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SUPERINTENDENT'S MONTHLY REPORT

MAY 1957

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Summary of the May 1957 Monthly Narrative Report  
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

WEATHER:

Month wet & warm, below freezing only 1 day.  
Rapid removal snowpack intermediate elevations &  
rapid plant growth lower ranges. Maximum maximum  
72°, minimum 26°, precipitation 2.47".

TRAVEL:

41,931 visitors, 21.8% over last May. Total for year  
46,271, 17.5% increase.

INSPECTIONS:

Edwin Kemmer, Barnes MacDonald, Oliver Cope, Waco; 1953  
Johnson, USFS; Henry Vogelsang & Mason Melvin, FBI;  
Allen Heubner & John Ronsavage, WDC; Wyo. Dept.  
Service men; Chas. Krueger & SFT men; W. F. Carbine,  
FWS; Dr. Clarence Hoffman, Agriculture Research Service;  
& 3 USFS men from Missoula; Vernon Hansen from WAGAC. 1-1

VISITORS:

Edward Barry, Lions Vice-Pres., in. Leon Evanses in. 2-3

SPECIAL  
ACTIVITIES:

Garrison gave talks Billings & Bozeman; also to Cody  
Club with Joffe & others. Hamilton to Elverton, talked.  
Barrows & Edwards to bushwork meetings at Butte. Chapman  
to Bozeman Rural Fire Defense & Fighters Service meet-  
ings. Robinson with MacDonald to Black Hills re equip-  
ment & take part road maintenance conf. at Leadville.  
Kittans to Glacier. Mattson & Hyde to Moorhead, Mont.  
inspect surplus. Anderson, Gabbert, Bozeman, Mont.  
Chamberlin to Teton. Brown to Teton; to Portland re  
fisheries & continued annual leave. Staff meetings.  
Road opening dates. Roosevelt Arch in use at North  
Gate. File office moved upstairs; rehabilitation  
barracks to admin. bldg. Collection fees started 26th.  
Fishing season opened. Deao appointed Training Officer  
of Training Com.; others listed. Postal stations  
opened; P. O. hours changed. Burial in Mammoth cem-  
tery.

MISCELLANEOUS:

PTA election. PTU meeting. Guild election. School  
track meet. APCA meeting. Social evening. Yell.  
School picnic. Baccalaureate & graduation. Schools  
ended. NPTA Montana State Conv. held in park.

DEATHS:

Edward Wiedensayer, YPCo. carpenter, died of heart  
attack. Charles A. Hamilton, Pres., Hamilton Stores,  
died of heart attack.



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<u>BIRTHS:</u>	Daughter born to Mr. & Mrs. Bernard McClelland.	Page 7
<u>PERSONNEL:</u>	Eugene Deas transferred in as Personnel Officer. Delmar Peterson, Ranger, resigned. Clarence Scoyer promotion to Cash Acctg. Clerk, Wm. Blastoeh to Storekeeper Clerk, GS-6. Major reorganization Protection Div.; now 3 districts; promotions & changes listed. Temp. appts. New wage rates.	6-7
<u>IN-SERVICE TRAINING:</u>	Ranger Conf., emphasis on fire protection. 17 seas. rangers given on-job training. Weekly News.	7-8
<u>ACCIDENTS:</u>	Two auto accidents reported.	8
<u>PUBLICITY:</u>	Map sheets received. Press releases re Coleman award, completion training course at Omaha, & opening dates. Photos to papers re snowplowing & opening South Gate. Presses notified re C. A. Hamilton death. 29,400 1956 broadsides on hand.	8
<u>CHAPEL USE:</u>	Protestant services, Sunday school, Baccalaureate.	8-9
<u>INTERPRETIVE SERVICES:</u>	Interpretive program printed; to have 72 boards for these. Condon programs listed. Films on loan.	9
<u>MUSEUMS:</u>	Wayside exhibits, Morris Museum foyer & Mammoth Museum open.	9
<u>RESEARCH AND OBSERVATION:</u>	Moose observed. Whirring noise heard over Yell. Lake. Elk calf seen 24th. Cranes and eagles nesting. Swans observed. Osprey nests in Canyon; falcons seen. Swans nesting on island in Yell. River.	9-10
<u>NATURAL HISTORY ASSOCIATION:</u>	Contract for printing supply Old Faithful booklet. Assn. also in contract with Park Co. News for printing interpretive program announcements.	10
<u>CONCESSIONERS:</u>	Haynes Mammoth, O. F. & F. Bridge shops opened. New Service Station rates off. 1st. Hamilton Old F. store opened 1st; other accommodations openings. H. Child back from Yosemite Hotel Assn. Comm. meeting. YPCo. offices moved to Mammoth. Nichols etc. arrived. YPCo. reduction meal & lodging rates for permanent personnel. C. A. Hamilton arrived. Death of Mr. Hamilton.	10-11
<u>MAINTENANCE:</u>	Road maintenance under way. Most roads poor shape this spring due frost, etc. incl. construction travel. Mud & rock slides. Snow removal. Milling. Traffic counters on all entrances. Bids opened purchase 25 ranges. Renovation barracks bldg. to admin. office nearly complete. 2 transformers bought for Old F.; diesel power plants in operation various areas.	11-12

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<u>COMPLAINTS:</u>	One complaint on cabin condition & price.	12
<u>RANGER SERVICE:</u>	Ranger Conf. Increased activities for season. Recruitment & personnel actions & training. Meetings attended, manual revisions, etc.	12
<u>LAW ENFORCEMENT:</u>	Judge away to meetings. 3 cases tried.	12-13
<u>BEARS:</u>	Grizzly & black bears observed, 2 grizzly cubs pan-handling, to be trapped for zoo. 5 property damages. Black bears killed, etc. Meeting re bear management.	13
<u>ELK:</u>	Drifting higher; good-sized groups seen; heavy utilization some grass; first calf seen 22nd; elk tagging office work; arrangements for Montana College Research Foundation provide assistance statistical and biological service & illustrations.	13
<u>GESE:</u>	Canadian geese observations; nesting.	13
<u>CRANE:</u>	Pair sand hill crane observed by camp near Hoarink Mtn. Pair near South Gate.	13
<u>RANGE:</u>	Weather warm and damp and plant growth good. Other observations of Kittams. Photos of study plots.	14
<u>FOREST FIRE PROTECTION:</u>	Rural Fire Defense summaries made. Milligan from Smokejumper Squadleader to Ranger; James Manion selected by USFS. Chapman to Mont. Rural Fire Defense and Fire Fighters Service meetings, Bozeman.	14
<u>BLISTER RUST:</u>	Crew selected; to contain 56 men; training to start June 10. Safety manual for blister rust workers revised & 150 copies made.	14
<u>FOREST INSECTS:</u>	Preliminary work. Cope, Edwards, Barrows, others to budworm education meeting at Butte; latter 2 to later conf. there. Dr. Hoffman, Agr. Research, & USFS men in re spraying & effects. Johnson of USFS & Barrows talked at ranger conf. Health Board & Fish & Game advised of probable projects & suggestions solicited. Montana College men & Kittams sampled aquatic life in streams for study of build-up of fish foods after DDT spraying.	14-15
<u>PLANS, MAPS AND SURVEYS:</u>	Krueger & BPR men, Heubner & Fonscavage of WDC, Kenner & MacDonald in. Drawings listed.	14
<u>CONSTRUCTION:</u>	Construction projects listed.	14-15

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Report 141

June 10, 1957

Memorandum

To: The Director  
From: Superintendent, Yellowstone National Park  
Subject: Monthly Report for April 1957.

