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SUPERINTENDENT'S MONTHLY NARRATIVE REPORT

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OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT
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February 15, 1963

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Very cold. Minimums: West Yellowstone -60° 1/12	
Lamar -53.5° 1/12	
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Headquarters -36° 1/12	
Silvertip Ranch -64	
Maximum - Headquarters 43° 1/3	
Very little precipitation	1
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February 12, 1952

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Secretary of the Board of Supervisors,
Teton County, Wyoming
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REPLY

Enclosed for the Board of Supervisors
is a copy of the report of the
Yellowstone National Park
Commissioner, dated February 10, 1952,
concerning the proposed
acquisition of certain
lands in Teton County,
Wyoming.

REPLY

Very truly yours,
Superintendent
Yellowstone National Park

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Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming

A2823

February 15, 1963

Memorandum

To: Director
From: Acting Superintendent, Yellowstone
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for January 1963

General

Weather Conditions: January was cold with the lowest temperature (-80 degrees) recorded at West Yellowstone on January 12. On February 9, 1933, -66 degrees was recorded at West Yellowstone, at the time, a record low reading for Continental United States. A high of 38 degrees was recorded on January 3 and 8. During the month there were 15 days with below zero temperatures. There was very little precipitation, .77 inches. Snow depth at West Entrance was 21 inches on January 31.

At Lamar, low was -53.5 degrees on January 12. A -64 degree reading was recorded at Silvertip Ranch. A total of 33 inches of snow fell at Lamar during the month. Snow depth on the 31st was 18 inches.

Old Faithful, minimum temperature was -47.5 degrees on January 12, with maximum of 37 degrees on the 7th. A total of 5.5 inches of snow fell, bringing the measured snow pack to 17 inches.

At headquarters the low for the month was -36 degrees on January 12; highest reading was 43 degrees on January 3. Precipitation was 1.70 inches.

Minimum temperatures around the Park:

West Yellowstone	-60	degrees	1/12
Lamar	-53.5	degrees	1/12
Silvertip Ranch	-64	degrees	1/12
Old Faithful	-47.5	degrees	1/12
Headquarters	-36	degrees	1/12

Increase or Decrease in Travel: There were 817 people traveling in 227 cars recorded entering the Park during the month. Most traffic was through the North Entrance. This is an increase of 30 per cent in visitors above last January, and 31 per cent increase in car registrations.

Snowmobiles of West Yellowstone were not allowed to travel to Old Faithful during the first 15 days of the month due to light snow cover. During the last half of the month Snowmobiles transported men, equipment and supplies to Old Faithful in connection with the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center project.



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A total of 81 visitors were transported to Old Faithful by snowmobiles, three snowplanes, and three Polaris Snow Travelers.

Inspections: Regional Chief of Natural History, Edwin C. Alberts, was in the Park January 14-21 reviewing work accomplished on various essential interpretive planning documents and helping the Park staff complete a Park Interpretive Prospectus, including Grant Village Visitor Center and Grant Village Area.

Special Activities: Superintendent and Mrs. Lemuel A. Garrison returned to the States from Panama on January 4. Because of a longshoremen's strike they traveled to Costa Rica and flew to New Orleans. Mr. Garrison reported to the Midwest Regional Office January 7 for a meeting with Yellowstone Park Concessioners.

Park Ranger Darrell L. Coe attended the Interbureau Fire Behavior School, Pacific Grove and Riverside, California, January 3-25.

Superintendent Garrison and Management Assistant Hadley attended a meeting in Omaha January 7-10. This was the Yellowstone Park Company planning conference devoted to discussions of the 1963 operating plan and development of programs for the next five years. There were joint discussions on all phases of the Company's operations.

The Atmospheric Sciences Research Center of the State University of New York, arrived in the Park January 8, to collect mineral and biological specimens necessary for the studies. This is the fourth winter that Dr. Vincent Schaefer of Schenectady, New York, director of a National Science Foundation Program, and a group of 40 scientists from all parts of the United States, have directed these studies at Old Faithful.

Superintendent Garrison and Assistant Superintendent Nelson met with Mr. Arnold W. Bolle, Missoula, Board of Visitors, for the School of Forestry and other groups on January 15 and 16.

Plans and Programs Officer, Harvey B. Reynolds, Landscape Architect Frank E. Mattson and Park Engineer, Gerald A. Rowe were in the Midwest Regional Office during the week of January 21 to discuss Packaged Master Plan for Yellowstone. It was proposed the Park commence now to prepare for field study next August by a Packaged Master Plan team consisting of representatives of the Park staff, Western Office of Design and Construction and Omaha.

The Midwest Region Supervisory Training Course conducted in Rocky Mountain National Park, January 21-25 was attended by John Reeves, William Hape, Gene McLeod, Gene Herne, Lester C. Abbie and Leroy Wohlbrandt.

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On January 29, Assistant Superintendent Nelson, Acting Chief Park Naturalist Good, Park Ranger Coe and West District Naturalist McCurdy, traveled by weasel from Beryl Spring to Old Faithful and remained overnight. They visited with the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center personnel.

Superintendent Garrison and Assistant Superintendent Martinek participated in a meeting with Wyoming Governor Hanson at Cheyenne on January 31. Midwest Regional Director Baker and Special Assistant to the Regional Director McIntyre attended the meeting in company with Superintendent Fagergren of Grand Teton, Superintendent Sharp of Fort Laramie, Superintendent Hartzell of Devils Tower and Project Supervisor Johnson of Flaming Gorge. The meeting provided the opportunity for frank discussion of many matters pertaining to National Park Service operations in the Wyoming parks and monuments. Of primary importance was the discussion of future elk management programs in Yellowstone National Park. The success of this year's program, especially in trapping and transplanting, aided immeasurably in promoting an atmosphere of good will and optimism for the future.

Superintendent's Staff Meeting were held January 3, 17 and 31.

Yellowstone Lake froze over on January 10.

Earth tremors were reported at Mammoth on January 24, 29 and 30.

Mr. Norm Ovitt, Dillon, Montana made an emergency landing in his Beechcraft Bonanza on the ice of Yellowstone Lake in Mary Bay, about 6:00 p.m. on January 12. The forced landing was necessary because of stormy weather and poor visibility. The plane was successfully flown off the Lake on the morning of January 15, after weather conditions became favorable.

Administration

Personnel:

Promotion: Ronald E. Cotten was promoted to the S & U Engineer position, GS-11, vacated by the transfer of George H. Gallagher. Effective 1/13/63.

Transfers: George H. Gallagher, Civil Engineer (General), GS-11, to Dinosaur National Monument, effective 1/14/63.
Harry V. Reynolds Jr., Law Enforcement Officer, accepted a position and transfer to Washington Office, as Staff Park Ranger (Protection Specialist), GS-13, in the Division of Ranger Services. Effective 3/2/63.

Jack R. Williams, Management Assistant (Acting Superintendent) of Big Hole Battlefield National Monument, accepted a promotion and transfer to Axtec Ruins National Monument, New Mexico, effective February 17.

On January 29, Assistant Superintendent Wilson, Acting Chief Park Naturalist Good, Park Ranger Coe and West District Naturalist Murray traveled by vessel from Beryl Spring to Old Landing and remained overnight. They visited with the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center personnel.

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Superintendent's Staff meetings were held January 2, 17 and 31.

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Ruth craters were reported at Mammoth on January 24, 29 and 30.

Mr. Ken O'Neil, Dillon, Montana made an emergency landing in his Cessna craft on the ice of Yellowstone Lake in Beryl Bay, about 6:00 p.m. on January 11. The forced landing was necessary because of stormy weather and poor visibility. The plane was successfully flown off the lake on the morning of January 12, after weather conditions became favorable.

Administrative

Personnel:

Promotion: Donald K. Gotten was promoted to the E & U position, GS-11, vacated by the transfer of George H. Gallagher. Effective 1/13/63.

Transfers:

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 Harry V. Reynolds, Jr., Law Enforcement Officer, accepted a position and transfer to Washington Office, as well as Park Ranger (Protection Specialist), GS-13, in the Division of Ranger Services. Effective 2/2/63.

Jack R. Williams, Management Assistant (Acting Superintendent) of Big Hole National Monument, accepted a promotion and transfer to Lamar National Monument, New Mexico, effective February 17.

Doran L. Langston, truck driver, transferred to Sequoia National Park, effective January 21, 1963.

Wayne R. Howe, Assistant Chief Park Ranger at Yosemite has accepted the position of Chief Park Ranger at Yellowstone, effective February 3. However, Mr. Howe was on special detail to Yellowstone from January 6 through January 23.

Reassignment:

Clyde A. Maxey, Mammoth Sub-District Ranger, accepted an assignment as Management Assistant (Acting Superintendent) of Big Hole Battlefield National Monument, Wisdom, Montana. Effective February 17, 1963.

Retirement: Howard Kocher, Foreman IV, Shop, effective 1/17/63.

Effective January 30, Supervisory Park Ranger John E. Cook was designated as Acting Law Enforcement Officer.

Park Naturalist Mary Meagher left the Park, January 26, for the University of California to begin work on her doctorate, and will return to duty in June. After February 18, Miss Meagher will be on leave without pay.

In-Service Training: Park Ranger Delmar G. Peterson continued his special training detail in the Personnel Office during the month.

Awards: Frank Roberts, Foreman II, Roadways, received a check for \$25 for a suggestion to prolong the life of liner belts for Barber-Greene Pug Mill Mixers. Mr. Roberts will receive an additional \$25 when his suggestion is printed in GRIST. (See photo).

Mrs. Mary T. Shearer, secretary, received a check for \$25 for a suggestion that a light be installed on the telephone near the Guest Apartments with the telephone number to call in case of fire. (See photo).

Death: Edward H. Moorman, 87, San Francisco, California, January 29. Burial was in Livingston, Montana. Mr. Moorman served as General Manager of the Yellowstone Park Company for many years.

Miscellaneous: A Farewell Coffee Hour was held in the Administration Building January 9 honoring George and Roberta Gallagher, prior to their departure to Dinosaur National Monument. (See photo).

A Potluck was held in the Canteen, January 13, honoring Howard and Gertrude Kocher. Mr. Kocher will retire January 17 after 30 years of service, all in Yellowstone National Park. The Kochers will live in Bozeman. (See photo)

Doran L. Langston, truck driver, transferred to Reynolds National Park, effective January 21, 1953.

Wayne R. Howe, Assistant Chief Park Ranger at Yosemite Park, accepted the position of Chief Park Ranger at Yellowstone, effective February 3. However, Mr. Howe was on special detail to Yellowstone from January 8 through January 21.

Reassignment:

Lyle A. Hoxey, Assistant Sub-District Ranger, accepted an assignment as Management Assistant (Acting Superintendent) of Big Hole Battlefield National Monument, Montana, effective February 17, 1953.

Retirement:

Howard Kocher, Foreman IV, Shop, effective 1/17/53.

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Park Naturalist Mary Neaghen left the Park, January 26, for the University of California to begin work on her doctorate, and will return to duty in June. After February 18, Miss Neaghen will be on leave without pay.

In-Service Training:

Park Ranger Belmont G. Peterson continued his special training detail in the Personnel Office during the month.

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Death:

Edward H. Norman, 87, San Francisco, California, January 29. Burial was in Livingston, Montana. Mr. Norman served as General Manager of the Yellowstone Park Company for many years.

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The National Federation of Federal Employees held election January 7. The following were elected to office for the year 1963:

President: William Keller
Vice President: Elroy Bohlin
Treasurer: George J. Tracy
Secretary: Helen B. Tracy
Guard: Hans Trankle

The Montana State Federation of Federal Employees annual convention will be held in Yellowstone, May 10-11-12.

Conservation, Interpretation and Use

Interpretive Services: Park Rangers Binnewies and Janda provided interpretive services to visitors at Old Faithful. Most of the visitors were affiliated with the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center.

Work was performed on two panels for roadside exhibits at Chittenden Memorial Bridge.

History: A collection of American Indian music recordings owned by Jack R. Williams was copied on magnetic tape by Park Historian Haines, with the assistance of Mr. Williams. The completed recording, with commentaries, covers 9,000 feet of tape and plays 8 hours.

Research and Observation: Park Naturalist Marler completed the 1962 report on hot spring activity in the Firehole Geyser Basins. Work was started on the revisions of his paper on underground water.

Grand Geyser erupted three times during the month. These eruptions were observed by personnel stationed at Old Faithful.

Associate Superintendent Gastellum observed and photographed a complete cycle of eruptions of Steamboat Geyser, which has been made the subject of a special report. So far as is known Mr. Gastellum's photographs are the first to record the entire cycle of the eruption of Steamboat Geyser.

Members of the National Science Foundation group are conducting an experiment to attempt to record geyser eruptions by variations in temperature near the orifice. This project, using a Rustrak Recorder has met with considerable success and might be of future value in recording length of eruption, length between eruptions and temperature of eruptions.

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Work was performed on two panels for roadside exhibit at Chittenden Memorial Bridge.

