





UNITED STATES  
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR  
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Yellowstone NATIONAL PARK

FILE NO. 207-02.3

SUPERINTENDENT'S MONTHLY REPORT

JULY 1951

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	STANLEY	
	FULLER	
	PROFFER	
	HODGSON	
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✓	COOPER	M.M.
✓	SKINNER	M.M.
✓	EVANS	E.E.
	CHAPMAN	
	JAY	
	KOWSKI	
✓	KITTAMS	K.K.
✓	WOHLBRANDT	W.W.
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GENERAL FILES

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NEWTON B. DRURY,

Director.

UNITED STATES  
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR  
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE  
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK  
YELLOWSTONE PARK, WYO.

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT  
FOR THE YEAR 1908

The Superintendent of the Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your report of the work done during the year 1908, and to express his appreciation of the interest and cooperation shown by you in the management of the Park.

The work of the Park during the year 1908 has been characterized by a steady and successful progress in all the various branches of the Park's management. The general condition of the Park is now better than it has been for many years, and the various branches of the Park's management are all well advanced.

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REPORT

FOR THE YEAR

1908

BY

THE SUPERINTENDENT

OF THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

YELLOWSTONE PARK, WYO.

1909

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CONCERNING:

Three new projects, one in the field of  
physical education, one in the field of  
art, and one in the field of music.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

The first project is a new physical education  
program for the school. The second project is  
a new art program for the school. The third project  
is a new music program for the school.

INTERESTED PARTIES:

Blind group, General Association of the  
Blind, National Association of the Blind.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

General and specific information regarding  
the projects.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

This is to inform you that the project is  
being carried out in accordance with the  
plan. The project is being carried out in  
accordance with the plan. The project is  
being carried out in accordance with the  
plan. The project is being carried out in  
accordance with the plan.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

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accordance with the plan.

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		<u>Page</u>
<u>FOREST FIRE PROTECTION:</u>	Smokejumper equipment from Missoula. Smoke-jumpers and squad leader report. Six fires. Fire spotted & jumped in Targhee Forest. Fire-fighting training for road & blister rust crews.	12 -13
<u>BLISTER RUST CONTROL:</u>	Progress at Mt. Washburn area. Blister rust property inventory.	13
<u>TRAILS:</u>	Trail work, including 2 new sections. Difficult get employees.	13
<u>BUILDING FIRE PROTECTION:</u>	Inspections completed and Govt. building reports submitted. Fire brigade & drills. Training. Headquarters brigade reorganized.	14
<u>ACCIDENTS AND PUBLIC SAFETY:</u>	51 auto accidents. Accident classification changed. Hot pool burn. Bicyclist injured in fall on bridge.	14
<u>LAW ENFORCEMENT:</u>	59 cases listed.	14
<u>BIRTHS:</u>	Son born to Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Somerville but died shortly following birth.	15
<u>DEATHS:</u>	Deaths of Roy N. Armstrong, rancher near park, and George D. Collett and Cornelius A. Culp, park visitors.	15
<u>PERSONNEL:</u>	Lubert de Freeze reported as Park Ranger, GS-5. Dan Nelson promoted to District Park Ranger. Howard Kocher and Lester Abbie promoted to Mechanic (Heavy Duty). Transfer of Stanley McComas to Asst. Chief Ranger here.	15

PHOTOGRAPHY

Photographs were taken from various angles of the bridge and the surrounding area. The photographs were taken on January 15, 1934.

BRIDGE SURVEY  
CONTROL

Progress of the survey was controlled by the use of a transit and level. The survey was completed on January 16, 1934.

TRIALS

Trials were conducted to determine the load capacity of the bridge. The trials were completed on January 17, 1934.

BUILDING MATH  
PROVISIONS

Calculations were made to determine the load capacity of the bridge. The calculations were completed on January 18, 1934.

ACCIDENTS AND  
PUBLIC SAFETY

Accidents and public safety measures were discussed. The discussion was held on January 19, 1934.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Law enforcement agencies were contacted. The contact was made on January 20, 1934.

BIRTHS

Births were recorded. The births were recorded on January 21, 1934.

DEATHS

Deaths were recorded. The deaths were recorded on January 22, 1934.

PLEASURES

Pleasures were recorded. The pleasures were recorded on January 23, 1934.



UNITED STATES  
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR  
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE  
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK  
YELLOWSTONE PARK, WYO.

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

August 6, 1951

## Memorandum

To: The Director  
From: Superintendent, Yellowstone National Park  
Subject: Monthly Report for July 1951

Following is the report of activities for Yellowstone National Park during the month of July 1951:

Weather Conditions. Above normal precipitation prevailed with 1.47" of rainfall recorded at the Mammoth weather station, as compared with a five-year average of 0.96". The minimum temperature of 32° recorded on the 12th was 7° lower than the past five-year average. The maximum of 88° on the 14th is a normal maximum for July. Snow falling on the 10th and 11th temporarily closed the Cooke-Red Lodge road for nearly two days and required the plows to clear the Dunraven and Craig Pass roads. A total of 20" of snow reportedly fell on sections of the Cooke-Red Lodge road.

Special Activities. Superintendent Rogers spent the entire month in the park with the exception of one trip made on July 19 to the South Forest and Moran in company with Mr. J. E. Haynes. While at Moran he called on Struthers Burt, dude rancher and author.

Due to reduced appropriations it was necessary to go back on a 40-hour week for all employees including wage board beginning July 1, and only a skeleton crew was operated on the July 4 holiday. Only one ranger-naturalist was available at each museum and there were no talks or hikes conducted on that day. Also, only those rangers considered absolutely essential were on duty for the day.

Beginning July 2 all park gates were manned from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Prior to that date the gates were manned only from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Judge T. Paul Wilcox was reappointed U. S. Commissioner for a period of four years beginning July 21, 1951, by the U. S. District Court of Wyoming.

Effective July 5 the gasoline prices at all points in the park were increased 1¢ making the price for Regular gasoline 31½¢ per gallon and Ethyl gasoline 33½¢ per gallon.

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Advice was received on July 6 that new wage rate schedules for the park, Operation and Maintenance Schedule No. 8-51 and Construction Schedule No. 3-51, were approved June 28. The new wage schedule went into effect July 8. New firefighter wage rate schedule corresponding to rates approved by the U. S. Forest Service was approved July 13.

Due to the transfer of two members of the Yellowstone Park Safety Committee, Robert S. Hursh and Frank F. Kowski, a new Safety Committee for the park was appointed by the Superintendent on July 11. The new committee consists of Robert R. Robinson, Chairman; William G. Proper, Clerk; Thomas F. Eja and Melvin A. Thuring, Members; J. Stanley Fillmore and Robert F. Upton, Alternates.

The demolition of the Old Faithful Swimming Pool was completed during the month and the job was accepted on July 16. An excellent job was done on razing the building and restoring the grounds to their natural condition.

