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OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

Summary of the April 1957 Monthly Administrative Report
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<u>WEATHER:</u>	Cool & damp. Maximum maxima 70°, minimum 10°, park sat. 70°, min. -9°. Snow courses. 1
<u>TRAVEL:</u>	1699 visitors. Some employee & contractor travel. West roads ready open May 1. 1
<u>INSPECTIONS:</u>	C. S. Investigator, John Kenneberger of Circle II on history of ranger force, Wyoming Employment Comm. men in re employment office in park, & U.S.P.S. men from Denver. 1-2
<u>SPECIAL VISITORS:</u>	Garrison at MISSOULA Advisory Comm. meeting at Ever Lakes, to Wash. DC, met at Butte by Condon who talked to Rotary, both to Missoula confer Montana Univ. professors re Campfire Day pageant. Garrison underwent surgery at Livingston. Anderson attended Adm. Officers meeting at Helena. Gabe, Garry, Gabbert, Milligan, Beal to Gen. Training Course. Kittans instructed at Reg. Training, to Kootenai, to Gallatin Cons. Comm. meeting with Hudge & Appleby. Hamilton & Edwards to S.W. Dist. Mont. Wildlife Fed. Meet, Three Forks, Mont. Edwards to Missoula re anchors & blister rust. Barrows to Teton, Teton, & Lion where he, Brown & Chapman attended inter-regional fire control conf. Mattson to Custer BLM. Gangel & Hudge to inter-agency meeting, St. Anthony, Idaho. Brown back from military leave. Jones to FBI conf. at Billings. Joffe to Billings re public relations & attended Community Cooperation Dinner. Stever to firefighting agencies meeting, Missoula. Jiro & Hinder to Kennelick for house trailers. Staff meetings. Coleman award for suggestion. Mammoth was opened. Fishing regs issued. P. O. closed Sat. 13th. Mail-stored exam. News on authority sign various correspondence. 2-6
<u>MISCELLANEOUS:</u>	NFFE & APCL meetings. 4
<u>DEATHS:</u>	Mother of Howard Kocher died. 4
<u>BIRTHS:</u>	Son born to Ed Chamberlins. 5
<u>PERSONNEL:</u>	James Berens Storekeeping Clerk. Dist. Ranger Post. Murph transferred to Glacier. Bernard McClelland from Carlsbad to Ranger. Causes left for Calif. Lauren Deas, Interval Rev., selected personnel officer. Wire re approval ranger reorganization. 5

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IN-SERVICE TRAINING:

Anderson to Adm. Officers Meeting. 1942, 1943, Garry, Beal & Milligan to Reg. Training course; Killen & Barrows helped instruct. Jones to FBI session at Billings. Brown, Barrows & Chapman to Lion Fire Control Conf. Plans for Yell. ranger training conf. week in Nov.

ACCIDENTS:

McNeil employee injured in fall at new Canyon Lodge. Man injured in snowplane overturn near Trout. Car accident Gallatin road.

PUBLICITY:

Press release on openings. Great Falls Tribune & other papers had winter pictures by Leahan of Billings, former FBI Service. 99,975 map sheets to be received. Gunzel & Dudge illustrated talks to groups at Ashton, Idaho. 10,000 broadsides on hand.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES:

Sunday School. Church. Easter Candlelight Service. Church Comm. meeting. Memorials, incl. for Mr. Durr.

INTERPRETIVE SERVICES:

Gordon talks to various groups. Interpretive boards for programs. Movie loaned. New Mammoth signifier.

UTILITIES:

Work done to nature trail signs. Indian artifacts accessioned. Rocks to Yosemite for two rocks exhibit.

OBSERVATION:

Bluebird suffered electrical shock; died. Charges to both Terraces. Osprey couple back to Lake View Lock. Geyser activity. Bear near Geop Pool in a rut of hibernation periodically. Canada geese. Bringly family, various birds, 2 coyotes, several buffalo observed same area near Trout Creek. Elk at Mammoth have antlers over foot long; some at Upper Geyser Basin have not shed old antlers.

NATURAL HISTORY

ASSOCIATION: Mrs. Quist, Clerk, on job much of month.

CONCESSIONERS:

McNeil Co. resumed work on Lodge at Canyon. Child, YPCo. Vice-Pres., official trips to Salt Lake, Sun Valley & Yosemite. YPCo. mess opened at Mammoth. Names moved in. Y.P.Co. folders received. Amendments to T. P. Service Stations rates. Hamilton Stores officials & crew in.