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Members of the National Science Foundation group are conducting an experiment to record gas eruptions by variations in temperature near the outlet. This project, using a Russian Recorder has met with considerable success and might be of value in recording the length of eruption, length between eruptions and temperature of eruptions.

Conservation: The Winter Meeting of the National Park Service and the Commissioners was held in Helena, January 17 and 18.

It was necessary to revise utility rate, raising the price of water and sewer service from \$.30 to \$.34 per thousand gallons. This change was discussed with the concessioners at their regular winter meeting, January 18.

Edward H. Moorman, 87, passed away in a San Francisco hospital, January 29. Burial was in the Memorial Cemetery, Livingston, Montana. Mr. Moorman joined the Yellowstone Park Company in 1899 and promoted tourist facilities in the then opening wonderland. He retired in 1949 as General Manager of the Company. The Park County News and the Livingston Enterprise are running a serial of his letters and reports in their papers.

Wildlife:

Bison: The bison reduction program under contract with the Texas Meat Company was completed December 30. Helicopters were used in trapping the buffalo and a total of 210 were trapped. All were live shipped except 10 lost in the operation.

Eagle: Two bald eagles were observed in the Firehole Canyon on January 4. Two immature golden eagles were observed in Lamar Canyon on the 27th.

Elk: Elk reduction began January 16 and the desired number of 1,800 was almost completed by the 31st. The use of two helicopters proved most successful in herding elk into live traps.

Positive method of trapping live elk developed: After a series of experiments on driving elk with helicopters, a positive method was developed for driving elk into specially designed facilities. After two unsuccessful attempts to drive elk into the conventional type of portable trap, Acting Superintendent Gastelum requested that a drive be made into Stevens Creek old nursery enclosure, as this could be done with a minimum of investment, as the only thing required to make the drive would be to add a wing fence and then to open a section of the enclosure. A total of ten successful drives into this enclosure were made without a single failure, and a total of over 450 elk were transplanted from this trap. Some modifications were required to load the animals. This served to convince us that a satisfactory trap could be developed to trap elk in other sections of the Park. Using the knowledge gained on the drives at Stevens Creek, Biologist Robert Howe and other members of the Ranger Staff developed two successful traps at Slough Creek and on Hellroasting Slopes, where several drives were made without a single failure. The development of this technique constitutes a major break through in management of the elk herd and now gives us two positive methods of controlling the elk herd. If we can develop suitable outlets for elk, most of the reduction in the future can be undertaken by trapping.

Direct Reduction: Direct reduction began January 16 and ended January 24. Total elk taken by direct control to January 31 was 404.

Live Trapped: Total live trapped elk was 823. Of those, 145 escaped, 117 were neckbanded and released, and 450 were live shipped for transplanc.

It was necessary to revise existing and develop new procedures for the control of... (text is mirrored and difficult to read)

Robert H. Brown, Jr., President of the... (text is mirrored and difficult to read)

Summary:

The basic objectives of this project were to... (text is mirrored and difficult to read)

Two hundred golden eagles were observed in the... (text is mirrored and difficult to read)

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Direct results: These results show that... (text is mirrored and difficult to read)

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Heron: A great gray heron was seen on Geyser Hill, Mammoth, January 16.

Owl: A great horned owl was observed along the Firehole River near Morning Glory Pool on the 24th.

Waterfowl: The annual waterfowl census was taken January 3-6.

Public Affairs

Publicity: On each Thursday the Yellowstone Weekly News was issued to keep employees, concessioners and others currently informed of Park happenings.

Two press releases were issued: one on 1962 travel and one on Yellowstone National Park federal payroll for 1962.

Public Relations: Associate Superintendent Luis A. Gastellum and Law Enforcement Officer Harry V. Reynolds, Jr. gave eight talks in the Coeur d'Alene area January 16-20. They addressed the Chamber of Commerce meeting and the Rotary Club at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho and the Coeur d'Alene Wildlife Federation meeting. On January 20, at the District Wildlife meeting at Bonners Ferry, Idaho they talked to about 125 people. Mr. Gastellum gave three programs to schools, to a total of 750 students. A total of 1,800 heard the illustrated talks.

Park Ranger Gordon D. Boyd presented an illustrated talk at a Convention of the Montana Cleft Palate Association, at the Stagecoach Inn at West Yellowstone, on January 25.

Park Ranger Robert O. Binnewies presented an illustrated talk to members of the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center at Old Faithful on January 19.

Associate Superintendent Luis A. Gastellum gave several illustrated talks in Sheridan the week of January 28. Mr. Gastellum was the guest speaker at the Izaak Walton League annual banquet January 31. He also addressed the Kiwanis Club, the Rotary Club and the Junior High and Senior High school and a Junior College. His talks were heard by 1,400 students and 250 adults. The Sheridan Press covered these programs very well and a favorable editorial was written as a result of the press interview. He also appeared on a radio program on a 7-minute interview.

Park Ranger Carl C. Lamb, East Entrance Ranger, gave illustrated talks to 17 different organizations east of the Park in Wyoming during the month. A total of 2,013 people heard talks on back country ranger activities, wildlife, scenery, elk reduction and many other phases of Park management.

Religious and Chapel Use. The Chapel was used every Sunday for the regular Protestant church school and services.

Roads: The contractor is proceeding satisfactorily on the Beryl Springs project. Work at the end of the month was 20 per cent complete.

Contracts: The following bid was opened and award made.
Material to be ordered by Purchase Order.

General Electric Company	X-Ray Equipment for	
Spokane, Washington	Lake Hospital	\$5,995.00

to be: The contractor is proceeding with the
final design project. One of the main items
is to complete the design.

Contract: The following are the items and work items.
Material to be ordered by Project Office.

General Electric Company
Spokane, Washington
3-1/2" Equipment for
Lake Mead
12,000 lbs.

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Plans, Maps and Surveys: The following drawings received action as indicated:

4109-C - Montana Power Company - 2400 volt single phase underground line to Norris Campground - recommended

6043-C - Montana Power Company - Proposed Norris Junction Substation - recommended

Plans for Proposed Montana F. H. Project 59-2(1), F. L. 59(1), and F. L. 59(2), 8.746 miles, Red Lodge - Cooke City Highway - received from Bureau of Public Roads for review.

Interim Master Plan drawing on Buffalo Enclosure, Antelope Creek, was prepared.

Bids Opened: X-Ray Equipment for Lake Hospital - Low bid of three bids submitted - General Electric - \$5,995.00.

Acting Project Supervisor Wilkinson (WODC) was assigned to another area, and George H. Woolsay was assigned to Yellowstone.

Programs Officer Reynolds, Park Landscape Architect Mattson, and Park Engineer Rowe attended a meeting on Package Master Planning in the Regional Office the week of January 21.

An Accelerated Public Works Program, with projects totaling approximately \$2,000,000, was prepared for that part of the Park which is considered as part of Park County, Montana.

Luis A. Gastelum
Acting Superintendent

In triplicate

Copy to: Regional Director, Midwest

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January 1955
Baltimore, Maryland

Dear Mr. [Name]:

Reference is made to your letter of [Date] regarding [Subject].

The following information is being furnished to you:

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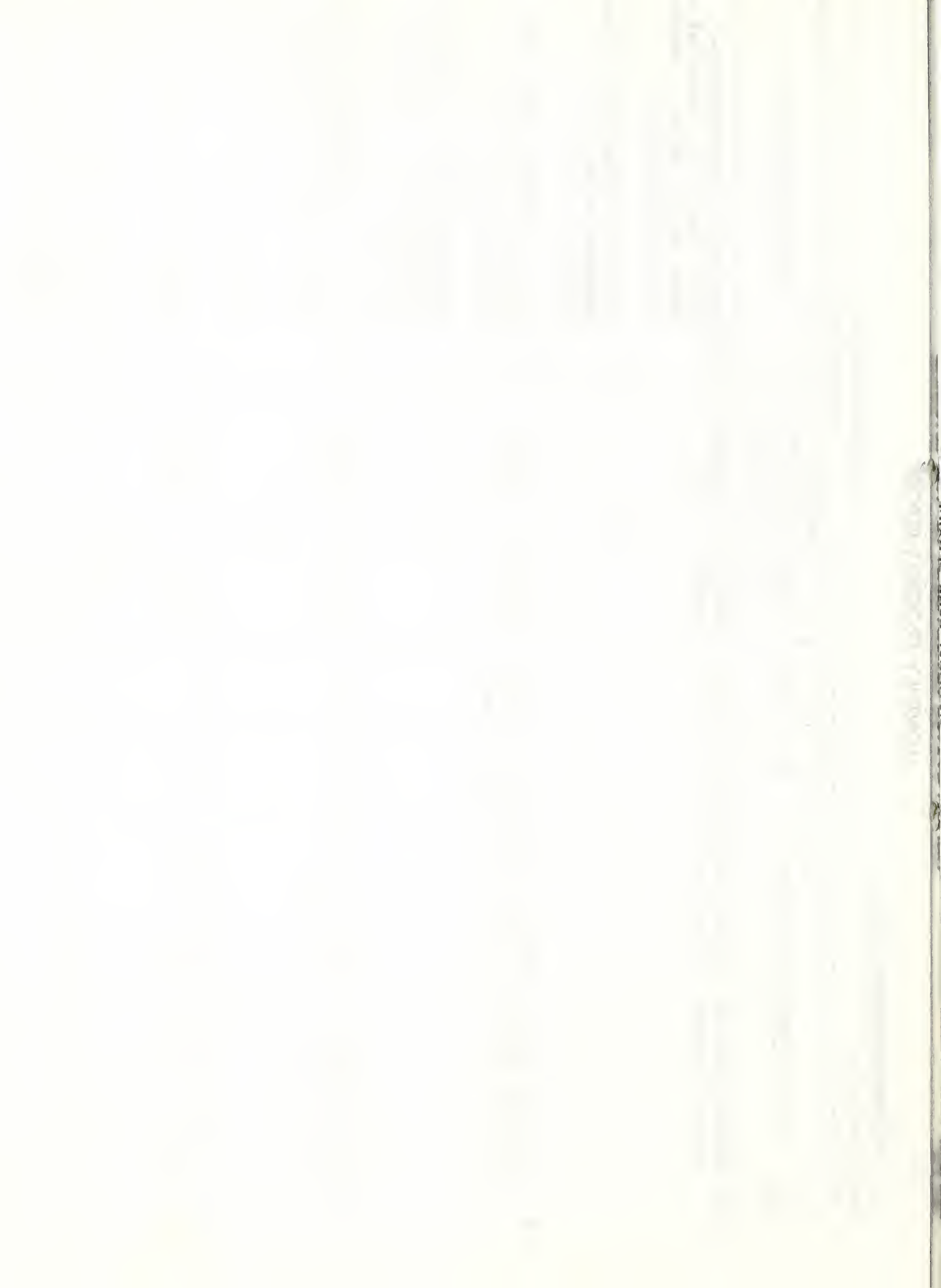
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1961	B-34-YEL (331.36) Employee Housing 8-unit apartment, Madison Jct.	B-290-1	3646A	69462.95 1/22/63	C	6/20/60 1/63	100	D&C Contract No. 14-10-0243-405, Teller Constr. Co., Idaho Falls Idaho, for \$59,152.24. Constrac- tion 100% complete.
1960	B-58-YEL (331.66) Hospital, Dorn- tory and Physicians' Duplex, Lake	B-356 B-357 B-370	3819A 3742A 3743A	408197.68 12/13/62	DL	8/1961 6/1963	95	A Furniture, curtain rods, blinds landscape by day labor. \$9,310.71. 100% D&C Contract 14-10-243-429, Julien Construction Co., Cody, Wyo. \$363,847. 100%
1962	B-63-YEL (331.50) Campground Ranger Station (Office), Bridge Bay	B-380	3736	14364.81 11/13/62	C	6/1962 5/1963	95	A Equipment \$12,787.26. Fuel oil & gas \$1,346.63. Purchase & install furniture & equipment \$9,750.00 D&C Contract 14-10-0243-452, Pantec Sauerman Constr., Inc. Idaho Falls, Idaho - \$12,424.81. 100%
1963	B-73-YEL (332.30) Seasonal Apart- ments, 1 4-unit, Lake	B-384	3731-A	40300.00 11/21/62	C	7/1962 5/1963	90	A Purchase and install furniture \$1,040.00 D&C Julien Constr. Co., Cody, Wyo. Contract No. 14-10-0243-480. \$41,600.00. 100%
					DL			D&C P.C.-Pallay Plumbing & Heating, removal of danger trees, etc. \$2,000.00. 100% A Purchase & install furniture \$5,200.00



