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YOSEMITE LODGE NEWS

Happiest news here at the Lodge is the recent arrival of John and Mickey Curry's baby boy—congratulations! We understand that during the name selecting, "Camp" was suggested, so there would be no trouble later in cashing checks, but David Foster it is—and it sounds just fine.

The holidays were indeed fast and furious; seems that overnight our tranquility was transformed into a deluge of skiers and hundreds of others enjoying the festivities. Back at their old positions were noted familiars like Laura Hunter, Roni Rupp, Bea Keylon, Bruce Webster, Taha Raoud, Pat Hansen and many others. See you again next summer!

One of the highlights of the holidays was the After-ski party in the Mountain Room, featuring "hot glugg, served by Hannes Doucette and Stein Curry. More of this welcome pastime in the future, we hope.

Hear! Hear! On Tuesdays and Wednesdays from now 'til February we will feature dancing to the strains put forth by Jim Smathers and his Trio in the Mountain Room. Join us!

Eyecatcher at Christmastime in the Cafeteria; a beautiful tree glowing in the snow outside the south window. Perhaps the most noticeable new development in the Cafeteria is the recent appearance of Jim's Jellos, which are, in defiance of gravity, at a definite slant in their containers. Our reporter questioned their originator as to this peculiarity and was answered, "Slant?" "Oh, that's no trouble. We just turn the refrigerator on end!" Good grief!

New Year's Eve was the occasion for the annual Gala which almost, but not quite, (thanks to the efforts of some) turned out to be sans musique. However, the New Year

was finally rung in to the 78 rpm strains of Aulde Lang Syne. The next day brought with it the usual effects, and these, plus a general rate change, the beginning of Mid-Week Ski Specials and a million check-ins and outs, made the First a day to remember for the desk crew. Happy 1958!

In the December 17 issue of the Sentinel there appeared a piece which distressed some at Yosemite Lodge Cafeteria. We reprint, in its entirety, a statement prepared by Cafeteria Manager, J. W. McDonald:

"With nothing but rancor in our hearts and minds, we knowledgeable ones at the Lodge knew we had been hurt. The last Sentinel article on the Lodge was conceived and written by an Ahwahnee employee, reaching and aimlessly seeking for anything to write.

"A mere retraction in the State of California makes any libel proceeding doomed to defeat. We realize the defamation we speak of is, in reality, perhaps small to many SENTINEL readers. In reality, also, we can not turn our backs on a ridiculous mistake—we ask for a retraction."

That a Sentinel story offended anyone is upsetting to the Company and the Sentinel staff.

AHWAHNEE NEWS

The Ahwahnee welcomed in another bright and sparkling New Year with lots of fun and merriment for all, young and old.

The Ahwahnee's traditional Christmas with the early morning carol singers, Bracebridge Singers, the huge Christmas tree; the Yule Log Ceremony and coming of Santa; and climaxed with the truly beautiful Bracebridge Dinner under Ansel Adams' inspired direction again brought nothing but praise from the house fuller than full of happy and appreciative guests.

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AHWAHNEE NEWS (continued)

Carl Stephen's Christmas decorations throughout the hotel were particularly lovely this year and greatly admired. Chuck Eckart worked as Carl's assistant, and Miss Housekeeper "B" must have had a fine crew during the November shutdown—everything just gleamed for the Christmas Season.

Bill Meacham, with assistant Barbara Carr, had the merriest of merry times ever, getting all six hundred and sixteen happily seated at the Bracebridge—to say nothing of keeping the New Year's merry throng in one piece.

This year, with more youngsters than ever, a big time was had by all. A story-book hour, with Mary Leleu reading was greatly appreciated, as well as many colored cartoon movies.

Christmas, Santa brought stockings for all. Forty-one under 12 years made merry in the Sweet Shop at a New Year's Eve dinner and Fun Party; and Friday of Christmas week, one hundred and forty-six young people danced to Jim Smathers' music at the traditional Ahwahnee Teenage Dance in the Indian Room.

Lots of old friends up for work over the holidays: Elis Sanchez and others from International House in Berkeley; Wayne Whiteman, Don Munson, Frank Wright, Diane Matthew, Dean Wiley, and many, many more.

Phyllis Beasley and Will Wiedman chose this New Year to announce their engagement. Congratulations from us all. Joe Thomas celebrated his tenth year with the Company as the hotel reopened. Ruth Beck-

with, whom many knew at Big Trees this summer, is now at The Ahwahnee Gift Shop. Elsie Dubois is off to San Francisco after the New Year; and Maybelle, the new beauty operator, is being kept busy trying to keep all beautified.

Hal Foster, a man of many talents, is not only on the Front Desk, but also working with a smile and vacuum, and slightly resembles a houseman. Dick Lucas, new Dining Room Captain, looks hale and hearty after his holiday work out. It was nice to catch a glimpse of Pete Hoss vacationing in the park.

There was television in the Indian Room in time for the Rose Bowl Game. Now, with the winter season upon us, everyone should watch closely the bulletin boards for new hours for the El Dorado Diggins, Indian Room, and Sweet Shop and Gift Shop.

Here's hoping 1958 will treat us all as well as we've fared in 1957.

WOMENS GROUP MEETING

The next meeting will be Thursday, January 23 at 12:45 at The Ahwahnee.

Mrs. Lora Lashbrook of Fresno will speak to local group on the "Rights and Privileges of Women Voters." Mrs. Lashbrook has many accomplishments to her credit, and among a few are: Fresno's Mother of the Year, law clerk at U.S. District Court, teacher, author, gardener, blue ribbon cake maker and ham radio operator.

Come and meet this interesting lady. Make luncheon reservations on or before January 22.

FOR SALE. Baby Equipment. Bathenette, Electric sterilizer, car bed—total \$5.00. Call FR 2-4814.

WANTED TO BUY. Second hand piano. Adele Laux, FR 2-4715 weekdays.

FOR SALE—Henke Ski Boots, 5 1/2 medium. See Alan Dierksen, FR 2-4849.

1953 Dodge Coronet Station wagon for sale. Two tone brown. Gyrotorque. Bill Bullard, Home phone FR 2-4814 or at Museum.

FOR SALE. 2-piece sectional dining room set; playpen. See Martischang or FR 2-4330.

CREDIT UNION MEETING

The Annual meeting of Members of Yosemite Credit Union will be held Monday, January 20th at the Museum at 7:30 p.m. Members are urged to attend.

HELP WANTED—Part time assistant secretary, Apply Credit Union office.

KARL MUNSON IN FRESNO

Karl Munson, formerly with Y.P.C.Co. Hotel Division, is now dining room manager at a fine, new Fresno restaurant called Harvans. It is located in the new Fig Garden Shopping Center. The food is excellent—prices in the \$3.00—\$4.00 range.

All five Munsons are well and send their greetings to their Yosemite friends.

OUIMET—GENUIT WEDDING

Laura Genuit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Genuit of Oakland, and James K. Ouimet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Ouimet of Yosemite, were married in the Old Village Chapel on December 18. The bride was attended by Irene Wechselberg, and Charles Eckart was Jim's best man. Reverend Glass performed the rites.

The bride and groom left for a short honeymoon amid tooting of horns and the rattle of cans. They are now in San Luis Obispo, where Jim is in school at Cal Poly.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Christmas morning Pat and Jim Hicks welcomed their new baby boy.

Phillip Downing(parents Mr. and Mrs. Dave Downing) arrived Wednesday, January 8.

Ski Casualties—

53 to date—treated at the hospital.

Marriage Day—February 1, 1958—

Miss Gretchen Meredith, R.N. returned to her home in Geneva, Ill., where she and Ranger Charles McCurdy of Big Bend, Texas, will be married on February 1.

New Staff—

Miss Beverley Marron, R.N. has replaced Miss Meredith.

LIONS BARGAIN SALE

According to Lions Club President, Leroy Rust, total sales at Lions Club bargain sale numbered 2200, for a net of \$567.00. More items were donated this year and more clothing left after the sale than previously. This residue was given to Mr. Al Glass for charitable distribution.

A substantial part of the money received will be spent in supplementing school equipment and on projects proposed by Principal Vern Nichols.

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Yosemite is losing another long-time employee. Word has been received that District Ranger "Marty" Martischang is being promoted to the Management Assistant job at Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado. Marty has been here for 11 years, and is presently the District Ranger at Chinquapin. We wish the five Martischangs happiness in their new home.

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Bids were opened January 7 for new National Park Service housing in Upper Tecoya. As new quarters become available, some of the older houses, dating back as far as 1908, will be dismantled.

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There will be a meeting of Yosemite Park and Curry Co. and park officials to discuss the Company's new warehousing and other MISSION 66 matters. Date—January 23 at the Superintendent's Office.

Winter Road Driving

With the onset of winter weather, the National Park Service cautions Valley motorists to take particular care in driving on Park roads. Though the roads are plowed, scraped and sanded at indicated times, ice nonetheless builds up and slippery conditions exist. This type of road surface demands not only slower driving but also greater anticipation of the road ahead. Too, visitors to the Park who are unaccustomed to winter driving may not observe the same precautions as more experienced local drivers, so anticipation of their possibly erratic driving is indicated.

Travel to the Park

During the year of 1957, Yosemite National Park was visited by 1,138,716 people, a gain of 24,542 people or 2.2% over the previous record year of 1956.

A total of 315,330 motor vehicles entered the park in 1957 as compared with 311,262 in 1956. Park visitors by stages totaled 29,148 as compared with 26,233 in 1956.

During the winter skiing season, from December 14, 1956 to April 21, 1957 a total of 150,164 visitor days use was recorded at the Badger Pass ski area as compared with 105,732 days use in 1956. This is a record number of days use for the Badger Pass area.

The free public campgrounds in Yosemite Valley were well filled all summer with from 8,000 to 11,000 people per night from about June 20 to Labor Day. A total of 176,357 people used the Yosemite Valley campgrounds for 861,358 camper days use. This compares with 163,044 people and 851,254 camper days use in 1956.

TRAVEL BY MEANS OF ENTRY

Count of Vehicles	1957	1956
First entry	260,647	252,672
Re-entry	54,184	58,070
Motorcycles	499	520
	<u>315,330</u>	<u>311,262</u>
Count of Visitors		
By motor vehicles	1,107,211	1,085,643
By motorcycles	585	576
By stages	29,148	26,233
Miscellaneous	1,772	1,721
	<u>1,138,716</u>	<u>1,114,173</u>

Visitors to the Park

Over the new Year's holiday the John Strattons were in the Los Angeles area visiting relatives. Bob Carpenter drove through Joshua Tree National Monument, the date cities of Indio and Palm Springs and visited with Ed and Ruth Corder in Los Angeles. The Corder's sent their New Year's greetings to all their friends in Yosemite.

Mountain Climbing

During the past year there was a total of 443 parties or groups comprising 1,185 persons who registered at park headquarters for rock climbing. This is a substantial increase over 1956 when there were 232 parties comprising 751 persons making rock climbs. This is indicative of the growing interest each year in rock climbing. Although there were many rescues involved there was only one person seriously injured in rock climbing expeditions during 1957. On September 20, Mark Powell, an excellent climber, and a member of the Fresno Chapter of the Sierra Club, lost his footing while on a climb up the south arete of Arrowhead Spire and fell about 40 feet.