Following is the report of activities for Yellowstone National Park during the month of May 1957:

General

Weather Conditions. May has been remarkable for the amount of rainfall and the generally high temperatures which prevailed throughout the month. One day only, the 22nd, produced a below-freezing minimum reading, and each of the 31 days of the month reached a maximum of 51 or greater. The prevailing pattern of warm days, non-freezing nights and abundant rainfall has caused the rapid removal of snowpack from the intermediate elevations and promote rapid plant growth on the lower forest ranges.

The maximum temperature at Mammoth headquarters was 72° on May 30, the minimum 26° on May 22, total precipitation 2.17 inches, and the greatest 24-hour precipitation .52 inch on May 19.

Increase or Decrease in Travel. A total of 12,300 vehicles entered the park during May, carrying 41,931 visitors. This is a 11. increase over the 34,120 for May of 1956. The total for the year to date is 46,271 visitors as compared with 39,347 last year, or an increase of 17.6%.

Inspections. Edwin T. Jenner, Supervisor of Maintenance, Washington Office, arrived May 3 to observe snow removal operations. He departed for Grand Teton National Park May 10, returning May 14 and departing the 16th for Glacier National Park.

Barnes MacDonald, Highway Engineer, Region Two Office, arrived May 1 and departed May 10, accompanied by Equipment Supervisor Robinson, for Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park and other Black Hills areas to go over equipment and equipment needs in those areas and take part in a road maintenance conference at Mount Rushmore.

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Mr. Oliver G. Pope, Chief, Rocky Mountain Investigation, Fish and Wildlife Service, Bozeman, Mont., stationed at Yellowstone Lake for the summer, conferred in the Superintendent's office on May 6 on fisheries matters.

Philip E. Johnson, U. S. Forest Insect Laboratory, Missoula, Montana, was in the park May 13 and 14 and talked at the ranger conference on forest insect and disease detection.

Henry Vogelsang and Mason Melvin, Special Agents, Federal Bureau of Investigation, from Salt Lake and Los Angeles, respectively, arrived May 14 and gave four hours instruction at the ranger conference on May 15, leaving the same day.

Allen C. Neubner, Highway Engineer, Eastern Office, Division of Design and Construction, arrived with Mrs. Neubner May 15. Mr. Neubner will supervise construction projects at Canyon. John Conscavage, Landscape Architect, Salt Lake, also arrived May 15, to be on assignment in the park for the summer.

Kenneth Richards, Manager, Wyoming Employment Service Office, Cody; Otis McCoy, Wyoming State Employment Service, Casper; and William J. Brown from Cody arrived at Canyon to confer with Assistant Superintendent Hamilton on location of their trailer office for the summer. On May 20, Messrs. McCoy and Brown and John Thompson, from the Employment Service staff at Casper, arrived with the trailer, Mr. McCoy to remain about 15 days to get the others acquainted, Mr. Brown assigned for the entire season, and Mr. Thompson also on summer assignment.

Charles E. Brueger, Supervising Art Landscape Architect (Roads and Trails), U. S. G. A., arrived May 21 with Bureau of Public Roads officials Hunt, Harrington, Curran and Crossman to make plans, specifications and estimates inspection and plans-in-hand on the West entrance road.

W. L. Carbine, Chief, Section of Inland Fisheries, Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D. C., arrived May 22 and remained the same day.

Mr. Clarence Hoffman, Assistant Director, Agricultural Research Service, Beltsville, Maryland; and Fred W. Johnson, Forest A. C. Smith and David W. Scott, Foresters, U. S. Forest Service, Missoula, were in the park May 24 to discuss spruce budworm spraying and effects on forest.

Vernon L. Harmons, Administrative Assistant, Division of Design and Construction, Washington Office, and Mrs. Harmons arrived May 27 en route from Salt Lake to Washington and departed May 31.

Special Visitors. Edward A. Barry, First Vice-President, Lions International, Little Rock, Arkansas, and Mrs. Barry visited the park May 7.

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Mr. Leon Evans, Assistant Superintendent, Hamilton National Park, and former Assistant Chief Ranger of Yellowstone, and Mrs. Evans visited in the park May 21 and 22 on annual leave.

Special Activities. Superintendent Harrison left the evening of May 13 to present a talk the following day to the Billings Stamp Club on "1966" and other park activities, returning in the evening. On the 21st he made a trip to Bozeman with concessioner Jack J. Jones to talk to the Rotary Club and on the 27th he and Assistant Joffe attended the noon luncheon of the Boy Club, Mr. Harrison talking on "1966" and other park activities and operations. Others making the trip included Mr. Joffe, Superintendent and Mrs. Francis Bernersley from Grand Teton, Vice-President and Mrs. Bentley Hill of the Yellowstone Park Company, Vice-President Trevor Lovah of Hamilton Lumber, Inc., and Leon Watkins, publicity director for the Yellowstone Park Company. They returned the following day.

Assistant Superintendent Hamilton left May 3 for Laramie, Wyoming, to present a talk the following day to the Laramie Chamber of Commerce Executives on "What 1966 means to Wyoming" at their spring conference, returning May 6 via Grand Teton from where he supervised snow removal operations on the south entrance road.

Forester Barrows and Assistant Chief Ranger Edwards left May 7 for Butte, Montana, to attend a meeting May 8 with U. S. Forest Service officials on spruce budworm spraying. They made another trip to Butte May 14-17 to attend a spruce budworm control conference.

Assistant Chief Ranger Chapman attended a Montana Rural Fire Defense Meeting in Bozeman on May 9 and the Annual Meeting of the Montana Rural Fire Fighters Service there on the 10th.

Equipment Supervisor Johnson departed May 10 at Jackson Highway. Winger MacDonald for the more Roosevelt National Memorial Park, and Cave, Mount Rushmore, Windlands, Devils Tower, Inter Battleground, and other areas to review the equipment schedule and needs in those areas and to participate in the road maintenance conference at Mount Rushmore on May 14 and 15 for employees representing eight of the smaller areas of Region Two and discuss equipment maintenance and control.