The Local Civil Service Board held an examination for Clerk GS-5 and -6 on July 20 for which there were four competitors. William G. Proper conducted the examination. The Board also held an examination for the Bureau of Personnel, State of Wisconsin, for John R. Heaton for the position of Conservation Biologist on July 31. Mr. Proper also conducted this examination.

The National Park Service Boat No. 2 "Lollypop" which had been condemned and recommended for destruction by the Board of Survey was sunk in the deep waters of Yellowstone Lake on July 30. A new boat to replace the "Lollypop" has been purchased and is expected to arrive about August 6.

Inspections. Donald E. Lee, Chief of Concessions Management, George B. Hartzog, Jr., Assistant Chief of Concessions Management, NPS, Washington, D. C., Newton Edwards, Administrative Assistant, Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and Benjamin F. Dickson, Regional Chief of Concessions Management, Region Two, in July 1; out 7. Willard E. Dilley, Park Naturalist, Everglades National Park, in July 5 for assignment during the summer. W. J. Jarrett, Inspector, Federal Bureau of Prisons, Denver, Colorado, in July 3 to inspect Mammoth Jail. William J. McCallum, Collaborator, National Park Service, from Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Parks, in July 3. Charles Schuster, Landscape Architect, Region Two, in July 4 for assignment during the summer. Conrad L. Wirth, Associate Director, NPS, who arrived June 29, departed July 5. Robert G. Hall, Assistant Regional Director, Charles E. Krueger, Regional Landscape Architect, Region Two, and John B. Cabot, Regional Architect, Region Two, in July 5; out 11. John S. McLaughlin, Assistant Regional Director, Region Two, who arrived June 30, departed July 12. Thomas C. Vint, Chief, Planning and Construction Division, NPS, in July 5; out 14. C. L. Peterson, Olympic National Park, being transferred to Rocky Mountain National Park as Chief Clerk, in July 6. Arif

...for the first time...  
...July 13.

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The definition of the...  
...July 13.

Pelit, Turkish Highway Engineer assigned to Yellowstone June 5 in connection with road maintenance and construction work, out July 6 for further duty on South Approach Road with Bureau of Public Roads. Maynard Barrows, Forester, Region Two, in July 8, out 11; returned July 19, out 25. Frank Winingder, NPS Auditor, in July 12 to inspect accounts of Pryor Stores Inc. and Park Medical Service. Harvey G. McAndrews, Sanitary Engineer, U. S. Public Health Service, Denver, in July 13 to inspect food-handling establishments in park; out 24. James C. Evenden, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and W. L. Baker, same bureau, Washington, D. C., in and out July 16. Ted Ogston, Chief Ranger, Death Valley National Monument, in July 17. Lawrence P. Cook, Assistant Chief Forester, NPS, in July 19; out 25. Mrs. Margaret T. Burns, Purchasing Clerk, Region Two, in July 20. Harold Sorrell, NPS Auditor, in July 23 to audit accounts of Pryor Stores, Inc. and Park Medical Service. Superintendent and Mrs. E. S. Luce, Custer Battlefield National Monument, in July 25; out 26. B. W. Matteson, Division Engineer, Clyde E. Learned, Design Engineer, Bureau of Public Roads, Denver, John D. Slye, District Engineer, BPR, Cheyenne, Wyoming, and J. R. Bromley, Wyoming State Highway Engineer, Cheyenne, in July 25; out 27. Edwin C. Kenner, Chief, Architectural Construction and Maintenance, NPS, Washington, D. C., in July 28; expected to leave August 5. F. R. Roberson, Architect, Region Two, in July 28; expected to leave August 5. Arthur B. Alley, Finance Examiner, Office of Assistant Secretary of the Interior, in July 31. John C. Gymn, Blister Rust Control, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Spokane, Washington, in July 16; out 20.

In-Service Training. The Weekly Newsletter was issued each Thursday during the month to keep employees, concessioners, and others currently informed of park happenings.

Messrs. Barrows, Skinner, Evans, Jay, Ela and Estey attended a two-hour in-service training session on fire dispatching procedure on July 10.

Chief Park Naturalist Condon talked to the temporary park rangers on their pre-season training trip on July 1 at Lake Butte. On the evening of July 1 Mr. Condon talked to the Canyon Lodge employees and the guests on Yellowstone Park and significant factors pertaining to it. There were 300 persons in attendance at this talk.

On July 24 Chief Park Naturalist Condon projected training movies for the district ranger conference which was held on that date and at the same time at this meeting a discussion was conducted with respect to the various aspects of cooperative endeavor between the Naturalist Division and the Protection Division.

... connection with the maintenance of the ...  
... further duty on ...  
... July 19, out ...  
... accounts of ...  
... July 13 to ...  
... James C. ...  
... and out July 16 ...  
... in July 19 ...  
... Two, in July ...  
... accounts of ...  
... July 20 ...  
... Chief Engineer ...  
... Engineer ...  
... Chief Architectural ...  
... B. C. ...  
... Architect ...  
... Arthur A. ...  
... the Interior ...  
... of pathology and ...  
out 20.

Inter-Office Mail. The weekly ...  
Thursday during the month ...  
currently in force of ...

... on July 19.

Chief ...  
... on July 1 ...  
... and the ...  
... to ...

On July 23 ...  
... and at ...  
... respect to the ...  
... Division and the ...

Publicity. Several stories were phoned the Associated Press in Helena during the month, one on the finding of the body of Marceleno de Santiago on July 1, another on the opening of the Red Lodge-Cooke Highway on July 12 which had been closed by snow, another on the arrest of fishermen on July 16, and another on the arrest of a person for feeding bears on July 26.

The June comparative travel figures were mailed to the park mailing list on July 5.

A photographic interpretation of Yellowstone National Park by Franz Lipp started July 19, to run for one month at the Chicago Art Institute, Chicago, Illinois. Arthur Nash, former seasonal ranger-naturalist, was obtained for lecture work in connection with the Exhibit. The Exhibit is being very well attended and is attracting a lot of interest for the park.

The supply of 1950 Yellowstone broadsides being used for distribution was practically exhausted by the end of the month and an additional supply of 13,000 ordered sent by the Government Printing Office was expected to arrive early in August. The new 1951 broadsides are badly needed and it is hoped they will arrive by the time the 1950 broadsides are exhausted.

Plans, Maps and Surveys. The time of Landscape Architect Charles Schuster, assigned to assist Resident Landscape Architect Mattson during the summer, was devoted almost entirely to master plans and other currently necessary planning. Weekly trips were made by the Resident Landscape Architect to the South Approach construction projects and Grand Teton National Park. Wood cutting and vista cutting operations were discussed briefly with Messrs. Cook and Barrows while they were in the park. Maintenance and construction projects were reviewed with Messrs. Vint, Hall, Krueger and Cabot during their stay in the park. Rehabilitation projects and other problems were discussed with Messrs. Kenner and Roberson during their stay here. Assistant Engineers Thuring and Rowe spent the entire month supervising construction projects at Lake and Old Faithful.

