POTENTIAL MINING CLAIMS RECORDED WITH THE BLM AS OF FEBRUARY 14, 1992

ON LANDS TRANSFERED TO U.S. FOREST SERVICE BY PUBLIC LAW 102-292

T. 23 S., R. 3 W.	No Valid Claims Recorded
T. 24 S., R. 3 W.	No Valid Claims Recorded
T. 24 S., R. 4 W.	No Valid Claims Recorded
T. 25 S., R. 3 W.	No Valid Claims Recorded

T. 25 S., R. 4 W.

Claim Name	Claimant
MM #27	DTM MINERALS, INC.
MM #28	DTM MINERALS, INC.
MM #31	DTM MINERALS, INC.
MM #36K	DTM MINERALS, INC.

T. 26 S., R. 4 W.

MM #16	DTM MINERALS, INC.
MM #17	DTM MINERALS, INC.
P.D.Q. #49	FRONT RANGE
P.D.Q. #50	FRONT RANGE
GOLDEN #1	DEER TRAIL DEV. CORP.
ROCKY #8	JOHN H. GLEDHILL
ROCKY #9	JOHN H. GLEDHILL
ROCKY #10	JOHN H. GLEDHILL
LARUE #3	JOHN H. GLEDHILL
LARUE #4	JOHN H. GLEDHILL
LARUE #6	JOHN H. GLEDHILL
LARUE #7	JOHN H. GLEDHILL
ROCKY #5	JOHN H. GLEDHILL
DUTCHMAN #3	JOHN H. GLEDHILL
APACHE #1	JOHN H. GLEDHILL
APACHE #2	JOHN H. GLEDHILL
APACHE #3	JOHN H. GLEDHILL
APACHE #4	JOHN H. GLEDHILL
APACHE #5	JOHN H. GLEDHILL
APACHE #6	JOHN H. GLEDHILL
APACHE #7	JOHN H. GLEDHILL
APACHE #8	JOHN H. GLEDHILL
BLACK APACHE #1	JOHN H. GLEDHILL
BLACK APACHE #2	JOHN H. GLEDHILL
BLACK APACHE #3	JOHN H. GLEDHILL

Legal Description to accompany map "Fishlake National Forest Enlargement."

T. 23 S., R. 3 W.

Section 34, S1/2NE1/4, NW1/4NE1/4, N1/2NW1/4, SW1/4NW1/4, and S1/2;

T. 24 S., R. 3 W.

Section 3, Lots 1 through 4, SW1/4NE1/4, S1/2NW1/4, and SW1/4;
Section 9, NE1/4, SW1/4, and NW1/4SE1/4;
Section 10, NW1/4NW1/4;
Section 17, Lots 1 through 8;
Section 19, SE1/4;
Section 20, N1/2, SW1/4, and W1/2SE1/4
Section 21, NW1/4NW1/4;
Section 29, N1/2NW1/4, SW1/4NW1/4, and W1/2SW1/4;
Section 30, All;
Section 31, Lots 1 through 4, N1/2NE1/4, SW1/4NE1/4, E1/2NW1/4, and NE1/4SW1/4;

T. 24 S., R. 4 W.

Section 35, S1/2;

T. 25 S., R. 3 W.

Section 6, Lot 4;

T. 25 S., R. 4 W.

Section 1, Lots 1 through 4;
Section 3, Lots 1, 2, S1/2NE1/4, and S1/2;
Section 9, SE1/4;
Section 10, N1/2NE1/4, SW1/4NE1/4, and NW1/4;
Section 20, SE1/4;
Section 21, Lots 1 through 3, NE1/4, SE1/4NW1/4, SW1/4, and N1/2SE1/4;
Section 29, N1/2, N1/2SW1/4, and SW1/4SW1/4;
Section 30, All;
Section 31, Lots 1, 2, 4, E1/2NW1/4, SE1/4SW1/4, S1/2SE1/4, and NE1/4SE1/4;