Christmas Bird Count

The annual Christmas bird count, in cooperation with the National Audubon Society, was conducted on December 28 in the area from El Portal to Badger Pass and including Yosemite Valley. Eighteen observers, working in five parties, recorded 65 species and 1,504 individuals. The species count is a new record for this event—the previous high being 60 species listed in 1954.

Bids Open for New Houses

On January 7 the Park opened bid invitations on 10 new residences in the Upper Teocoya Area. The low bid submitted was that of Novak & Phillips, a joint venture, of Novato, California. Their low bid was \$184,942. A total of seven bids was received. The contract will probably be executed within the next two weeks.

ICE SKATING GOOD

Don Christensen, this winter's rink master, is assisted by Brad Turner, Les Lusk, Foster Clark and Larry Moon.

Don reminds locals who skate that the \$2.00 season ticket saves a good deal of money and also encourages skaters to take advantage of this fine outdoor sport.

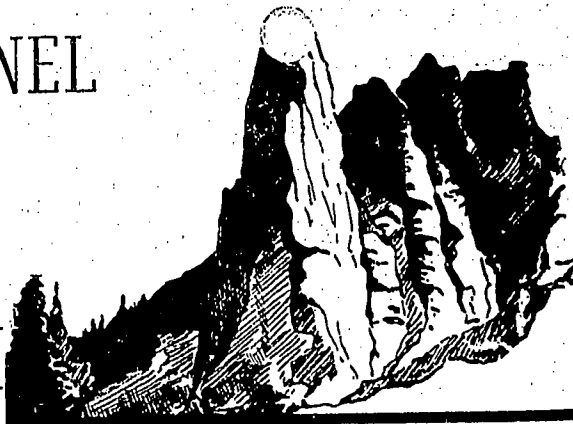
Incidental intelligence: Don was last summer's ice-machine supervisor, which leaves him with pretty cool work.

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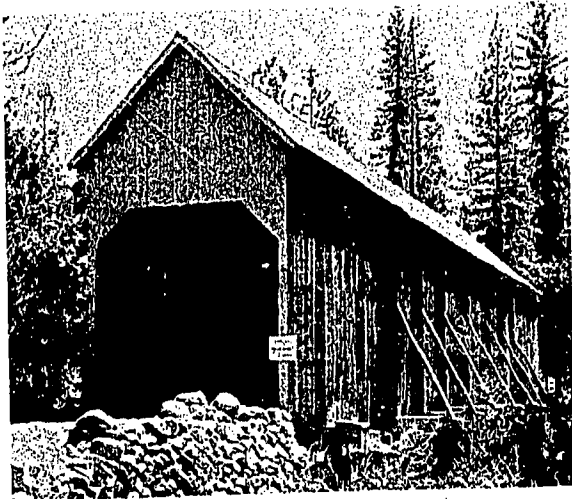


REGISTER BY APRIL 10—VOTE IN JUNE

According to registrars of voters, Ruth Ewing and Aileen Dirting, April 10 is the last day for registration to vote in June 3rd primaries. Both these ladies are available 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. to register those not presently registered.

Generally, any non-alien 21 years old who has lived in the State one year, the county ninety days, and in the precinct 56 days, prior to election date (June 3) is eligible to register and vote.

Anyone who will be away from his voting place may secure absentee ballots from the County Clerk, Mariposa County Court House, Mariposa, California. Ballots may be secured by mail and instructions regarding return of completed ballot will be included.



WAWONA PIONEER VILLAGE

One of the most interesting projects "in the mill" for Yosemite's MISSION 66 program will tell the story of Yosemite's human history—the Wawona Pioneer Village. "Main Street" of the village will extend from the barn and corral past one of the old Curry houses to the Hodgson log cabin, both with authentic furnishings. It will then cross the newly-repaired covered bridge to an exhibit on the old machinery from Barrettville, which was dragged up the Sierra from Lundy the winter of 1882 by the company which then constructed the Tioga Road. The old wagon shop will be repaired to house many of the old horse-drawn vehicles which are now in storage. In this building will also be an exhibit on the history of communications in Yosemite. An important part of the atmosphere of the Village, though not actually a part of it, will be the Wawona Hotel Buildings. A comfortable foot trail will lead from the hotel to the Village.

Yosemite Park and Curry Co. is assisting the National Park Service in its search for some of the "missing links" to the story, including an old motor bus, old furniture and other historic items.

JACK GREENER RECOVERING

Printer Jack Greener is now pressing to return to work after an illness that laid him low for a month. Hospitalized for two weeks, Jack is now home regaining his strength and, not the type to languish, is anxious to resume duties.

LIONS' CLUB CARNIVAL—APRIL 12

"Ya can't win!" some people say. You have probably heard this a thousand times, but don't believe it! Because—at the Yosemite Lions Club fourth annual Spring Carnival, to be held at the Camp Curry Dining Room on Saturday evening, April 12th, EVERYBODY wins.

A long evening of fun for the whole family will be provided by a clever collection of cute contraptions calculated to confuse the most cautious. Call them "games of chance," if you wish, but there is actually very little chance in any of them. You can't help winning when you play these games, thereby acquiring many wonderful and exotic treasures to show your envious friends. Free movies, too, will add to the gaiety of the occasion.

As always, the proceeds of the Carnival will be plowed back into the Lions Club program of support for youth activities in our Community. Let's congregate at Curry!

TO MEMBERS OF YOSEMITE COMMUNITY

Since March 1, 260 members of our community have contributed \$1,800.00 to the annual drive sponsored by the Yosemite Community Council. To those who have already given, we thank you. Let's make this a 100% community endeavor supporting national and local organizations.

\$700.00 more is needed to reach our goal of \$2,500.00. GIVE TODAY!!!

Please send donations to Stewart Campbell, Treasurer, c/o Yosemite Park and Curry Co.

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NPS NEWS

More changes in the Park Service family since the last issue. Naturalist Bob Carpenter has been transferred to Hawaii. Naturalist Bill Bullard and family, also changing to warmer climes, are now located in Death Valley. Bob Branges, former chief park ranger at Mount McKinley National Park in Alaska has entered on duty here as supervisory park ranger. He will soon be joined by his family.

The weather records show that through March 23, we have had 8.86" of precipitation as compared with a normal of 5.42" for the month. The total precipitation for the season to date, (since July 1) is 34.22", about 4" above normal. The snow depth at Badger Pass is 118" as opposed to a normal March figure of 80".

Travel through March 21 was 67,387, a gain of 3.6% over the same date last year. For the month of March, however, we are running 11% behind last year.

Retirements

Looks like Chris Hauck finally broke down and rented a P. O. Box, the number is 415, Cambria, California. So now, instead of General Delivery, you can write him at the above address. Chris also wrote that he and Nettie hope to get to the Valley sometime this spring.

Retired Ranger John Bingaman and Martha have sold their house in Palm Spring, California and have purchased a house trailer and are living at a trailer park near Indio, California. They plan on taking a tour of the National Parks next summer. Hope they take a side trip to see old friends in Yosemite.

YOSEMITE LODGE NEWS

One of the cool, crisp clear mornings of the very last day of February, the Doucettes had a 7:00 o'clock breakfast with the chef in his office. Oldsmobile and trailer, packed with belongings, were in the service parking lot. There was a moment of goodbyes, and not wanting to prolong it, Duke and Mary with daughters hidden among the luggage drove off down the Valley. The entire staff wishes the very best to the

Doucettes, and the very best wishes go to Bob Maynard, the new manager, and Wayne Whitman, assistant manager.

The south end of the cafeteria, for the first time since the opening of the new Lodge in 1956, was used as a banquet hall. One hundred and fifty gentlemen of the Department of Interior lunched there on Tuesday, March 18. The large picture window to the rear of the speaker's table gave the final, appealing touch to what we hope will become a frequent occurrence.

Our Redwood Room, the new addition to the Coffee Shop, finished just last summer has been found to be quite flexible. It was used as one of the three meeting rooms for the Department of the Interior group. Coffee breaks for the conventioners were aided by sliding open the large front windows of the Coffee Shop. These, along with the open entrance door facing the Mountain Room, gave the room an open look and the perfect spot to converse and enjoy that cup of coffee. The final night of the convention saw the Redwood Room as a banquet hall. Mr. Evind Scoyan, Associate Director of N.P.S. was host to seventy-five of our park service men and their wives. The Mountain Room served as the general meeting room for the group, seating 150, with room to spare. Again, our large windows played their role, for here they face north to the Yosemite Falls.

Talk as we might about our facilities, one and all agree that any success we had during the convention we owe to, and thank in humbleness, this abominable March weather which gave its only days of sun (three in all) to the Department of the Interior and Yosemite Lodge.

MERCHANDISE CENTER CONSTRUCTION ON SCHEDULE

Pierce Loberg, project manager for Hedahl Construction Co., reports that work on Y.P. & C. Co. Merchandise Center is proceeding according to schedule despite inclement weather experienced since work began on March 10. On that date, a small crew came in to make ground layouts and construct batter boards.

On March 17 the crew was expanded to 12, and there are presently 20 men on the job, including those working for the sub-contractors for concrete, plumbing and electrical work. It is expected that footings will be poured starting April 1 and that the steel will start going up after April 15.

Somewhat unusual is the fact that delivery of lumber and steel is being received ahead of schedule rather than delayed as is the more usual situation. Loberg explains that this is due to the fact that there is a general building slump and suppliers are willing and able to make early deliveries.

M. Van Wagenen is the superintendent of the job.

AHWAHNEE NEWS

Here we go again . . . after a slight lapse . . . the calendar says Spring's here . . . we hope so anyhow it's a wet one . . . ski dinner dances have folded for the season . . . and Easter is around the corner.

Lots of changes . . . John Curry is now associate manager replacing Bob Maynard who waltzed over to manage Yosemite Lodge.

Carl Stephens has transferred to the Landscape department with Wes Conners . . . Larry Moon is back.

Chuch Friman's relief front desk . . . ditto (plus a ski-leg) Dick Lucas. Welcome back to Todd Coddington cashiering; Tom Felterman, from Ohio, is now Eddie's helper in the store room. Bob Bost and Douglas Swearingner, from Merced, doing dishes . . . And we have two charming new elevator gals . . . Cozette Sargeant and Margaret Chaffin. Sally Rathsack is back from a dizzy three weeks' spree in Nebraska, and Coletha and Paul Jones are walking . . . Coletha skidded her car into that tree, then as if that were not bad enough, packed up and left us for Yosemite Lodge Front Desk. Welcome to Terry Kilroy after a hospital session . . . and a real welcome to Tony Tucson . . . came back the hard way . . . via taxi from Merced to Timberline . . . chasing the YTS bus . . . (a bad plane connection) . . . anyhow he made it and it is good to have him back at The Ahwahnee.

The entire Ahwahnee staff deeply saddened when Harry Nolan, a long time favorite of all, passed away. We will surely miss Harry.

So, here we are with conventions looming in the distance . . . the new electric stoves in Fred's kitchen are beautiful . . . and we all hope the electricity stops being so temperamental . . . and that TV gets down our way soon . . . Just one question: Has anyone ever tasted better soup than that whipped up by Angelo?

NEW P. O. HOURS

The Yosemite Post Office will again start receiving and dispatching Sunday mail on April 6. All outgoing mail will close at 11:30 A.M. Incoming mail will be distributed to the boxes about noon.