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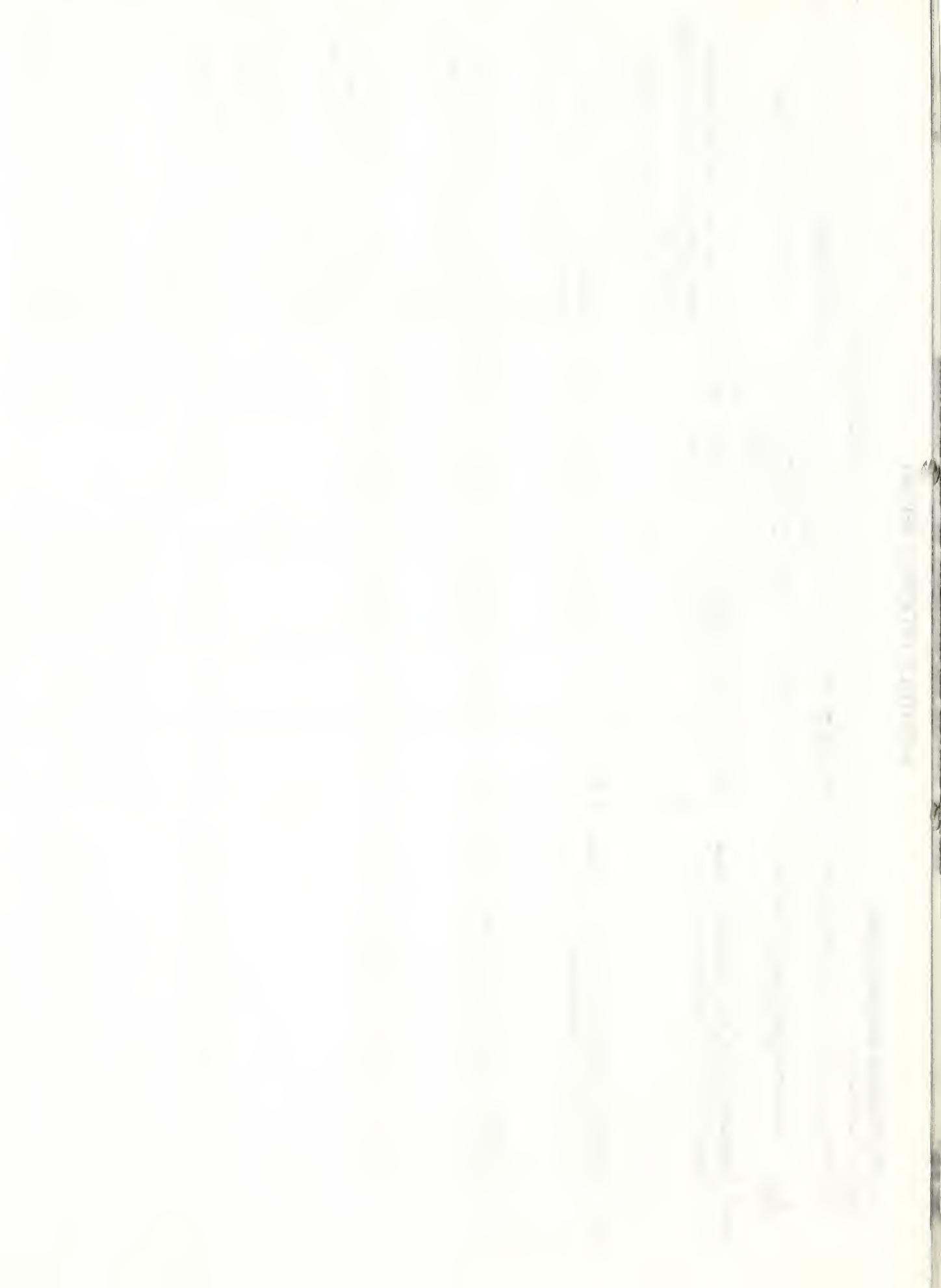
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1963	B-76-YEL (332.61) Employee Residences (5), 3 bedroom, Mammoth	B-365	3900	99313.00 1/10/63	C	7/1962 2/1963	90	MC Contract No. 14-10-0243-480 Floyd Hathaway, Chester, Idaho \$98,213.00 A beds, shades, lines \$875.00 Fire extinguishers \$225.00
1963	B-78-YEL (332.63) Comfort Stations (4), Harris Campground	B-383	3904	39641.00 11/6/62	C	7/1962 6/1963	90	MC Contract No. 14-10-0243-479 Campbell Constr., Inc., Riverton Wyo. - \$39,485.00. Under stop order.
1962	B-79-YEL (332.64) Washhouse, Expt. Trailer Court, Madison Jct.	B-344	3841-A	14561.00 10/8/62	C	9/1962 6/1963	90	MC Contract No. 14-10-0243-477 Campbell Constr., Inc., Riverton Wyo. - \$13,697.00. Under stop order.
1963	B-80-YEL (332.65) Campground Ranger Station, Harris Campground	B-385	3911-A	12496.00 11/13/62	C	7/1962 6/1963	90	MC Contract No. 14-10-0243-475 Campbell Constr. Co., Inc., Riverton, Wyo. - \$10,360.792 Under stop order
1963	B-81-YEL (332.66) Employee Res. (1) 3-bedroom duplex for client at W	B-378	3839	29446.00 1/10/63	C	7/1962 3/1963	85	A Purchase and install furniture \$1,146. 2 beds houses \$800. MC Contract No. 14-10-0243-480 Floyd Hathaway, Chester, Idaho, \$9,029.00
1963	B-93-YEL - Elementary School & Community Bldg. (Govc. Admin) Mammoth	B-363-1	2386	19300.00 1/16/63	C		0	A Fire extinguishers \$150.00 beds, shades, etc. \$275.00 MC Contract No. 14-10-0243-481 Floyd Hathaway, Chester, Id., \$140,791. Govl. share 114900.00



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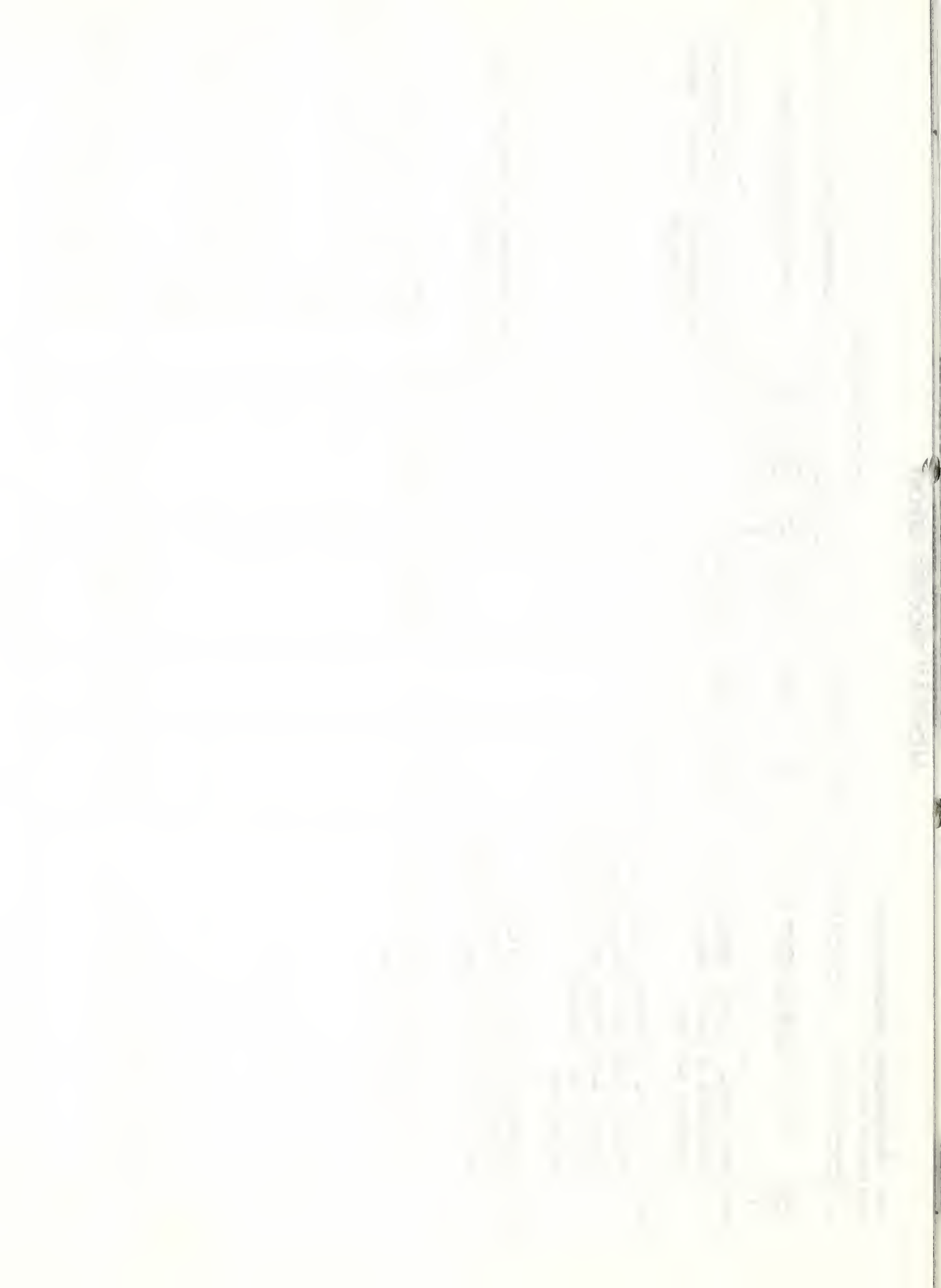
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1963		B-94 (YEL) - Clinic Bldg., incl. Equipment & Heated Ambulance Storage, Mammoth		B-373	3837A	74559.00 1/16/63		C			0	D&C Contract No. 14-10-0243-488 Floyd Hathaway, Chester, Idaho, \$77,232.90
1963		Mulci-Use Building to Serve Marine Visitor Contact & Interpretive Center, Lake Patrol HQ, Rest Rooms and Storage (includes Exhibits), Bridge Bay		B-348-1								To be handled by Montana nautics Commission
1963		Terminal Building, Utilities, Landscaping, etc., W. Yellowstone Airport, W. Yellowstone, Montana										
1960		B-16-YEL (332.42) Water, Sewer & Power, New Campground & Utility Area, Madison Junction		B-193	3630	279902.06 1/22/63			10/1959 1/1962		100	D&C Contract No. 14-10-0243-394 Helson Bros. Constr. Co., Salt Lake City, Utah, \$257,056.45. 10/1959
												F.C. Mannix Electric-514, 598.36 10/59
												100% Installation of power conduct 10/59. One hose house & adapter weatherproof letter & power transformer; repaint water tank; 3 hose houses & equipment, 79,147.83. 10/59.
1961		B-39-YEL (332.86) Construct Utilities (For.), Grand Village		B-113 B-117	3726 3710 3719	53539.53 10/23/61			7/1/61 6/63		90	D&C Contract No. 14-10-0243-416, 0/59 Constr. Co., Billings, Montana. 2493. water reservoir-158,840. Order stop order. 5/61



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1961	B-39-YEL. (332.46) Construct Utilities (Por.), Grant Village (CONT.)	U-118 U-119	3726 3710 3719					D&C Contract No. 14-10-243-413, Kloeppfer Constr. Co., Logan, U. \$253,290.46. 100% Contract No. 14-10-243-414, Acton Constr. Co., St. Paul, Minn., \$189,194.17. 100% Contract No. 14-10-0100-1231 McLaughlin Constr. Co.-Water & sewer lines, \$34,618.00. 100% D&C Contract No. 14-10-243-420, Dahl Plumbing & Heating, Roseman, Mon \$52,977-sewage treatment plant-100% Contract No. 14-10-243-421, Studer Constr., Billings, Mont. \$126,510, water & sewer system 100% D&C T.O. to contractor-insulate standpipes, etc. (add) \$250.70 D&C Contract No. 14-10-243-424 Nelson Bros. Constr.Co., Salt Lake City, Utah-\$33,279. 100% A Day labor portion \$4,750,00-utility mat., grading, benches, gutters, seeding.
1962	B-48-YEL. (332.50) Water and Sewer Dock Area, Bridge Bay	U-213	3910	132718.70 C 11/21/62		6/1961 2/1962	98	
1962	B-55-YEL (332.52) Construct Inverter, Railroad	U-223	3130	73259.00 C 3/16/62		5/1961 2/1963	99	