Maintenance. Cold, wet weather continued through most of July; however, when it cleared we had some unusually hot, sultry weather.

Four miles of the Red Lodge-Cooke road were chip sealed and one mile reprocessed.

Four miles of the East Entrance were also chip sealed and one-half mile of the Thumb to Lake section reprocessed. Numerous other small sections throughout the park were also reprocessed; including also a chip seal for 2.5 miles of the Madison to Old Faithful section.

Several copies were placed in the collection  
in letters during the month, one on the landing of the body of  
de Santiago on July 1, another on the morning of the day  
Highway on July 12 which had been closed by some accident on the  
on Saturday on July 15, and another on the night of a person  
feeding horses on July 15.

The time spent here for the night was about 10 days  
ending July 25.

A photograph of the collection of letters was taken  
from July 25 to July 29, to see how much of the letters  
remained, Chicago, Illinois. A few letters were  
retained, was obtained for letters sent in connection with the  
subject. The subject is about very well attended and is  
lot of interest for the park.

The supply of 1900 Yellowstone National Park  
distribution was practically exhausted by the end of the month  
additional supply of 12,000 ordered and by the evening of  
Office was expected to arrive early in the week. The  
are badly needed and it is hoped they will arrive by the  
provisions are exhausted.

June 25 and 26. The time of landscape painting  
Charles Johnston, assigned to paint the landscape painting  
Mason during the summer, was devoted almost entirely to water  
and other currently necessary objects. Weekly letters were  
landscape painting related to the Central Agency construction  
projects and Grand Teton National Park. Much cutting and  
operations were discussed briefly with Messrs. Cook and  
they were in the park. Maintenance and construction projects  
reviewed with Messrs. King, Hall, Hanger and Cook during their stay  
in the park. Maintenance projects and other problems were discussed  
with Messrs. Hanger and Johnson during their stay. Assistance  
Messrs. Hanger and Johnson were the entire work up to  
attention projects at Lake and Old Faithful.

Maintenance. Gold, yet another continued through most of  
July; however, then it closed we had some unusually hot  
weather.

Four miles of the hot lodge-cook road were chip sealed and  
one mile repaved.

Four miles of the last entrance were chip sealed and  
one-half mile of the third to lake section repaved. The  
other small sections throughout the park were also repaved,  
including also a chip seal for 2.5 miles of the section to Old Faithful  
section



Four thousand feet of guard rail were cut, peeled and treated.

On July 10 twenty inches of snow fell near the summit of the Red Lodge road and it required two days for snow plows to get the road open again.

On July 25 a small cloudburst hit the Gardiner to Mammoth road section causing earth and rock slides that closed the road for a short while. Numerous culverts and concrete boxes were completely filled with rock and silt.

The wet weather cut our reprocessing program in half. The labor problem was also quite serious during the month due partly to cold weather, but mostly because of the five-day work week.

All major maintenance camps were operated during the month and the average number of employees was approximately 135 men.

New Construction. Fair progress is being made on both Units 1 and 2 of the Moran-to-Yellowstone approach road, despite an unusually wet month. On Unit 1, grading is about 85% complete, concrete work 100%, culvert pipe 95%, underdrains 45%, and the job as a whole is about 78% complete with 62% of time used.

On Unit No. 2, grading is 80% complete, concrete work 100%, culvert pipe 80%, underdrains 100%, and the overall of the job is 60% complete with 47% of time used.

Construction projects active during the month consisted of:

Account 231.02, Repair Heating Plant, Building No. 13, under contract.--Work 100% complete.

Account 323.08 and 323.10, Walks, Barriers, Gratings and Signs in Thermal Areas.--Work 90% complete. Some prefabricated side-walks still to be placed.

Account 333.01, Campground Extension, Fishing Bridge and Old Faithful, 98% completed.

Account 323.03, Grand View Point.--New point completed, old point removed. Parking area still to be constructed.

Account 323.12, Campground Roads, Old Faithful.--Three loops cleared; two loops graded; barriers on one loop completed, started on second loop.

Account 323.14, Roads and Walks, Lake Hotel Cottage Area.--Approximately 3,000 feet concrete curb in place. All storm drains in place on east half. Most grading completed on east half and about one-half completed on west half.

four drainage feet in front will have been completed.  
finished.

On July 10 twenty inches of snow fell near the west end of the  
road lodge and it remained two days for snow to melt the road  
open again.

On July 22 a small amount of rain fell near the west end of the  
road section existing early and road slides that closed the road for a  
short while. Numerous drains and concrete forms were completely filled  
with rock and silt.

The wet weather and our transportation program in half. The  
labor problem was also quite serious during the month and partly in  
cold weather, but mostly because of the five-day work week.

All major maintenance camps were operated during the month  
and the average number of employees was approximately 125 men.

New Construction. This program is being made on both Units  
1 and 2 of the Lower-to-Upper town approach road. It is in progress  
at present. On Unit 1, grading is about 80% complete, concrete work  
100%, culvert pipe 95%, underground 10%, and the job is a whole lot  
about 90% complete at the end of the month.

On Unit No. 2, grading is 90% complete, concrete and 100%  
culvert pipe 80%, underground 100%, and the overall of the job is 80%  
complete with 4% of time used.

Construction on both units active during the month consisted of:

Account 231.02, Upper Western Road, Building No. 12, water  
contract--work 100% complete.

Account 232.02 and 232.12, Water, Bridges, Drains and  
Signs in Lower Area--work 90% complete, some prefabricated signs  
walks still to be placed.

Account 233.01, Campground Generator, Electrical Bridge and 5th  
Building, 95% completed.

Account 233.03, Grand View Point--new point completed, 95%  
point removed, building was still to be constructed.

Account 233.12, Campground Roads, 5th Building--Three loops  
cleared; two loops graded; barriers on one loop completed, started on  
second loop.

Account 233.14, Roads and Walks, Lake Hotel Cottages Area--  
Approximately 2,000 feet concrete curb in place. 111 signs in place  
place on east side. Most grading completed on west side and about one  
half completed on west side.

Account 323.15, Campground Extension, West Thumb.--Job 25% completed.

Account 331.03, Comfort Stations, Old Faithful Campground.--Concrete foundations in place; some material prefabricated.

Account 331.05, Mess Hall, Road Camp, Lake.--Most plumbing and carpenter work finished. Job approximately 80% completed.

Account 332.11, Sewage Disposal System for Lake.--Work started on placing force line.

Account 333.02, Utilities, Tables, Fireplaces, Comfort Stations, Campground, Old Faithful.--Four comfort stations completed; water, sewer and power completed on two loops; half completed on third loop.