HIGH SCHOOL HONORS ANNOUNCED

A total of five students from Yosemite National Park had the distinction of making the Honor Roll at the Mariposa High School for the 4th grading period of this school term. Deanna Cramer, a Senior, topped the Honor Roll with a straight "A" average. The other students from Yosemite were Wayne Fingerson, Michael Abbott, Sandra Sedergren and Barbara Kuntz.

DRAMA CLUB

The local Drama Club, which functions under the aegis of the Lions Club has selected "Arsenic and Old Lace" as its vehicle for its next performance, scheduled for May 15, 16 and 17.

FROM THE MAINTENANCE

Work on renovation of eleven more Yosemite Lodge bath cabins is proceeding with the installation of new electric fixtures, protective wainscoting on the walls, plus new paint. By March 28, the work, to cost an estimated \$7500.00, is scheduled for completion.

The underground power lines supplying ABC and D dormitories finally gave up and occupants were plunged into darkness and cooking ceased. New lines and conduits have since been run to all four buildings.

Returning to the Maintenance are truck-driver Jack Grey and Joe Liskey, carpenter Louis Guy is expected to be back, hammer and tongs, by April 1.

"Operation Snow Shovel" has been underway for some time with roofs on buildings at Badger Pass, Big Trees and White Wolf (more about this elsewhere) being relieved of their snowy burdens.

"Effie" Caryl is back at her desk following her vacation which found her mostly with her son Bill in Marin County.

One of the nastiest jobs is just completed by Howard Schneider and crew. They've cleaned all grease ducts in Yosemite Lodge and Camp Curry kitchens and addition, vacuumed the accumulated dust from various attics. Both jobs are in the interest of fire safety.

Much plumbing activity has been going on at Camp Curry. Nothing major, but a part of the P.M. program. New faucet washers, new heater gaskets, new water valves, etc.

A more visible contribution on the part of this section is the construction and installation of the rain-gutter above the entrance of Yosemite Lodge Cafeteria walk. We are losing Howard Savage after five years. He's moving to Mariposa to go into private plumbing business with another maintenance alumnus, Lonnie Jones.

CAP FEDER DIES

Yosemite visitor, died suddenly in San Francisco on January 8. Cap Feder and his wife, Lily, took particular interest in the employees' ball games. They attended all the games and Mrs. Feder kept the box score. In addition, they knew well all our local Indian residents. Cap was buried in a private military funeral at the Presidio.

FOR SALE. Emerson 21-inch TV, table model with matching base on swivel casters—1½ years old—used lightly. \$98.00. Call Bob Upton. Office FR 2-4811—Home FR 2-4855.

FOR SALE. Admiral TV, 21-inch 1957 console with working inside antenna. Full price \$137 cash. Call Annette Miller between 8:00 and 5:00 FR 2-4202.

FOR SALE. 2-dr Pontiac, hydramatic trans. \$150. For further information inquire at Y.P. & C. Co. Acct. Office.

Japanese binoculars—brand new, 8x30 coated lens with case—\$25.00. Phone Bud Johnson at FR 2-4895.

OPERATION SNOW SHOVEL

In answer to an urgent request from the Maintenance Department (Morrison, Warren and Knudsen Ditton) one of the most courageous alpine teams available was formed to accomplish the ascent of numerous glacial craters and snowfields for the purpose of saving the new out-houses at White Wolf from destruction under the heavy snow pack.

This team consisting of Tenzing Tobiasson, Snowshoe Carter, Chef Boyardee, Schneider and Hillary Curry left the Valley at 7:00 A.M. by Van and travelled to their two weasels which had been placed in readiness at the Foresta turn-off on the Tioga Road. The weasels were packed with shovels, sleeping bags, pitons, crampons, nylons, ice axes, tanning cream, snake bite preventative, pemmican and all other such items. The party was on the road by 9:00 A.M.

The events of the trip are listed in order of their occurrences:

10:30 A.M.—2 miles past Crane Flat—Weasel 111 lost its right track climbing a friction pitch.

10:35 A.M. Tenzing Tobiasson lost in a snow bank while assisting in track repairs.

12:05 P.M. Expedition again on the trail.

1:15 P.M. Weasel 111 lost right track on traverse.

2:00 P.M. Lunch of beef jerky and snow consumed. Repairs made and expedition again plunged on undaunted into the wilds of the Sierra.

2:30 P.M. Weasel 115 down with a broken oil line.

3:01 P.M. Tenzing Tobiasson lost in a drift as he lept from the weasel to determine the extent of the damage. Found shortly, quite easily due to red nose and hat to match.

3:30 P.M. Expedition resumed plunge.

4:00 P.M. Party axed and shovelled a path through numerous avalanches and slides and weasel made long northern exposed traverse above Smokey Jack.

4:30 P.M. Weasel 115 completely out of service with a burned out connecting rod. First base camp established and emergency rations loaded into Weasel 111. Chef Boyardee and Curry behind the party once again hit the climb in earnest.

6:40 P.M. Weasel 111 lost right track in snow drift. While Snowshoe and Chef Boyardee made repairs, Tenzing and Hillary attempted the final ascent on skis (with ice axe and shovel) leveling trail for the weasel.

8:30 P.M. Tenzing and Hillary began using oxygen, and continued in darkness.

9:30 P.M. White Wolf Junction Summit reached and second base camp established. After waiting one half hour it was determined that the balance of the team and the weasel were not going to make it.

10:00 P.M. No sign of Snowshoe and Boyardee.

Tenzing and Hillary determined to attempt the descent to the stranded weasel in darkness.

11:30 P.M. Two friction pitches and 4 overhangs later, contact made with balance of party and entire team started off for first base camp.

1:30 A.M. Sunday. Party reached first base camp, dined and bedded down in a hole in the snow especially designed for survival in cold weather by Snowshoe Carter.

5:00 A.M. Party prepared to move from base camp after issuing a strong reprimand to Snowshoe Carter for nearly freezing the entire expedition. All agreed Carter did not know his weasel from a hole in the snow.

10:00 A.M. Second base camp reached—without further mishap.

11:00 A.M. Weasel lost right track $\frac{1}{4}$ mile out of second base camp.

12:30 P.M. Weasel repaired and team again on trail.

1:00 P.M. Weasel lost right track $\frac{1}{2}$ mile out of second base camp. It was decided that the weasel would not make it to the summit at White Wolf and the team would pack in the balance of the way.

3:00 P.M. Supplies packed into final camp at White Wolf. It was decided that Tenzing and Hilary should locate the chimney so a fire could be built while Snowshoe and Chef Boyardee returned to the weasel to make repairs for the trip out next day.

4:00 P.M. Tenzing lost under 11 ft. of snow on roof while searching for chimney. It was discovered that the chimney had been removed.

4:00 P.M.—10:00 P.M. Weasel repaired, dinner eaten and exploratory clearing made on building.

10:00 P.M. Bedded down for the night. Snowshoe Carter, Chef Boyardee and Hillary all said a prayer for Tenzing Tobiasson that he might survive the night under all that snow on the roof above.

5:00-11:55 A.M.—Monday. Roof saved and found in fair condition and party was contacted by the N.P.S. Snow Survey Team travelling in Snow Cat.

12:15 P.M. National Park Service team advised party that Snow Cat was the way to travel and reach destination without difficulties. They accommodated the team by hauling gear to the weasel from camp.

2:00 P.M. Team left camp on skis to weasel.

2:30 P.M. Weasel reached and glorious Snow Cat stalled at same spot with burned out track bearing on one pontoon. Temporary repairs were made and it was determined that both parties should return to the Valley.

The descent was made without incident and this great mountaineering team has dispersed and returned to their individual professions awaiting another emergency which may call them again to scale some great peak on another perilous mission.



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1958

MERCHANDISE CENTER MUSHROOMING

Hedahl Construction superintendent Pierce Loberg reports that the Y. P. & C. Co. merchandise center job is on schedule and, without pressing, will meet the November deadline. In fact, while making no commitments and hampered by no problems, it may open its doors earlier.

The roof is now finished and the Granite Construction people, cement sub-contractors, have begun to pour the slab for flooring. There are 45 Hedahl men on the job, plus 6 men working for Sanitary Plumbing and Electric and Granite Construction.

The excess of water around the site caused by the heavy runoff was of concern when the foundations were constructed. This has become less annoying and will very likely be no problem when the N.P.S. engineers the drainage.

THREE YOSEMITE SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE AWARDED

High school graduates of the Class of 1958 who plan to go on to college next year will soon be interested in the problems of financing these plans.

As one answer to these problems, the Charles Goff Thomson Scholarship Commission calls attention to three scholarships available to any high school graduate whose parents are employed in Yosemite National Park. Each of these pays \$35.00 a month for a 9-month period, a total of \$315.00 for the year. Two of the three, established by Mrs. Mary Curry Tresidder in memory of her father and mother, David A. Curry and Jennie Foster Curry, have as their basic requirement a B average during the High School years. The third, supported by the Community Council Fund Drive, is awarded on a basis of relative merit as indicated by citizenship, scholarship, participation in extra-curricular activities, plans for further schooling, and need.

The David A. Curry Scholarship is intended as an award for the sophomore year, while the other two are freshman awards.

Anyone interested may obtain application blanks and additional information from Dana Morgenson, in the Curry Co. Accounting Office.

FIFTY-NINTH SEASON STARTS AT CAMP CURRY

When Dick Connett and staff opened the doors at Camp Curry last month, it marked the beginning of its fifty-ninth consecutive season.

First to return to duty was cashier Julie Brun, followed by head bellman Chester Tatoian. Helen French, after seven years in the urban areas at the Ambassador and Chancellor hotels, is dining Room Manager. Keith Witfield is Dick's assistant manager, having relinquished last year's Cafeteria head job to Hazel Corkhill.

Winona Harper is at the helm of the studio, while Lawrence Riojas commands the pool.

Sid Hoff and his orchestra opens in the Pavilion on June 21. However, on June 14 there will be a special dance to the tunes of Ralph Coats.

Frieda Leinert is again heading the house-keeping department, and Frank O'Conner will join us soon as chief clerk.

Winifred Cahow is again the counsellor on the Terrace. Irene Thompson is busy getting the Den open for recreation, square dancing on Mondays and Thursdays, ballroom dancing on Fridays; the ping pong tables have been repaired and painted; the shuffle board leveled. The Millers are back for the sixteenth year.

YYF PROGRAM

If you are a collegian, or feel like one, keep these initials (YYF) in your head because they are your key to a time of fun and fellowship. YYF stands for "Yosemite Youth Fellowship" a program sponsored by the Park Church for the purpose of providing Christian fun during off duty hours.

As in the past, this year's program is planned to fit your schedule. There will be short vesper services in the Old Village Chapel each Sunday evening following Firefall (9:30 PM). The election of officers for the summer program will be held Sunday, June 22 following the 9:30 service. Church Camp, located in Camp 6, will be the site for the fire-side socials each Wednesday night at 9:15 PM.

The coordinators for the YYF program this summer are Dick and Mary Dickenson from Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley.

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YOSEMITE LODGE NEWS

A roster of the managerial staff at the Lodge reads somewhat like the substitutions at a ball game. Nick Fiore went in for Wayne Whitman, Mike Adams for Jim McDonald, and next inning it will be Ned English in for Adams who will leave to captain the Tuolumne Meadows Lodge team.

Bert Baker's back and boasts the best blooming milk shakes in these parts. In fact, his cuisine is all-around deelightful.