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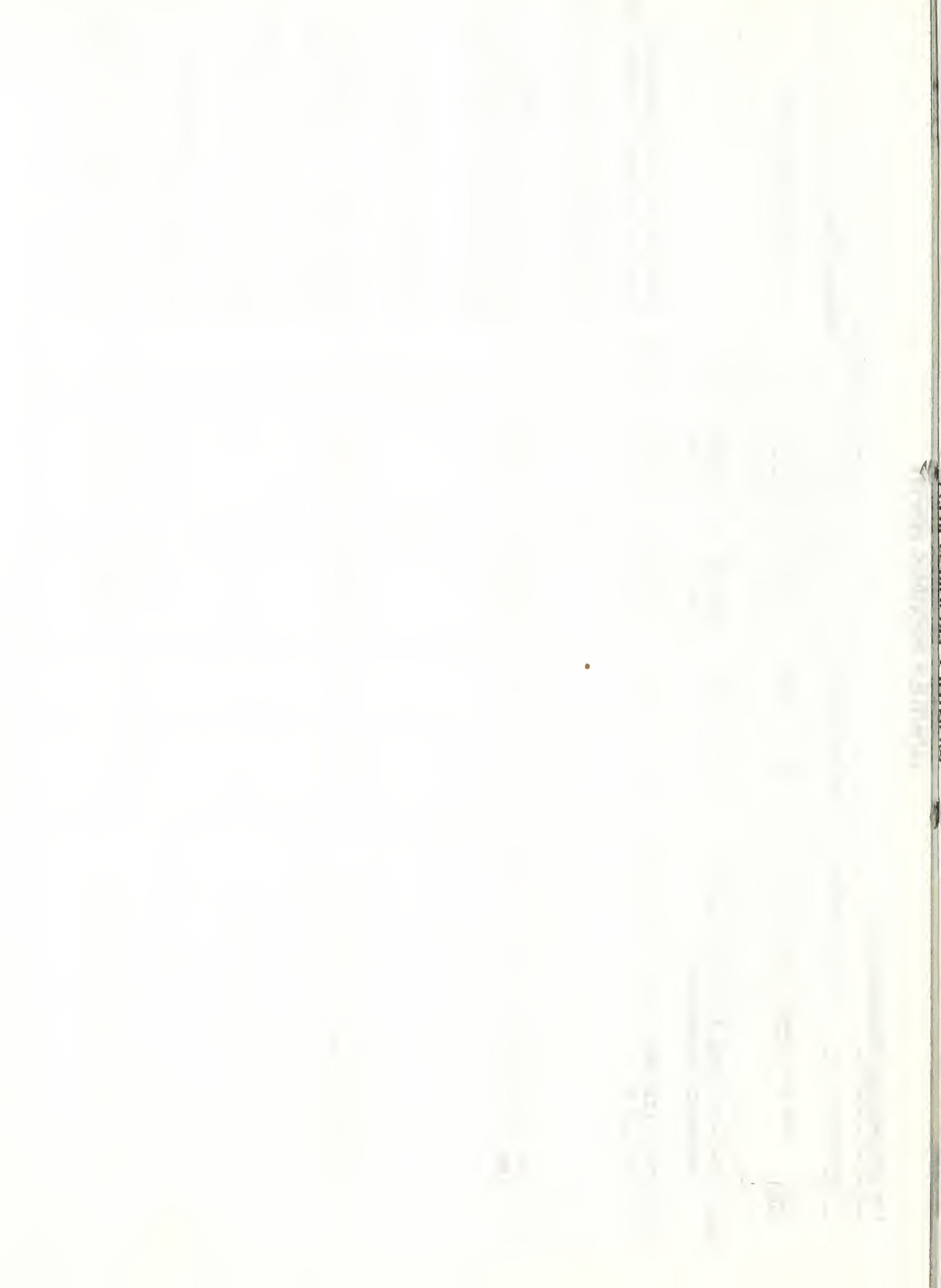
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1962	B-64-YEL (332.55) Water Supply, Indian Creek Campground	U-216	3913	9500.00 6/14/62	DL	10/1961 5/1963	90	A
1962	B-71 (332.56) Utility Extensions, Bridge Bay	U-227	3806	6,434.04 1/22/63	C	6/1962 7/1963	98	RGC Contract No. 14-10-0243-452, Hunter-Saucerman, \$5,600. 100%
1963	B-72-YEL (332.57) Water Reservoir No. 2, Lake	U-194-1	3544	19329.45 11/6/62	C	7/1962 7/1963	45	A P.O. -Montana Power-service to comfort stations - \$834.94 D&C Contract No. 14-10-0243-478, Morgan Constr.Co., Billings, Montana \$189,269.86. 35%. Under stop order
1963	B-74-YEL (332.59) Construct Utilities, Gortie Campground	U-218-1	3917	33872.04 11/13/62	C	7/1962 7/1963	55	A Payments to Yellowstone Park Co -Line in place-\$4,000.00 D&C Contract No. 14-10-263-470, Bateman Bros. Excavating Co., Shelley, Ida. \$30,096. 100%
1963	B-77-YEL (332.62) Construct Utilities, Canyon Campground	U-214-1	3930	47271.90 8/4/62	C	8/1962 9/1963	90	D&C Contract 14-10-0243-470, McIntosh & Co., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. \$47,293.90. Under stop order



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1963	B-62-YEL (332.67) Utility Ext. to New Buildings, Water, Sewer & Power, Mammoth	U-224	3900	26336.25 26,332.25 1/10/63	C	8/1962 4/1963	50	D&C Contract 14-10-0243-480, Floyd Hathaway, Chester, Ida. \$6409.35 Contract 14-10-0243-488, Hathaway, \$2,673.90 Contract 14-10-0243-489, Hathaway, \$2,470 Dubois Electric, Dubois, Wyo. 13,185.00. Under stop order. A 2 hose houses - \$1600.00
1963	B-85-YEL (332.69) Reconstruct Power Distribution (Por.), Inter-connect to Montana Power, Mammoth	U-226 U-134-3	3905A	68503.75 12/13/62	C	9/1962 4/1963	70	D&C Contract 14-10-0243-492, Dubois Electric, Dubois, Wyo. \$68,503.75. Under stop order.
1962	B-40-YEL (333.43) Water Supply, Pebble Creek Campground	U-217	3842	7500.00 10/5/62	U	9/1962 6/1963	15	
1962	B-57-YEL (333.32) Tables, Fire-places, Garbage receptacles, Grading 400 sites, Great Village Campground	B-55-3	3002-1	42500.00 7/17/62	U	3/1961 6/1963	98	
1962	B-59-YEL (333.33) Interpretive Signs and Markers, Route 17	B-119	2753 2372	10000.00 7/17/62	U	7/1961 6/1963	65	
1962	B-62-YEL (333.34) Tables, Fire-places, etc. (200 sites), Bridge Key	B-62-1	3631	21300.00 7/17/62	C	10/1961 6/1963	75	D&C Preparation of campfires, Contract no. 14-10-0243-432 Studer Constr., Billings, Wyo. 56,500 - 10000. D&C labor portion to construct Campground facilities-251 complete

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1962		B-65-YEL. (333.35) Picnic Facilities (Park General)	M-122		19600.00 7/17/62	M	12/1962 6/1963	36	A	Construct picnic facilities at various locations
1963		B-75-YEL. (332.60) Amphitheater (450 capacity) including audio-visual, Bridge Bay	M-117	3045-A	37409.43	C	8/1962 6/1963	75	D&C	D&C Contract 14-10-0243-477, Wallace Dittman, Inc., Bozeman, Mont. \$36,291.70. Under stop order.
1963		B-84-YEL. (333.38) Reconstruct Amphitheater, Old Faithful	M-113	2199B	12800.00 3/16/62	D	9/1962 6/1963	75	A	Mountain States Tel. & Tel. - rerouting, \$975.72
1963		B-86-YEL. (333.39) Seat Benches and Related Facilities, Bridge Bay	M-115	3924	144774.00 9/13/62	C	10/1962 3/1963	15	D&C	D&C Contract 14-10-0243-483, Paul Lee, Bozeman, Montana, \$144,774 Under stop order
1963		B-87-YEL. (333.60) Campground Facilities, Tables, Fireplaces, Refuse Containers, Site Preparation (75 sites), Bridge Bay	M-121		8500.00 9/13/62	M	9/1962 6/1963	10	A	
1963		B-88-YEL. (333.41) Complete Campground & Picnic Facilities (153 sites) - Tables, Fireplaces, Refuse Containers, Great Falls	M-124		12800.00 9/18/62	M	9/1962 6/1963	60	A	
1963		B-89-YEL. (333.42) Fireplaces, Refuse Containers, Site Preparation, Mott's Campground	M-123		13200.00 9/18/62	D	10/1962 7/1963	10	A	
1963		B-91-YEL. (333.46) Interpretive Exhibit and Signs, Clatterbox to Upper Falls Parkway Area Trails	M-125		300.00 10/3/62	D		0	D&C	Final - Preliminary layout

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1963		B-95-N-YEL. Construction of Elk Traps at Slough Creek and Hall-roaring Slopes (Lower Area)		M-131		3,500.00 DL 1/22/63		1/1963	2/1963	95 A	

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1961		R-33-YEL (523.46) Construct roads and Parking Area to Serve Conces- sioner Service Station, Tower Jct.		3	4	13000.00 9/27/60	DL	10/1960 5/1963		90	A	
1961		R-34-YEL (523.47) Construct Boat Ramp, Bridge Bay		R-215	3610C	38138.66 4/19/62	C	10/1960 8/1963		96	D&C	Contract No. 14-10-0100-1221 Charles M. Smith, Thermopolis, Wyo., \$19068.66. 100% complete
1962		R-37-YEL (523.50) Base, Bituminous Surface & Barriers, Campground Site Grant Village		R-311	3825	226963.01 10/23/62	C	6/1961 6/1963		95	D&C	Contract No. 14-10-0100-1241 Long Constr., Billings, Mont. Correction of erosion \$16,000 75% complete. Under stop order
1962		R-38-YEL (523.51) Complete Circula- tory Roads to Parking, Grant Village		R-301	3826	137507.48 10/23/62	C	6/1961 6/1963		85	D&C	Contract No. 14-10-243-423, Robert V. Burgett Constr. Co., Lubbock Falls, Ida. \$226,000.00 95%. Under stop order.
1962		R-41-YEL (523.53) Construct Walkway Thermal Area, West Thumb		R-300	3637 2657	8000.00 7/21/62	C	7/1961 3/1963		91	A	Grant Road, \$75.00 Contract No. 14-10-261-623, Burgess Constr., Co., Idaho Falls, Ida. - \$137,127.67. Under stop order.

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1962	R-43-YEL (523.55) Bridges, Strengthening Structures, Park General	R-301	2659	12090.00 7/17/62	M.	7/1961 5/1963	98	
1962	R-45-YEL (523.56) Road Extension Grade & Bituminous Paving, Bridge Bay Campground	R-304	3836	39247.90 1/22/63	C	10/1961 1/1963	100	DAC Contract No. 14-10-0243-432 Huder Constr. Co., Billings, Montana - \$45,112.00 (Hubert runs \$5864.10)
1962	R-48-YEL (523.57) Signs & Markers Route 1E, Park General	R-306		8000.00 7/19/62	M.	2/1962 6/1963	20	
1963	R-50-YEL (523.59) Construct Entrance road, Parking & Campground Sites (240), Bridge Bay	R-213-3 R-216	3919	24949.90 10/23/62	C	7/1962 7/1963	50	DAC Contract No. 14-10-0243-467 Asphalt Paving Co. and C. J. Sluder & Sons Co., Billings, Mont. \$29149.90. Under stop order.
1963	R-51-YEL (523.60) Construct Campground Roads, Clear & Grade 100 Sites, Garra Campground	R-305	3914	23598.32 12/13/62	C	7/1962 2/1963	98	DAC Contract No. 14-10-0243-470 Batsman Bros. Excavating Co. The Lily, Idaho, 123,500.32
1963	R-52-YEL (523.61) Construct Campground Road, Clear, Grade & Drain 200 Sites, Canyon Campground	R-305	3916	27762.50 7/29/62	C	8/1962 6/1963	65	DAC Contract No. 14-10-0243-478 Robertson & Cave, Inc., Great Falls, Mont. 187,792.50. Under stop order.
1963	R-54-YEL - Trailer Village Clearance, Flushing Bridge	R-172-3	3925A	3795.00 1/22/63	C	11/1962 6/1963	90	DAC Contract 14-10-0243-487, Great Falls, Mont. 331,990.00 Overrun, 38,500. Stop work order 12/29/62
1963	East Yellowstone Airport - Runway, Taxiway, apron, Service Road etc.	R-304						To be handled by new construction.

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1961	R-39-YEL (521.13) Grand Loop, Rte. 1E, Arnica Creek - Bridge Bay Grate & Base Surfacing 9.1 mi.	R-55-5	4	\$14,110.88 10/24/62	C	7/1961 7/1963	61	D&C Contract No. 14-10-0100-1242 Long Constr. Co., Billings Mont. \$779,110.88. 66% complete. Under stop order \$5,000 for striping, etc. \$30,000 for fine grading & seed
1961	R-44-YEL (521.14) Chittenden Bridge Reconstruction	R-293-1		\$22,886.90 10/23/62	C	9/1961 6/1963	95	D&C Contract No. 14-10-0100-1247 C. M. Smith Constr. Co. Thermopolis, Wyo. - \$222,445.00 Under stop order.
1961	R-46-YEL (521.15) Corrie to Canyon Grade & Base Surface 6.4 miles Route 12 (Por.) and 2 Bridges			\$34,674.00 7/17/62	DL	10/1961 6/1963	59	\$400 for striping D&C Contract No. 14-10-0100-1201 Taggart Constr. Co., Cody, Wyo. 173,674. \$13,000 for seeding and slope stabilization to be done by separate contract. Under stop order.
1962	R-47-YEL (521.16) Reconstruct Yellowstone Hwy: Bridge & Approach 0.8 miles, Synthetic Entrance St.	R-61-4		\$72,303.70 10/3/62	C	11/1961 5/1963	85	Signing and striping, \$1,000.00 D&C Contract No. 14-10-0100-1204 MacGregor Triangle, Boise, Ida. \$470,100.05. 93% complete. Under stop order. \$400 for signing. 10,270.45 for relocation of rel. from 100% complete

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1963		R-53-Yel (521.17) Grand Loop, locate Road at Beryl Springs, Route 1B (Por.)		R-343	4	168835.00 11/6/62	C	10/1962 4/1963	20		D&C CON Construction Co., Billings Mont. - \$163,935.00. NPS-WAG YELL-V-62/36
1963		Reconstruction, Northeast Entrance Road & Bridge Approaches, Yellowstone River Bridge thru Lamar Canyon (Proj. 8)		R-340-1			DL				A U. S. Geologist, \$4,400.00 Striping and signing, \$500.00 P&S recommended by Regional Director 11/23/62
1963		Reconstruction, Red Lodge - Cooke City Road (Por.), (Montana)		R-344			C				To be handled by State of Montana

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FRANK ROBERTS receiving check for \$25 for suggestion to prolong life of liner belts for Barber-Greene Pug Mill Mixers. Associate Superintendent Luis A. Gastellum made the presentation at Coffee, 1/17/63.