Complaints. Twelve letters of complaint were received during the month, as follows: 1. Unsatisfactory condition of cabins, 2. Unsanitary condition at undeveloped campground, 3. Condition of south approach road, 4. Allegedly unsatisfactory food causing illness, and charges for nurse's services resulting therefrom, 5. Reservations not held at lodge, 6. Long delay in receiving confirmations to reservations, 7. Policy on deposits as indicated on reservation form, 8. Discourtesy and indifference of filling station attendants, 9. Disturbance by employees in cabin area and discourtesy of cabin office attendants, 10. Unsanitary condition of cabins, disturbance by employees in cabin area, and discourtesy of cabin office attendants, 11. Unsatisfactory condition of cabins and high cost therefor, and 12. Discourtesy of cashier at Old Faithful Inn.

Concessioners. Dr. Lowell Smith of Detroit, Michigan, arrived in the park July 9 to enter on the park's medical staff. Dr. William B. Looney, Grundy, Virginia, former seasonal ranger 1946 and 1947, arrived July 15 to join the park's medical staff. He is stationed at Canyon Hotel. Dr. James Gerlach, former externe at the Mammoth Hospital in 1948 joined the park's medical staff on July 21 and is stationed at Old Faithful. Dr. Gerlach will be the resident physician at Mammoth during the winter.

The park experienced its largest house count for the season on July 18 when 8,092 guests were registered in all of the hotels, lodges and tourist cabins throughout the area.

Religious Services and Chapel Use. The regular religious services program as outlined at the beginning of the season was carried on throughout the month. The student ministers have been carrying out an active program around the loop of the park organizing choral groups and at the present time have active choruses at Canyon, Lake, Old Faithful, Mammoth and a small group at Roosevelt Lodge.

Account 22.15, ...

...

Account 22.15, ...

Account 22.15, ...

Account 22.15, ...

Account 22.15, ...

Account 22.15, ...

Account 22.15, ...

Account 22.15, ...

Account 22.15, ...

During the period July 9 through the 13th a summer bible school was conducted in the Yellowstone Park Chapel by Miss Louise Frame, Miss Barbara Frame and Miss Pattsie Pepper. This bible school was attended by a large number of the local children. The student ministers assisted wherever possible in conducting this program.

Mr. Warren Ost, who headed up the student ministry program in Yellowstone Park during the 1950 season and who it was anticipated would participate in this program during the 1951 season, returned to the park on the 31st of July after recovering from a very serious illness. Mr. Ost will be a member of the student minister staff for the balance of the season.

A conference was held by Mr. Condon, who is chairman of the Yellowstone Park Church Committee, with Rev. Buswell of Cody, Wyoming, concerning the conducting of Protestant services on the east side of the park by the Cody Ministerial Association. Arrangements were made for Protestant services at Fishing Bridge for the balance of the season.

The boys choir of Mammoth was taken on a camping trip by the student ministers on the 24th and an enjoyable time was had by nine of our local boys.

Interpretive Services. Again this year it was the privilege of the National Park Service to serve as hosts to a tour of blind people from the Montana State College, and on July 16 Park Naturalist Dilley and Chief Park Naturalist Condon served as guides in conducting two bus loads of these people on a tour around the main loop road of Yellowstone Park. There were a total of 64 blind persons in the party and at the close of the day's tour it was deemed that a very successful trip had been experienced by these people. They entered the park via the West entrance and left out the Northern entrance late in the evening.

On the 17th of July Chief Park Naturalist Condon traveled to Bozeman, Montana, where he talked to a special class in conservation that was given by Dr. Swanson and at that time he met with Mr. Robert W. Brink and completed plans for the visit to the park of the Montana Conservation Council on the 26th and 27th of July.

The Montana Conservation Council caravan trip was taken around the main loop of Yellowstone Park on July 26 and 27 by Chief Park Naturalist Condon. The group consisted of 40 people who are vitally interested in the conservation of the resources of Montana. This proved to be a very interesting group and it is thought they left Yellowstone Park with a far better conception of the significance of this national park in the conservation program of our nation.

During the month of July, through the 1930's, a number of  
schools was conducted in the Yellowstone Park District of  
Idaho, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, and New Mexico.  
The schools were conducted by a large number of the local  
ministers and wherever possible in connection with  
the summer.

The summer camps, which were held up in the mountainous  
Yellowstone Park during the 1930's, were held in the  
mountainous region during the 1930's, and were held  
in the park on the first of July after receiving from a  
number of the local ministers and  
the balance of the summer.

A conference was held by the local ministers, who in  
Yellowstone Park during the 1930's, at the Hotel of  
Cody, Wyoming, concerning the conducting of  
the park by the local ministers. The conference was held  
for Protestant ministers at fishing holes for the balance of the  
summer.

The days of the month were taken on a regular basis by the  
student ministers on the 15th and an enjoyable time was had by the  
of our local boys.

Information Division. During the year 1930, the  
of the National Park Service to serve as hosts to a group of  
from the Montana State College, and on July 15, 1930, the  
and Chief Park Ranger of the National Park Service, who  
was found of these people on a tour around the park, and  
Yellowstone Park. The tour was held on July 15, 1930, and  
and at the close of the tour it was found that a very  
trip had been experienced by these people. The trip was  
the best enjoyed and left out the best enjoyment of the  
evening.

On the 15th of July, Chief Park Ranger of the  
National Park Service, who was found of these people on a  
trip, was given by the Montana State College, and on July 15,  
trip was conducted after the visit to the park of the  
Conservation Council on the 15th and 16th of July.

The Montana Conservation Council, which was held  
around the main loop of Yellowstone Park on July 15 and 16, 1930,  
Park Ranger of the National Park Service. The group consisted of  
actively interested in the conservation of the park, and  
this proved to be a very interesting group and it is hoped that  
Yellowstone Park with a far better conception of the significance of  
this national park in the conservation program of our nation.

Museum Activities and Exhibits. The museum and wayside exhibits have been available to the park visitor throughout the entire month and each of these has received popular use. The park headquarters museum at times has been so crowded that it was difficult to move about in the structure, and at the Old Faithful museum after each eruption of Old Faithful Geyser that structure becomes so crowded that it is difficult for people to see the exhibits and get the values from them they should.

During the month paint and other supplies were given to the janitors at the Fishing Bridge, Mammoth and Old Faithful museums, and in spare moments they have been touching up spots that need to be repaired in order to place them in a satisfactory appearing condition.

