tion of the descent. Reisinger was taken directly to St. John's Hospital in Jackson.

Source: F. Douglas McLaren, District Ranger.

Analysis: Loss of control on a voluntary glissade.

Wyoming, Grand Teton National Park, Symmetry Spire. On July 7, Bill Byrd of the Exum Mountaineering concession was guiding Joe Roundtree (23) and Jerry Kelly (21) on the Southwest Ridge. They had completed about two thirds of the Ridge and Byrd was belaying Roundtree from above when the rope apparently jammed in a crack and some slack rope accumulated. Roundtree attempted a long step and lost his footing in the movement; he fell about 10 ft. before the rope held him. During the fall he swung into the rock striking his right hand in such a manner that he fractured a small bone near the wrist. Byrd was able to get the injured climber safely down without other assistance.

Source: F. Douglas McLaren, District Ranger, GTNP.

Analysis: Loss of footing and fall.

Wyoming, Grand Teton National Park, Mt. Wister. On July 10, Jack Miller (36) and Joan Miller (32) were making an ascent of Mount Wister via the Northeast couloir. When they were about half-way up the couloir, Mrs. Miller attempted to warn Mr. Miller of some falling snow; however, he was hit with a large ball of snow. After the snow had passed he turned to see if Mrs. Miller was all right when a rock came down and hit Miller on the back of the right hand severing a tendon and fracturing a small bone in the wrist. They were able to make the descent unassisted and went directly to St. John's Hospital in Jackson, Wyoming.

Source: F. Douglas McLaren, District Ranger.

Analysis: Falling rock and snow.

Wyoming, Grand Teton National Park, Symmetry Spire. On July 16, John Adams (18) and Marshall Conway (19) had registered for a climb on the Durrance Ridge but after they started they decided to do their climbing in an area considerably to the east of the Durrance Ridge. The area in which they were doing their climbing is considered to be more hazardous than the Durrance Ridge, because of the overhanging rock formations and the lack of adequate piton cracks. Most of the entire climb was far beyond the experience of either climber. At one point they had worked their way into a spot where they could go neither up nor down and called for help. These calls were heard by some hikers on the Cascade Canyon trail and one member of this party went to investigate the calls. A short time later Park Ranger Ronald Trussell came by on patrol and was informed of the situation by the hikers and he also went to investigate the trouble but was unable to make contact with the climbing party so he returned to the trail and went to Jenny Lake Ranger Station to report the incident. Park Rangers Leon Sinclair and David Dornan returned with Trussell to the location on the trail where the shouts were heard. They finally located the two climbers and were able to observe their de-