MRS. MARY T. SHEARER receiving check for \$25 for suggestion that a light be installed on the telephone near the Guest Apartments with the telephone number to call in case of fire. Associate Superintendent Luis A. Gastellum made the presentation at Coffee, 1/17/63.

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Potluck honoring Howard, Bobby and Gertrude Kocher, January 13. Mr. Kocher, Shop Foreman, retired from the Service after 30 years in Yellowstone National Park. The Kochers live at 719 South 8th Avenue, Bozeman, Montana. Superintendent Garrison made presentation of gifts.



George Gallagher, Civil Engineer (General), honored at Coffee 1/9/63. Mr. Gallagher accepted the position of Chief Park Engineer at Dinosaur National Monument. Chief Park Engineer Gerald A. Rowe presented gifts.

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CHIEF RANGER'S MONTHLY NARRATIVE REPORTJANUARY 1963GENERAL

Weather Conditions The low temperature for the month was -60° at West Yellowstone on January 12. A high of 38° was reported at West Yellowstone on January 3 and 8. There were 18 days during the month with temperatures below zero. January was as dry as it was cold, with but .77 inches precipitation measured compared with a normal of 2.12. The depth of snow at West Entrance at the end of January was 21 inches.

Yellowstone Lake froze over on January 10.

Earth Tremors Two strong blasts were experienced at Mammoth headquarters at 10:50 p.m. on January 29. A third tremor was reported to have occurred in the early hours of January 30.

Increase or Decrease in Travel Due to light snow cover during the first half of January, Harold Young's Snowmobiles of West Yellowstone were not allowed to make trips to Old Faithful until January 16. Since that date, visitors have regularly reached Old Faithful via Snowmobile. In addition, several Snowmobile trips were made to transport men, equipment, and supplies to Old Faithful in connection with the National Science Foundation research project currently being conducted there.

Ten permits were issued to three different types of oversnow equipment to travel to Old Faithful from West Yellowstone. There were three snowplanes, three Polaris Snow Travelers, and the Snowmobiles. These vehicles carried a total of 81 visitors.

Visitors FBI Special Agent J. Mason Melvin visited the Park on official business on January 29.

Special Activities

Public Relations Law Enforcement Officer Harry V. Reynolds, Jr., accompanied Associate Superintendent Luis A. Gastelum to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, on a speaking tour January 16-20.

East Entrance Ranger, Carl C. Lamb, gave slide talks to 17 different organizations east of the Park in Riverton, Cody, Lander, and Worland, Wyoming, during January. A total of 2,013 people were in attendance at these meetings. Although the slide talks were of general subject matter such as back country ranger activities, wildlife, and scenery, many questions were answered regarding elk reduction, trapping, and transplanting

CHIEF RANGER'S MONTHLY NARRATIVE REPORT

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GENERAL

Weather Conditions The low temperature for the month was -50. It was
Yellowstone on January 12. A high of 30° was reported at West Yellowstone
stone on January 3 and 8. There were no days during the month when the
temperatures below zero. January was as dry as it was cold, with but .17
inches precipitation measured compared with a normal of 5.75. The depth
of snow at West Entrance at the end of January was 51 inches.

Yellowstone Lake froze over on January 19.

Earth Tremors Two strong blasts were experienced at West Yellowstone
at 10:30 p.m. on January 22. A third tremor was reported to have occurred
in the early part of January 23.

Increase on Excursion in Travel But to light snow cover during the first
half of January, Harold Young's Snowmobiles of West Yellowstone were not
allowed to make trips to Old Faithful until January 16. Since that date,
visitors have regularly reached Old Faithful via Snowmobile. In addition,
several Snowmobile trips were made to Fremont Hot Springs, and supplies
to Old Faithful in connection with the National Science Foundation research
project currently being conducted there.

Ten permits were issued to three different types of motorized equipment to
travel to Old Faithful from West Yellowstone. These were three Snowmobiles,
three Polaris Snow Travelers, and two Snowmobiles. These vehicles carried
a total of 81 visitors.

Visitors FBI Special Agent J. Mason Melvin visited the Park on official
business on January 23.

Special Activities

Public Relations Law Enforcement Officer Harry V. Reynolds, Jr.,
accompanied Assistant Superintendent Luis J. Gaeffler to Court House
Idaho, on a speaking tour January 16-20.

East Entrance Ranger, Carl C. Lamb, gave slide talks to a group of
organizations east of the Park in Fiverton, Colo., Lamar, and Walsby,
Wyoming, during January. A total of 2,115 people were in attendance at
these meetings. Although the slide talks were of general subject matter,
such as back country ranger activities, skiing, and hunting, many
questions were answered regarding the conditions prevailing in trail riding

Public Relations (Cont'd.)

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On the evening of January 19, a slide show and discussion of National Park Service principles were held at the residence of Ranger Binnewies at Old Faithful. This provided stimulating conversation among the 40 members of the National Science Foundation expedition present.

Personnel Assistant Chief Park Ranger Wayne R. Howe of Yosemite has accepted the position of Chief Park Ranger, Yellowstone, to be effective February 3. Wayne was on special detail to Yellowstone from January 6 through January 23. Assistant Chief Park Ranger Kenneth R. Ashley was Acting Chief Park Ranger throughout the month of January and will continue in this capacity until February 3.

Law Enforcement Officer Harry V. Reynolds, Jr., has accepted a promotion and transfer to the position of Staff Park Ranger (Protection Specialist) GS-13, in the Division of Ranger Services, Washington, D. C. This transfer will be effective on March 2, although Harry plans to leave Yellowstone on

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Park Ranger Delmar G. Peterson is continuing his special training detail in the Personnel Office and making satisfactory progress.

Mammoth Sub-District Ranger Clyde A. Maxey has accepted an assignment as Management Assistant of Big Hole Battlefield National Monument, Wisdom, Montana.

In-Service Training

Forest Fire Protection Training Park Ranger Darrell L. Coe spent most of the month, January 3-25, in attendance at the Interbureau Fire Behavior School in Pacific Grove and Riverside, California.

Safety and Health Two automobile accidents were reported by the North District during January.

A Red Cross First Aid course is planned by West Entrance rangers for February in the town of West Yellowstone.

Public Relations (Cont'd.)

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West Entrance Ranger, Gordon D. Bell, presented a slide talk to 40 members of the Montana Club Park Association on a comparison of the 1949-50 season in West Yellowstone on January 22.

On the evening of January 12, a slide show and discussion of National Park Service principles was held at the residence of Ranger Jimmie at Old Faithful. This program attracted a considerable number of the 50 members of the National Science Foundation expedition.

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Park Ranger Delmar D. Peterson is continuing his special training detail in the Personnel Office and related administrative work.

Montana Sub-District Ranger Clyde A. Hays has accepted an assignment as Management Assistant of Big Hole National Monument, Montana.

In-Service Training
Forest Fire Protection Training - Park Ranger Carl L. Cox spent most of the month, January 2-23, in attendance at the International Fire Behavior School in Pacific Grove and Riverside, California.

Safety and Health - Two auto-related accidents were reported in the North District during January.

A Red Cross First Aid course is planned by West Entrance Ranger for February in the town of West Yellowstone.

Building Fire Protection A new building fire plan has been drafted for the headquarters area of Yellowstone after several meetings this month. The new plan will become effective immediately.

Fire Cache personnel completed washing, drying, and rerolling all of the fire hose.

OPERATIONS

Protection and Ranger Service

Special Incident At about 6:00 p.m. on January 12, Norm Ovitt, Dillon, Montana, made an emergency landing of his Beechcraft Bonanza on the ice of Yellowstone Lake in Mary Bay. The plane was successfully flown off the Lake on the morning of January 15, after weather conditions became favorable.

Patrols Several weasel, ski, and snowshoe patrols were made during January including trips to Divide Lookout, Lone Star Geyser, and the Midway and Lower Geyser Basins. National Science Foundation expedition members accompanied ranger personnel whenever possible. Weasel patrols were made to Beryl Spring and Madison Junction. A ski patrol was made to Lower Miller Cabin on January 4-5 by Rangers Wood and McClelland of Lamar. Road Patrols were made to the Gallatin as much as possible during the month to discourage poaching and to assist motorists. Night patrols were made in the Stevens Creek area during the special hunting season along the northern Park boundary. This hunting season began January 25 and will last until February 3.

Research and Observations One experiment of special note being conducted by members of the National Science Foundation group is an attempt to record geyser eruptions by variations in temperature near the orifice. This project, using a Rustrak Recorder has met with considerable success and might be of future value in recording length of eruption, length between eruptions, and temperature of eruptions.

On January 23, Ranger Binnewies of Old Faithful began a survey of small mammals using eight Sherman Live Traps. The trapping program will be carried on for two weeks with species, sex, and area of capture being determined before each animal is released.

Law Enforcement There were 13 record checks and security investigations made during the month for U. S. Army, U. S. Navy, U. S. Civil Service, U. S. Forest Service, and other agencies.

Sub-District Ranger Maxey was a witness for the Montana State Fish and Game Department on a deer poaching case outside the Park on the 18th involving a Park employee. The defendant was tried before a jury and

Building Fire Protection - A new building fire plan has been drafted for the headquarters west of Yellowstone after several months study. The new plan will become effective immediately.

Fire Code Department continues working on revising all of the fire codes.

OPERATIONS

Protection and Ranger Service
Special Incident - At about 10:00 p.m. on January 22, Water Gully, Dillon, Montana, under an emergency, resulting in the destruction of the fire tower on the top of Yellowstone Lake in May 1955. The fire was successfully blown off the lake on the morning of January 23, after various conditions became favorable.

Patrols - Several patrols, all, and snowed-out patrols were made during January including trips to Glines Canyon, Lone Star Canyon, and the Milky and Lower Geyser Basins. National Science Foundation expedition members accompanied ranger patrols whenever possible. Patrols were made to Beryl Spring and Mosaic Junction. A fire patrol was made to Lower Miller Gulch on January 2-3 by Rangers and the Wildlife Service. Road Patrols were made to the Gallatin on many occasions during the month to discourage hunting and to assist motorists. Night patrols were made to the Stevens Creek area during the winter hunting season along the northern Park boundary. This patrol season ended January 23 and will last until February 2.

Research and Investigation - One experiment in animal traps was conducted by Ranger at the National Biological Foundation camp in an attempt to reduce geyser eruptions by water vapor in the atmosphere near the orifice. This project, using a piston recorder, has not started. Considerable success and information of future value to recording towers of eruption, length between eruptions, and adjustment of eruptions.

On January 23, Ranger discovered an Old-Fashioned wagon a driveway at about 10:00 a.m. using a 2000 lb. truck. The truck was found to be carried on ice and was with a driver, and was in a position being determined before each animal is released.

Law Enforcement - There were 15 records checked and security investigations made during the month for U. S. Game, U. S. Forest Service, U. S. Fish and Wildlife, U. S. Forest Service, and other agencies.

Sub-District Ranger Kelly was a visitor for the first time since 1950 and Game Department on a deer poisoning case outside the Park on the 15th involving a Park employee. The defendant was the same person who was

Law Enforcement (Cont'd.)

Judge Harr in Gardiner, Montana, and found not guilty in spite of very strong evidence.

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Wildlife Activities and Management

Eagle Two bald eagles were observed in the Firehole Canyon on January 4. One bald eagle was seen pursued by a raven at Rabbit Creek on the same day. Two immature golden eagles were observed in Lamar Canyon on January 27.

Deer Ten mule deer were observed January 3 in the Upper Geyser Basin. Two bucks, four does, and one yearling were noted at Old Faithful on January 23.

Elk Reduction The elk reduction began January 16 and the desired number of 1,800 was almost completed at month's end. New trapping techniques were so overwhelmingly successful that direct reduction was halted on January 24, with the exception of four or five per week taken for Dr. McBee's studies.

The total of elk taken by direct reduction to date as of the end of January is 404. The total live trapped is 823. Of those, 145 escaped, 117 were neckbanded and released, and 450 live shipped for transplant. Of the live shipped elk, 301 were taken by the State of Wyoming, and 149 were taken by the State of Montana.

