and little horse feed. No open shoreline. From Paradise Park Reservoir 15 miles by Forest Service trail to "fork" in trail, leave trails and head west for a good mile over rough terrain. Hard to find. Stocked for the first time in 1963 and 1964 with brook trout. Should be a good one!



LARVAE, WR-12. 4 acres, elevation 10,200 feet, maximum depth 28 feet, average depth 15 feet. Two miles east of Pole Creek Lake and one mile east of the west fork trail "take-off" point. A pretty lake lying in dense conifers. Heavy fishing pressure. Campsites with horse feed in Pole Creek Lake area. Fair fishing for brook trout. Stocked with fingerling brook every year.

LOWER ROCK, WR-17. 12 acres, elevation 10,600 feet, maximum depth 39 feet, average depth 20 feet. 1½ miles northwest of Pole Creek Lake. No trail to the lake. Timbered, rocky terrain with little open shoreline. A deep lake receiving some fishing pressure. Generally good fishing for brook trout. A few very large cutthroat in the lake. Campsites and horse feed can be found to the east. Stocked cyclically with brook trout.

MIDDLE ROCK, WR-16. 6 acres, elevation 10,600 feet, maximum depth 10 feet, average depth 6 feet. Nearly two miles northwest of Pole Creek Lake. Rough, rocky, timbered terrain with no trail. Little open shoreline for fly fishermen. Generally receives little fishing pressure. Campsites and horse feed can be found to the east. Good fishing for brook trout. A few cutthroat in the lake. Stocked cyclically with brook trout.

MOCASSIN, WR-53. 11 acres, elevation 10,700 feet, maximum depth 27 feet, average depth 10 feet. A small reservoir with a five-foot dam along the southwest end of the lake. Rough terrain, but very good camping sites and horse feed in the area. Lies ¼ mile east of Chepeta. Rock slides along the entire east side of the lake form the only open shoreline. Fast fishing for brook and cutthroat trout. Stocked occasionally with brook.

OGDEN, WR-5. 14 acres, elevation 11,000 feet, maximum depth 21 feet, average depth 8 feet. 16 miles north of Pole Creek Lake on good Forest Service west fork trail. One mile northwest of Queant. A long, deep lake lying against the rock slides. Some open shoreline. Good campsites with horse feed and running water. Fine fishing for wary cutthroat trout. Moderate fishing pressure. Stocked cyclically with cutthroat trout.

PAPOOSE, WR-52. 8 acres, elevation 10,750 feet, maximum depth 22 feet, average depth 8 feet. Reservoir with 7 foot dam at the south end of the lake. One mile north of Chepeta. No trail. Open country with shoreline completely accessible for fly fishing. Excellent campsites and horse feed in the area. Wary brook and cutthroat trout, but good fishermen sport heavy creels. Stocked with brook trout.

PARADISE PARK RESERVOIR, WR-18. Elevation 10,000 feet, size and depth fluctuates, maximum acreage approximately 137, depth 10 to 36 feet. By dirt road 20 miles north of LaPoint. Timbered area with excellent Forest Service campground facilities. A forest Service guard station is located just south of the dam. A "take-off" point into many of the high lakes. A popular fishing site for rainbow trout. Stocked annually.

PEARL, WR-45. 2½ acres, elevation 11,000 feet, maximum depth 15 feet, average depth 6 feet. A small, pear-shaped lake up under the rock ledges. One mile north of Whiterocks Lake. No trail and terrain is rough, heavily timbered and rocky. No good campsites at lake, very good campsites with horse feed around Whiterocks Lake. Some open shoreline for fly fishing. Fast fishing for brook trout. Stocked periodically.

POINT (ADAMS) WR-6. 16 acres, elevation 10,800 feet, maximum depth 21 feet, average depth 8 feet. Twelve miles north of Pole Creek Lake on Forest Service west fork trail. Lake lies west of main stream and two miles south of Queant, at base of bald ridge with rocky, timbered shoreline. Campsites and horse feed east on the main stream. Good fishing for brook trout. Little fishing pressure. Stocked cyclically with brook trout.

POLE CREEK LAKE, WR-13. 5 acres, elevation 10,200 feet, maximum depth 10 feet, average depth 4 feet. By dirt road 15 miles north of Whiterocks. An open meadow lake receiving heavy fishing pressure. Some campsites and horse feed in surrounding area. Moderately good fishing for rainbow trout. Stocked annually.

QUEANT, WR-4. 57 acres, elevation 10,700 feet, maximum depth 44 feet, average depth 13 feet. 14 miles north of Pole Creek Lake along good posted Forest Service west fork trail. Open meadow with scattered timber providing excellent campsites with plenty of horse feed. Several streams with running water. This large half-moon shaped lake is popular and receives considerable use. Plenty of open shoreline for the fly fisherman. Generally good evening fishing for brook trout. Stocked cyclically with brook trout.