Memorial Day weekend, in fact most of May, broke housecount records. But with the help of all hands, the crowds were handled with precision, courtesy and dispatch. Much praise is due those who pitched in to make our guests stays pleasant.

Patricia Oliver, spring Occidental College graduate, will take over hostess duties about June 6.

Plans have been completed for the treatment of the inner courtyard. Generally, it will be of the same style as the perimeter paving and planting, employing irregularly located rectangles of black top and concrete with areas left clear for native shrubs and trees. Work expected to be completed around June 20.

Word comes that cook Johnny Deane has arrived safely in Alasaka, where he went in quest of gold, (the mined, minted and ready-to-use type).

Don Redin and George Hall are back in our butcher shop. Don's from The Ahwahnee, George was with us last summer.

In the distinguished guest department, we have had Farouk Baban, of Iraq's Development Board. Mr. Baban spent two weeks with us studying concessions operation.

Jim "Gunsmoke" Arness and family were here recently. The switch was that Matt Dillion was the hunted man instead of doing the hunting. Jack Day took them on the Nevada Fall trip . . . Arness drew a horse, not a mule.

Kathleen Beston came back from her three

days and found a brand new bicycle in her room. Now she can make her lengthy rounds oftener and more quickly and with much less fatigue.

Greeting the incoming guests at the desk are clerks Don Wainwright, U. of C., Paul Trent and George Bergstrom, of So. Calif., Skip Snyder, former ski patrolman whose cute bride left the Lodge for Camp Curry. And Marty Miller, asst. chief clerk.

The big news is that Earl Pierson has moved his cows from Mariposa to Merced for the season.

MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT NEWS

Toby Tenzing Tobiason has left the paint pots in our shop to work for painting contractors, Cunnings and Cunnings of Fresno. Toby will handle outside contracts for the firm. Toby has been a competent and affable addition to our staff and we shall miss him. Filling in as working foreman is Alfred "Lefty" Dunham. Good luck to both in their new work.

Electrician Rick Rimback, dogged by bad luck, is in the Madera Hospital recovering from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident. He was seriously smashed up and will be six months on the sick list.

All Y. P. C. Co. departments are budget-minded, and Maintenance is no exception. This is the first year we have had a budget and thus far this year we've managed to slice 1,200 hours off our allotment.

Next big routine maintenance task will be the general inspection and overhaul of Badger's lifts and equipment. Estimated cost \$13,000.

One of the weasel fleet has been given a reversal treatment. The back is now the front, the front the back, and the driver operates the machine from a pulpit in the new front, but the old rear. The general effect will be confusing, but it is thought that because of the sharper angle of attack on the treads which formerly followed but which will now lead, there will be less tendency for the track to bury itself in heavy snow, but instead will plane over the snow. Any questions?

Electrical foreman Jess Crowe has designed an electrical tower and distributor panel to replace those demolished by falling trees last April. The unit controls the flow and direction of all electricity for tents and bungalows at Yosemite Lodge. Sid Carter and Doug McElligott built the tower and panel.

Howard Schneider and his crew used air driven wrenches in assembly of tent fly rails. This cut time involved to one-fourth.

Come June 20, crews will depart for the annual High Sierra Camp erection trip.

THE AHWAHNEE

Well we made it . . . the Ahwahnee's just emerged from a most successful convention season which ran from Easter to Memorial Day. And now that THE BIG WEEK END is behind us, summer's here . . . Wes Conners, and his stalwart crew of fine fellows, have the grounds looking their best . . . The Sweet Shop and lovely Terrace, managed by Errol Bohannon, is open . . . 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM for late breakfasts, light luncheons and snacks . . . and ice cream CONES. Bill Meacham's now Assistant Manager and has Janie Dean doing a fine job as Captain in the Dining Room . . . and welcome back to Betty Snyder, who wintered in Palm Springs. Welcome back also to Elio Sanchez, Dominic Conte, Sandra Williams, Mona Cunningham, and Phyllis Beasley . . . all in the Dining Room.

Front Office has Dirk Breyman back, and a welcome to newcomers John McDougal, Aspen and Fresno, and Joe Randolph, Montgomery, Alabama. Marlyn Rogers, who was at the switchboard in 1954 has returned, and Kay Lashbrook and Rhoda Highfell are learning the tricks, with Pearl Ditton as relief. Frances Gee is the new cashier from Sequoia.

The Ahwahnee Gift Shop's full of lovely gifts, and "Sputnik" hats, and also has Evelyn Fredrickson back from wintering in Squaw Valley, and a welcome to both Barbara McBride, Eureka, and Margaret Simcock from Beverly Hills . . . GOOD NEWS is that the daily papers are now for sale by 8:30 daily . . . AND that you can buy Douglas Hubbard's MOST interesting GHOST MINES at the Gift Shop.

Miles Cooper's expecting his summer help any day . . . and was one of the many proud papas when his (and Lucille's) Barbara graduated from Mariposa High.

Jo Thomas reports Ed Fitzpatrick, from Piqua, (that right!) Ohio, is doorman, Dave Purdy, and Dan Faulkner, from San Jose, new bellmen, and petite Jo Ann Roe and Margaret Chaffin are the elevator girls. Other bellman news: Congratulations to Hal Foster and Albertina Feuchter (General Offices) . . . they are engaged . . . and that glow around Ralph Lundberg's face is, he's counting the days til he's a father!

Ned English made one of the quickest "ins and outs" on the front desk on record . . . and is now managing the Lodge Cafeteria.

Fred Pierson reports Tony Palmiera is back in his kitchen after 4 years at the Desert Inn at Las Vegas . . . looks fine. And CONGRATULATIONS TO CAROL CLARK, after many years cooking, is now Acting Postmaster at El Portal . . . and is just waiting his appointment to be sworn in. Ed Serriani, Ahwahnee store room, has deserted us for Camp Curry, leaving Chuck Friman, Tom Brown and Tom Feller to hold the "fort."

Dottie Powers is now "doing the flowers" in the Dining Room, and so it goes . . . The most

interesting bit of news to me, however, is Wes Conners' information that for the past six months the grounds have been without deer . . . reason? . . . the ingenious idea of going to the Fresno Zoo and carting back lion fertilizer (manure!) and spreading it around the deer entrances. . . . Something new every day!

HOOFBEATS FROM THE STABLES

Stable manager Bob Barnett reports that his crew, now numbering five, will soon start expanding toward its full complement of thirty-five. The four-footed members—horses, mules, donkeys and ponies, now total a mere forty-five, will rise to 300 at the season's peak. This represents about the biggest livery stable operation in the U.S.

Horse-shoer and mule wrestler Gene Nix is back after a summer's absence. Torgy, Moge, and Barnett have each passed the twenty-year milestone with Y. P. & C. Co. Jack Day, John Taylor, and Pat Ellis are back at the Valley Stables, while Ed Whittemore, late of Badger Pass repair shop, has joined Eddie Gordon at Wawona.

Vernal and Nevada Falls are at their peak, so, Bob says, get a mule and ride up to see 'em. Rate for employees—one-half price when mules available—which is now!

CLASSIFIEDS

Two bedroom house for sale in El Portal. Ailyne Dirting, FR. 2-4715 or FR. 2-9909.

Complete set of used Slingerland traps (Drums) Contact Chuck Eckart. Phone FR. 2-4246.

'58 Ford Convertible For Sale. If interested see Glen Hofslund or Sam Bagley.

FOR SALE. Chevrolet '54 2-door sedan. Radio, heater w. s. w., turn signals, very clean, Max Good, Tecoya dorms.

FOR SALE. 1955 Chevrolet. 210 Del Reel Club Coupe. Radio, Heater, Tinted Glass. Myrthle Cuthbert, Hospital.

HI-FI EQUIPMENT. Magnavox 40-watt amplifier, \$25.00; Webster 3-speed record player, diamond needle, \$25.00; Altec 15" speaker in Regency cabinet, \$100.00.

MANGLE, Kenmore, recently overhauled, \$50.00 Call Doug Hubbard.

WANTED: Baby Furniture: 2 dressers, crib, etc. Call Marshall, FR. 2-4368.

CHURCH NEWS

Rev. Glass announces herewith his summer church service schedule for the enlightenment of summer season employees.

Roman Catholic: Daily Mass: 7 a.m. Old Village Chapel. Sunday Masses: 6, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. Village Pavilion.

Christian Science: 3 p.m. Sunday. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Church Bowl.

Seventh Day Adventist: 10 and 11 a.m. Church Bowl, Saturday.

Lutheran Missouri Synod: 11 a.m. Chapel, Sunday.

General Protestant, Brief Service, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, Old Village Chapel.

Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Church Bowl.
"Sunday Evening Hour", 8 p.m. Camps 7 and 14 and Old Village Chapel.

Jewish: 11 a.m., Saturday, Chapel.

After 14 years of service as Park Minister, Al Glass will leave August 1 for his new assignment at the Saratoga Federated Church at Saratoga, Calif. The church boards are considering one of several applicants as Al's replacement.

The summer's student minister staff will be headed this year by Chuck Holmes, a former Camp Curry Dining Room waiter. He will be assisted by 20 ministerial students.

Y. P. C. CO. PERSONNEL REPORTS

Records, these days, seem to be no more stable in Y. P. C. Co. Personnel Department than elsewhere. A total of 7,600 applications for seasonal employment have been received, which represents an increase of more than one-third over previous years. This total breaks down roughly to some 1,400 out-of-state applications from women, 750 from men; in-state, 2,008 men, 2,700 women.

From these applicants, approximately 1,000 individuals have been or will be hired for summer work. This backlog of those interested in working in Yosemite will make replacement problems minimal.

MEMORIAL DAY VISITOR STATISTICS

The greatest number of visitors to ever enter the park on May 30 with a total of 8,036 cars and 28,212 people. This beats May 30, 1952 when we had 7,450 cars and 26,966 visitors. Over the four-day holiday period Yosemite had 14,025 cars and 49,499 people entering the Park, as compared with 13,595 cars and 48,648 people in 1952. The total campers in Yosemite Valley was 25,880 as compared with 21,361 on May 30 1952.

Yosemite is 9.5% ahead of last year in travel to June 1. With another 3-day period coming over July 4, Yosemite seems to be heading for another record year of over a million visitors.

BREEZE FROM THE TREES

After the snow plow plowed, and strong arms shoveled with a shovel, Big Trees Lodge emerged from the snow drifts.

Eventually heat, light, water, telephone and supplies arrived and we were in business.

There is a little face lifting going on. We are very happy about three new front doors that let our guests in and out without special instructions on the operating of each one! The front porch and steps have a shiny new covering. Here and there inside are new locks, fixtures, and chair covers and Mrs. Eske has revamped the lounge decorations with lichen, cones and redwood in very effective arrangements.

The welcome mat was out for a few new faces, but most of our staff are "old timers." One of our Studio "Old Timers" came back with a new name: Esther Shively is now Mrs. Frank Serles.

So, barring our annual sprained ankles or broken legs, we are all set for a busy and happy summer.

WAWONA HOTEL

After the usual amount of opening-up confusion, Wawona Hotel is now launched and doing a brisk business. There are many familiar faces around, and a number of new ones.

Heading up the various operations are: Poor Ol' John Searles at the store with Jo Nikolai next door at the Coffee Shop, and Chuck Darby pumping the Standard's beautiful blue gasoline. It goes without mentioning that Eddie Gordon is at the old corral.