Biologist Wittens left May 13 for Glacier National Park on matters affecting that area, returning May 18th.

Landscape Architect Mattson and Sanitation Officer Wyle left May 15 for Cody, Wyoming, to meet Reclamation Service representatives and continue to Moorhead, Montana, to inspect surplus equipment. They returned May 17.

Administrative Officer Anderson, Fiscal Accounting Assistant Cabbert, and Fiscal Accounting Clerk Comerville and Comberlin made a trip to Teton May 17 on accounting matters.





Chief Ranger Brown went to Teton May 21 on matters affecting both parks, returning the same day. On the 30th he and Mr. Brown left for Portland, Oregon, where he was to confer with Fish and Wildlife Service officials on fisheries matters, and to continue on annual leave to Walla Walla, Washington, to attend the graduation of their son, expecting to return about June 6.

Staff meetings of Division heads and other park officials were held in the conference room on May 2 and 23.

The West Entrance road and the road to Old Faithful were opened to public travel on May 1 and the East and South Entrance roads and the road from Norris to Canyon and Lake and Continental Divide road from Old Faithful to West Thumb were opened to the public on May 15, and the Unravel Pass road from Canyon to Tower Fall was opened May 21. Thus, all park roads and approach roads were opened at the end of the month with the exception of the Northeast Entrance road between Cooke City and Red Lodge, Montana, which is expected to open on June 1.

The Theodore Roosevelt Arch roadway at the northern entrance was opened May 17 for use during the summer season.

The Mail and Files Section of the Fiscal Office was moved May 6 from the first floor to the second floor of Building No. 36 as part of the conversion of the north end of this barracks building into the new administration building. Rapid progress is being made in rehabilitating the fiscal office there to include offices for the Superintendent, Assistant Superintendent, Management Assistant, Chief Ranger and Chief Naturalist.

The collection of motor vehicle license fees at the five park gateways was started May 26.

The main fishing season in the park opened May 30, with Yellowstone and Quaw Lakes to open June 15, Yellowstone River and the tributaries between the Upper Falls at Canyon and Yellowstone lakes, and Middle, Grebe and Wolf lakes and the stream between Grebe and Wolf lakes, July 1, and the tributaries to Yellowstone Lake on July 15. The fishing regulations approved for 1957 are practically the same as those for 1956 except that Obsidian Creek has been closed to fishing, mainly to give visitors a better opportunity to observe moose in Willow Park.

Personnel Officer Eugene J. Dezo was appointed Training Officer of the Yellowstone Park Training Committee to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of former Personnel Officer Edmund A. Mure. The rest of the Committee consists of David de L. Gordon, Chairman, and Ernest E. Anderson, Otto E. Brown, Robert E. Robinson and Gerald E. Lowe, members.

The Old Faithful Postal Station was opened May 13, on which date mail service was begun to Old Faithful and West Yellowstone, and the Postal Stations at Fishing Bridge, Canyon and West Thumb opened on May 23, 24 and 25, respectively. Effective May 6, the hours at the



Yellowstone Park Post Office were changed from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, remaining from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, and on the 21st the Saturday hours were changed to 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Receipt and dispatch of mail on Sunday started May 26, although window service on Sundays will not be available until sometime in June.

Mrs. Jeanette Clark, age 73, who died at San Francisco, Cal., was buried May 15 in the old cemetery at Mammoth. She had stated in her will a wish to be buried beside her husband, Eugene A. Clark, a civilian Assistant Electrical Engineer with the Army here who died in 1906, and infant daughter who died in 1915. While this cemetery is inactive and no burials have been made for 33 years, this was judged to be an exception in view of the circumstances.

Miscellaneous. At a meeting of the Yellowstone Park Parent-Teachers Association held May 7, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Willis A. Barr, President; Mrs. William Larcher, Vice-President; Mrs. David Pearson, Treasurer; and Mrs. William Peterson, Secretary.

The last monthly meeting for the season for Federal Employees Union Local 465 was held in the Barracks Building Meeting Room on May 6.

At the May 10 meeting of the Yellowstone Quill the following were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Willis Barr, President; Mrs. Thomas Barry, Vice-President; Mrs. Otto Brown, Secretary; and Mrs. Carl Wilson, Treasurer.

On May 11 the track meet for the Gardiner and Mammoth school children was held at the Gardiner school.

The American Federation of Government Employees held its regular monthly meeting in the Barracks Building Meeting Room on May 17.

An informal social evening was held in the Canteen May 1 to give outpost ranger families in for the conference and others an opportunity to get better acquainted and as a farewell party for Arthur J. Peterson.

The Yellowstone Park School picnic was held in the Mammoth Campground Sunday, May 19.

Baccalaureate services for the Gardiner High School were held in the Yellowstone Park Chapel on May 19, conducted by Assistant Minister Robert Thomson. Commencement exercises were held at the Gardiner school on May 22. Jim Stermitz was Salutatorian and Ted Kocher of Mammoth was Salutatorian. Other high school graduates were Karen Riley, Ella Mae Opperson, Sonja Kopland, Love Little, Mel Hansen, John Valentic, John Gnuse and Bill Lee, a number of which are children of Yellowstone Park personnel. Also, 24 children were graduated from the eighth grade. Howard Porter, President of the Billings Business College, was principal speaker.







The last days for the Gardiner and Harroth schools were 24 and 25, respectively.

The Montana State Federation of the National Federation of Federal Employees held its annual convention in Yellowstone National Park on May 24 and 25. The business meeting was held in the Canteen on the 25th, the social hour and banquet at the Town Cafe at Gardiner, and the dance at the Canteen. Local 165 was host to the convention and the meeting was conducted by State President Ellis J. Labbert of Yellowstone. Mrs. Helen M. Tracy, also of Local 165, was Montana State Secretary-Treasurer. Superintendent Garrison gave the welcoming address and Local President Otto L. Brown called the meeting to order and gave the Introductory address. J. M. McKinley, National Vice President, represented the National Office. Russell M. Tompkinson and Mrs. Iva Livesey of Missoula were elected State President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively, for the coming year and Helena was selected as the site for the next state convention.

Deaths. Edward Schenck, 67, of Glendale, Montana, a carpenter with the Yellowstone Park Company, died at Harroth on May 13 of a heart attack. He was stricken while coming from Gardiner to work at Harroth and passed away in the doctor's office. His body was taken by Lloyd Portuary of Livingston and sent to Innis, Montana, for burial.