MAINTENANCE:

Plowing Old Faithful to West road difficult due to bombardier travel; broken thru 10th; also checked up by bombardier over dry spots. Plowing progressing on schedule; equipment and locations listed. Maintenance crew Mammoth Canyon. Remodeling Barracks Bldg. into admin. Bldg. 3-compartment sinks Canyon & Lake added in conformance USFWS. Major water supplies activated during month.

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<u>RANGER SERVICE:</u>	Principal activities listed.	10
<u>LAW ENFORCEMENT:</u>	3 cases presented for truck weight over 15 tons.	10
<u>BEARS:</u>	Number of grizzlies observed.	10
<u>BISON:</u>	Seen various areas; first calves seen 27th. Stevens Creek buffalo bull thru Mammoth to Lava Creek. Soda Butte bulls scattering.	11
<u>ELK:</u>	Various herds. Movements upward. Condition not too good. Gallatin Cons. Com. meeting; discussion re Gallatin elk hunting. Mont. Wildlife Fed. meeting; group interested in elk program, assured continued support.	11
<u>MOOSE:</u>	Observations various areas, incl. calves, 1 killed by car.	11
<u>SAND HILL CRANES:</u>	Number observed.	11
<u>BIGHORN SHEEP:</u>	Sheep seen various areas.	11
<u>TRUMPETER SWAN:</u>	Two on Lakes near Junction Butte permit close observation.	11
<u>FISH:</u>	Mont. State College to study why cutthroat only trout in many of high elevation streams.	11
<u>RANGE:</u>	Range condition observations by Biologist.	12
<u>FOREST FIRE PROTECTION:</u>	Authority fill fire control aid positions received April 2; hoped finish filling vacancies before start season. Clearance to enter contract with Western Air for hangar at W. Yell. Brown, Chapman, Barrows to Fire Conf. at Zion. Stevens to Missoula meeting with USFS etc. re firefighter wages, etc. Small fire Mammoth disp. Rural Fire Defense inventories received; to be consolidated. When Barrows in Omaha, it was agreed to redesign Yell. Divide lookout plans; prospective bidders. Barrows conferred with USFS at Ogden.	12-13
<u>BLISTER RUST:</u>	Camp Supt. in. Employment offers. 2 house trailers obtained. Advice from Dep. extra 4,575 available.	13
<u>FOREST INSECTS:</u>	Bole samples for spruce budworm larvae. Supt. approved budworm control; phone contacts to USFS. Edwards to Missoula assist with info for spray bids.	13
<u>RANCH:</u>	Survey re moving horses & mules from park.	13

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Edwards to Missouri assist with info for spray bids.

CONSTRUCTION:

McNeil Co. resumed work Wyo. constr. Canyon Lodge, etc. New Arizona campfire circle being built. Thermal walks ready to place.

UTILITIES:

Generator for Canyon powerhouse being installed by contractor. Mtn. States Tel. & Tel. serv. contract organized install telephone system, awaiting approval FCC. Wyo. intra-state rates eff. on calls to Wyoming.

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April 1947

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OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

May 2, 1947

MEMORANDUM

To: The Director
From: Superintendent, Yellowstone National Park
Subject: Monthly Report for April 1947.

Following is the report of activities for Yellowstone National Park during the month of April 1947:

General

Weather Conditions. April was cool and had very little snow in the form of snow or rain. There was an 19.00 inch of snow. The total precipitation for the month was 1.64 inches. The maximum temperature recorded at Mammoth was 70 degrees on the 29th, the minimum temperature recorded was 11 degrees on the 11th.

The maximum temperature for Yellowstone Park April was 70 degrees at Mammoth and Tower Fall on April 29. The lowest minimum was -8 degrees at Yellowstone Lake on the 7th.

Flow gauge measurements for the last 30 days are as follows: East Entrance 27.3", Indian Pass 44.0", Lake 37.7", Lewis and Clark 112.0", Canyon 19.5", Norris 21.4", Old Faithful 21.7", and Lupine Creek 26.1".

Increase or decrease in travel. A total of 1,300 vehicles entered the park during the month. There were 1,100 visitors. The total for the year to date is 1,300 vehicles. There were 1 vehicle at the East Entrance but no over-stay and no entry at the West Entrance.

Employee travel between Mammoth and Canyon has been restricted due to construction work at the Canyon Village and on the 22nd construction and other official travel was restricted to West Yellowstone. At the end of the month the roads on the west side of the park were ready to be opened to public travel.