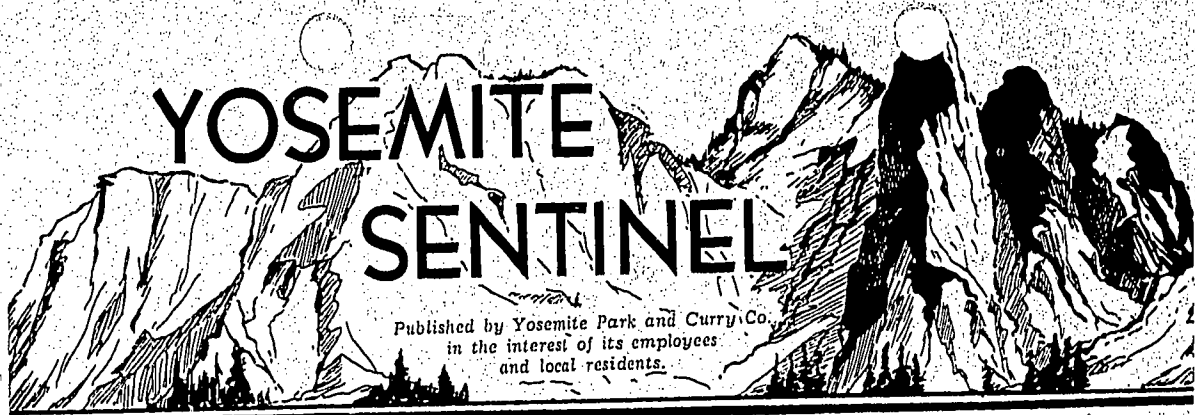
Up at the big house we find Charlie Eagle in the golf shop, Lynn Bashaw heading up the greens crew, Joe Rohman riding the range, Yvonne McNair hostessing in the dining room. The front office is held together by Barbara Carr, while Adelaide Martin gets the beds made. If you want a cocktail, Jimmy Kimi awaits your order. Yet to come is Mary Lou Dauner, our social hostess.

TIOGA ROAD BREAKTHROUGH

Park rotary snow plows working from the western end, and State plows working from the Eastern end of the Tioga Road recently met in the vicinity of the May Lake Trail Junction. No date for public opening has been set. Herb Ewing reports from Lee Vining that considerable work needs to be done by the contractor, while Bill Stevenson reports that widening of the road and elimination of washouts needs to be corrected on this end.

NEW GALLISON SON

Park Naturalist Glenn Gallison and wife, Beth, at Olympic National Park announce the recent birth of Eric Daniel Gallison, the fourth boy.



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MERCHANDISE CENTER REPORT

"On schedule," reports Pierce Loberg, Hedahl Construction Superintendent. All concrete slab floors have been poured, framing of interior walls is in process, and the asphalt shingle roof is very near completion.

The dining room-fountain end of the building will have radiant (floor) heating which is in place, and forced air circulation for both heating and cooling.

The next step in the building progress will be the tile setting, installation of refrigeration and building insulation.

The National Park Service hauled and placed 2,000 cubic yards of rock fill at the east side of the site for a new parking area, in addition to preparing a drainage system.

"LOCAL SUNDAY" JULY 20

Reverend Alfred G. Glass, better known as "Al" to the host of friends he has acquired during fourteen years in the Park, will preach his final sermon as resident minister of the Yosemite National Park Church on Sunday, July 20, at 11:00 A. M. in the Church Bowl. The day will be designated "Local Sunday". This is to inform you and you and you (each and all of you) that an invitation is hereby extended to be there! Al and Helen and their family leave on August 1 for Saratoga, where Al will be pastor of the Community Church.

GLACIER POINT

It's spring up here! Finally arrived a week ago. All Valley residents in the throes of a long summer are invited upstairs via the Four Mile Trail, the Ledge Trail, the Eight Mile Trail, or the thirty mile road. The spring flowers are in bloom, from Illouette up. It's green, leafy and beautiful. From Union Point to Glacier Point it's like walking through a rockery of pink, blue, purple, and orange flowers.

The firefall chats by ranger naturalists and the ranger nature walks have been quite popular. Overheard one guest, collecting a group to accompany her on a walk, say, "Come on, you'll learn something".

Moonlight nights at Glacier Point are magical . . . the snowy peaks glisten, and old Half Dome's bald palate gets an angelic halo. It's cozy inside the hotel with crackling fires and Manager Jim McDonald's new arrangement of the lounge and lobby. Two pine cone owls attract a lot of attention from their perch at the Front Desk from where Dale Johnson and Mary Leleu check in and out lucky guests with view rooms.

Louise Keller and her Studio crew—Lydia Fatzinger, Dolly Moore, Celia Ewen, Vivian Reynolds, Dorothy Brady and Sara Wright are busy these days. Lucille and Julien Quemerai, are Glacier's man and wife team. Lucille is the cashier in the Cafeteria . . . Julien, the bellman.

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WAWONA

Wawona Hotel opened the 1958 summer season with a record-breaking house count for the Memorial Day week end with a 129% guest occupancy. The employee's Dorms had to be readied at the last moment to accommodate the many people seeking shelter.

The Golf Tournament this year between the Fort Washington Club of Fresno and Wawona brought the winner's trophy to our team, proving once again the qualities of our course and our own golfers. In the women's division our ladies made a good showing but were out-scored by the Fresno ladies.

In the last issue we promised the early arrival of our social hostess-Mary Lou Dauner. She has arrived, and with her coming, social events have taken on new meaning and importance to both guests and employees. With her is her husband, Bruce, an accomplished illustrator serving here as relief man.

The most recent action taken by the employees of Wawona has been the formation of our Wawona Employees Recreation Association with Jerry Gilliland, Bellman, elected as President; Jackie St. Pierre, Dining Room waitress and relief hostess, as Vice-President; Barbara Quinonez as Secretary; and Arlene Schultz, Treasurer. Joe Rothman, our Chef, is Honorary President. At the first meeting we were entertained with "home movies", in color and sound, of Mexico, made and narrated by John Hayes. The photography was anything but amateurish, as part of the footage was used on the TV program "I Search for Adventure". The

cinematographer is cranking gas pumps for Standard at Wawona.

This summer's student minister and Front Desk clerk is Jim Kratz, and serving with him as alternate is Jim (Tuolumne Meadows) Guthrie, Stanford 1958.

Manager John Curry, and his most charming partner, are both on the job early, thanks (?) to the lusty efforts of their "boss"—guess who?

YOSEMITE LODGE

The Lodge is ready for summer now with our patio completed, nightly ranger naturalist talks, and our pool open. The pool has been a busy place with the Red Cross Swimming instruction for the locals lasting through July 3 under the direction of Ed Walsh.

The front desk has been busy with many people, dozens of tours in and out including Mrs. Carlson of the International House at Berkeley brought in 38 students and Mrs. Cockly escorted 32 visitors from New Zealand.

Around the Lodge, Bruce Webster has returned to the front desk, and Dick Dickinson is assisting Toney on transportation. The Lodge has an information girl, Ann Westley. Phil Placer, last year's cafe manager, was in to say hello and is busy studying for his bar examination in San Francisco. The front desk was sorry to see Marty Miller leave for Tuolumne and wishes her best of luck. Ned English is introducing a new look in the cafeteria with two handsome male servers, Clyde Miller and John Loutch. The kitchen passed inspection by the U. S. Inspector of Health and was graded A-1.

From the linen room with her fine crew, Ruth Loyne boasts the cleanest tents in the Park. Diana Cramer, of the housekeeping section is now married to Ed Carey of the government. Pat Oliver, our social hostess, has announced her engagement to Bill Binnewies.

THE AHWAHNEE

Wonderful summer days and full-moon nights. No wonder The Ahwahnee's overflowing with happy guests enjoying velvety-green lawns, beautiful trees, peaceful pine-smelling grounds abloom with wild flowers, beside a fabulous fast-flowing Merced River . . . With the sunny, gay Terrace for luncheon, soft-lighted Meadow Loggia for dining, tennis, golf, children's playground, cocktails and dancing, plus an efficient staff, happy themselves and eager to serve . . . what more could anyone want?

Everyone on their "three days" off making a dash over Tioga: Milly Michaels "goofed" and went to Los Angeles instead—but with lots of night life and parties, she came back like new.

Wayne Leedy's off with his Mariposa soldiers for that annual two weeks reserve officers workout at Camp Roberts.

Wes Conners' temporary Landscape Department quarters are now partitioned to accommodate Eddie Hovsepian, the new Ahwahnee barber—hours 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. daily, except Sundays.

Miles Cooper's summer assistant is Don Rooney from New York.

Last year's chief clerk, Ben Brown, was welcomed back after a heavy Harvard winter. He's summering in Marin County, deep in tons of study for his important fall "orals". Good luck to Ben.

Bon voyage to Max Goode, ski instructor in the winter, who's been so popular working at The Ahwahnee Dining Room Bar, and also on the golf course. He's off to his home in Zurich, Switzerland for a well-earned vacation.

Billy Graham and his daughter were Ahwahnee guests—resting after his strenuous work in San Francisco.

And, all you Ahwahnee artists—don't forget the DATE—August 1 for that annual Camp Curry Art Show. Jimmy MacCrath,

who's now added wood carving to his other fine talents—Don Faulkner, Bob Mathews, Dottie Powers, Chuck Friman, Tom Felton (figurines) and, of course, John Wright with his beautiful driftwoods.

Gabriel Varady's bought himself a motor scooter! Please be careful. And, wonders never cease—Parky's boat is floating . . . and congratulations to an old time golfing guest of Homers—Henry Hammerick—got himself a hole-in-one on the seventh—causing lots of excitement.

And, just to make it all really official, the Indian Love Call now plays for the nightly Firefall on the Ahwahnee East Terrace.

NOTE FROM EMMERTS

The J. W. Emmerts have left Glacier National Park and are living in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho. Mr. Emmert has been appointed Director of State Parks, in Idaho.

NOTICE

Yosemite Drama Group invites you to attend their Summer Work Shop, every Tuesday at 8:00 P. M.—Y. P. C. Co. Training Room.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—1954 Holiday Olds. Has everything, inc. Continental Kit—\$1,350. Call Dr. Sturm, FR 2-4240-2-4810.

FOR SALE—King size mattress and platform, one used chest of drawers. Call Lawrie Brown, FR 2-4807.

FOR SALE—Bicycle, imported—good condition. See Andrew Zum, Camp 6.

FOR SALE—Girls' bicycle. A-1 condition and easy to ride. May be seen in El Portal, Faye Wright, FR 2-4384.

FOR SALE—Paintings very reasonable prices. Contact Chuck Eckart FR 2-4246 or Advertising Publicity Dept. Y. P. & C. Co.

CAMP CURRY

Glenn Willard has arrived and programs are now being held nightly in the entertainment area. Old and reliable standbys on the programs include The Madlyn Green dancers, John Molanari and his accordion, and a musical group which includes Glenn at the guitar.

Sid Hoff and his band with practically the same complement as last year are here again playing nightly except Sunday in the Pavilion.

Mrs. Winifred Cahow, former terrace counselor, is now hostess at Camp Curry. She was replaced on the terrace by Mrs. Mildred Pruner.

The Grill, with Bill Brown as manager, is under way for the season. This year it is open for a speedy breakfast service from 9:30 to 11:45 A. M. for late sleepers, in addition to the afternoon and evening hours.