Charles Ashworth Hamilton, President of Hamilton Stores, Inc., passed away at his residence at Old Faithful of a heart attack about 10 p.m. May 28. Funeral services are to be held June 1 in the Lee Park of Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale, California, with burial in that cemetery. Memorial services will be held in the Yellowstone Park Chapel at the same time, 1:30 p.m. Ray Lovan, son-in-law of Mr. Hamilton, and Mr. Elppie, Manager for Hamilton Stores, Inc., left May 31 for Santa Monica, the Hamilton winter headquarters, and to attend services. Mr. Lovan expects to remain until about June 16. Mrs. Lovan was still in California at the time of her father's funeral. Mrs. Hamilton preceded him in death on September 3, 1955. Mr. Hamilton came to the park in 1905 and spent all but two of the summers since then in the park. He became a Yellowstone concessioner in 1915 when he acquired the Klamer Furio store at Old Faithful. He will be deeply missed by his many associates and close friends as well as family members.

Births. A daughter, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, was born May 16 to Park Ranger and Mrs. Bernard Riley Mclelland at the Livingston Memorial Hospital. She has been named Mary Teresa.

#### Administration

Personnel. Eugene L. Leao entered on duty May 12 as Personnel Officer, GS-11, on transfer (career) from Personnel Officer, GS-9, main District, Internal Revenue Service, Omaha, Nebraska.

Elmar C. Peterson, Park Ranger, GS-5, resigned effective at the close of May 10 to enter in business at Benson, Illinois.

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Lawrence E. Boyce received a promotion May 19 from Forest Accounting Clerk, GS-5 to Cashier (Clerk) (Senior), GS-6.

William A. Blustock was promoted from Torchkeeping Clerk, GS-5 to Torchkeeping Clerk, GS-6, effective May 27.

Announcement of the reorganization of the Protection Division was made at the ranger conference on May 17. This involves consolidation of the former 9 ranger districts into 3 districts, similar to a plan in use in the 1920's under Superintendent Horace A. Albright. New titles include only one assistant chief ranger, with a management assistant for office work and a supervisory park ranger specialist in law enforcement. The chief ranger's grade remains at GS-12, with the assistant chief at GS-11 and the fire chief to be at GS-11 when certain responsibilities can be worked out. The 3 district rangers are at GS-10 with 3 assistant district rangers and 3 sub-district rangers at GS-9. There are also 7 supervisory park ranger positions at GS-7 and 3 at GS-6 and 1 park ranger, GS-5. The management assistant position is GS-10, the law enforcement one GS-9 and the fire dispatcher GS-6. This is the most comprehensive reorganization plan to be adopted in the National Park Service and will contribute much better protection and better service to visitors. It has resulted in a number of promotions and reassignments among present members effective May 19, as follows: Harold A. Charlie and Thomas E. Barry from Supervisory Park Ranger (Assistant Chief Park Ranger), GS-9 to Supervisory Park Ranger (District Park Ranger), GS-10, and Supervisory Park Ranger (Management Assistant), GS-10, respectively; Joe J. Gray and Louis L. Mangel from Supervisory Park Ranger (District Park Ranger), GS-7 to Supervisory Park Ranger (Assistant District Park Ranger), GS-8; Lee L. Coleman and Walter J. Freeman from Supervisory Park Ranger (District Park Ranger), GS-7 to Supervisory Park Ranger (Sub-district Park Ranger), GS-8; John Gilligan from Fire Control (Boyle-Kemper Squadleader), GS-6 to Supervisory Park Ranger (Assistant District Park Ranger), GS-7; James E. Miller from Park Ranger, GS-5 to Supervisory Park Ranger, GS-6; and Charles E. Ridge reassignment from Supervisory Park Ranger, GS-7 to Supervisory Park Ranger (Sub-district Park Ranger), GS-7. Elections have been made to fill 6 of the remaining 12 vacancies.

Temporary appointments during the month included those of Norma E. Boyley as Clerk-Typist, GS-3, May 1; Marie A. Clark, Torchkeeping Clerk, GS-3, May 6, and as Project Clerk, GS-4, continuation of previous appointment, effective May 19; Albert E. Miller, GS-4, Leave and Payroll Clerk, GS-4, and Robert J. Jones, Torchkeeping Clerk, GS-3, May 20; J. Josephine Leamer, Wildlife Clerk, GS-3, and J. L. Love, Clerk-Typist, GS-3, and Sharon E. Stevens, Messenger, GS-1, May 27; and Jeanette C. Metzel, Clerk-Typist, GS-3, Blister Dust Control, May 28.

Schedules of approved hourly wage rates, operation and maintenance No. 6-57, and construction No. 2-27, approved April 26, were effective May 5.

In-Service Training. The Yellowstone Park ranger conference was held May 13-23, with special emphasis placed on protection of forest and buildings against fire. Twenty-seven employees attended. The first



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21 days were devoted to general protection subjects. Trail in forest fire protection training continued through the 23rd. Rangers whose work involved entrance station operation attended a session on permit sales during the afternoon of the 23rd conducted by the fiscal accounting clerk.

Seventeen seasonal Park rangers reported for duty during the month and received on-the-job training preliminary to the general training conference for new seasonal rangers to be held the week of June 16.

In each Thursday, Yellowstone's Weekly News was issued to keep employees, concessioners and others currently informed of Park happenings.

Accidents and Public Safety. Two automobile accidents were reported during the month. In one instance the driver fell asleep while driving seven miles east of the Continental divide between 1st faithful and West Thumb. The vehicle sustained very minor damage and there were no injuries. In the other accident two vehicles were involved, one-fourth mile east of Canyon Junction. There were three slight injuries and considerable damage was done to each vehicle.

#### Cooperative Activities

General Publicity. The supply of 99,975 separate map sheets for 1957 were received May 2.

Press releases were mailed May 3 to local newspapers on the award to Lee Coleman and the completion of the seventeenth general administration training course in the Region Two office of 5 men. Pictures were sent to several of the newspapers.

A press release was sent May 10 to the entire mailing list on the expected opening of the East and South entrances on May 15.

Photographs were mailed to various local newspapers May 10 on the snow removal and opening of the South Gate.

The United Press and Associated Press at Helena, Montana, were furnished information by telephone May 29 on the death of Mr. Charles A. Hamilton the previous evening at 1st faithful.

A total of 29,400 Yellowstone broadsides for 1956 remained on hand at the close of May.

Religious Services and Chapel Use. The Yellowstone National Park Chapel was used for Protestant religious services each Sunday morning at 11:15 a.m. with the twelfth minister Bob Thomson conducting the service.

The last regular Sunday school service was held in the chapel on May 19 and the Sunday school will re-convene next fall.

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In the evening of May 19 the Yellowstone National Park Chapel was used for the baccalaureate services of the Gardner High School. Mr. Robert Thomson, the student minister, conducted the service.