Research and Observation. On July 9 the Chief Park Naturalist organized a party which traveled to the Molly Islands for the purpose of banding birds and making observations of the nesting activities at this rookery. The Fish and Wildlife Service cooperated with the Naturalist Division and provided the boat and a boatman; and, Dr. Cope accompanied the group. Members of the party who assisted in the work were: Park Naturalist W. E. Dilley, Tom McHugh, Arnold Van Heuvelen, Park Ranger Naturalist Joseph Murphy, Park Naturalists Robert Upton and Herbert T. Lystrup, Park Ranger Naturalist Ted Parkinson, Bert Brown, Wilson Condon and Chief Park Naturalist Condon. Three hundred California gulls were banded and 200 white pelicans. There was a very large concentration of birds on the rocky island and only a limited number on the sandy island. There was a much smaller number of Caspian terns observed this year. The sandy island was not visited by the group because a pending storm threatened to influence the nesting of the birds and jeopardize the young, so no detailed census was carried out and the group left the island as soon as possible after carrying through with the banding activities. The colonies seemed to be as large or larger this year with the exception of the apparent decrease in Caspian terns. There were a large number of double-crested cormorants, white pelicans, California gulls and ring-billed gulls on the islands.

A large area of Douglasfir is turning brown on the northern side of the park just inside the northern boundary. The death of these trees is attributed to the spruce bud worm infestation. Large areas of trees have turned brown as far as Stevens Creek and apparently this infestation started out of the park on Beatty Gulch. Before the summer is over it looks as though extensive areas of Douglasfir on the north side of the park, and especially on the slopes of Sepulcher Mountain, will be affected by this infestation of insect pests.

The grizzly bears have been rather commonly seen by those who have visited the Trout Creek dumpground, especially late in the evening. Park Naturalist Lowell Biddulph of Fishing Bridge has reported having seen as many as 29 of these animals in the vicinity of the dumpground at night. Chief Park Naturalist Condon observed eight of these animals

Research and Observation. The number of birds which have been available to the public since the exhibit was opened has received popular attention. The number of times it has been crowded is a direct result of the interest in the structure, and as the Old British Museum after the opening of Old British Museum it is a pleasure to see the exhibits and get the views from them they should.

During the visit and other supplies were found to be in quantity of the British birds, March and Old British Museum and in some respects they have been working up spots that need to be repaired in order to place them in a satisfactory condition.

Research and Observation. On July 7 the Chief Park Naturalist organized a party which traveled to the Holly Islands for the purpose of banding birds and making observations of the nesting activities of this colony. The Holly and Middle Islands were connected with the Naturalist Division and provided the boat and a motorist and in the afternoon of the party who stayed in the boat were accompanied by the group. Members of the party who stayed in the boat were Park Naturalist J. E. Bailey, Dr. Bailey, Arnold van Hevelom, and Ranger Naturalist Joseph Henry, Park Naturalist Robert Johnson and Herbert J. Grayson, Park Naturalist J. E. Bailey, and Park Naturalist Wilson Gordon and Chief Park Naturalist Gordon. There were a large number of birds banded and 200 white pelicans, among them a very large concentration of birds on the Holly Island and only a limited number on the other islands. There was a small number of pelicans on the other islands. The sandy island was not visited by the group because a pending storm prevented the landing. The nesting of the birds and pelicans the young are no detailed census was carried out and the group left the island as soon as possible after carrying through with the banding activities. The pelicans seemed to be as large as larger than with the exception of the apparent increase in numbers. There were a large number of double-crested cormorants, little pelicans, Galapagos gulls and ring-billed gulls on the island.

A large area of low scrub is growing near the northern side of the park just inside the northern boundary. The scrub of trees is attributed to the same but some vegetation. Large areas of trees have turned brown as far as Stevens Island and especially the vegetation started out of the park on heavy rain. Before the scrub is over it looks as though extensive areas of low scrub on the north side of the park, and especially on the slopes of higher mountains will be affected by this infestation of insect pests.

The primary bears have been rather commonly seen in the area have visited the front creek throughout, especially late in the evening. Park Naturalist Powell Sidwell of British Birds has reported having seen as many as 25 of these animals in the vicinity of the Huntington at night. Chief Park Naturalist Gordon observed eight of these animals



at the dump on July 4. On this same date a golden eagle was observed on Trout Creek in the same vicinity as the grizzly bears.

It is of unusual interest to learn from Tom McHugh who has been carrying on detailed observations of the bison herd in Hayden Valley that near the end of the month he was able to count at one time 440 head of bison in one large concentrated herd near the upper end of the valley. Mr. McHugh reports that of this 440 head, 80 of them were this year's calves.

On July 18 a spectacular eruption of the Catfish, Bijou, Mastiff and Giant geysers took place at 8:00 a.m. At this time the Mastiff Geyser played to a height of approximately 150 feet for a period of 10 minutes and ran considerable competition to Giant Geyser until such a time as the Giant finally took over command and carried on its prolonged eruption for the benefit of a large number of park visitors.

On July 24 vandals made heavy inroads on the Daisy Geyser and a large quantity of soap was placed in it. It apparently erupted violently and so much soap was placed in the vent that soap was distributed throughout the entire Daisy-Splendid group system. On the 25th following the vigorous eruption of the Daisy apparently caused during the night by soap the Splendid Geyser erupted and this eruption in turn disturbed the equilibrium in the Daisy Geyser group and on the 25th Chief Park Naturalist Condon, Park Naturalists Marler and Lystrup spent a good part of the day working with the various springs and vents in the Daisy Geyser group attempting to bring the Daisy eruptive cycle back into a normal period of activity. This was accomplished about 7:30 p.m. on the 25th and since that date the Daisy Geyser has been acting in a more or less normal manner. The Splendid Geyser was known to erupt three times during the month of July. On the 19th day of the month it erupted at 10:15 a.m. and three secondary eruptions occurred later in the day - one at 1:00 p.m., one at 2:25 p.m. and one at 3:00 p.m. At the time of the 3:00 p.m. eruption the Brilliant Pool in the Daisy Group also played. This was one of the first times this particular phenomena had been observed. The Splendid erupted as indicated above on the 25th and again carried through with a normal eruption on the 31st of July. This normal eruption came about with a progressive increase in its heat which was in evidence each time the Daisy erupted and finally it erupted at 7:27 p.m. A secondary eruption occurred, as near as we could determine, at 9:30 p.m. on this same date. In connection with the vandalistic acts which occurred in the Daisy Geyser on the night of the 24th, two large boulders were found in the Daisy Geyser vent and a burlap bag which apparently contained a large quantity of soap. On the morning of the 25th a large part of the soap was recovered from the general vicinity of the Daisy Geyser, and in addition an examination of the roadside area indicated that in addition to the two boulders which were found accessible in the vent of the Daisy Geyser two other boulders were missing and in all probability are down

at the bridge on July 1. In the night of July 1, 1900, the  
on Trout Creek in the same vicinity as the bridge.