Julie Williamson and Peggy Proctor, are now heading up the Information Service at the front desk. Anne Myren, former ski instructress, and Pete Coakly and Jo Cooley are additions to the front desk staff since we last went to press.

The pool spectators' area has a new look this season and is well filled during pool hours.

Our student Council members are James Thompson, dining room, Susan Castleberry, from the Grill, William Woolfolk, Cafeteria and from Housekeeping we have Ann Goby and Pete Walker and from the Front Office is Ralph Owings.

BIG TREES LODGE

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" does not apply to Big Trees. Our social calendar has been as full. First, there have been several evenings of excellent pictures. Bill Eske, Mary and Jeff Yao, George Ikuma and our guest, Mr. Soria, all showed slides, and Ward White showed his movies.

The subject matter ranged from the Himalayas in India to last year's costume party.

One evening we all gathered for a "speech" from Jeff. He surprised us with the announcement that he and Mary Chu were married March 31, in Fresno, and showed us slides of the wedding. Mary was charming in a red Chinese wedding gown of satin with a bead and sequin peacock down the front.

Two newlywed couples in our midst called for a bride and groom party, honoring the Yao's and Frank and Esther Serles. We visited, sang, and laughed together—sometimes, we admit, at the expense of the newlyweds. Mr. and Mrs. Ice, of the National Park Service, joined us at this celebration. They are a part of our Big Trees family, although now stationed in Yosemite Valley.

Our next event, and we know our sanity will be in question, is a Christmas Party on July 4. We will tell you about that next month.

We really do work, too. This perfect weather makes our Grove more alluring than ever. The cafeteria lines and cash register tapes are getting longer and the bus count is climbing, so we dig in to keep up.

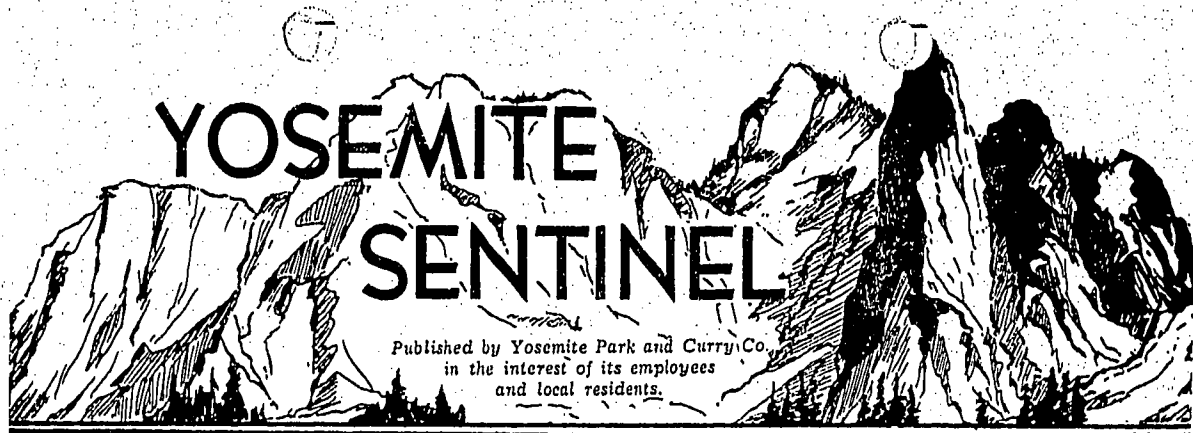
NOTICE

ART EXHIBIT—Camp Curry Cafeteria—August 1 to 15. Employees' Annual Exhibit. Please have all paintings, etchings, watercolors, etc. matted or framed and entered by July 31. Judging and awards by Lions Club and YPC Co. panel. Contact Gertrude Grunwald, Curry Cafeteria Pantry between 1:00 and 2:00 P. M.

FAREWELL

A "Goodbye-for-Now and Hope-you-come-Back-Often" party will be held in the Wildflower Garden behind the Yosemite Museum for Al and Helen Glass and family on Thursday, July 17th, at 8:00 p. m.

An overflow attendance will be welcomed!



FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1958

Y. P. & C. CO. PENSION PLAN

Late in July Pension Plan Booklets and Statements of Account were mailed to employees eligible for the Yosemite Park and Curry Co. Pension Plan. The Plan, itself, had been announced generally to employees in March. While formal approval has not yet been received from the Internal Revenue Service, such approval is expected and, in the meantime, the Plan is being implemented as of October 1, 1957.

One hundred and nine employees of the Company—eighty-three men and twenty-six women—are eligible at the present time. Of these, ninety-seven have past service credits for years of service put in before last October 1. Past service credits total eight hundred and twenty-seven years and average eight and one-half years per employee. Credits earned total approximately \$36,000 of annual pensions.

In order to insure payment of these already earned credits, Yosemite Park and Curry Co. must build up reserves over a period to be determined by its actuary and deposit with its trustee something over \$400,000.

The Pension Plan is intended to be a supplement to Social Security pensions earned by the employee. Emphasis is on insuring that portion of annual earnings not covered by Social Security. Employees to be eligible for the plan must have attained the age of thirty-five and completed five years of con-

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SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS ANNOUNCED

The Charles Goff Thomson scholarship Commission announced four awards to Yosemite High School graduates for the 1958-59 school year. They are as follows:

Charles Goff Thomson scholarship for \$315, to Walter H. Gammill, Jr.

David A. Curry scholarship for \$315, to Wayne Fingerson

Jennie Foster Curry scholarship for \$315, to Margaret (Peggy) Proctor

In addition, Mary Curry Tresidder has made a special award of \$100 to Jane Glass in recognition of an outstanding scholastic and activities record at Wasatch Academy.

The \$300 stipends are payable at the rate of \$35 a month during the school term.

BLUE MOON FORMAL AUGUST 28

Glacier Point has been chosen as the site for the annual Blue Moon Formal to be held August 28. The hard working committee heads are Jane Mitchke, Decoration; Jim Thompson, Publicity; Alan Hershey, Sales; and Jim McDonald, Refreshments.

WHOSE IS IT?

I would like to return the yellow plate that held the cake I won at the Lion's Carnival. Will the owner please call me? Helen Ledson, FRontier 2-4270.

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tinuous service prior to the October 1 following their arrival at age sixty.

An employee's normal retirement date is the first day of the month following date upon which he reaches sixty-five years of age.

The Plan is administered by a Pension Committee composed of at present Harold Ouimet, Personnel Manager; Sterling Cramer, Controller; and Jack Ring, Village Store Manager. Mr. Ring is the current Chairman of the Committee, with Mr. Ouimet acting as Secretary. The Committee is assisted by the actuaries of Marsh & McLennan-Cosgrove & Company, insurance brokers who have pioneered the Company's various group insurance plans. American Trust Company is the trustee for the funds deposited to the account of the Plan and will make actual payments as pensions are paid. Three employees have already retired under the Plan and will be receiving their first checks soon.

The entire cost of the Plan will be borne by the Company. Employees will make no contributions.

EV EDWARDS ILL

Everett Edwards, former Wawona golf pro, underwent surgery in St. Agnes Hospital in Fresno for possible cancer of the neck. According to Charlie Eagle, most recent word is that Ev is likely to be partially paralyzed as a result of his illness. The Edwards' address is 3026 White Ave., Fresno.

FROM THE MAINTENANCE

Welcome to new paint foreman, Lew Yancy, late of Modesto. Lew replaced Toby Tobiasson. The Yancys reside in Indian Creek apartments. The paint department is continuing its routine house painting program and has most recently completed the "Y" apartments exterior. Lefty Dunham is back after a month's absence recuperating from surgery.

Rick Rimback stopped by and appears to be improving satisfactorily following his motorcycle accident in which he smashed his elbow.

Newest addition to our crew is Joe Sever, refrigeration mechanic from Los Angeles. Gain one—lose one. Frank Derby has left our electrical department to accept work in Tulare.

Some time ago, several of our crew built a cable carrier. It performed handily in transporting a 5½ ton cable for the Main Constan at Badger. It was also used for carrying the emergency electrical cable when power failed at YTS garage and in nearby residential areas.

Sid Carter and Billy Jo Nelson, readying the Badger Pass machinery, report on schedule work, and lovely flowers in the Badger Meadows.

Painter Bill Yarmi reports that he had an experience recently that convinces him there IS an honest man. While painting at White Wolf, the crew used a spray gun, operated by compressor run off a gas engine. A five-gallon tin of white gas was among the equipment stored over the weekend. Upon Yarmi's return to the job, he noticed that the tin had been disturbed. When he examined it, he found something more than a gallon had been taken. But under the can was a folded damp dollar bill—left presumably to pay for the gas taken.

LODGE NEWS

Busy summer days are slipping by rapidly at the Lodge. During July, the California Bible Conference members were guests. Approximately 225 persons attended this year's conference at the Church Bowl.

More changes were made as Roger Letendre transferred to the Front Desk, relieving Dave Wainwright who's leaving for the high country for a three week's trip down the John Muir Trail. Gail Glass returned to our Post Office from Camp Curry.

This month, Gary Glenn and Mel Najarian of the cafeteria are leaving Yosemite to represent their college, UCLA, at the National Student's Congress in Delaware, Ohio. The National Student Association is the only official soundingboard that the federal government recognizes. At this yearly congress, college students from all major universities voice their opinions on our national issues of foreign trade and problems in higher education. Gary attends as President of NSA for UCLA, and Mel as Sophomore Class President.

Romance blossomed in Bert Baker's Coffee Shop as candlelight was featured in the Redwood Room during our brief blackout. Seriously though, Shirley Manley is engaged to Floyd Duffield, both of the Coffee Shop, and they plan to be married this month.

One early morning, ten strangely dressed men were seen bobbing up and down in the Lodge pool. Actually, it was the N. P. S. rescue squad testing its breathing apparatus for underwater swimming.

Working busily on the Blue Moon Formal and other Student Council activities are our representative Ken Stephens of the Cafe, Lorraine Barrett from the Coffee Shop, Pepper Parr of the Studio, and Jan Mitchke of our Housekeeping.

It seems at the Annex the girls had to forfeit the use of their ironing room as it was

converted into an infirmary. One lone maid, Mary Wync, was isolated with measles. It worked, we hope.

N. P. S. NEWS

Naturalist Bill Dunmire, and wife Marj, have accepted an offer of transfer and promotion to Hawaii National Park. They'll probably head for the Islands shortly after Labor Day.

Herman Allcock, park engineer at Sequoia and Kings Canyon, will fill the position recently vacated when "Pete" Peterson transferred to Omaha. The new engineer, with his wife, daughter, and two sons, is scheduled to arrive around the middle of August.

The Park's new Sanitary Officer is William McPhaul, formerly with United Fruit Company in Central America. Mrs. McPhaul and the three boys will arrive from Costa Rica in September.

Have you visited the new amphitheater at Camp 7? If not, you have missed the most modern contrivance of its kind in the National Park Service. Some of the features: music in high-fidelity, stereophonic sound; picture projection from the rear on a 12-foot plastic screen; remote control of projector from stage. Campfire programs are presented every night except Sunday.

Commissioner Gene Ottonello had a busy July levying fines against speeders and other traffic violators, a large percentage of them seasonal employees. Three Park visitors were fined \$100 apiece for having over the legal limit of fish in possession.