Interpretive Services. The printing of interpretive program announcements was arranged through the Yellowstone Library and Museum Association during the month. These program announcements will consist of six different interpretive headlines which will be used at different stations and six spaces for announcements of activities at stations, or if there are not this many activities some "notable quotes" will be used. There will be 72 of these announcement boards made up and these are being constructed at the Carpenter Shop at the present time.

Park Naturalist Jordan presented the following programs during the month: Farmer's Union - Casper - May 10; Lion's Club - Casper, Wyoming - May 15; Kiwanis Club - Casper, Wyoming - May 16; Izank Union League - Casper, Wyoming - May 16; Big Horn Basin Wildlife Club - Portland, Wyoming - May 21; Miners School - Livingston, Montana - May 24; and Association of Midwest Fish and Game Law Enforcement Officer's Convention - West Yellowstone - May 28.

The following 16mm motion pictures were on loan during the month and shown as follows: "The Great Salt Lake" loaned to Mr. Lowell H. Hildulph, University of Texas - Two showings; "The Great Salt Lake" loaned to Mr. Lowell Hildulph, University of Texas - Three showings; and "The Great Salt Lake" loaned to Robert J. Jonas, Lewis and Clark Normal Schools, Lewiston, Idaho - one showing.

Museum Activities and Exhibits. All of the wayside exhibits were in use during the month of May. The Morris Museum foyer was used and the Howarth Museum was open all month. The Judithal Museum was opened on the 27th of May.

Research and Observations. On May 18, on Park Naturalist Myers' way to South Entrance he encountered a cow moose and calf on the road .6 of a mile below West Thumb. The cow went to the left and the calf to the right of the road. Myers stopped, turned off the engine of the truck and took some 2 x 2 slides of the cow as she crossed behind the truck in an effort to reach her calf. The most interesting thing about this episode, however, was the fact that Mr. Myers distinctly heard the unexplainable whirring noise that has been heard over Yellowstone Lake by different persons through the years.

Mr. Lee Coleman, district ranger at Mammoth reported seeing a newborn calf elk on the evening of May 24 in the Steven's Creek area. Sandhill cranes were still nesting at Lynnh Lake area and the American Bald Eagles are nesting at the sites below the 7-mile bridge on the Madison River and at a point of about 2 1/2 miles below Fishing Bridge on the east side of the Yellowstone River.

On May 7 two trumpeter swan were observed by Park Naturalist Seal on a pond just south of Lynnh Lake. The Osprey nests in the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone west of Inspiration Point and east of Mount







Point were occupied by nesting birds early in the month. Peregrine falcons were observed at Lookout Point on May 7. During the latter part of May a pair of Trumpeter Swan began nesting activities on an island in the Yellowstone River near the Hayden Valley overlook near Alum Creek.

Natural History Association. Dr. Lorinheelwright of Wheelright Lithograph Co., Salt Lake City, Utah was in the park on May 17, and after a careful review of the story of Old Faithful, under publication the Chief Park Naturalist, as the Executive Secretary of the Yellowstone Library and Museum Association, entered into a contract for the printing of 25,000 copies of this publication in its revised form.

The association entered into an agreement with the Park Company for the printing of the interpretive program announcements for the 1957 season. A large number of these are being obtained and will be distributed throughout the park.

### Operations

Concessioners. The Service Inc. photograph shop at Mammoth opened May 1. Their shop at Old Faithful was opened May 1 and that at Fishing Bridge on May 28.

The new rates for the Yellowstone Park Service stations were effective May 1, as follows: 37.2¢ per gallon for regular gasoline, 40.2¢ per gallon for Ethyl gasoline, 2 for car washing, 1.50 for grease job, and 1 for oil change where customer furnishes his own oil. These are in accordance with Amendment No. 7 to the basic schedule of rates approved by Superintendent Harrison on April 17.

The Hamilton Stores, Inc. Old Faithful General Store and Service Station were opened on May 1. Meals and lodgings of an informal character were provided there until May 10 when the Yellowstone Park Company opened its tourist cabins, cafeteria and repair shop at that location. The Hamilton Store at Lake opened May 10 and their Upper Store at Old Faithful, the West Thumb, Fishing Bridge and Mammoth General Stores and the Mammoth Coffee Shop opened May 25. The Fishing Bridge tourist cabins, cafeteria and repair shop opened May 15 and the Old Faithful Lodge cabins opened on the 28th. The telegraph office in the Mammoth Hotel opened May 15 and the teletype machine was removed from the Fiscal office where it had been operated by Park Service personnel during the winter. Elmer A. Mayze is again in charge. Boat service for sightseeing was available May 30.

Buntley Child, Jr., Vice-President, Yellowstone Park Company, returned May 2 from Yosemite National Park where he attended a session of the Resort Committee of the American Hotel Association. The company moved its general office and reservation office from Gardiner to the Mammoth Hotel May 4 for the summer. On the 14th their audit office was moved from Helena, Montana, to Mammoth. John C. Nichols, President, and Suzanne Piotti, assistant to the President, and other personnel arrived May 9 from their winter headquarters at La Jolla, California. W. H. Buck, Manager, Hotel Division, arrived May 29 from La Jolla.



On May 23 the Yellowknife Cart Company announced a 20% reduction in lodging, and 33-1/3% on meals would be granted all permanent employees. This is the first time such a concession has been made to include all permanent employees.

C. A. Hamilton, President, Hamilton Stores, Inc., arrived May 23 from his winter headquarters at Santa Monica, California.

Mr. Hamilton passed away at his residence at 111 1/2 St. on May 24 due to a heart attack.

Maintenance. Road maintenance is now under way throughout the Park. Most of the Park roads (with the exception of the Thumb - Old Faithful section) were in extremely poor shape this spring. Their condition was due mainly to very heavy frost action and the bad breaking up of road sections due to late fall and early spring construction travel. In addition to excessive breakup of the mat, the heavy construction travel is contributing to numerous rips in the road section and the displacement and crumbling of a number of log cribs and retaining walls on the Park roads.

We have also been plagued with an unusual number of mud and rock slides (especially on the East Entrance road). There is also a potential slide in the vicinity of Fry Lake on the Mammoth - Lower road which may be cause for considerable grief in the very near future. This section of road slope (approximately 30,000 yards) is moving progressively toward the road. The toe of this bank of material has moved about three feet into the road so far this spring and we have hauled over 1000 yards of material out so far this spring. It is too large of a project to move with maintenance money and we will just have to hope it reaches an angle of repose, in a slow manner rather than all at once.