Inspections. Kenneth L. Voss, Civil Service Inspector, investigated, Billings, Montana, on the 10th to check records of several employees.

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OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

July 1, 1907

Dear Sir:

The enclosed report contains a list of the

names of the persons who have been

admitted to the park during the year 1906.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
C. D. Loring, Superintendent

Enclosure

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Biologist Wittans left April 7 for work to report on elk situation at the General Administration Training course, returning on the 7th. He made a trip April 9 and 10 to Montana State College at Missoula in connection with range study. On the 12th he conferred with supervisors the Gallatin elk situation. As an Assistant Ranger Jones and Supervisory Ranger Applig from west Yellowstone accompanied the party at the Lower Gallatin Conservancy Committee meeting April 11 at the 22 Ranch in the Gallatin area in the northwest corner of the park.

Assistant Superintendent Hamilton and Assistant Chief Ranger Harrows attended a meeting at Forest Ranger, Montana, District, Montana Wildlife Federation on April 7. Mr. Harrows made a trip April 23-26 to Missoula, Montana, to confer with U. S. Forest Service officials on spruce budworm and blister tick control matters.

Forester Harrows was away April 7 to 12 serving as participant at the General Administration Training course at Missoula. He returned April 17 for Grand Teton National Park, where he, along with Mr. Jones, met with U. S. Forest Service officials. He, with Missoula Ranger and Assistant Chief Ranger Sherman, also left the park the 20th, attended the joint Region Two, Three and four Inter-Regional Fire Control Training Conference April 24-26 at the National Park, returning the 28th.

Park Landscape Architect Hamilton made trips in and around Jackson National Monument April 4 to 6 and April 21 and 22 on matters pertaining to that area.

District Rangers Spruzel and Jones from west Yellowstone District attended an Inter-Agency Meeting, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, P. Anthony, Idaho, on April 4.

Chief Ranger Brown returned April 7 from military leave at the Cold Weather Training Command at Fort Carson, Colorado, in connection with his rank as Major with the U. S. Army Reserve, leaving since March 22.

District Ranger Jones attended a general meeting of conservation planning on a Conference at Millersville April 2.

Management Assistant Jones made a trip to Billings April 11 and 25 on public relations matters and attended the 20th annual Wildlife Cooperation Dinner sponsored by the Billings Chapter of Wildlife for representatives from communities in Montana and Idaho.

The annual meeting of cooperating municipalities was in general held April 25 at Missoula to discuss and agree on 20th annual Wildlife Cooperation Dinner and other matters on the cooperation and cooperation. Mr. Dispatcher Stevens attended the following.

Truck drivers Jones and Taylor left April 27 for Missoula, Washington, to obtain surplus supplies from the Bureau of Reclamation and return them to the park. They expect to arrive about April 30.

Staff meetings of division heads and various other personnel were held April 1 and 13 in the conference room.

Equipment supervisor Robinson was selected as special writer later as a field correspondent for the employed and full-time staff of the National Park Service. In addition to correspondence for the newspaper published by the association several districts, Mr. Robinson will also handle the correspondence of the Yellowstone staff.

The L. Coleman, district foreman, was presented with a award by the division two inscribed with commendation for his work of a new form for the handling of lost and found personal property. Presentation was made by Superintendent Archer at the staff meeting of April 13 at which division heads and a number of other personnel were present.

The Government was well represented at the meeting on April 9.

The April 20 issue of the Federal Wildlife Bulletin shows in the Fishing regulations for Yellowstone and the revised regulations for 1947 were issued on April 17, 1947. Conditions were improved. They are practically the same as those in effect in 1946 except that Indian Creek has been closed to fishing this year, which is a better opportunity to observe some of the fish.

The Yellowstone Park Post Office has closed since April 17 upon instruction from the Postmaster General, as was done elsewhere throughout the country, due to a shortage of funds. Hours from Monday through Friday were reduced to 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The schedule has remained in effect.

The Local Civil Service Board held an examination April 17 for Clerk-Typographer. There were three candidates and Assistant Everett conducted the examination.

A memorandum was issued April 17 by the Superintendent to division heads and staff leaders on delegation of authority for the preparation and signing of correspondence by the various district heads and other officials and instructions on the distribution of mail.

Miscellaneous. The regular monthly meeting of the American Federation of Federal Employees was held in the conference room April 1.

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Deaths. Mrs. Franka Kocher, mother of George Kocher and Edward C. Kocher, passed away April 22 at her home at Lancaster, Pa., at the age of 73. Mr. Kocher left immediately to attend funeral services at Lancaster and burial at Mountville, Pa.