It is of unusual interest to learn from the report  
been carrying on detailed observations of the birds in the  
Valley that near the end of the month he was able to secure  
the birds in the valley. Mr. Bennett reports that on this date  
the valley. Mr. Bennett reports that on this date  
This year's capture.

On July 10 a great number of the birds were  
identified and their capture was made at 10:00 a.m. At this time  
Kearney's Gull was a bird of common occurrence. It was  
period of 10 minutes and was considerably abundant in the  
until such a time as the birds finally took wing and were  
its proposed migration for the benefit of a large number of birds.

On July 11 various birds were seen in the valley  
and a large quantity of eggs was obtained. It is reported  
violently and at such a height in the air that they were  
uted throughout the entire valley. The birds were  
Following the capture of the birds, a large number of  
the night by some of the birds. The birds were  
turn obtained the specimens in the valley. The birds were  
with other birds. The birds were seen in the valley  
spent a good part of the day working with the birds. The birds  
in the valley. The birds were seen in the valley. The birds  
back into a normal period of activity. The birds were  
7:00 p.m. on the 11th and since that date the birds have  
return in a form of a normal period of activity. The birds  
to some extent during the night of July 11. The birds  
which it started at 10:00 a.m. and the birds were seen in  
later in the day - on the 12th and 13th. The birds were  
at the time of the 12th and 13th. The birds were seen in  
- were also present. This was one of the first times that  
specimens had been obtained. The birds were seen in the valley  
on the 12th and 13th. The birds were seen in the valley  
of July. The birds were seen in the valley. The birds  
specimens in the valley which was the first time that the birds  
and finally it started at 7:00 p.m. on the 12th. The birds  
as well as the birds. The birds were seen in the valley  
connection with the birds. The birds were seen in the valley  
on the night of the 12th. The birds were seen in the valley  
specimens were seen in the valley. The birds were seen in the valley  
of eggs. On the morning of the 12th a large number of birds  
specimens from the general vicinity of the valley. The birds  
an examination of the records and indicated that in addition to the  
two birds which were found respectively in the valley. The birds  
specimens were obtained and in all probability the same

deep in the Daisy vent. In addition to this, three large boulders had been moved into the Bonita Pool and can be observed in the bottom of it. It is anticipated that this fall in the geyser basin cleanup program, if one is conducted, that these boulders can be removed.

Mr. Wm. J. McCullum, a park ranger-naturalist from Sequoia National Park who is conducting a research study on the interpretive programs within the National Park Service, was in Yellowstone Park from July 3 through July 9. He was given all assistance possible in bringing about a satisfactory collection of data for his research problem.

On July 30 a dog, in the upper geyser basin, was released from the car without a leash on. It ran across a portion of the upper geyser basin and jumped into one of the Round Springs. Park Ranger Naturalist Breitenbach and his wife observed the dog carry out this act and indicated that it lived only a matter of seconds. Instead of jumping back out of the pool it jumped on toward the center with its second lunge. This animal was pulled out of the spring and taken to the Rabbit Creek dump.

Natural History Association. Books were delivered to the information desks at the various museums by Park Naturalist Watson three times during the month and on three occasions they were delivered by Chief Park Naturalist Condon. The book sales for the month of July have increased over last year and additional stocks of some items had to be ordered by the Association.

Miss Joan Swartzlow continued as the librarian employed by the Association and Mrs. Alice Quist continued her services as Association clerk.

Increase or Decrease in Travel. A total of 394,126 persons entered the park this July as compared with 386,306 for the same period last year, or an increase of 2.02%. The total travel for the present travel season through July was 667,132 persons as compared with 629,727 for one year ago, or an increase of 5.94%. Rail and bus travel this July was 6,362 persons as compared with 7,285 for July 1950, or a loss of 12.67%.

All gates except Northeast Gate show an increase over season to date as compared to 1950, percentages being: North Gate, 1951 season, 1.92% as compared to 6.4% in 1950; West Gate, 7.35% in 1951 and -4.9% in 1950; East Gate, 4.77% in 1951 and .5% in 1950; South Gate shows the largest increase with 13.88% for 1951 as compared to -.3% for 1950.

Visitors. Julius J. Alms, General Passenger Agent, Burlington Railroad, Omaha, Nebraska, in July 2. Lieutenant Commander Ralph N. Pickles, Armed Services Police Detachment, Washington, D. C., in North July 2; out July 3. Honorable Sidney McMath, Governor of Arkansas, in July 5; out 10. Travel Editors party including Harry W. Smith, Cleveland

group in the long term. In addition to this, there have been  
had been moved into the National Park and the National Park  
of it. It is anticipated that this in the long term will  
program, it is expected that these buildings will be moved.

It is also expected that the National Park will be  
National Park will be conducting a research study in the  
program within the National Park Service, as in the National  
from July 2 through July 3. It is expected that this  
program should be a very interesting one for the  
public.

On July 30 a day, at the same time, was  
from the car without a hitch on. It was a very  
program within the National Park Service, as in the National  
National Park Service and the National Park Service  
and was intended that it should only be a matter of  
happening back out of the park at the end of the  
second day. This should be a very interesting and  
the public should be.

National History Foundation - There are  
information about the various museums by the National  
three times during the month and on these occasions they  
by Chief Park Marshall Cohen. The park service for the  
have increased over the past year and additional  
to be added by the Association.

The two main buildings contained in the National  
the Association and the National Park Service  
Association.

Program of Research in History - A total of 20,000  
entered the park in July as compared with 18,000 in June  
last year, or an increase of 1,000. The total for the  
travel season through July was 67,132 persons as compared with 60,000  
for the year ago, or an increase of 7,132. This is a  
July was 6,382 persons as compared with 5,782 for July 1950, or a  
of 19,674.

All other except National Park Service show an increase over  
to date as compared to 1950, percentage basis. July 1951  
1,228 as compared to 6.4% in 1950; total for July 1951 and 1952  
in 1950; last date, 4.7% in 1951 and 2.7% in 1952; down from  
the largest increase with 13,882 for 1951 as compared to -2% for 1950.

Visitors - Total 3,100,000 persons spent  
National Park Service, in July 2, 1951, 1,000,000  
Police, and Service Police Department, Washington, D. C., in  
July 2; out July 2, 1,000,000 persons, 1,000,000 persons  
July 2; out 10. Total visitors including July 2, 1,000,000

Plain Dealer; James W. Bell, Evansville (Indiana) Courier and Press; Miss Polly Noyes, San Francisco Chronicle; and Tom Mansell, representing a Canadian newspaper; in July 13; out 14; returned 17; out 18. Trip sponsored by Pacific Northwest Travel Association. William H. Vanderbilt, former Governor of Rhode Island, in July 17; out 19. Neil MacNeil, retired editor, New York Times, in July 13. Charles F. Taft, Attorney, Cincinnati, Ohio, and brother of Senator Robert Taft, in July 15. Don Carlyle, Jackson Hole Wildlife Park and New York Zoological Society, in July 19; out 20. Mohamed Kamil Abdul Bahin, Egyptian Ambassador, in July 25; out 26. Dr. Sujono Surjotjondro, Board Member and Foreign Affairs Editor for Indonesian Newspaper, in July 29; out 30. F. M. Tate, Dean, Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana, and 1927 seasonal ranger, in July 26. Honorable John W. Bonner, Governor of Montana, in July 28; out 30.