Snow removal during the past month has been going according to schedule even though the snow has been rather heavy. The month of April was rather cold and there was very little settling of the snow prior to its removal. This along with the earlier openings contributed to a rather expensive operation. The East Entrance road was cleared on May 13 and opened to traffic on May 14; the South Entrance road was cleared on May 14 as was the Old Faithful - Thumb section and they were opened to traffic on May 15. Sunraven Pass was cleared of snow on May 22 and opened to traffic on May 24. The snow crew on the Red Lake - Lake City road began plowing operations on May 6 and, as of June 1, the lead plow is just above Gardiner Lake in about 40 feet of snow. According to local prophets, this is the heaviest snow on the road in eight years and its removal has been quite difficult.

Some road oiling work has been started, but the wet weather has retarded the progress.

Traffic counters have been placed at all entrances and on key points on the loop roads. They are being read daily by the rangers and an overall account kept of the travel on the various road sections.







On May 31, the bids were opened for the purchase of electric ranges for Yellowstone Park Government quarters. The General Corporation of Chicago, Illinois, was low bidder on a very nice 300 range at 132.27 each. The Park is contemplating the purchase of 25 of these units (3,306) out of the 3,340 now available. This is an excellent start on a very important program of replacing old, worn out flammable equipment in Park quarters.

The renovation of Building 36-A into office space is nearly complete (will be complete by June 7 except for a few minor details). The cost of the renovation has gone somewhat above the 10,000 estimate due to unforeseeable contingencies, overtime and unfavorable working conditions brought on by necessity of doing work while office crews were working.

Two new potential transformers were purchased and installed at Old Faithful during the month. At the present time Diesel power plants at Old Faithful, Thumb, Lake - fishing bridge and Canyon are in operation and working quite well.

Complaints. One letter of complaint was received during the month on condition and price of tourist cabin at Old Faithful.

Protection and Ranger Service. One of the principal activities of the Protection Division during the month was the annual Training Conference conducted from the 13th through the 23rd. Activities increased sharply as preparations were made for the season's operation. Ranger stations were opened and prepared for summer work, North and West Entrances were opened for travel on the 15th and sale of permits was begun on the 26th, on an eight-hour basis. By the end of the month North Entrance was operating 24 hours per day. Hours of operation of other stations were increased as additional seasonal rangers report for duty. Law enforcement activities increased with the beginning of the season, construction activity, and the opening of the fishing season on the 30th. Firm replies have been received for the employment of 77 seasonal park rangers. Replies to inquiries of availability for six others have not as yet been received. Employment papers were prepared and assignments were made for 17 seasonal rangers as they reported for duty during the month. Personnel action has been made on all but one Fire Control Aid and for most of the Elster East Control crew which will consist of 56 men. On-the-job training and orientation was begun. Regular training sessions are planned for all new men. Plans were completed for framing and posting of 50 bear warning signs at entrance stations, ranger stations, and campgrounds. The Chief Ranger and Assistant Chief Rangers attended a number of meetings including two at Butte on spruce budworm by Mr. Edwards and Rural Fire Defense and Rural Fire Fighters Service meetings at Bozeman by Mr. Chapman. Building revisions were nearly completed and work included other routine building and office work.

Law Enforcement: W. J. Commissioner Brown left on 2 for Casper for a meeting May 3 and 4 of the Governor's Traffic Court and continued to Denver for a Conference of D. F. Judges from the 10th



Circuit in connection with the regional meeting of the American Fur Association May 9, 10 and 11. He returned to the park the 13th.

Three cases were taken before the U. S. Commissioner during May, as follows: reckless driving and speeding, fined \$50 and 10, respectively; illegal use of lures on the firehole river, fined 10; and excessive speed, fined 20.

Wildlife and Fish Cultural Activities. Bull and black bears have been noted along the park roads and on June 6 reports of property damage have been received. Two grizzly bear pen-handling along the road near Steamboat Point were being conducted at the close of the month and it is expected they can be shipped to the park which we have received requests for such animals. It was necessary to destroy one troublesome black bear in the Lake area. A grizzly bear was trapped at Old Faithful and released at the Mount Washburn. A black bear was trapped at Madison Junction and released in the Madison area. Black bears along the Madison Junction - West Entrance include a female with three cubs. A black bear yearling was killed by a Hamilton Stores truck five miles east of Old Faithful on the 22nd.

In a conference on May 10, the Superintendent and Messrs. Hamilton, Brown, Condon and Wilkins discussed bear management, the reduction of conflict between bears and visitors, making garbage unavailable to bears and enforcement of the regulation against feeding bears.

Elk have been driven back to higher elevations, but several good sized groups have been noted -- one in the Mountain Lake area near Old Faithful and a herd of about 100 at the mouth of West Fork Creek, and another of about 125 at the mouth of Chalco Fork Creek. Elk have been dropping calves, but not many have been observed.

An estimated 500 elk were seen on Hellroaring slope on May 6. It was found that utilization of grass of last season over much of Hellroaring area was heavy. Probably much of this use occurred in spring when elk remained on the lower elevations until snow melted rapidly in May.

The first elk calf seen on the Yellowstone River was below Fire Lake on May 22.

Office work on the elk tagging project has continued and arrangements have been made for the placement and research foundation at Montana State College to provide statistical and biological service and to prepare illustrations so that this work may be brought to the manuscript stage as soon as possible.

WATERFOWL. Ring-banded geese have been observed in the Lake area, including three at West Thumb. Eleven were observed nesting along the Madison River. One batch of 5 or 6 goslings was noted.

SAND HILL CRANE. The pair of sand hill crane noted during the past several years near Boaring Mountain are back and afford the



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opportunity for close observance for visitors who happen to be here. A pair have been observed near the South entrance.

Range. Weather during May was almost consistently fair. Precipitation at Mammoth was 2.47 inches which is well above the normal of 1.27 inches for that station. Snow melted rapidly during the month and by the end of the period new grass was available to all life on the high range. Growth of bunchgrass on the low range below Mammoth was rapid during May, showing promise for a good crop in that area.

Twigs of willows along the lower Blacktail Creek showed moderate utilization, which may be a reflection of use by the elk herd a year ago. In the Gallatin area, sagebrush was heavily browsed at the edges of many of the spots which are free of snow in late winter.

Photographs were made of a few study plots in the Gallatin drainage and of all the study plots in the Firehole and all of the Firecracker.

Forest fire protection. Rural fire defense committees, Form #1, were prepared for National Park areas in Montana and passed on to the respective state committees.

Smokejumper Squadleader Milligan, #4-6 was transferred to a Supervisory Park Ranger, #4-7 position on May 19. The U. S. Forest Service was advised of this and we were notified that they had selected James E. Marion to succeed Mr. Milligan as Squadleader of the Gallatin Unit.