RASSMUSSEN #1, WR-35. 19 acres, elevation 10,500 feet, maximum depth 5 feet, average depth 3 feet. Twelve miles north from Pole Creek Lake along Forest Service west fork trail, then one mile west on sheep trail. Two miles south of Point Lake. Rocky, timbered terrain with few campsites and little horse feed. Excellent fishing for brook trout. Stocked cyclically with brook trout.

RASSMUSSEN #2, WR-36. 14 acres, elevation 10,500 feet, maximum depth 8 feet, average depth 4 feet. A sister lake of WR-35, it lies just southeast and almost joins lake #1. Generally provides excellent fishing and good fishermen seldom leave hungry. Some open shoreline for fly fishermen. Stocked cyclically with brook trout.



RC #1, WR-2. 10 acres, elevation 10,650 feet, maximum depth 16 feet, average depth 8 feet, 10 miles north of Pole Creek Lake on good Forest Service trail. Two miles southeast of Queant Lake. Rough, heavily timbered terrain with slide rock completely along the east side of the lake. Open rock shoreline for half of the lake. Fishing pressure is light. Campsite available just south of the lake with limited horse feed. Excellent campsites and horse feed can be found ½ mile east along the main stream. Good fishing for both brook and cutthroat trout. The mosquitoes bite as fast as the fish, so have as much repellent as fishing tackle. East RC #2 forms a small part of #1. Stocked periodically with cutthroat trout.

READER, WR-66. 10 acres, elevation 11,150 feet, maximum depth 10 feet, average depth 5 feet. From Chepeta Lake 4 miles west by Forest Service trail into the area. Reader lies at the base of the pass near the Fox Lake trail. Mostly open terrain with scattered timber. Open shoreline for the fly fishermen. Good campsites with some horse feed. Excellent fishing for both brook and cutthroat trout. Some natural reproduction. Stocked periodically with cutthroat trout.



SAND, WR-42. 6 acres, elevation 11,000 feet, maximum depth 5 feet, average depth 3 feet. ½ mile northeast along the meadows from Teds. A small, open, meadow lake lying against the rock slides. Excellent fly fishing for pan-sized brook and cutthroat trout. Little fishing pressure. Very good campsites with horse feed. Natural reproduction.



SHARLEE, WR-57. 10 acres, elevation 10,800 feet, maximum depth 4 feet, average depth 3 feet. Two miles west of Chepeta Lake on good Forest Service trail. A pretty, meadow lake with completely open, marshy shoreline. Excellent campsites with horse feed. Several springs provide drinking water. An excellent fly fishing water with hip boots or a small rubber boat. Little fishing pressure and the fishing is great. Good population of cutthroat and brook trout. You won't go hungry here. Some natural reproduction with periodical stocking.

TAYLOR, WR-8. 25 acres, elevation 11,350 feet, maximum depth 53 feet, average depth 10 feet. Sixteen miles north of Pole Creek Lake along good Forest Service west fork trail. Two miles northeast of Queant. A tadpole shaped lake lying in the open, rocky, terrain above timberline. Open brushy shoreline for fly fishing. Poor campsites with little horse feed. Good fishing for all sizes of brook trout. Stocked cyclically with brook trout. Seldom visited.

TEDS, WR-44. 14 acres, elevation 10,500 feet, maximum depth 20 feet, average depth 7 feet. From Paradise Park Reservoir 15 miles along excellent Forest Service trail on poor jeep road. Teds is often confused with Workman Lake, but lies one mile north of Workman. The shoreline is mostly timbered, with enough open meadow to provide excellent fly fishing areas. A good looking, productive lake housing large brook and cutthroat trout. Fishing pressure is heavy but the evening fishing is generally good. Excellent campsites with good drinking water and plenty of horse feed. A good lake at which to stay. Stocked with brook trout.



UPPER ROCK, WR-14. 15 acres, elevation 10,600 feet, maximum depth 28 feet, water level fluctuates. Two miles northwest of Pole Creek Lake over very rough terrain, no trail. A large lake lying in a deep, rocky basin. Open

rock shoreline. Little fishing pressure on this remote lake. No campsites. Generally good fishing. Stocked cyclically with cutthroat trout.



WALK-UP, WR-55. 13 acres, elevation 11,500 feet, maximum depth 60 feet, average depth 32 feet. From Chepeta, two miles northwest over difficult and rocky terrain. No trail. A high, deep, cold lake completely encompassed by slide rock. This lone lake lies at the very head of a small rock basin. No campsites or horse feed. Stocked experimentally with brook trout. One to watch!