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Births. A son, Edward Lee, was born April 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Chandlerlin at the Memorial Hospital in Yellowstone. Mr. Chandlerlin is a fiscal accountant here with the national game warden

Administration

Erasmus. James J. Erasmus received a promotion (not to exceed December 23, 1927) to the position of district game warden, 11-3, in the area, effective April 1.

Robert J. Murphy, supervisory game warden (11-2) (District Ranger), 11-7, departed April 2 with Mrs. Murphy for District Game Warden Mark on promotion and change of headquarters to Marysville, Washington (District Game Warden), 11-8, at post area effective April 1.

Bernard Riley (11-1) arrived April 1, 1927, at Yellowstone, on promotion and change of headquarters effective April 1. He was previously in charge of the game warden office at Gardiner, Wyoming, 11-4, and is now in charge of the game warden office at Yellowstone, 11-5.

Arund H. Chase, who remained as supervisory game warden, 11-6, at the close of February 28 upon his doctor's advice, left for Los Angeles April 10 for Alhambra, California. For the past year he has been receiving employment with the Montrose Ward and Company at Montrose.

Eugene L. Leao, personal officer, 11-9, with headquarters at District of the Internal Revenue Service, has been selected for promotion and change of headquarters to the position of personal officer, 11-11. He expects to arrive in the park May 15.

Telegraphic advice was received April 21 from the Washington office of the approval of national reclassification.

In-service training. Administrative Officer Greenham organized the nation two administrative officers section in March, 1927. Tom Nyle, Ellis Lambert, Tom Brown, and William Tom (11-1) attended the event at the General Administration training course held at the office April 1 to 12. Officers Lambert and Brown participated in portions of the course as instructors.

District Ranger Jones returned to national headquarters investigation sponsored training session at the local training office on the 9th.

Chief Ranger Brown, District Game Warden and District Game Warden Brown (11-1) attended the national game warden conference at Zion National Park April 22-24.

Plans have been completed for the Yellowstone Park Game Warden Training Conference to be held April 13-25. Special Executive Order will be for protection of birds and mammals against fire.

On each Thursday, Yellowstone's public days are reserved for employees, concessioners and others currently employed of park operations.

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deposition of travertine and development of algal mats in the spring. The return to that area on April 13 was a good one with deposition and an abundant growth of algae in the hot water. (April 6, western bluebirds, western robins, red-wings, flycatchers, and white-crowned sparrows were observed on the algal spring area. In addition to these, there were four different species of birds in bloom.

The osprey family returned to their nest in the canyon early in the morning of April 11, the same day they returned last year. The previous year they returned on April 10, the year prior to that on April 10 and the next previous year on April 11.

In the lower canyon where there is a large number of algal springs, mountain and leopard lizards were seen and many other species of lizards and are still in an active phase.

A large number of bear tracks were observed in the vicinity of the upper basin and the lower features in the canyon. The bears are acting normally but there is a great deal of abnormal activity in the lower basin with respect to that vicinity including some damage to algal growth and numerous amounts of rubbish which should be removed. There was evidence at the bear den indicating that the bear had been periodically been out of that den. The den has not erupted at all since the winter months. There is a great deal of evidence that one of the features in the lower basin has been erupting violently during the winter months and is apparently still doing so. It was reported later in the year that it was observed in action and usually flooded the surrounding marking area.

The spring on Beaver Hill was erupted winter and a considerable debris had been blown out of the vent. The spring has apparently erupted since the last one was seen in the area around the Beaver indicated vent of 1912 still in its active phase and erupts with some regularity. The whole group including the southern spring has been active in the winter.

On April 20 high winds also from the north and west with orange necklands on the canyon floor about the same time as the Nevada-Hill bridge.

On April 25 a field party was made over the Nevada-Hill bridge area revealing a very interesting section of the canyon. Observations were made in the hot spring area along the Nevada-Hill bridge about 3/4 mile north of Trout Creek. The spring is about 100 feet across feeding a rather interesting series of algal life forms in the upper part. A female prairie white-tailed sparrow of the same species was seen about 15 minutes in the hot water area feeding on the algal growth for pocket lizards. The whole party finally went up on the Nevada-Hill drifts and played around the same time. A single spotted owl was seen along the river and out on the upper meadow area in the canyon. A pair of Mallard ducks flew in and the water was very high.