On May 9 Assistant Chief Ranger Chapman attended a meeting of the Montana Rural Fire Defense Committee, substituting for Ranger Harrows who is an alternate member representing the Department of the Interior. Business consisted of explanation and determination of various items to be included in the equipment inventory as well as other details concerning plans for rural fire defense and how they fit into Civilian Defense plans.

On May 10 Assistant Chief Ranger Chapman attended the monthly meeting of the Montana Rural Fire Fighters Service held at the Carter Hotel in Bozeman, Montana.

Blister bust control. A crew has been selected and we expect to start training and work in the Mammoth area June 10, with work starting in the Canyon area on June 17th. It is planned to operate with 66 men in the crews.

The safety manual for blister bust workers has been revised, and 150 copies made for use at Glacier, Teton, and Rocky Mountain National Park as well as for our use here. Safety training will be stressed very heavily in this year's training sessions.

Forest insects. Considerable preliminary work was accomplished on the spruce budworm control project. Mr. Pope, Is. and Wildlife



service, Assistant Chief Ranger Edwards and Forester arranged the information and education sessions held at Butte, Montana, May 14-17 concerning the spruce budworm control program. This was called the "Montana Forest Service to acquaint all interested State and Federal agencies with the problem involved." Representative from Idaho, the Forest Service, Forest Insect Laboratory, Montana, Idaho and Oregon Fish and Game Departments, Bureau of Game Management, Federal Wildlife Service, the Montana State Board of Health and the Montana State Forester's office. A training conference for unit supervisors and biologists was attended by Messrs. Edwards and Edwards on May 15-17 at Butte. Although DDT control units were not yet available, aerial sprays were ordered for the Yellowstone project on May 23 as it appeared the supplemental bill would be passed. Mr. Ernest W. Brambo, Forest Service, arranged for Mr. Clarence Hoffman, Agricultural Research Service, to visit the proposed control areas and advise on protective measures as well as future biological studies in connection with DDT spraying. Mr. Hoffman is one of the outstanding experts on the biological effects of DDT sprays, and was in Yellowstone with Forest Service representatives, Mr. Brambo, David E. Scott and Mr. Johnson on May 21. Various aspects of the spruce budworm control project for Yellowstone National Park were discussed with special attention being given to the study of effects of DDT on fish and other forms of life.

Forest Service Entomologist Philip J. Johnson and Mr. Edwards talked at the Ranger Conference on May 14 on forest insects and diseases, particularly identification of damage, and on May 21st a film on spruce budworm control was shown to the same group.

The Montana State Board of Health and the Montana Fish and Game Department have been advised of the possible spray projects at Yellowstone and Glacier and their suggestions for protective measures have been solicited along with invitations to make studies as desired.

Entomologists James C. Cresser and Elsworth Hastings from Montana State College and Biologist Kittans sampled aquatic life in Yellowstone, Tower and Pebble Creeks for the study of build-up of fish populations after the spraying of DDT in 1955. The samples from Yellowstone Creek showed very little bottom life, similar to the situation found last year.





## Design and Construction

Plans, Maps and Surveys. Charles J. Krueger, supervising Park Landscape Architect, arrived in the park on May 21 with Messrs. Hunt, Harrington, Turner and Grossman of the Bureau of Public Roads for an inspection of the West Entrance road in preparation of working up plans for its reconstruction.

Project Engineer Webster and Landscape Architect John Conscavage arrived in the park on May 15, in order to handle the construction projects that will be accomplished in Yellowstone this summer. At the present time they are engaged in staking out billings covered in the Cop Construction contract at Canyon.

Edwin C. Kenner, Supervisor of Maintenance from the Yellowstone Office, arrived in the park on May 3. He was in the park to observe the spring snow removal operation. Vernon Macdonald, District Engineer, Region Two Office, arrived May 4 also in regard to the spring snow removal operation. Mr. Kenner left May 10 for Grand Teton, returned for the 11th and left the 16th for Glacier. Mr. Macdonald left the 10th for Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park.

The following drawings were prepared by Landscape Architect Mattson: W-YTL 2493, Amphitheater, 1200 capacity, Canyon; W-YTL 2494, Amphitheater Screen and Stage, Mammoth and West Thumb; W-YTL 2495, Amphitheater Projection House, Mammoth and West Thumb; and W-YTL 2496, Amphitheater Screen and Shadow House, Canyon; W-YTL 2497, all interior section and details, Mammoth, in conformation with approved lists and texts; and W-YTL 2498, Gas and Oil House layout as exists and additional services, the first four having been approved by Superintendent Harrison on May 7.

Construction. Active construction projects include the following:

331.18, Buildings and Mammoth Petroleum Storage, Canyon--This is the project under contract to Cop Construction Company of Billings, Montana. The contractor has started excavation for foundations for the Visitor Center and the government utility building. He is just getting started on the project.

332.19, Main Electric System, Canyon--This project is under contract to Shields Construction of Livingston and should be completed by July 1.

332.21, Main Sewer System, Canyon--Under contract to Shields Construction Company of Miles City, Montana, this contract is nearly complete and should be finished by July 15.

332.22, Water, Sewer, Power, Employees Trailer Court, Lake--Project being done by day labor. Ground is still too wet in this area to begin work for the season. The power for this area will be put out for contract by WPC in the very near future.

General Information

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332.23. Water Extension, Government Area, Lake-- project being done by day labor. Ground is still too wet in this area to begin work for the season.

332.24. Cabin Area, Water and Sewer System, Lower Area, Lake-- project under contract to Gordon Construction Company of Casper, Wyoming. This project will be completed by July 1.

332.25. Construct Reservoir No. 2, Canyon-- project under contract to Cop Construction Company of Billings. Project will be completed about July 15.

332.26. Water and Sewer System, Employee Trailer Court and Government Area, Canyon-- project under contract to Gordon Construction Company of Billings. Project has just been started and will be completed sometime this fall.

332.27. Purchase and installation of diesel generator-- generator furnished and installed by Cash Davis Company of Billings. Park Service built block for its installation; built new ventilation doors in power house; installed new panel and wiring from generator; put in low ratio lightening arrestors and capacitors for the generator.

The entrance conduit was changed from 2" to 2 1/2" to accommodate the entrance cable and potheads (without removing part of insulation which was recommended by WED). The new engine was started for 1/2 and paralleled with the two 60 K machines by circulating current. We were able to load the machine with 20 amperes on each phase, which is less than two-thirds load. It was run for two hours at that load to seat the rings. Project is 95% complete and machine is ready for use.

333.3. Campground Facilities--Tables, fireplaces, etc., Fishing Bridge Campground-- crew is in the process of placing tables, fireplaces, garbage cans and signs and project should be completed shortly after July 1. Work is being done by day labor.