WATKINS, WR-48. 18 acres, elevation 11,000 feet, maximum depth 36 feet, average depth 15 feet. From Cliff Lake 100 yards southeast along the rock slides. Rough, heavily timbered, rocky terrain. No trail, poor campsites without horse feed. Very few fishermen. Some open shoreline. Light milky water coloration. Stocked with brook trout.

WHITEROCKS RESERVOIR LAKE, WR-46. Elevation 10,800 feet, maximum acres 35, maximum depth 42 feet. Water level fluctuates 20 feet. Located some 20 miles via good Forest Service trail or poor jeep road. The shoreline consists of about half meadow and half rock-timber, so take along your boots and fly rod. Very good camping areas with lots of running water. Horse feed generally available in the area. Some natural reproduction, stocked. Heavy fishing pressure. Brook and cutthroat trout to 2 and 3 pounds in weight.



WIGWAM, WR-54. 4 acres, elevation 10,750 feet, maximum depth 14 feet, average depth 6 feet. Reservoir with a 5 foot dam on south end of the lake. From Chepeta, ½ mile northeast. No trail. Rock slides completely along the east side of the lake. Lies in very rough, rocky area, recommend use of good campsites and horse feed at Chepeta. Generally good fishing for both brook and cutthroat trout. Stocked periodically with brook trout.

WOOLEY, WR-40. 18 acres, elevation 11,000 feet, maximum depth 42 feet, average depth 14 feet. One mile east of Workman at the head of the

basin against the rock slides. No trail. Open rock shoreline encompasses this cold, deep lake. Excellent campsites and horse feed near Workman Lake. Fair fishing for brook trout. Stocked periodically.

WORKMAN, WR-50. 20 acres, elevation 10,500 feet, maximum depth 14 feet, average depth 4½ feet. From Paradise Park Reservoir 17 miles along posted, good Forest Service trail or poor jeep road. Two miles north of Cliff Lake. Heavily timbered terrain with limited open shoreline. Good campsites with horse feed in the area. Many springs. A few large brook trout. Generally fast fishing for cutthroat trout. Popular lake. Stocked with cutthroat.



WR-9. 3 acres, elevation 11,200 feet, maximum depth 12 feet, average depth 5 feet. Sixteen miles north of Pole Creek Lake on Forest Service west fork trail and ½ mile southeast of Taylor. A small lake above timberline, lying in the open gently sloping basin below Taylor Lake. Poor, rocky campsites with limited horse feed. Open shoreline for fly fishing. Stocked experimentally with brook trout. A good one to keep an eye on, may be good!

WR-19. 10 acres, elevation 10,500 feet, maximum depth 18 feet, average depth 8 feet. Two miles north of Pole Creek Lake around the east side of the rock slides. No trail to the lake. Very rocky, timbered terrain. Poor campsites with no horse feed. Some large, wary cutthroat trout inhabit this lake. Seldom visited. Stocked periodically with cutthroat.

WR-34. 9 acres, elevation 11,500 feet, maximum depth 20 feet. Two miles southwest of Cleveland Lake in small open rock basin. A cold, remote lake with open, brushy shoreline. Very poor campsites. No horse feed. Stocked experimentally with brook trout and could produce some fair fishing.

WR-37. 3 acres, elevation 10,600 feet, maximum depth 13 feet, average depth 6 feet. One mile southeast of Rasmussen #2, around the tip of the rock slides. No trail. A narrow, rocky lake with some open shore. Some scattered timber with poor campsites. No horse feed. Few fishermen. Small population of large, cutthroat trout. Moderate fishing for brook trout. Stocked with brook trout.

WR-65 (HELL HOLE). 8 acres, elevation 10,850 feet, maximum depth 6 feet, average depth 4 feet. From Chetopa 4 miles west by Forest Service trail into the area. WR-65 lies ½ mile southwest of the trail against the rock slides. Rough, timbered country. Campsites and horse feed in the area. Mostly open shoreline. Stocked experimentally with brook.

WR-67, (HORSESHOE). 12 acres, elevation 11,100 feet, maximum depth 14 feet, average depth 6 feet. One mile southeast of Reader Lake along the rock slides. No trail. An arrowhead shaped lake encompassed by rocks and conifers. Some open shoreline. Campsites and horse feed in the area. Light fishing pressure. Fishing is fast for cut-throat trout. Stocked.

WR-73. 8 acres, elevation 11,000 feet. From Rasmussen Lake two miles northwest into the head of a small basin. No trail. Very rough, rocky terrain. Rock slides come into this triangular shaped lake, and form more than half the shoreline. Few campsites with little horse feed. Stocked experimentally with brook trout. The lakes in this rugged basin could provide some excellent fishing.