John Mahoney To Region Four Headquarters

John Mahoney must be a firm believer in the promotion and transfer policy. At least he is certainly giving it a good workout. John is now moving to the position of Assistant Regional Chief, Park Forest and Wildlife Management, Region Four. It is expected the transfer will take place next October.

HOUSEKEEPING CAMP

Housekeeping camp, under the supervision of Wayne Whiteman, has been keeping pretty much in the swing of things as far as receiving the usual number of campers.

Bright and early every morning at 7:30 the gate of the wood yard swing open and woodman Don Ross surveys first, the mountain of work it contains and then, his band-aid-covered hands . . . poor Don.

Hilda Rust, keeping up her record, is blessed with eleven bright, shiny-faced, hard-working maids under her supervision. Keep those tents looking "irresistable" girls, or Hilda will quickly supervise a remedy for that, too!

Donna Miller and Winnie Landy, two of the more speedy maids, scurry from tent to tent in hasteful manner, hoping the wheels will stay on the cart that they share long enough to make the empty return trip.

During the course of the day, chief clerk, Tom Swan, can also be seen scurrying around with a pleasant smile and manner, desperately trying to accommodate the guests' every wish, (within reason of course), and as far as keeping his record good, he hasn't missed a single coffee break yet!!

Another interesting sight on campus at 16, is when our potman Ivo Etheridge sits out a few rounds and Mr. Whiteman resumes the role of potman, but . . . not in his usual garb of white shirt, tie and jacket, but in an ole' blue shirt and pair of blue jeans. He says its good to exert a little elbow grease now and then, and some of those pots are really greasy!

Hustle and bustle continue at the housekeeping camp as the summer season roles into it's last month of warm days and the campers continue their find of pleasures in Yosemite Valley. The employees, all veterans now, continue their daily tasks . . . but sometimes pausing long enough to think of the coming September and all its requirements of school and possibly another job.

EMPLOYEES SADDLE TRIP**SEPTEMBER 2**

'If you would really taste Yosemite,' join the employees' six day saddle trip, leaving from the Yosemite Park and Curry Co. stables on Tuesday, September 2nd. As you ride your mule over dusty, shadowed trails, sunlit switchbacks, beside quiet streams into the High Sierra, the cowboy-guide will identify points of interest and give you time to snap a few pictures. The meals at each of the camps are prepared to satisfy Paul Bunyon's appetite and you will probably gain weight despite the five hours' or so rolling to-and-fro on your mule every day.

The trip will be scheduled for a minimum of eight persons (including government and Y. P. & C. Co. employees) and you may sign up in the Sales Office of Y. P. & C. Co.; pick up information sheets there also, and prepay \$55.00 which is a special rate for employees.

Merchandise Center**Construction Past Mid-Point**

Latest major accomplishment in the construction of the Merchandise Center was the N. P. S.'s drainage and control of the swampy area at the project's north end. Further, reports Pierce Loberg, all asphalt tile roofing is now in place.

On the west, or front, of the building, abutments have been poured for the wide bridge which will span the pond between the sidewalk and building entrance. A fine tree grows through the bridge and will be surrounded by a circular bench.

In process and nearing completion is the application of the Port Orford cedar exterior, setting of tile in kitchens and bathroom, installation of window glass and the interior finish work.

GOLF TOURNAMENTS COMING UP

The annual Wawona Women's Golf Club Championship Tournament will be held August 16 through September 1. Thirty six holes are to be played and scoring will be on Calloway. Entry Fee \$2.00. Last year's trophies were won by Nancy Maynard and Peggy Ward.

The annual Wawona Men's Golf Club Handicap Championship is now in full swing. Qualifying—18 holes to be played between August 2 through 10, with match play starting August 16, and continuing through Labor Day. All matches to be played at handicap. Play will be restricted to members of the Y. P. & C. Co., N. P. S. and Standard Oil Co. within the Yosemite Park area. There will be two flights of 16 each, with the low 16 qualifiers competing in the championship division. The entry fee will be \$3.00 each. Sign up sheet in the Wawona Pro Shop or contact Charlie Eagle or Bill Krause at ES 5-6355. You'll miss a good time if you don't join in.

LETTER RECEIVED IN RESERVATION DEPARTMENT

Yosemite Park and Curry Co.
Yosemite National Park,
California
Gentlemen:

Thank you very much for your deposit request dated June 1. My plans have changed, and I will be unable to stop with you on the date mentioned. I appreciate your prompt response to my letter.

Incidentally, your correspondence indicates that you are in the curry business, and since I have just returned from three years in India (where as you no doubt know curry is a great staple), I would be very interested in any of your products which my approximate the things we were able to obtain in New Delhi. May I hear from you?

FROM GLACIER POINT

On Wednesday, July 23 at approximately noon, lightning struck three trees about 400 yards from the Ledge Trail—spiralling down one tree, debarking another and ripping into a third—shooting bark fifty yards around. Children have been collecting souvenirs from the "lightning tree."

Friday, July 25—Geyser at Glacier—The crew working on the parking lot directly in front of the hotel cut through the main water line and for fifteen minutes, complete with rainbow, Glacier Point had a fountain of water as high as the hotel, almost! Eleanor Barr and her kitchen crew of Alyce Gill, Walter Millman, Cornelius Monihahn, Bill Zachine, Sandra Ong, Gladys Greminger, Haruo Kizuka, Ann Bagshaw, Frank Floyd, Mary Ethridge, Joel Arnold, and Jim Orrock, preformed miracles without light and water.

The Draft Board has sent for Stephen Barrett—Glacier's versatile relief—garbage collector, night watchman, cafeteria server, desk clerk, spare time playwright and Somerset Maugham fan. The army must have gotten wind of all these talents.

PARK "FAMILY" INCREASES

Mary Elizabeth Heyne has a brand new brother, Timothy Alvin Heyne. Tim (all 9 pounds, 2 ounces of him) checked in at Lewis Memorial Hospital July 3 at 1:05 A. M. Parents Marilyn and Al are very happy—and so are we!

FOR SALE

1956 Travel Trailer 15 ft., fully equipped—\$950.00. Contact John Matthews, ES 5-6271. Gun Cabinet 12'x4'x6'. 6 boxes shotgun shells, 12 ga. No. 6 shot, and sundry hunting articles. Must sell! Make offer. Dan Kuntz. FR 2-4861 after 6 P. M.

AHWAHNEE NEWS

It's later than you think—Autumn's just 'round the corner. Summer's been a sticky one, and leaping out to haul in all the perishable goods such as umbrellas and canvas backs before thunder and lightning claps down deluges of rain, has become a late afternoon habit.

Our Barber Eddie Hovespian's news from home has made serious world conditions centered in Lebanon seem pretty close. His home bombed, and letters taking weeks to arrive.

Wes Conners' crews are out collecting seeds—shooting stars, camass and lupine to name just a few—already up and drying.

Margaret Simcock soon leaves the gift shop for her Beverly Hills home and family. Word comes from Vogelsang that Errol Bohannan's happy as a lark up there.

That clitter-clattering noise going on early mornings is Barbecue Cook "Walter" collecting his pots and pans for the popular three mornings a week Horseback Breakfast Rides down river-side way. Why not come and join us?

Again, a reminder—El Dorado Diggins open Saturday nights *only*—Indian Room and Terrace open nightly. A swell place to see the Firefall.

Nice to have old friend "Nels" Nelson back in Fred's kitchen.

Those attractive floral decorations appearing are the handiwork of "Miss B"—both the gathering and arranging. We're all enjoying them a lot.

Miles Cooper and assitant "Rooney" have tours coming out of their ears. All in all, it's a pretty hectic—almost "gone" summer.

Just in case you think we can't be romantic, let me remind you that Al "Base fiddle" Cava of our popular Indian Room Trio, saved JoAnn Roe from her ups and downs in the elevator by making her Mrs. Cava. Good luck to both of you.

The presence of Mignon Augsburg and the

Carl Barrows bring to our mind that welcoming old guests back again can be just as nice as meeting new ones.

Joe (Front Desk) Randolph threw a bang-up farewell party before leaving Tuolumne. Your gain, Lodge, is our loss.

The State Department informs us that it has received a passport application from one, Russell Smith. Could that be our bellman who is going to cross the Atlantic in a sailboat with Glacier's Jim McDonald?

That new face behind the iron work of the cashier's cage belongs to John L. Grieve, our latest addition. It is good to have you, Jack.

The Valley Singers were very enjoyable at their concert recently. They will present their ninth Church Bowl Benefit Concert on Tuesday, August 19 at 9:30 P. M. at the Church Bowl. There will be an offering received for improvements of the Church Bowl and other facilities of the National Park.

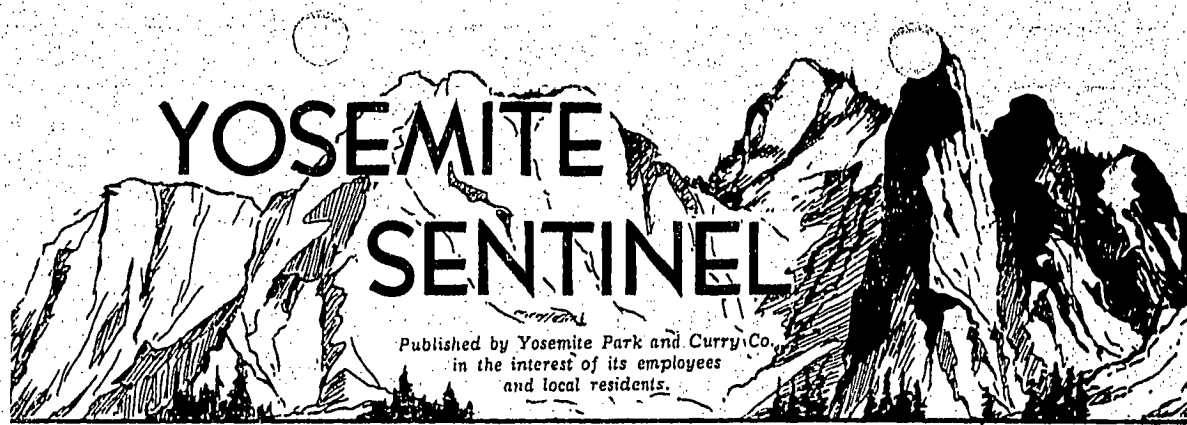
NOTES: Meadow Loggia open in full swing is beautiful. The Mathews are back: Bob in the Bar, Barbara at the Switchboard. Devil's Bathtub is getting too warm and waterlevel too low. Carol Dierksen new elevator operator.

CAMP CURRY

The annual Art Exhibit is now in progress in Camp Curry Cafeteria. Drop in for a meal and enjoy seeing some of the talents of your fellow employees.

Approximately 15 employees (that's several carsful) had a long weekend at Tahoe recently. The trip included seeing the current show at Cal Neva and swimming in the COLD lake. The group included Ed Bounds, Willie White, Richard Peck, Elliott Cohen, Tom Templeton, Bill Brown and Wade Strickland.

We were all saddened and shocked to hear of the death of Alex MacNichol on August 1 in an automobile accident on Highway 99 near Pixley.



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1958

LODGE NEWS

It seems everyone's leaving—for Mississippi, Arizona, Tennessee, new jobs, school. Can't tell whether the exodus was greater among guests or employees, over Labor Day weekend Ned English, Cafeteria manager has left for the Institute of Foreign Trade at Phoenix, Arizona. Wayne Whiteman, from Housekeeping Camp, returns as the new manager. Added recently are newcomers Bob Jahn, Andy Grahm, Mary Horne, and Ivan Tinder. Farewell dinner parties at The Ahwahnee were attended by the Lodge Studio girls and the crews at the Lodge and Curry pools.