Ranger Service. On the 5th a highway patrolmen's conference was held to instruct and train all patrolmen in the duties connected with the assignment. Five patrol cars were operated during the majority of the month.

A district ranger's conference was held on the 24th to review the summer's activities and to discuss the program for the remainder of the summer in order to promote greater efficiency of the Protection Division.

The majority of the Protection Division personnel were occupied during the month providing information to the park visitors, supervising the trail maintenance program, fish planting operations, the fire control aid operations, law enforcement problems and general related duties. Due to increase in travel and a decrease in personnel the rangers were fully occupied in carrying out protection activities during the month.

Eight Class "A" fires were reported during the month which were readily controlled. Each time the fire danger reached dangerous heights, rains would reduce it.

Several man hours were spent searching for lost persons during the month, including an elderly man and small boy who were lost on Pelican Creek for several hours before being found. Also, a ten-year-old boy was lost for eight hours near the Indian Creek campground before being located.

Wildlife and Fish Cultural Activities. BEARS. Observations of visitor behavior indicated that the small warning sheet "DANGEROUS" is somewhat effective in reducing the more flagrant type of bear feeding and in causing people to avoid close approach to bears. However, many visitors continue to disregard the regulation and ordinary



safety precautions. Bears are numerous along the park roads and visitors continue to feed them. Three persons were prosecuted for feeding practices which indicated complete disregard of park regulations. A total of 18 bears, including two grizzlies, were trapped in developed areas and released in more remote parts of the park.

Eighteen incidents involving property damage caused by bears were reported during July, bringing the total for the season to 31. Twelve persons suffered personal injury as the result of encounters with bears. Total persons injured during the 1951 season was 16. It was necessary to destroy four black bears during July, bringing the total to 12 for the season.

FISH. The Grebe Lake fish cultural station, operated by the Fish and Wildlife Service, was closed on July 4 and all personnel returned to the station at Yellowstone Lake. A total of 17,614,510 blackspotted trout eggs was collected from tributaries of Yellowstone Lake during June and July. The traps at Clear Creek and Cub Creek were removed on July 21 and the traps at Pelican, Grouse and Chipmunk Creeks were not operated after the close of the month.

The results of the creel census program indicate a gradual decrease in the catch per unit of effort during July, but anglers continued to enjoy fair to good results in Yellowstone Lake and the Yellowstone River. Most park streams remained abnormally high during July due to late melting of snow at higher elevations and to heavy precipitation during the month.

Fish were planted in park waters during July as follows:

<u>Species</u>	<u>Waters Planted</u>	<u>Size</u>	<u>Number</u>
Loch leven	Firehole River	#4	20,000
Grayling	Grebe Lake	Adv. Fry	300,000
Grayling	Wolf Lake	Adv. Fry	100,000
Grayling	Ice Lake	Adv. Fry	100,000
Grayling	Cascade Lake	Adv. Fry	50,000

BISON. Tom McHugh, of the Jackson Hole Wildlife Park, reported counting 440 bison in the upper Alum Creek area of Hayden Valley. Eighty of the animals counted were calves.

Forest Fire Protection. On July 10, Assistant Chief Ranger Chapman and Property Clerk Nuss drove to Missoula, Montana. On July 11, they picked up smokejumper equipment for the West Yellowstone jumper unit and returned to Yellowstone. Squadleader Smokejumper Robert V. Gorsuch returned with them. Two of the four smokejumpers reported to West Yellowstone on the same day, making the trip in their personal car. The remaining two jumpers came to Yellowstone via common carrier, reporting for duty on July 16 as they were out on a fire on July 11.

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Year	Area	Planting	Notes
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1951	...	...	...
1952	...	...	...
1953	...	...	...
1954	...	...	...

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These men are living in ranger quarters 133A at West Yellowstone and are cooking their own meals.

Six reportable forest fires, five Class A and one Class B, were suppressed during July. Their causes were one lightning, two smoker, two camper and one miscellaneous. The miscellaneous fire was caused by a burning gasoline truck which spread to adjacent vegetation.

While enroute to make a detection flight in Grand Teton National Park, Squadleader Gorsuch spotted a lightning fire in the Targhee National Forest. Supervisor Morse of that forest was notified and ordered it jumped. Two men were jumped and suppressed this Class A fire.

Three hundred forty man-hours were spent on July 13, 16, 19 and 20 by employees on blister rust crews and road crews on fire training.

Blister Rust Control. During the month 10,700 Ribes plants were destroyed in the Mt. Washburn area. Four hundred and ten acres were re-worked with the expenditure of 290 man-days.

An inventory of blister rust control property was completed during the month.

Trails. Trail maintenance, which consisted of clearing the trails of down timber, repairing bridges and corduroy, removing slides and placing markers, continued throughout the month. The trail men have gradually worked back to the remote sections of the park with all but a few trails being cleared by the end of the month.

One five-man crew has been working as a unit largely on special projects on the Upper Lamar River trail and the Pelican - Cold Creek trail.

Two large slide areas were graded out which required several man-days work, two old rotten bridges were removed and stream crossings made by grading down the banks, swampy sections drained, installed corduroys, repaired bridges and placed numerous trail markers on trees. Two new sections of trail, each about one-half to three-quarters of a mile in length were made, one between Lower Miller Creek and Cold Creek and the other between Cold Creek and Pelican Creek. The change in trail location was comparatively easy and required the minimum of clearing and grading and would not be considered new construction.

Considerable trouble is still being experienced in hiring qualified woodsmen who are willing to work in the remote sections of the park and live in tent camps. This is especially true of qualified foremen. However, in spite of the labor problem, considerable work is being accomplished.

These men are living in better quarters than they had before  
and eating better food.

The second day after the strike, the men were  
were working again. Their work was not as hard as  
before, but they were not as happy. The men were  
not as well as they had been before the strike.

The men were not as well as they had been before  
the strike. They were not as happy as they had been  
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before.

Building Fire Protection. The annual building fire inspections were completed during the month and reports on the inspection of all Government buildings were submitted. The reports on the concessioner buildings will be prepared and submitted in the near future. Inspections of the concessioner establishments checking on the safety of the park visitors was made and these reports will be submitted shortly.

All buildings in which guests are quartered are considered in very good condition. Fire brigades have been organized and several drills held in all the larger establishments. The reports on the drills held have been very satisfactory. The majority of the hazards noted and reported during the inspection by the Insurance Fire Underwriters and the rangers have been corrected.