WR-74. 4 acres, elevation 11,000 feet, maximum depth 14 feet, average depth 7 feet. Two hundred yards east of WR-75. No trail. Few campsites and little horse feed. Rock slides enter the lake along the north side. Some open

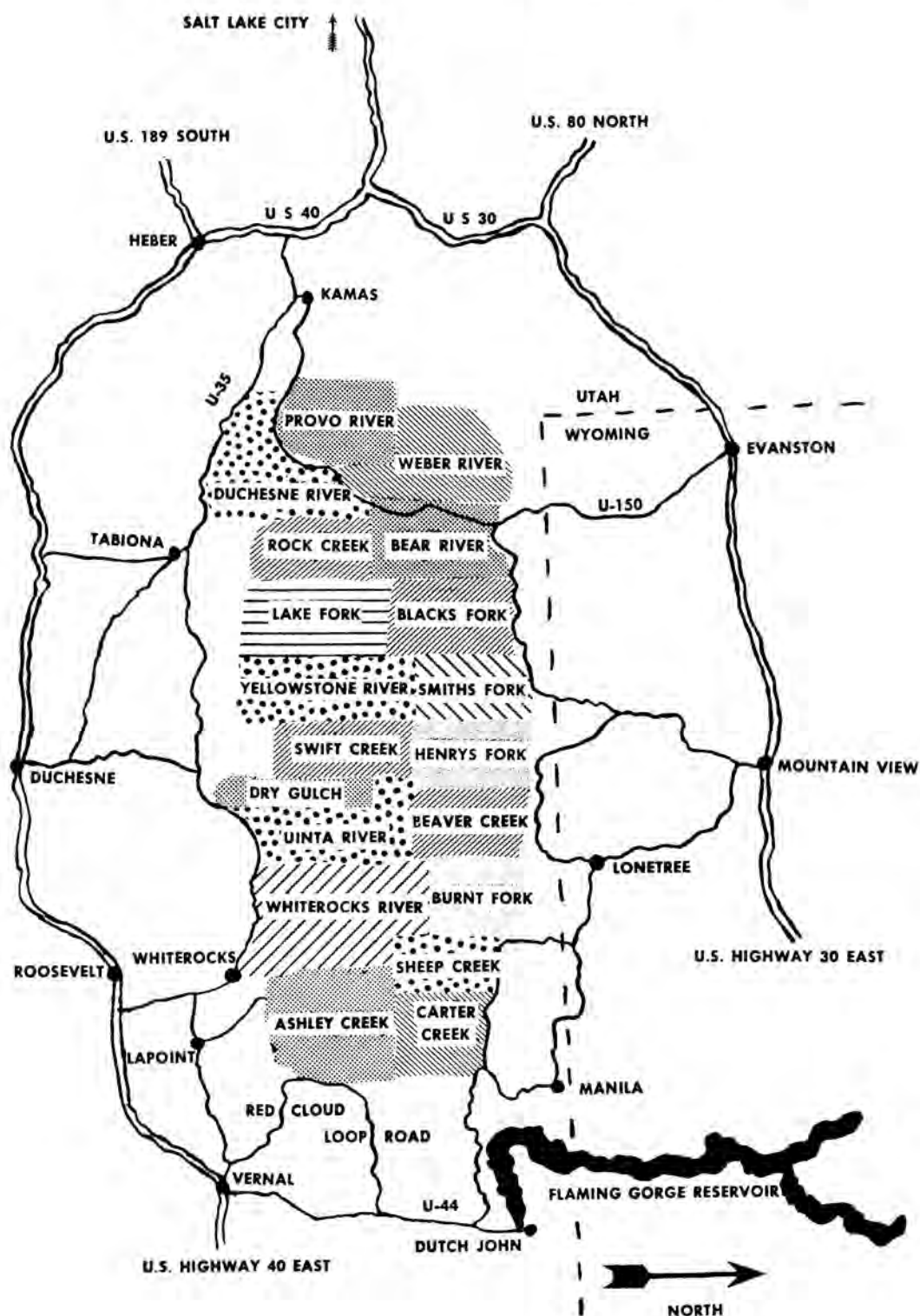
shoreline. Stocked experimentally.

WR-75. 3 acres, elevation 10,800 feet, maximum depth 8 feet, average depth 5 feet. Two hundred yards south of WR-74, no trail. Few campsites and little horse feed. Some open shoreline. Stocked experimentally with brook.

WR-76. 8 acres (combined), elevation 10,700 feet, maximum depth 7 feet. From Rasmussen Lake one mile northwest via sheep trail along creek. Two shallow, meadow lakes lying side by side, connected by a large stream, and surrounded by conifers. Campsites with some horse feed in the area. Excellent fly fishing areas. Stocked experimentally with brook trout.

WR-77. 4 acres, elevation 10,800 feet, maximum depth 15 feet. From Rasmussen one mile west or from WR-76, ½ mile south. Rough terrain, no trail rock slides form half the shoreline. No campsites or horse feed by the lake. Stocked experimentally with brook.

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