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carried on. Several Harlequin geese were seen on the river and were
seen to have muffled-head ducks came in and before the 10th of April.
Three pairs of Mallards were on the opposite side of the river and a
large flock of Merganser's (Inches) flew in to the river. The
two pairs of cases along the opposite side of the river were of
considerable interest on the river. The birds were seen to fly
to these animals there were several Bull Terriers in the water on the
side of the river. This is somewhat typical of the behavior of the
willie by the zone where the water is deep. The birds were
was starting to come for the animals on the river.

The several large Bull Terriers do have been in the water in the
vicinity of the north have new antlers in the water. The antlers
a foot long. There are still several Bull Terriers in the water.
The antlers have not yet shed their antlers.

Natural history association. The association was held on
the association as clear and was held on the 10th of April.

The railroad

Concessioners. The local concessioners company, which is the
the Yellowstone Park Company in construction of the new office building
office building and dormitories in the new season of the year and
work April 1.

Wentley Child, Jr., vice president, Yellowstone Park Company,
left April 10 for Salt Lake City, Utah, on the Great Salt Lake
to Sun Valley, Idaho, to attend the Young Men's Christian Association
Conference April 15-17, returning the 18th. He last week of the
National Park for a meeting at the same building of the Yellowstone
Association, expecting to return April 7.

The Yellowstone Park Company was held on the 10th of April.

Jack L. Haynes, resident, Salt Lake City, moved to the
his winter headquarters at Salt Lake City, Utah, to attend to
the photographic shop in the park on the 10th of April.

The Yellowstone Park Company's concessioners are receiving
leaflets for 1937 were received April 15. The concessioners are
giving information on his tour of the park and are expected to
their "Rollers", with information for concessioners, arrived April 15.

On April 17, the concessioners received information
to the Yellowstone Park Service regarding the price of gasoline,
increasing the price of regular gasoline to 37.5¢, high gasoline to
40.2¢, car washing to 2, grease job to 1.00, and oil change to 1.00
customer services his own oil, to 1, grease job to 1.00, and oil
when the service station at the National Park.

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The snow-plowing operation is progressing in accordance with plan. There are six rotary snow plows, a bull dozer, a large scraper and several graders plowing snow. The plows are being used for the regular plowing inside Yellowstone Park on the vicinity of road entrances. At the present time canard is being used with a steel scraper and rotary, in the Lewis Lake area. The exterior work on the road - is completed section with two columns.

It was necessary to put on small road maintenance crews at North and Canyon and to run a grader for the road work every day on the Canyon cut-off because of the contractors' inactivity.

The remodeling of the building is progressing according to plan and would be finished sometime after June 1. There have been some delays due to inability to get immediate delivery on materials. The second floor work is complete; all carpentry work on the first floor is complete; tile is complete on the second floor and the ceilings are about 75% completed on this floor; and work on the partitions has been started on the first floor. Plating is about 75% complete on electrical work in about 75% complete for the building.

Two three-compartment stainless steel sinks have been installed in Canyon and Lake treatment plants in accordance with the Public Health Service's recommendations.

All major park water supplies were put into service this month, including two systems of irrigation (the new system on the upper Snake Creek system), Lake, and North and South systems of irrigation. Faithful.

The first part of the report deals with the general situation of the country and the progress of the work done during the year. It is followed by a detailed account of the various projects and the results achieved. The report concludes with a summary of the work done and a list of the names of the staff members who have been engaged in the work.

The second part of the report deals with the financial statement of the organization. It shows the income and expenditure for the year and the balance sheet at the end of the year. It also shows the details of the various items of income and expenditure.

The third part of the report deals with the administrative work of the organization. It shows the details of the various departments and the work done by each of them. It also shows the details of the various committees and the work done by each of them.

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Trevor Toval, ice pilot, Hamilton corner, and
April 26 and Earl Helppie, ice pilot, on their way out of the area on
April 27 from their winter quarters at such place, Hamilton, and
continued to all faithful to get operations under way for the summer.

Maintenance. The snow blowing on the all-weather road
entrance road was extremely difficult in spring because of heavy
traffic by over-snow vehicles during past winter. It was found that it
was impossible to get the auger holes down in many of the snow banks,
leaving large chunks of the section, which could not be removed.
However, by using a combination of the 1-plow and rangers, and the 1-plow
and discs, it was possible to get the entrance opened up by
April 17, open to contractors' work by April 24, and open to the
public on May 1. The 1-plow's surface on this section of road was
up in various spots as the result of running the 1-plow
(over-snow vehicles) over the snow banks that had been left.
Damage was extensive.