333.4. Campground Facilities--Tables, fireplaces, etc., Canyon Campground-- work nearly complete with the placing of signs and general cleanup is all that is left on this project.

333.5. Grating and Logging--Fishing Bridge Campground-- This project was started late last fall and is about 60% complete. This is a project involving the planting of trees and shrubs and is best done in fall of the year. This will be completed this fall.

333.6. Pencing Water Supply, Lake-Fishing Bridge-- project has been let out on contract, but work has not been started as yet. Work will be in intake area of domestic water supply and starting of work will be held up until ground conditions in the area are better, probably around July 1.

333.8. Amphitheater, Canyon-- Park is awaiting approval of plans by Region before requisitioning money for construction. Contem-



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plating approval, seat irons and seat boards have been ordered. Timber for the screen house, or station box, have been cut and are on the site. Project will be completed by September 1.

333.9. Campfire Circle, Smith and East Road -- This site is graded, seat blocks are covered, power cable is in, and the construction screen is under construction. Further work on this project will be held up pending delivery of materials, contracted for in February. West Thumb site is graded, seat blocks are covered and logs are cut for use in building of screen. Completion will be held up temporarily pending delivery of materials.

331.4. Interpretive Structures and Signage at the Grilles, Canyon-Lake Section--This road is undergoing major construction at this time and this work will necessarily have to be held up until it is completed sometime late this fall. This is being done by day labor.

Samuel A. Garrison  
Superintendent

Monthly progress report attached

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## MONTHLY PROGRESS REPORT

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BUILDINGS AND UTILITIES

☐ NPS ROADS AND TRAILS☐ BPR ROADS AND TRAILS

REPORT FOR (Month and year)

May, 1957

F. Y. PRO-GRAM	ACCOUNT NUMBER, LOCATION WITHIN AREA, AND PROJECT TITLE	PCP NO	DRAWING NO	CONSTRUCTION			REMARKS AND CONSTRUCTION AGENCY (D & C), (R), OR (A)
				AMOUNT ALLOTTED AND DATES	CONTRACT (C) OR DL	ESTIMATED DATE STARTING COMPLETION	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1957	331.17 Comfort Stations, Fishing Bridge Campground	1-12-3 (over)	2121-0 3.21	123,510.03 8/10/56		8/10/57	Contractor will move in 12 day or two. Will complete by July 1
1957	331.15 Villages and L.P. line system, canyon	1-5-1 8-31-5 (over)	3102-0 2113-0 3111-0 3112-0 3121-0 3122-0 3123-0 3124-0 3133	600,725.42 10/1/56		10/23/56 6/1/57	Contractor has moved in and has started excavation. Will complete July 1, 1958
1956	332.19 Main Electric System, Canyon	1-10-7	3110	105,530 1/10/56		8/21/56 6/1/57	Contractor is in job and will finish by July 1
1956	332.21 Villages, Main sewer system, Canyon, and water supply, system, Canyon Hotel	1-10-8 1-10-9 (over)	3103 3105	571,003.16 5/15/55		7/11/56 10/30/56	Contractor is to move in on job soon and will complete about July 15
1957	332.22 Water, sewer, sewer; sewer, flows' treacher court, etc	1-11-0 1-11-1	2200	6,500.11 7/15/56		8/10/56 10/1/57	
1957	332.23 Water, sewer, sewer; sewer, flows' treacher court, etc	1-11-2 1-11-3	2200	17,000 7/15/56		8/10/56 10/1/57	
1957	332.24 Cable from water and sewer system at edge of canyon, etc	1-11-4 1-11-5	2200	1,000 6/1/56		6/1/56 6/1/57	
1957	332.25 Reservoir, etc	1-11-6 1-11-7	2200	11,000 7/1/56		6/1/56 6/1/57	Contractor will move in soon. Will be completed about July 15.





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1957	312.26 water and sewer system, Explores, Trailer Camp and Government Res. Camp	17-1 3127	1	1	1/30/50	1/30/50	1/30/50	15	Construction will move in soon. 15 days to completion. about 1st 1.
1957	332.27 purchase and installation of diesel generator, engine	23-1 3327	1	1	11/23/50	11/23/50	11/23/50	15	
1957	334.3 construction building, tables, fireplaces, etc. 1st. on ridge	23-1 3343	1	1	12/1/50	12/1/50	12/1/50	15	
1957	335.4 construction building, tables, fireplaces, etc. 2nd. on ridge	23-1 3354	1	1	12/1/50	12/1/50	12/1/50	15	
1957	336.5 building and installing new ground, building office	23-1 3365	1	1	12/1/50	12/1/50	12/1/50	15	
1957	337.6 building water supply, table, 1st. on ridge	23-1 3376	1	1	12/1/50	12/1/50	12/1/50	15	
1957	338.8 construction, engine	23-1 3388	1	1	12/1/50	12/1/50	12/1/50	15	
1957	339.9 building building, engine and other items	23-1 3399	1	1	12/1/50	12/1/50	12/1/50	15	

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1957 521.3 Bituminous Surfacing and  
Parking Areas, 1-F1, F2, 1-G4  
and Norris-Canyon Cutoff, Sec. 12A R-210

554,515  
9/12/56

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1957 521.4 Interpretive Structures and  
Striping Center Line and Parking  
Areas, Grand Loop 1-F1, F2, 1-G4  
and Norris-Canyon Cutoff, 12-A

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523.1 Roads, Composites, Barriers;  
Route 152, Fishing Bridge Camp-  
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Loop Road

R-26-1  
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111,145	8/10/55
7/29/55	DL 10/15/57 72

523.2 Lake Lodge Area Roads, Route R-149-2  
151, Grade and Surface 2.75 miles (per.)

(per.) 2576

92,188.81 8/1955  
7/29/55 DL 10/15/57 41

523.4 Trail, Canyon Village to  
Hotel and Canyon Rim

R-171 2285

25,920	8/1956	DL 9/1/57	65
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523.5 Walks, Thermal Areas

R-164-1 5657

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523.6 Trail to Lower Falls from  
North Rim, Canyon

R-162 2257

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523.7 Grading and Drainage of  
Roads, Employees' Trailer Court  
and Government Area, Canyon

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3409 R-169

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Contractor will move in soon.  
Will be complete about August

523.9 Surfacing Cabin Area Roads  
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		<b>YELLOWSTONE PARK COMPANY</b>								
		Canyon Cabin Office Building, Admn.								
		Canyon Village Cabins, 500 cabin rooms								
		Canyon Lodge	YEL-8485							
		Canyon Dormitories	YEL-8487							
		<b>HAMILTON STORES, INC.</b>								
		Dormitories, Canyon	YEL-8450							
		Store, Canyon	YEL-1448							