On January 31, a crew was airlifted to Hellroaring to build a trap. Elk trapped at Hellroaring will be neckbanded and released to determine migration patterns.

Elk Observations Fifty elk were observed one mile up Cache Creek on January 4.

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Wildlife Activities and Management

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Wildlife Activities and Management (Cont'd.)

Pine Marten observed at Old Faithful ranger residence.

Waterfowl The annual waterfowl census was taken on January 3-6.

Heron A great gray heron was seen on Geyser Hill January 16.

WCC) WAYNE R. HOWE

Wayne R. Howe
Chief Park Ranger

Administrative and Management Functions

The Water Pollution Control Administration (WPCA) is the primary agency responsible for the implementation of the Clean Water Act (CWA).

Water Pollution Control Act (CWA)
The CWA is the primary federal law that governs the discharge of pollutants into the nation's surface waters. It sets standards for water quality and requires the construction of wastewater treatment plants.

WATER POLLUTION CONTROL ACT

Section 101
Section 102



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming

IN REPLY REFER TO:

N2615

February 5, 1963

Memorandum

To: Superintendent

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A report on place-names was prepared for the Associate Superintendent, at his request.

Designs were worked up for two exhibit panels for a roadside exhibit at Chittenden Bridge, and for a case change to provide a prehistoric Indian exhibit in the Mammoth Museum.

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On January 7, enroute to the Park from annual leave in the Chicago area, South District Naturalist Jonsson spent a day in the Midwest Regional Office. At that time the exhibit sequence proposed for the Grant Village Visitor Center was discussed at length. The Sequence of exhibits presented to the Regional Office was indorsed by Regional Chief of Natural History Alberts. A good portion of the month Mr. Jonsson spent in the preparation of "A Plan for the Interpretive Development of the Grant Village Area". On his visit to the Park in mid-January, Mr. Alberts reviewed the work on this project. He suggested that the exhibit sequence plan for the Grant Village Visitor Center be incorporated into this larger plan for the Grant Village area, and that the entire document be made a part of the Park Interpretive Prospectus. Work on this enlarged document is now well underway, and should be completed in February.

On January 31, the South District Naturalist attended a meeting with the Park Landscape Architect and Ranger personnel dealing with the sign program in the Canyon area.

Park Historian Haines and Park Naturalists Meagner and Marler spent much of their time during the month on writing the revised Information Manual.

On January 29, Assistant Superintendent Nelson, Acting Chief Park Naturalist Good, Park Ranger Coe and West District Naturalist McCurdy made a trip to Old Faithful and remained overnight. The purpose of the trip was to visit with the ASRC participants. The party traveled to Old Faithful by weasel from Beryl Spring.

History

A transcript of the Samuel T. Hauser Diary of the 1870 Expedition was completed.

A collection of American Indian music recordings owned by Jack Williams was copied on magnetic tape by the Park Historian, with the assistance of Mr. Williams. The completed recording, with commentaries, covers 9,000 feet of tape and plays 8 hours.

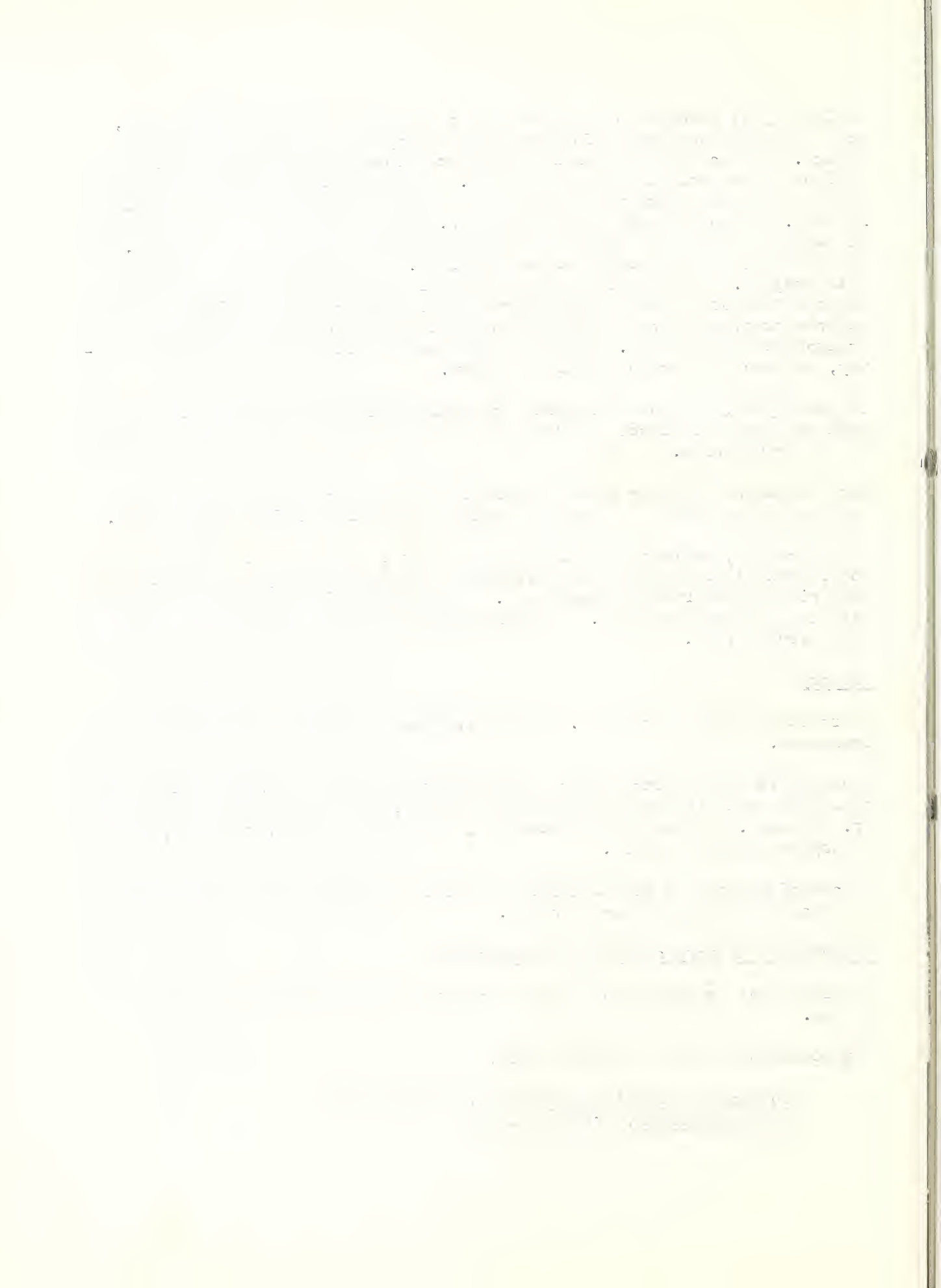
A tape of selections from interviews made in Yellowstone was furnished the new training school at Grand Canyon.

Yellowstone Library and Museum Association

A shipment of materials to be bound has been made to Dieter Company in Denver.

New accessions during the month were:

Journal of Wildlife Management, 10 year index
The State Parks, Freeman Tilden



The Board of Directors of Yellowstone Library and Museum Association held its annual meeting on January 26 in the Superintendent's office, with the following members present: Aubrey L. Haines, John H. Good, Raymond Sellers, Lemuel A. Garrison, Luis A. Gastelum, and Dr. John Montagne. Elected to the Board at this meeting were Mrs. Wilma Haines and Robert E. Lowe.

Museum Activities

One accession was made during the month: land snails received from Dr. Donald Forrester of MSU. These materials were collected as part of a bighorn-lungworm investigation.

Research and Observation

The North, South and West District Naturalists spent a good portion of the month aiding Ranger Division personnel in the collection of biological specimens from elk taken in the Park's direct reduction program.

Park Naturalist Marler completed the 1962 report on hot spring activity in the Firehole Geyser Basins. Work was started on the revisions of his paper on underground water.

The following observations of thermal activity were reported during the month by rangers at Old Faithful:

CASTLE	6	eruptions
GRAND	3	"
RIVERSIDE	2	"
GROTTO	2	"
SANMILL	2	"
ATOMIZER	1	"
VENT AND TURBAN	1	"

Earth tremors were reported at Mammoth on January 24, 29 and 30.

Photographic and Darkroom

The Park Photographer spent most of the month filling routine work orders, with some field photography in connection with the elk trapping and reduction.

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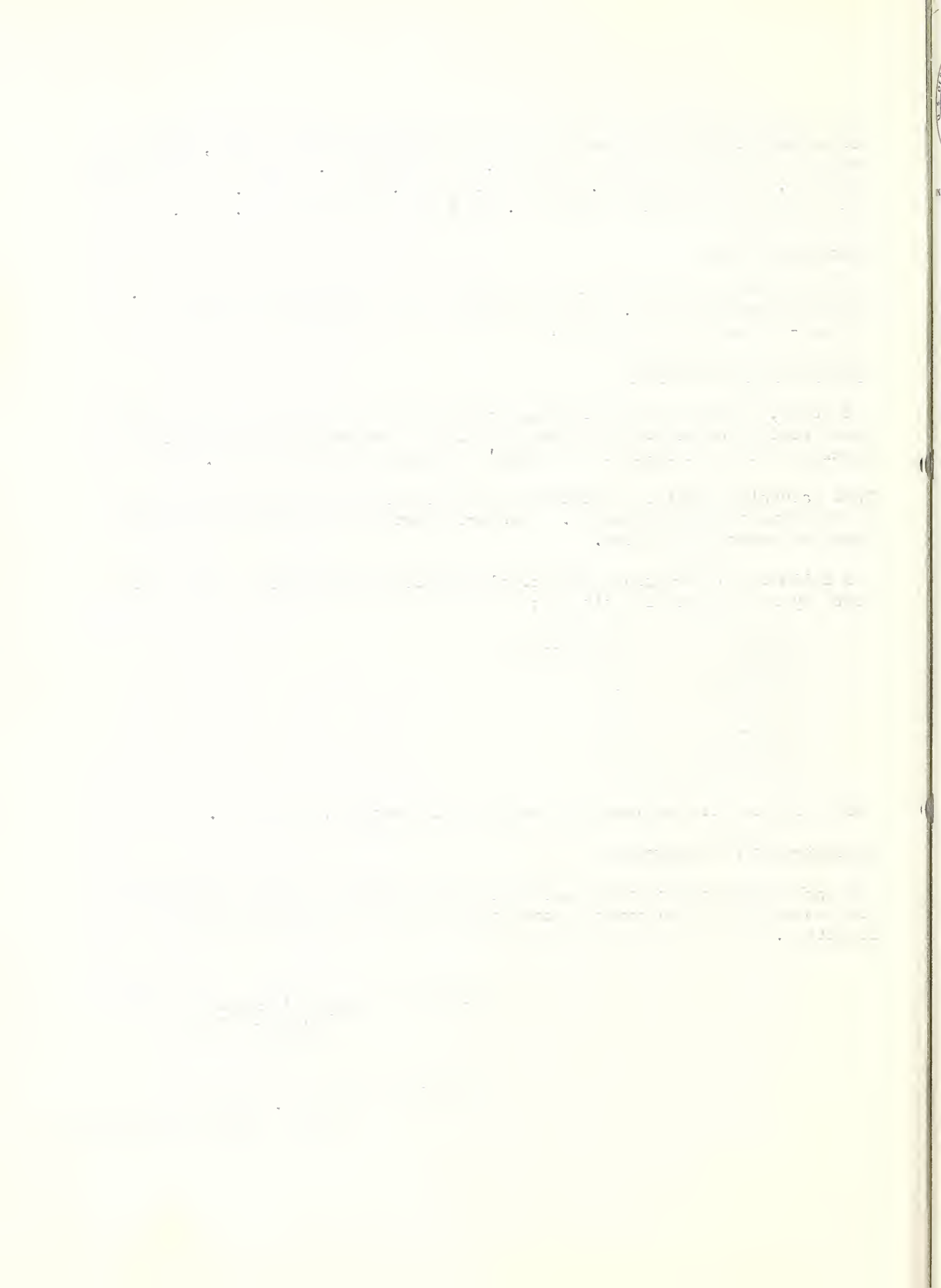
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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
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Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming

IN REPLY REFER TO:

February 1, 1963

Memorandum

To: Acting Superintendent *SO*
From: Administrative Officer
Subject: Report, January, 1963

During the month about 20 completion reports were prepared and processed through the General Ledgers and Fixed Assets records and accounts. These totalled approximately \$792,000.

During the month, last year's White Pine Blister Rust Control appropriation was closed out and the 0110 Management of Park appropriation as there were no more outstanding collections or disbursements.

On January 28 we received \$13,993.87 for fighting fires which brings all accounts in the 0120 activity to an 00 figure.

During the month we received the following amount of funds in these activities:

0110 - \$14,275; 0330 - \$109,371; 0520 - \$15,729.