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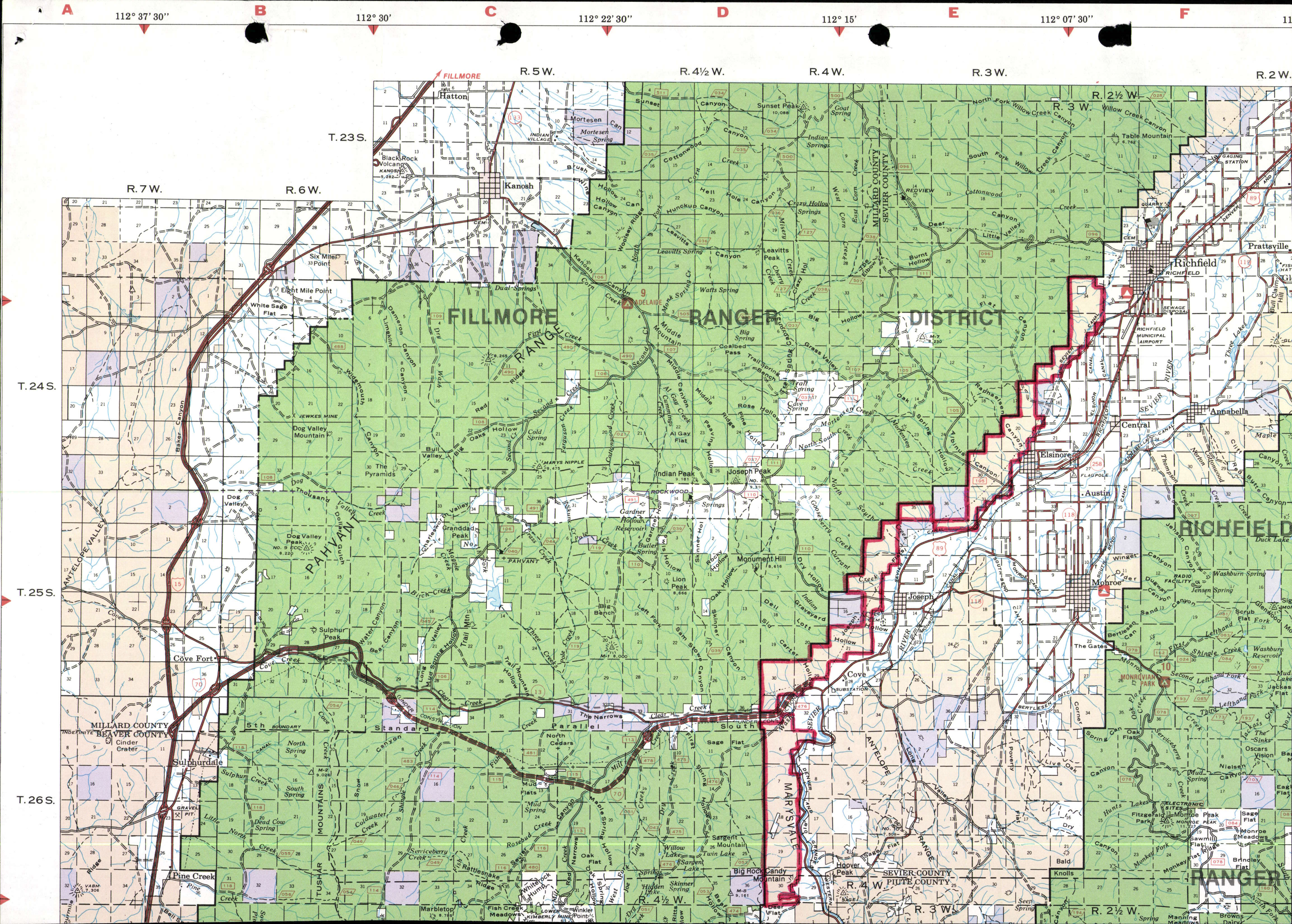
Section 5, Lots 3 and 4;
Section 6, Lots 3 through 13, E1/2SW1/4, and SW1/4SE1/4;
Section 7, Lots 1 through 4, SE1/4NE1/4, W1/2NE1/4, E1/2NW1/4, E1/2SW1/4, and SE1/4;
Section 18, Lots 1 through 4, NE1/4, E1/2NW1/4, E1/2SW1/4, and W1/2SE1/4;
Section 19, Lots 1, 2, 5 through 8, NE1/4, E1/2NW1/4, and SE1/4
Section 29, Lots 7 through 10;
Section 30, Lots 2, 8 through 19, and N1/2NE1/4.