Protection and Ranger Service. Protection activities
included planning for Park Service participation in operations from
1957, fire defense and disaster plans, ranger operation and
organization of the Protection Division, and the summer conference
to be held May 13-23, attendance at meetings and training sessions, opening
field stations and making preparations for summer operations, distribution
of supplies to ranger station, boundary and interior patrol, maintenance
of snow course, recording of stream flow, trapping of muskoxen
bears, accident investigation, wildlife observations and counts, the
counting of elk winter kill, assisting on winter work, and preparing
material on ranger activities for a book on forest management, protection
coverage for Canyon, Lake and 1-plow patrol of road work, and
construction activities, records, records, employees, maintenance work,
entrance, checking of fire equipment, training up for all winter work,
fire control and blister work, and 1-plow patrol, and 1-plow patrol,
preparing stocks of winter work, and 1-plow patrol, and 1-plow patrol,
and traffic patrols.

Law Enforcement. Three cases were handled before the
United States Commissioner on April 21 for breach of park laws.

Wildlife and Fish and Game Activities. There were two grizzly
bears were observed at all points during the week of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd,
with two cubs. Two grizzly bears were observed near Hamilton on the
21st. A grizzly with two cubs were observed in the area of the
25th. As many as five grizzlies were observed at one time by the
Hamilton camp and three bears were seen in the lower valley on the 21st.

Elk. Thirty-three were observed near Hamilton along
on the 21st. Several calves were observed with this group near the
of the month. Fifty-five were observed in the lower valley near
Flourish Creek area. The first calves were observed on the 21st. The
Lower Unit reports a total of 115 head, and 5 calves observed during
the end of the month.

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The Stevens Creek Buffalo has returned to the creek.

The 11 bulls in the Snake Butte area are being moved back into higher country.

ELK. Large herds have been observed in the Snake Creek, Horseshoe, and Hellroaring areas. One hundred twenty-two were counted from the Gallatin road, 5 were observed in the Snake Lake area, and 193 in one group were counted on the 20th near the Faint Pass. The albino cow elk near Garnet Hill was seen on the 23rd. One hundred-fifty elk were counted east of the area on the 15th.

Elk in the Yellowstone drainage continue to lose weight during the month and are still in fairly poor flesh. In the Gallatin drainage moved upward during the month even though available forage is very scarce in the park. Nearly all elk west of the Gallatin area are thin.

The Upper Gallatin Conservation Committee meeting on April 7 was attended by Game Warden Charles Edge and Game Warden from west Yellowstone and by the Biologist. There was a serious discussion concerning the pros and cons of opening to hunting the 10,000 Acre Game Areas adjacent to Yellowstone Park. Although no decision was reached, it appears that many people are in favor of opening these particular areas to hunting partly because it would permit harvest of some of the elk which remain in the park in late winter.

On April 7, Assistant Superintendent Hamilton of Yellowstone National Park Ranger Edward attended the annual Wildlife Conservation Conference of the west district of Montana at Three Forks, Montana. This group was very much interested in our report on the successful accomplishments and future plans for reducing the Gallatin and west Yellowstone Elk Herds and assured us of their continued support as long as we continued the reduction.

MOOSE. Two cows and one calf have been staying on the west side of the Snake River near the Snake Entrance. Several were observed on the 13th near Black Butte in the Gallatin. One of the cows and a calf which was struck and killed by a motor vehicle. Two calves and a cow were observed at Specimen Creek on the 11th. A moose was also observed between Pebble Creek and the Northeast Entrance.

WILD BIRD STAMPS. Two were observed in the Snake River area on the 20th, three were seen on the hills south of Snake Creek, and two were seen at Elk Park, and two near Spring Mountain on the 20th.

THUNDER BOLT. Seven were seen near Junctionville on the 10th, and three observed on Garnet Peak on the 9th. Two were observed above Bear Creek and three near Snoll's Falls on the 20th.

TRUMPETER SWAN. Two on the Snake River near Junctionville were under close observation for park visitors.

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W.S. The Zoology Department at Montana State University is setting up a study to determine why the cutthroat trout are so abundant in many of the streams at high elevations in Montana. Information gained from this study should be helpful in planning preservation of native fish in Yellowstone National Park.