All new seasonal park rangers received one hour In-Service training on building fire protection and, in addition, all Protection Division personnel, where fire trucks are located, received regular training in the operation of the fire truck and auxiliary equipment.

The building fire brigade at park headquarters has been re-organized due to a change in personnel and drills will be held and employees trained in their respective assignments.

Accidents and Public Safety. A total of 51 accidents were reported during the month. Included were 31 Class A accidents and 20 Class B accidents. In addition, one accident in which a government car was involved was reported. Effective July 6, the classification of accidents was changed to limit Class A accidents to damages of over \$100.00. Class B accidents now cover all accidents which result in injuries and Class C still covers accidents resulting in fatalities. The change should have the effect of reducing slightly the number of reportable accidents. At least 3 of those included in the Class A category would have been non-reportable had they occurred after July 6. Employees working in the park were involved in 13 of the accidents.

Second degree burns were suffered by a tourist in a thermal area 14 miles south of Mammoth.

A female member of a group of bicycling tourists was injured when her machine skidded in loose gravel and caused her head to strike a highway bridge girder.

Law Enforcement. Revenues totaling \$688.00 were collected from fines assessed by the U. S. Commissioner in 59 cases which were investigated by ranger personnel. Five fishermen had their equipment confiscated and one disorderly conduct case received a sentence of 10 days in the Mammoth jail. Law enforcement cases presented before the U. S. Commissioner are as follows: Speeding 12, Speeding with trailer 2, Operating a motor vehicle without proper authority 1, Driving off designated highways 7, Disregarding traffic signs 1, Feeding Bears 3, Excessive fish in possession 11, Using illegal lures 5, Fishing in

Building Fire Protection. The annual building fire inspection

from time to time during the month and reports on the inspection of all buildings and buildings are submitted. The reports on the inspection of buildings will be prepared and submitted to the city engineer at the conclusion of the inspection. The reports will be submitted to the city engineer.

All buildings in which work is being done are inspected in very good condition. Fire inspectors have been organized and reports filed in all the larger establishments. The reports on the fire drills have been very satisfactory. The majority of the buildings noted are reported during the inspection of the buildings fire department and the reports have been submitted.

All new personal gear required received and fire department training on building fire protection and protection. All fire department personnel have been trained and the fire department is well equipped in the operation of the fire department and building construction.

The building fire department of our fire department has been re-organized and is operating in a better and efficient manner. Employees working in their respective departments.

Accidents and Public Safety. A total of 71 accidents were reported during the month. Included were 31 Class A accidents and 40 Class B accidents. In addition, one accident in which a person was injured was reported. On July 4, the fire department was engaged to fight Class A accidents in the city of Chicago. Class B accidents were covered by the fire department. Class C still covers accidents resulting in injuries and Class D still covers accidents resulting in injuries. The change should have no effect on removing things from the street or reportable accidents. At least 2 of those included in the Class C category would have been non-reportable had they occurred after July 1. Employees working in the city were involved in 12 of the accidents.

Several persons were injured by a falling in a building area in which south of Chicago.

A female member of a group of bicycling tourists was injured when her machine slipped in loose gravel and caused her head to strike a highway bridge girder.

Law Enforcement. Revenue totaling \$32,000 were collected from fines assessed by the U. S. Commissioner in 59 cases during the month. The cases were handled by the U. S. Commissioner. The U. S. Commissioner also received a number of 12 cases in the month. The cases were handled by the U. S. Commissioner and as follows: 12 cases with fines of \$2,000 each; 2 cases with fines of \$1,000 each; 2 cases with fines of \$500 each; 2 cases with fines of \$250 each; 2 cases with fines of \$100 each; 2 cases with fines of \$50 each; 2 cases with fines of \$25 each; 2 cases with fines of \$10 each; 2 cases with fines of \$5 each; 2 cases with fines of \$2 each; 2 cases with fines of \$1 each; 2 cases with fines of \$0.50 each; 2 cases with fines of \$0.25 each; 2 cases with fines of \$0.10 each; 2 cases with fines of \$0.05 each; 2 cases with fines of \$0.02 each; 2 cases with fines of \$0.01 each; 2 cases with fines of \$0.00 each.

closed waters 2, Drunk and disorderly 2, Operating boats on waters closed to boating 6, Destroying government property 3, Defacing natural features 2, Theft 3, Camping out of campground and building fire without permit 1.

Births. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Somerville, Jr., at the Mammoth Hospital on July 9 but the child died a few hours after birth. Mr. Somerville is a Fiscal Accounting Clerk in the fiscal office.

Deaths. Roy N. Armstrong, 72, of Corwin Springs, Montana, prominent Park County stockman and former member of the Board of County Commissioners, died unexpectedly on July 7 in the Yellowstone ambulance while being rushed to the Mammoth Hospital for treatment. Many park elk have been helped to survive on feed which they received from some of Mr. Armstrong's hay which he raised to feed his cattle. He was always a fine friend of Yellowstone and extremely cooperative.

George D. Collett, 436 Douglas Street, Kalamazoo, Michigan, 53, died of a heart attack at 3:30 a.m. on July 17 at the Old Faithful tourist cabins.

Cornelius A. Culp, Carmel Valley Route, Monterey, California, 79, died of a heart attack at 9:20 a.m. July 17 at Fishing Bridge campground.

Personnel. Lubert de Freeze arrived in the park July 2 and entered on duty as a Park Ranger, GS-5 on July 5, selection having been made from the park ranger register.

Dan S. Nelson, Supervisory Park Ranger, GS-6, was promoted to Supervisory Park Ranger (District Park Ranger), GS-7, on July 8.

Howard S. Kocher was promoted from the position of Automotive Mechanic (Garage Mechanic), Ungraded, to Mechanic (Heavy Duty), ungraded, on July 8. Lester C. Abbie was also promoted from Automotive Mechanic (Garage Mechanic), Ungraded, to Mechanic (Heavy Duty), Ungraded, on the same date.

The indefinite promotion and transfer of Stanley McComas from Supervisory Park Ranger (District Park Ranger), GS-7, Yosemite National Park, to Supervisory Park Ranger (Assistant Chief Park Ranger), GS-9, Yellowstone, was approved July 11. He entered on duty in Yellowstone July 27.

Edmund B. Rogers  
Superintendent

cc Region Two, in quintuple

File (2)

JJoffe:ekm

closed waters, bank and elsewhere, (particular note on water  
closed to boating, Destroying government property - 20th ed.  
natural features, 2nd ed., Copying out of caption and title  
fire without permit.

George J. Elliott, 206 Exchange Street, Baltimore, Maryland,  
died of a heart attack at 3:30 a.m. on July 14 at the old building  
journal cabins.

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Baltimore, Maryland