Total acreage transferred 10,172.89



112° 37' 30"
112° 30'
112° 22' 30"
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R.7W.
R.6W.
R.5W.
R.4½W.
R.4W.
R.3W.
R.2½W.
R.2W.
T.23S.
T.24S.
T.25S.
T.26S.
FILLMORE RANGER DISTRICT
RICHFIELD RANGER
PAHVANT
TUSHAR MOUNTAINS
MILLARD COUNTY
BEAVER COUNTY
SEVIER COUNTY
PIUTE COUNTY
MARYSVALE
ANTELOPE VALLEY
ANTELOPE RANGE
Kanosh
Hatton
FILLMORE
Cove Fort
Sulphurdale
Joseph
Elsinore
Monroe
Austin
Central
Annabella
Richfield
Prattsville
Sevier River
Black Rock Volcano
Dog Valley Peak
Sulphur Peak
Trail Mtn
Indian Peak
Joseph Peak
Monument Hill
Lion Peak
Sunset Peak
Table Mountain
Marbletop
Big Rock Candy Mountain
Hoover Peak
Monroe Peak
ADELAIDE
MONRQVIAN PARK

Fishlake National Forest, named for the largest lake
he Forest, occupies 1½ million acres of plateau and
ntainous land in south central Utah. It was first
gnated the Fish Lake Forest Reserve by President
nley in 1899. Later the Filmore, Beaver, Glenwood,
a portion of the Nebo National Forests were added,
ting in its present size.

Fishlake National Forest straddles the divide between
Colorado River Drainage and the Great Basin. For
eason it is an area of unique geology and long
an history.

istoric remains indicate several different cultures ex-
in the area over the past 12,000 years and that early
les traveled freely between the Colorado River
nage and the Sevier River drainage. The Dominguez
lante Expedition which passed through the area in
5 found Ute Indians living here.

ough many explorers passed through this area, settle-
t awaited the coming of the Mormons. Ten men
ed in the vicinity of Richfield in January, 1864. They
joined by 30 families in March of that year. These
settlers utilized timber from the forest and grazed
cattle and sheep in the high mountain meadows dur-
he summer.

dditional settlers came into the area, man-caused fires
eased dramatically and over-grazing became a
lem. These over-uses and subsequent erosion and
ding prompted local residents to request the establish-
t of the Fishlake National Forest.