Range. Weather during April was unusually good for the last three days of the month. Precipitation of 1.44 inches at Mammoth was slightly above the normal of 1.27 inches. Snow melted slowly during April; nearly all of the upper half of the Snake River with snow and portions of the interior state range in the Yellowstone drainage were also covered. However there was sufficient available forage for elk in the entire Yellowstone drainage and in the lower portions green grass was available during the last half of the month. In the Gallatin range the critical sectors were about the only ones which were free of snow at the end of April and the spring range was still very heavy.

Most of the study plots in the Yellowstone drainage were photographed during the month. Checks of small sectors of the lower range indicate that the antelope heavily utilized sagebrush on the lower range and that grass over most of the lower range was moderately utilized.

Forest fire protection. An effort to fill for positions in fire control and positions was not received until April 2. Applications were sent to those applicants who were eligible; however, it was necessary to request departmental authority to fill positions under special standards as there were insufficient applicants qualified under the present standards. This authority was received and it is hoped that all vacancies can be filled before the season begins.

Clearance was received from the Civil Aeronautics Administration with Western Air Lines for using their hangar at West Yellowstone as a parachute loft. Western Air Lines also indicated a willingness to use the Park Service rent the building for this year.

Chief Park Ranger Brown, Assistant Chief Park Ranger Brown, and Forester Harrows attended an inter-regional Fire Control Training Conference at Zion National Park on April 22-24. The conference discussed civil defense activities and preparations, as well as forest and wildland fire control subjects.

Dispatcher Stevens represents Yellowstone Park at a annual meeting sponsored by Region I of the Forest Service on April 25. All interested governmental agencies at which fire control cooperation for the coming season were discussed.

A small fire occurred at the Mammoth Camp on the Snake River from the Camp spread to surrounding grass. This was the first fire of the 1957 season.

Rural fire defense boundaries were received from various areas in Montana and will be consolidated for the state committee.

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Two 30-foot house trailers were obtained from ...
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Construction

Construction. Pencil construction contract, awarded to the Yellowstone Park Company, covers work on the line in the new Canyon Village area, for a total of approximately 10 miles. Main as follows: Canyon Tower 1, main office building, main house, etc., and approximately 7. The contract was awarded July 1, 1957.

The construction of the "Parade Ground" south of the main house, for a total of 333.9, was started July 1, 1957. This includes grading and the construction of the main house. The availability of materials will be a factor in the construction across from the main house. The construction is expected to be completed during the summer.

The electrical area at Canyon Village, for a total of 70, is being fabricated and treated and will be completed in the summer. The construction is 70% complete.

Utilities. Construction contract for furnishing and installing a 2500 volt transformer for the Canyon power house, awarded to the Yellowstone Park Company, began installation on April 15. Contract No. 11-11-713-2 for this work was awarded October 10, 1956, for a total of \$1,000.00. The contractor has the house transformer hung and work on the house wires is complete. The new generator is in place and work on the house wires can start the conduit runs. The new generator will be in place around June 1.

Harry Watson of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company was in the park during the construction of the installation of the new telephone system. The telephone system is awaiting approval of the system from the Federal Communications Commission.

Effective April 21, the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company put into effect a new rate schedule from the park to points in the area.

Isabel L. Joffe
Assistant

Monthly progress report attached

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1-57	511.17 Montfort National, Tignes ridge playground	3-10	112-1	127,000 5/10/56		11/2/57	74	
1-57	511.18 collecting and ... system, ...	3-11	112-2	100,000 10/10/56		12/1/57	0	
1-56	512.13 ...	3-12	112-3	100,000		11/29/57	100	
1-56	512.14 ...	3-13	112-4	100,000		11/29/57	100	
1-57	512.15 ...	3-14	112-5	100,000		11/29/57	100	
1-57	512.16 ...	3-15	112-6	100,000		11/29/57	100	
1-57	512.17 ...	3-16	112-7	100,000		11/29/57	100	
1-57	512.18 ...	3-17	112-8	100,000		11/29/57	100	
1-57	512.19 ...	3-18	112-9	100,000		11/29/57	100	
1-57	512.20 ...	3-19	112-10	100,000		11/29/57	100	
1-57	512.21 ...	3-20	112-11	100,000		11/29/57	100	
1-57	512.22 ...	3-21	112-12	100,000		11/29/57	100	
1-57	512.23 ...	3-22	112-13	100,000		11/29/57	100	
1-57	512.24 ...	3-23	112-14	100,000		11/29/57	100	
1-57	512.25 ...	3-24	112-15	100,000		11/29/57	100	
1-57	512.26 ...	3-25	112-16	100,000		11/29/57	100	
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1-57	512.28 ...	3-27	112-18	100,000		11/29/57	100	
1-57	512.29 ...	3-28	112-19	100,000		11/29/57	100	
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
1957	332.26 Water and sewer systems, employees' trailer court and Government's privy, Canyon	17-1	3-17	00,000 10/2/56 - 10/1/57		10/1/57	100	
1957	332.27 Purchase and installation of diesel motor, engine	105	353-4	40,000.00 12/1/56 - 1/1/57		1/1/57	75	Contractor and crew transferred into the park for 16 to 18 months of installation.
1957	333.5 (enclosed facilities, heated, fireplaces, etc., dining table)		2513 3318	3/21/56 5,000.00 - 1/1/57		1/1/57	75	
1957	333.6 (enclosed facilities, tables, fireplaces, etc., kitchen)		2505	20,000.00 1/1/56 - 1/1/57		1/1/57	0	
1957	333.5 heating and lighting program, dining table		2504	6,000.00 10/1/56 - 10/1/57		10/1/57	50	
1957	333.5 heating table, table, table dining table		2501	10,000.00 1/1/56 - 1/1/57		1/1/57	0	
1957	333.6 (enclosed facilities, kitchen)		2500	10,000.00 1/1/56 - 1/1/57		1/1/57	0	
1957	333.5 (enclosed facilities, kitchen and table)		2503	17,000.00 1/1/56 - 1/1/57		1/1/57	0	Contractor and crew transferred into the park for 16 to 18 months of installation.