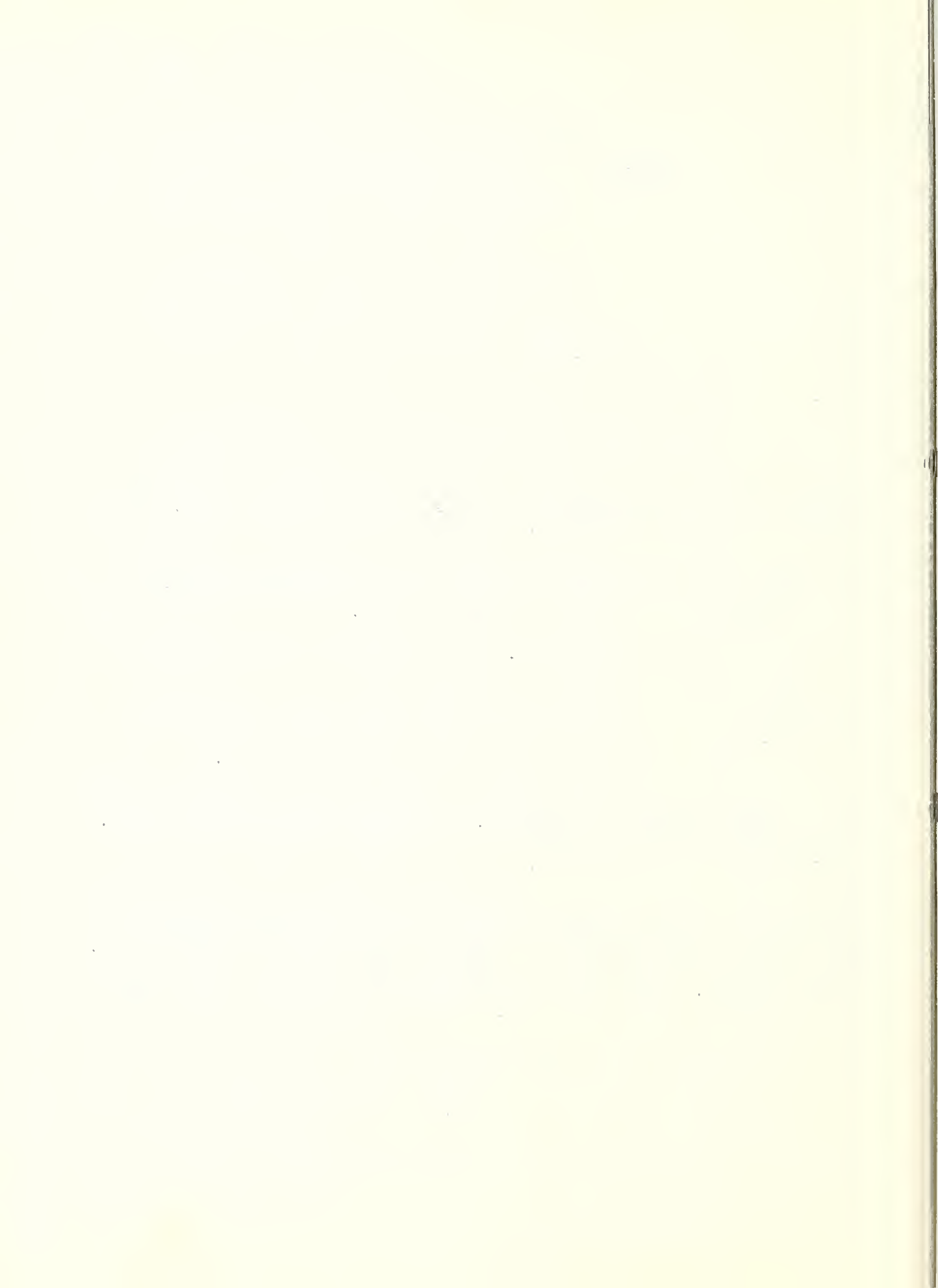
185 Obligations were posted against the various accounts and 375 Vouchers were processed amounting to \$265,807. Cash Receipts amounted to \$43,308. Accounts payable posted to General Ledgers totalled \$239,741, Accounts Receivables amounted to \$10,710.

The training program for accounting employees continues inasmuch as the Operating Accountant, Accounting Technician and 2 Accounts Maintenance Clerk's are trading positions and training each other in the various jobs. The Accounting Officer is training the Accounts Maintenance Clerk GS-5, in fixed assets. When this employee is properly trained the fixed assets will largely be turned over to him.

The following permits have been ordered for this year:

245,000 - 15-day auto; 12,000 - 15-day trailer;
5,800 - annual auto permits.

No other type permits need be ordered as we have a sufficient amount on hand.



The Administrative Officer attended two meetings of the Superintendent's Planning Committee on January 16 and another meeting on January 30.

There were two Lump Sum Payments for annual leave amounting to \$1,209.52.

Savings Bonds for December were ordered and received. The Shuttle Report concerning employment information was prepared and submitted to the Department of Labor.

Payroll for the period	12/22/62 - 1/5/63	amounted to	\$41,164.63
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		TOTAL	\$82,892.79

There were 168 persons on payroll for period ending 1/5 compared to 156 a year ago. There were 168 persons on payroll for period ending 1/19 compared to 156 a year ago.

All W-2 Forms for earnings in 1962 have been prepared and distributed.

Memorandums to employees covering required quarters occupancy deductions were prepared and distributed.

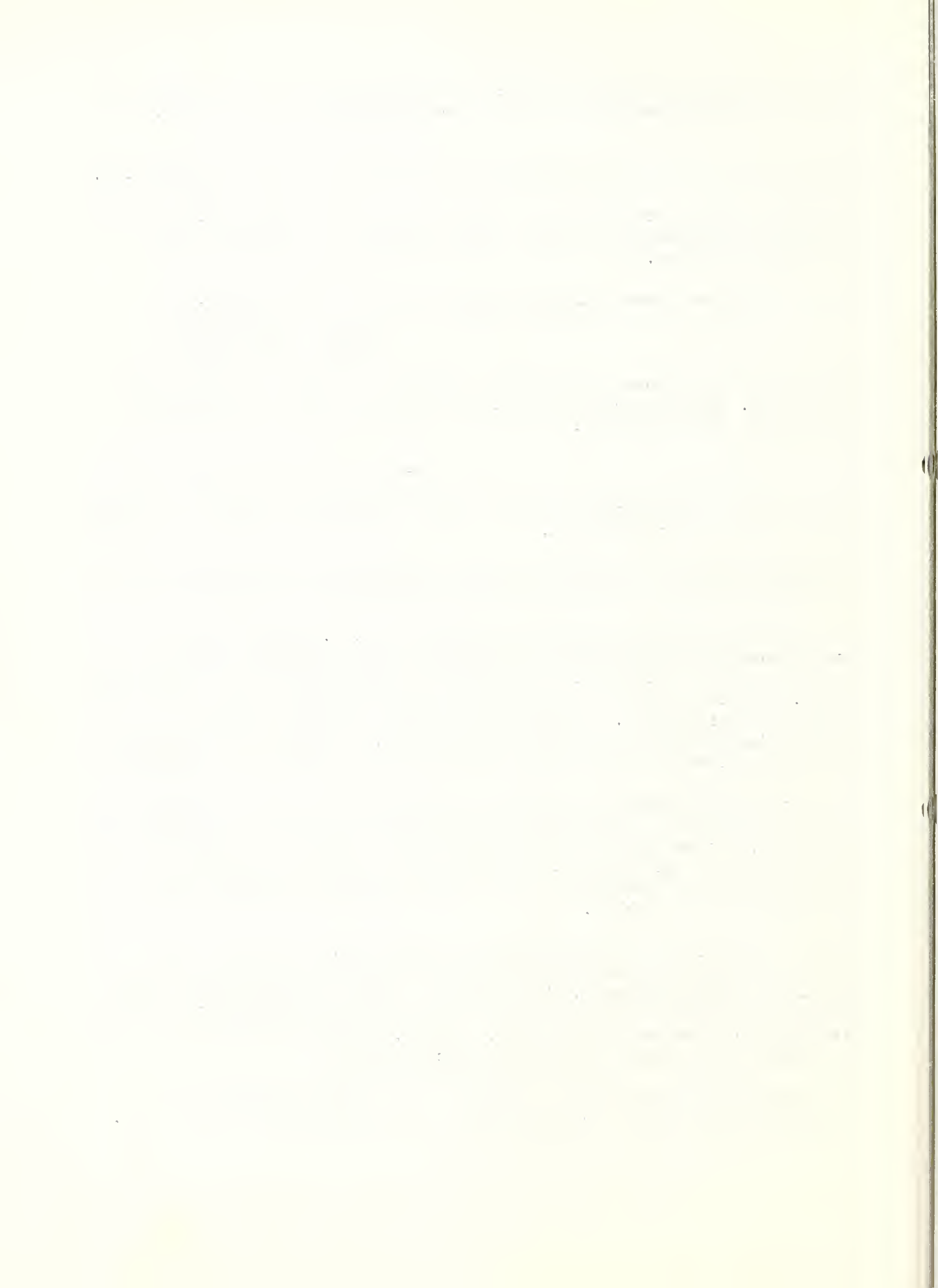
Geological Survey of Federal Payroll to civilians by states, who worked in Yellowstone National Park was compiled and submitted.

757 W-2 Forms were submitted to 46 states and D. C. There were 85 wage assignments for Unemployment Compensation to the 4 states, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and New York. Reports on FEHBA were made to Blue Cross and Aetna. Quarterly Report and Annual Summary of Retirement Deductions was prepared and submitted. Quarterly and Annual Report on FICA and Withholding Tax is prepared and ready for mailing. Quarterly and Annual Report on Montana State Tax for Big Hole employees was prepared and submitted.

Again this month the major efforts of the Supply Branch were directed toward the locating, identifying and inventorying of items of capitalized equipment. At the ending of the month most property in currently accessible areas had been counted. Work is now being accomplished on the identification of items that are on record as being in one location but that are found in another.

During the month the complete Board of Survey met. With the Supply Officer as Chairman, the manual instructions were read by him to the Board and points discussed. The purpose, mainly, of this meeting was to start the 1963 Board off as a group ready to function with full consideration of its responsibilities. Messrs. Anderson, Warner, and Atwood, and Miss Anita Jones as Stenographer also attended.

One contract was awarded for purchase of two motor graders, and a contract for the X-Ray equipment at the Lake Hospital was entered into.



Invitations for Bid were prepared and circulated for: a 12-ton roller, a fire truck, assorted hospital equipment, and picnic table frames and campground fireplaces. There were 192 purchase orders issued totalling an estimated \$83,409.

Inventory investment at the close of the month totalled \$86,938. From Supply Center \$16,141 on stock was issued and \$15,801 received. Issues totalled 939 items to 502 customers. Receipts were comprised of 617 items from 201 deliveries. In addition, \$9,706 was issued and received as expendable property.

Personnel activities for the month are as follows:

Employee Compensation - Injuries

There were four on-the-job injuries reported this month involving one employee in the Ranger Services Division and three in the Division of Maintenance and Engineering. There were nine such reports in January 1962.

Orientation

One new employee, Ruth Reissig, was given information regarding Park Organization, employee benefits, etc.

Suggestion System

Three employee suggestions were submitted in January. There are four suggestions under consideration by the Regional Incentive Awards Committee, and three still being evaluated locally. No suggestions had been submitted at this time last year.

Position Classification

Position descriptions for Carpenter (Rough) and Mess Attendant have been forwarded for approval as Standard Labor Definitions. New seasonal position description for Administrative Assistant (District) was submitted to Region for approval. Position No. 191, Secretary (Steno), was amended to reflect current organization and duties.