he Forest

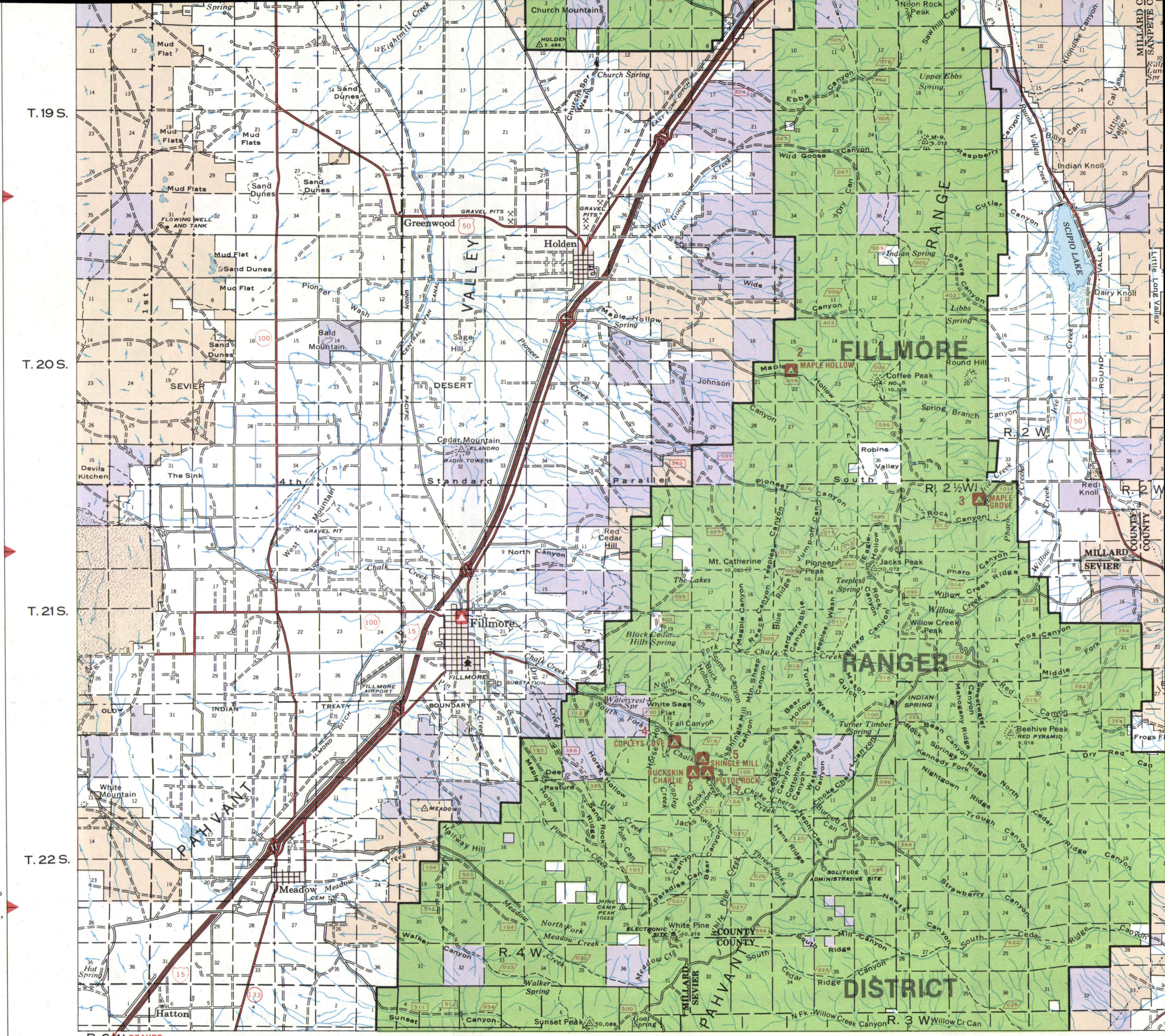
agement of the Fishlake National Forest today is
h more complicated than in its early years. Present
nands for timber, recreation, energy, wildlife, water,
grazing require a delicate balance between use and
ection.

inerals-Energy

discovery of gold was the magnet that brought miners
he Fishlake area around the turn of the century.
ough gold and silver are still to be found, minerals
as alunite and gypsum are now more important.

rgy sources such as coal, oil, and gas are now
ting the most interest in underground resources.
ough coal has been mined in Salina Canyon for
eral years, a growing interest in this energy source is
ent. Since the Forest overlays the gas and oil-rich
erthrust Belt" and "Hingeline," exploration continues
high pace.

otential for geothermal energy development exists
g the western margin of the Forest and uranium min-
has been important in the past. Energy development
pected to be a major management challenge for
e time to come.



FOREST SERVICE MAP
Compiled at Regional Office, Ogden, Utah, 1964 fr[illegible]6. Forest Service Planimetric Maps, U.S. Geological Survey Quadrangles, and U.S. Army Map Service T[illegible]aphic Maps.
Limited office revision by the Geometronics Servic[illegible]ter, Salt Lake City, Utah, 1977 and the Regional Offfice, Ogden, Utah, 1982.