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1956	523.1 roads, computer, barriers route 174, clearing 3170 sq. ft. ground, rock and surface 2140 feet five and 0.73 feet of rock loop road	1-2-1 (107.1)	2577	36,000 7/23/55 - 10/12/57			68	
1956	523.2 lake ledge area road, route 151: rock and surface 2.75 miles	1-1-1 (107.1)	2578	22,100-111 7/23/55 - 10/12/57			61	
1957	523.4 trail, across "bluffs" to hotel entrance	1-1-1	2579	25,000 7/23/55 - 10/12/57			65	
1957	523.5 miles, tunnel road	1-1-1 (107.1)	2580	12,000 7/23/55 - 10/12/57			70	1-1-1-12-12-57 all items fabricated and installed and will be started in the next year perhaps
1957	523.6 trail to lower falls from upper falls, road	1-1-2	2581	24,000 7/23/55 - 10/12/57			50	
1957	523.7 bridge and drainage of roads, bridges, trail, and all equipment from lower	1-1-3	2582	11,000 7/23/55 - 10/12/57			64	
1957	523.8 temporary utility line route for utility installation (1000 ft. cable, tower)	1-1-4	2583	24,000 7/23/55 - 10/12/57			4	

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1956	221.2	ward Mail Construction				110,000 11/25/55		6/1/57	5	
1957	521.3	Widening Service Barbecue and parking areas, 1-21, 12, 1-20 and Terris-Camp on staff, sec. 12		1-100-1 1-210		50,000 11/12/55		11/20/57	5	
1957	21-4	Interpretive trail signs and striping under 1-100-1 parking area, 1-21, 12 1-21 and Terris-Camp on staff, 12-1		1-100-1 1-210		15,000 2/5/57		6/3/58	5	

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April, 1957

F Y PRO- GRAM	1	2	3	4	5	CONSTRUCTION		7	8	9
						CONTRACT (C) OR DL	ESTIMATED DATE STARTING COMPLETION			

ACCOUNT NUMBER, LOCATION WITHIN AREA, AND PROJECT TITLE

REMARKS AND CONSTRUCTION AGENCY (D & C, R, OR A)

Yellowstone Park (Agency)
 Ranger Station Office Building
 Canyon Village Cabins, Sunnyside Project
 Canyon Lodge
 Canyon Service
 Canyon Service, NPS
 Canyon Service, Canyon
 Canyon Service

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1. The first part of the paper discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. This is essential for the proper management of the business and for the determination of its financial position.

2. The second part of the paper discusses the various methods of accounting, such as the double-entry system, and the importance of the balance sheet and the profit and loss account.

3. The third part of the paper discusses the various methods of raising capital, such as the issue of shares and the borrowing of money, and the importance of the management of the business's finances.

4. The fourth part of the paper discusses the various methods of distributing the profits of the business, such as the payment of dividends and the retention of profits, and the importance of the management of the business's finances.

5. The fifth part of the paper discusses the various methods of controlling the business, such as the use of budgets and the establishment of a system of internal control, and the importance of the management of the business's finances.