Civil Service Board Activities

Letters of Employment Inquiry Received	476
Applications for Employment Received	761
Applications Rated, Processed, Entered on Register	3
Announcements Issued	10
Examinations Given	8
FSEE	3
Accounts Maintenance Clerks	<u>5</u>

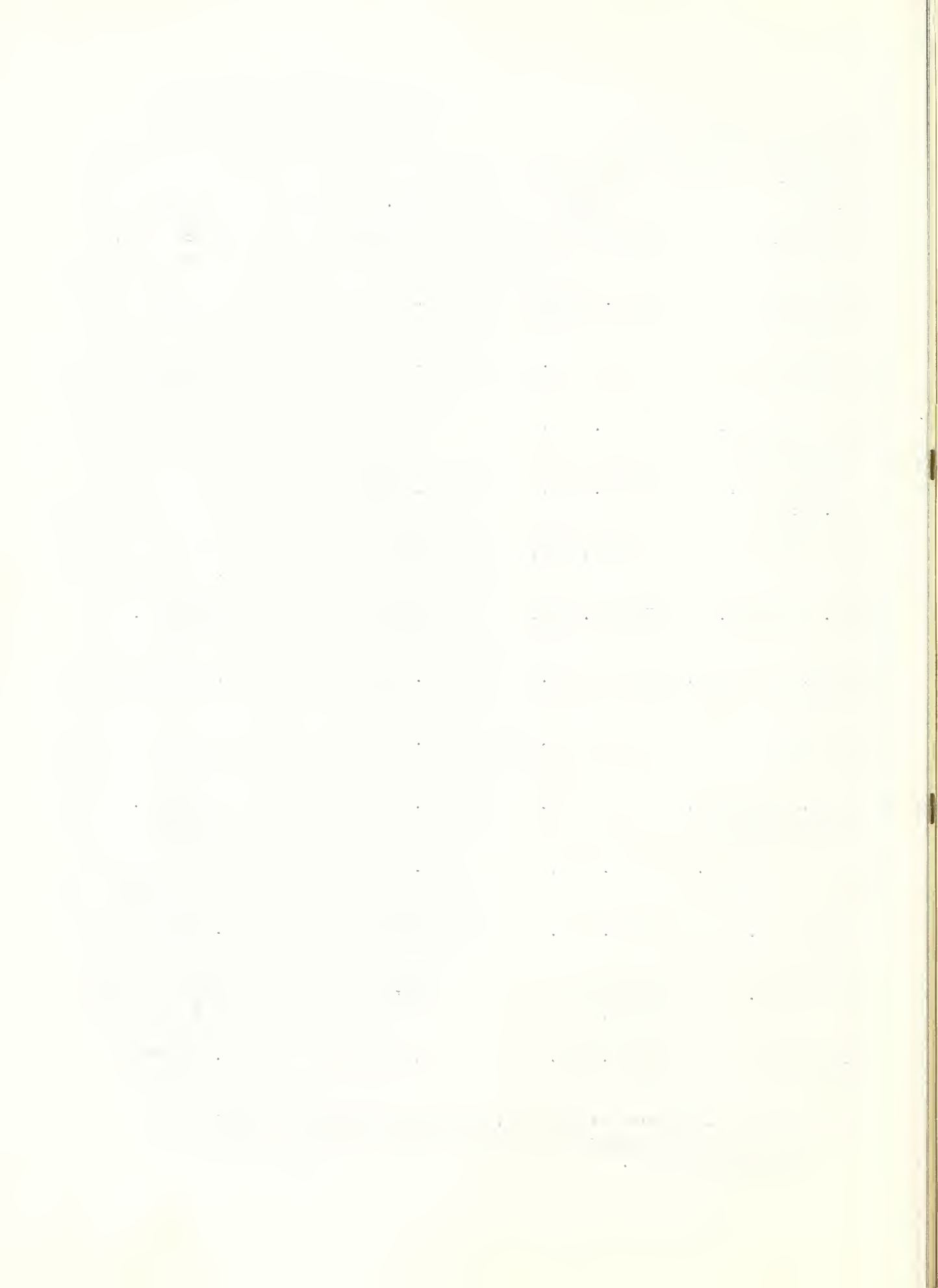
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Staff Activities - Summary

Vacancies - Permanent Positions

<u>Position</u>	<u>Division</u>	<u>Prev. Incumbent</u>	<u>Action</u>
Secretary (Steno) #4	Supt. Office	A. Moulton	Filled Temp. L. Cotton
Secretary (Steno) #191	Supt. Office	J. Kumpf	No Action Requested
Secretary (Steno) #21	Admin. Div.	F. Salisbury	Filled Temp. H. Pierson
Personnel Clk. (Typing) #26	Admin. Div.	J. Winters	Filled Temp. A. Martin
Accts. Maint. Clk. #36	Admin. Div.	D. Olson	P. McCormick EOD 1-6-63
File Clerk #48	Admin. Div.	New	Filled K. McCleary
Chf. Park Nat. #50	Interp. Div.	McIntyre	P< Cert. Requested
Suprv. Park Rngr. (Chief) #60	Ranger Svs.	O. Dick	W. Howe selected EOD 2-3-63
Clk-Steno #63	Ranger Svs.	J. Kumpf	No Action Requested
Suprv. Park Rngr. (West Dist) #175	Ranger Svs.	C. Morey	P< Cert. Requested
Cost Acctg. Clk. #84	Engr. Div.	V. Blackburn	Recruitment in process
Civil Engr. (Gen) #85	Engr. Div.	Gallagher	R. Cotton EOD 1-14-63
Civil Engr. (Gen) #86	Engr. Div. Engr.	Cotton	Awaiting Accep. of selection
Storekeeping Clk. #122	Mech. Div.		K. Jarner EOD 1-20-63

Promotions - R. Cotton, Civil Engr. (Gen), GS-9 to GS-11, effective 1-14-63; Keith Warner, Storekeeping Clerk, GS-3, to GS-4, effective 1-20-63.



Personnel Actions

Temporary Appointments	2
Return to Duty	4
Excepted Appointments	0
Separations	10
Reinstatement - Career Conditional	1
Conversion to Career Conditional	0
Conversion to Career	3

Transfers - George Gallagher, Civil Engr. (Gen), GS-11, to Dinosaur National Monument, Effective 1-14-63.

Retirement - Howard Kocker, Foreman IV, Shop, Effective 1-17-63.

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General Description

4. The Malabar District is situated on the south-west coast of India, and is bounded by the Arabian Sea to the west, the Malabar Coast to the south, and the Ghats to the east. It is a long narrow strip of land, and is divided into three parts: the northern part, the middle part, and the southern part. The northern part is the most fertile and the most populous; the middle part is the least fertile and the least populous; and the southern part is the most fertile and the most populous.

Climate

5. The climate of the Malabar District is generally hot and humid, and is subject to the influence of the monsoon winds. The temperature is high during the day, and falls at night. The humidity is due to the proximity of the sea, and the monsoon winds bring with them a large amount of moisture.

Soil and Productions

6. The soil of the Malabar District is generally fertile, and is well adapted for the cultivation of the rice, sugar, and other crops. The productions of the district are rice, sugar, pepper, cardamom, and other articles. The rice is the staple food of the people, and is cultivated in the lowlands. The sugar is cultivated in the highlands, and is exported to other parts of India.

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On January 7, enroute to the Park from annual leave in the Chicago area, South District Naturalist Johnsson spent a day in the Midwest Regional Office. At that time the exhibit sequence proposed for the Grant Village Visitor Center was discussed at length. The Sequence of exhibits presented to the Regional Office was indorsed by Regional Chief of Natural History Alberts. A good portion of the month Mr. Johnsson spent in the preparation of "A Plan for the Interpretive Development of the Grant Village Area". On his visit to the Park in mid-January, Mr. Alberts reviewed the work on this project. He suggested that the exhibit sequence plan for the Grant Village Visitor Center be incorporated into this larger plan for the Grant Village area, and that the entire document be made a part of the Park Interpretive Prospectus. Work on this enlarged document is now well underway, and should be completed in February.

On January 31, the South District Naturalist attended a meeting with the Park Landscape Architect and Ranger personnel dealing with the sign program in the Canyon area.

Park Historian Haines and Park Naturalists Meagher and Marler spent much of their time during the month on writing the revised Information Manual.

On January 29, Assistant Superintendent Nelson, Acting Chief Park Naturalist Good, Park Ranger Coe and West District Naturalist McCurdy made a trip to Old Faithful and remained overnight. The purpose of the trip was to visit with the ASRC participants. The party traveled to Old Faithful by weasel from Beryl Spring.

History

A transcript of the Samuel T. Hauser Diary of the 1870 Expedition was completed.

A collection of American Indian music recordings owned by Jack Williams was copied on magnetic tape by the Park Historian, with the assistance of Mr. Williams. The completed recording, with commentaries, covers 9,000 feet of tape and plays 8 hours.

A tape of selections from interviews made in Yellowstone was furnished the new training school at Grand Canyon.

Yellowstone Library and Museum Association

A shipment of materials to be bound has been made to Dieter Company in Denver.

New accessions during the month were:

Journal of Wildlife Management, 10 year index
The State Parks, Freeman Tilden

On January 7, 1958, a meeting was held in the
Fourth District building, Room 401, at 1000
Hillside. At this time the district manager, Mr. [Name]
and the district supervisor, Mr. [Name], discussed
the proposed project. A copy of the project
description was distributed to all present.
The project is to be completed by the end of
the year. It is expected that the project will
benefit the district and the community.

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History

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Museum Activities

One accession was made during the month: land snails received from Dr. Donald Forrester of MSU. These materials were collected as part of a bighorn-lungworm investigation.

Research and Observation

The North, South and West District Naturalists spent a good portion of the month aiding Ranger Division personnel in the collection of biological specimens from elk taken in the Park's direct reduction program.

Park Naturalist Marler completed the 1962 report on hot spring activity in the Firehole Geyser Basins. Work was started on the revisions of his paper on underground water.

The following observations of thermal activity were reported during the month by rangers at Old Faithful:

CASTLE	6	eruptions
GRAND	3	"
RIVERSIDE	2	"
GROTTO	2	"
SAWMILL	2	"
ATOMIZER	1	"
VENT AND TURBAN	1	"

Earth tremors were reported at Mammoth on January 24, 29 and 30.

Photographic and Darkroom

The Park Photographer spent most of the month filling routine work orders, with some field photography in connection with the elk trapping and reduction.

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Prepared by _____
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Secretary

Submitted by _____
John H. Good
Acting Chief Park Naturalist

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Associate Superintendent *gjm*

DATE: February 5, 1963

FROM : Acting Park Engineer

SUBJECT: Monthly Report - January 1963

Roads & Trails

The road crews were very busy this month assisting the elk reduction activities. Some 600 lineal feet of wing fence were installed and re-located twice at the Stevens Creek trap to facilitate the helicopter drives. A new trap was constructed at Slough Creek with two 400 feet and one 1000 feet wing fences. A variety of materials, including snow fence, woven wire, wooden panels, and steel posts were used in the construction. Adverse weather and deep snow hampered the work, however, all the desired projects were completed on time. Funds expended from construction on the Slough Creek trap and purchase of materials for the Hell Roaring trap were approximately as follows:

Personal Services	\$2,140
Supplies & Materials	4,014
Equipment Rental	434
Equipment Depreciation	160
Other Direct Expenses	<u>206</u>
Total	\$6,954

Snow plowing operations proceeded as usual, with special plowing to Beryl Springs and the elk reduction facilities as needed.

Buildings & Utilities

The B&U crews constructed wooden panels for two new portable elk traps and several individuals assisted the trap erection.

In quarters 4B the kitchen and hallway have been completely rehabilitated.

Three rooms in quarters 16 were redecorated.

Apartment L in building 70 was redecorated.

Additional storm windows were fabricated and installed to reduce heat loss in several buildings. The school was particularly difficult to heat this year until this was done.

The B&U crews received many service calls during the cold weather, such as broken windows, frozen pipes, mal-functioning heating plants, etc.

Office

The Park Engineer attended a meeting concerning master plans at the Regional office, January 21-25. Besides reviewing master plans, some very useful discussions regarding maintenance projects and program estimates were conducted.

The Sanitarian collected specimens from elk killed on direct reduction to assist a research project. Other office personnel assisted in the elk trap construction when the need for additional labor was pressing.

Ron Cotten was promoted to the B&U Engineer position when it was vacated by the transfer of George Gallagher. To date all eligibles for Ron's old position have refused the transfer.

The utility rate schedule was revised, raising the price of water and sewer service from \$.30 to \$.34 per thousand gallons. The Park Engineer discussed this change with the concessioners at their regular winter meeting, January 18, in Bozeman.

The Yellowstone Park Company was advised of needed improvements to their LP gas systems by letter, and given a deadline to accomplish the changes.

All funds available for radio operation were expended this month. Additional allotments of reserves or a program for assuming the costs in the Park operating programs during the remainder of this fiscal year is necessary before closing the accounts in February.

Special reports on depressed area projects and needed housing were prepared for Region.

Work continued on justification for Regional contingency reserve allotments. It is hoped that we will obtain considerable additional funds for special projects undertaken over the original program, such as radio, wood hauling, dump clearing and snow plowing.


Frank B. Elliott

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Superintendent

FROM : Park Landscape Architect

DATE: February 1, 1963

SUBJECT: Monthly Report, January 1963

General--A trip was made to the Midwest Office the third week of January with Messers Reynolds and Rowe to review the new package Master Plan System. This was a very satisfying session since it has the prospects of bringing more people into Master Planning than has been usual up to this time.

Master Plans--Planning session have been attended once a week. This is a very encouraging move to activate a group of this kind and will aid a great deal toward the accomplishment of Master Plans for the park when the Master Plan teams arrive this summer.

Roads--The Beryl Springs Project is 20% complete. Three bents of the viaduct have been placed and four boxes of the log cribbing started. Discussions have been going on regarding the handling of the vents around the large spring enclosure and I have recommended they all be drained and vented rather than leave them open as was originally proposed. I understand the Bureau also wishes to drain and close the vents. This would reduce the hazards to the drivers from the vapors to the least degree.

Signs--The Canyon Signing system has two reviews during the month and the plans are about ready for production as soon as final reviewed for text by the Sign Committee.

West Yellowstone Airport--The Services review of the Airport Plans and the Terminal Building plans have been completed and the Architect of the Terminal Building has agreed to change the preliminary plans materially. The Master Plan for the airstrip was acceptable.

Frank E. Mattson