From the front desk Skip and Dora Snyder will leave the Valley September 12 for Pasadena where Skip will continue his engineering training. With Camp Curry's closing, Gordon Bennett returns to the Lodge transportation desk to replace Dick Dickinson, returning to school. The housekeeping department and all wish housekeeper Kathryn Beston, bon voyage as she returns by the S. S. Britannia to her home in Waterford, Ireland.

NEW ARRIVALS

The population of Yosemite National Park increased by three during the summer months, according to Lewis Memorial Hospital reports, and included the following arrivals:

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lundberg welcomed baby Gerald Leon on July 10, weighing in at 6 lbs., 12 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moore (Sharon) became the proud parents of their first baby on July 10. Baby girl Tracy, weighed 7 lbs., 15 oz.

The James L. Grays have a new girl, Loraine, born August 19. She weighed 7 lbs., 4½ oz.

GLACIER POINT

The Blue Moon decoration committee transformed Glacier Point into a star palace with silver and golden tin stars spangling from the ceiling of the ballroom. Certainly an ethereal ending for a can of beans. The full moon shining on periwinkle blue and silver manzanita smiled on the many beautiful and "floaty" dresses of the dancing ladies . . . but out of the corner of his mouth queried . . . "how could a gal possibly get a huge froth of frills like one of those into a tent?" Magic.

The Rangers—out in full-force patrolling Glacier-way—between the Valley and the Point had only good comments about drivers. "The traffic was terrific!" "In fact, the best drivers were on the road."

Original Corsages: Miriam Loberg's white popcorn on peach net. Robert Dorsey's "Hotcakes and butter," Louise Keller's lei of colored postal cards, Lydia Fatzinger's collection of miscellaneous studio items, leafed with wrapping paper, and Dolly Moore's Indian Village. Pierce Loberg and his blond brother, Dave, each had unique corsages, Pierce's appeared to be plans for some building complete with "T" square. Dave's ended with a picture of a church. You fellows going to build soon?

Winners Patricia Oliver and her fiancé, Bill Binnewies; she with a pretty pink pipe cleaner fish—he with a fisherman. Good fishing! Honorable mention: Commercial Department, Please Note: Eleanor Barr, Glacier Point's ingenious cook, designed a Yosemite ball gown from small Yosemite map-printed tablecloths purchased in the studio. Made entirely by hand it was a series of circular maps of Yosemite. This was Mrs. Barr's first attempt at dressmaking, and may

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be a Yosemite Fashion First for next year's sundresses . . . or hikers sportswear. Wear a map on your skirt . . . or on your shirt . . . why get lost?

Rangers to the rescue—Bill Beeghley had a spectacular rescue last month. Talk about theater in the round—round the Valley for miles people were Glacier-gazing . . . superintending the dramatic rescue. Praise for the giant efforts of the National Park Service is still coming in.

A little lady glancing down from the point queried . . . "Did he fall from here?" Glacier Point's ice cream sales rose considerably during rescue operations. Regardless, a strong two point request has been made.

1. ANYONE WISHING TO HIKE THE LEDGE TRAIL, PLEASE REGISTER WITH THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE.

2. HIKE UPI

Sandra Ong Sleeps on Clouds Rest

Glacier-Girl rests amid downy billows. She made it! Sandra has had one ambition all summer long—to sleep at the top where the clouds rest. This summer, she has hiked to Merced Lake and back, to May Lake, White Wolf, Ostrander Lake, Half Dome, Sentinel Dome—plus many shorter hikes. September 1st, she realized her goal. Leaving Glacier at 2:30 P. M. via Illilouette, Sandra set out to include Cathedral Peaks and Tuolumne on her hike to Yosemite Valley, September 3. At 11 P. M. September 1st, from the peak of Clouds Rest Sandra's light flashed and the shout went out from Glacier's veranda "She made it!" Wonder if it's comfy sleeping amongst the clouds?

Scruffy Rusty the Ragamuffin—Is A Bear

With his crippled forepaw, moulting blonde coat and piquant look Rusty is a real

rejected one-year old, who comes each night at 6 P. M. scrounging for supper. His father, Mr. Big Blackbear, the other day came for breakfast. The kitchen staff, busily preparing the meal, gazed up to see B. B. supervising the operation—pawing at the screen window. When the cook shouted, he took it as a welcome and lumbered to the kitchen door. Someone gently informed him 'twas a mile too early for breakfast and regretfully he departed. Smart bear!

'Tis September already, and a profound thought for the month . . . as the Red queen said to Alice "It takes all the running you can do to keep in the same place."

ANY TOASTMASTERS PROSPECTS?

The Chief Clerk at The Ahwahnee is wondering if there is enough interest in the Park to start a local chapter of Toastmasters International. This public speaking organization is a mixture of a service club, like the Lions or Rotary, and the public speaking courses given by the Dale Carnegie Institute. While the latter is not inexpensive, Toastmasters International charges only one dollar per month, regardless whether the chapter meets weekly or bi-weekly. Of course, those chapters that have dinner meetings charge for the meal taken in addition.

A new member gets a basic manual for 12 steps, lessons, or speeches. Most of them are of five minute duration and designed to improve the novice. As a rule there are 4 previously assigned speakers performing during the two hour program and their appointed evaluators give them constructive criticism after the last speech has been made. The other half of the period is spent in table topics. Your name is called and right then and there, without any notice, you have to talk for one minute on your assigned subject. This topic may be from headlines, what you like about the High Country, or why you don't eat oysters. This is wonderful for teaching you "how to think on your feet" and sometimes is extremely funny.

If you are interested, give Kolff Breyman a call (2-4421) or write him a note, c/o The Ahwahnee. And don't let the fact that you belong to the "weaker" gender keep you from inquiring. A mixed group might be fun and is not out of the question.

AHWAHNEE NEWS

Fall's here . . . there's no doubt about it . . . what with that autumnal sniff and early morning nip in the air, and we have conventions now . . . right on schedule. Also lots of changes, now summer's really gone . . . Maitre'd Bill Meacham announces captain Janie Dean's off to Europe . . . Bill Snyder going back to the sunshine in Palm Springs for the winter . . . and Helen French, who's been managing Camp Curry Dining Room all summer will be at The Ahwahnee as Bill's assistant.

Miles Cooper's off on a well-earned weeks vacation (at home Miles?!), before his summer assistant Don Rooney leaves for Drew University, New York.

Wes Conner's family is out of the trailer and happily set up in their new winter quarters in Indian Creek Apartments.

Joe Thomas reports Dan Faulkner's off to school . . . San Jose State . . . and also Eddie Fitzpatrick goes back to Napa J. C. . . . Elevator gal, Margaret Chaffin, left for Los Angeles and Sally Lidstone has moved over from Camp Curry cafeteria to take Margaret's place . . . We hear Carol Dierksen's planning to go "down Mexico way" later on. Sounds fun.

Homer Armstrong's lost his assistant, Phillip Greeley—back to San Jose State; Chuck Friman who takes the cake for wonderfully attractive colored shirts has Bud Pattee assisting him now in the Store room.

Other signs of fall . . . Douglas Swearinger and Tom Brown talking trailer trips to Alaska and Canada . . . Welcome back to Ray Carter, gone from The Ahwahnee five years, back to work in Fred's kitchen, Roy Cuenther who has been "side-halling" all summer is pictured on a health bicycle in the new fall Montgomery Ward catalogue! . . . He also is back to his acting, T. V., and radio work in Hollywood.

Carl Stephens says he leaves the Valley this fall . . . can't believe this with the biggest crop of sugar pine cones just round the corner!

Noreen Smith who has been working in the Dining Room since May left immediately for Ireland upon getting the sad news of her mother's passing.

It was good to see ex-bellman Dick Grey, and ex-Dining Room Captain Walter Brad-

shaw here over the Labor Day weekend . . . seeing lots of old friends.

The Ahwahnee's getting quite a face-lifting such as painting doors, windows, etc. . . . and the service yard's all dolled up with big yellow signs . . . No car washing . . . Keep clear . . . No parking beyond this line . . . etc., etc. . . . So here we go . . . yet another fall.

N. P. S. NEWS

Some of our local people recently became honest-to-goodness blood brothers of a visitor from the Middle East. During a recent visit to Yosemite, Salah Sh. Alami turned up with a perforated ulcer and required several blood transfusions. Among those who came to his aid: Lee Brazitis, Bill Breckenkamp, George Murphy, Bob Sharp, Elridge Whitfield. Salah, a Palestine refugee, is still undergoing treatment in Merced. Dr. Sturm has received a letter from Salah's brother in Saudi Arabia who wrote: "The kindness, humanity, and generosity shown by you all, are most unforgettable and met by all of us here and in the Holy Land with great appreciation and thanks."

Park travel over the three-day Labor Day weekend totaled 28,229 visitors, a loss of about 10% from last year. The number of campers was down, too, with 9,893 as compared with 10,101 a year ago.

So far this year we have had 957,767 visitors which means we are running about one percent behind 1957.

Joining the Yosemite family within a few days:

Park Naturalist Robert A. Grom, now stationed at Cabrillo National Monument near San Diego.

Park Ranger Robert J. Smith, from Oregon Caves National Monument.

H. R. 12281 authorizing the National Park Service to acquire the property of the El Portal Mining Company for use as an operating base and administrative site was passed by Congress just before adjournment. Funds to acquire the property had previously been appropriated. It is expected that the contract for the purchase of the property will be executed within a matter of days. Actual transfer of title will require a few months to complete all the legal technicalities. The first task facing the Service is preparing the master plan which will guide the development of El Portal.

YOSEMITE CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fall and Winter Schedule of Services of the Yosemite Community Church (Beginning September 14):

- 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, Yosemite School Building.
9:30 A. M.—Brief Worship Service, Old Village Chapel
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship Service, Old Village Chapel.

There will not be a Sunday Evening Hour or Wednesday night study group until further notice.

Sunday School Nursery would like to receive a donation of a playpen and 9x12 rug. Please contact Yosemite Church Office, FRontier 2-4831.

BREEZE FROM THE TREES

We don't know how the summer could go so fast but it is gone and our September farewells have begun. Catherine Flynn, Margaret Peters and Peter Lopez were the first to leave. From the Studio, Frances Woodward went to her home in Arizona and Margaret Storke transferred to Yosemite Lodge Studio.

Our social season was rounded out with a farewell costume party. First prize went to Gene Hollandsworth, a ragged, bearded prospector and Anne Soria, his gunnysack and brown paper, pack mule. Costumes ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous. Sam and Trudel Clark were sublime, he as a dashing cowboy and Trudel a gay-ninety belle in blue satin, with bustle and feathered hat. The ridiculous, that is, one of the ridiculous, was Margaret Storke, rigged out in ruffles, feathers, pantaloons and pigtails, as a gal from "Them thar hills." The handsome Chinaman in white robe, goatee and queue was Bill Eske. The sack dresses were there—also a space man. We all had a barrel of fun and the cameras clicked furiously, so we will have plenty of pictures to chuckle over in the future.

Our Fourth of July Christmas party was a huge success. We all enjoyed being crazy and didn't even mind having the little men in white jackets come for us. With a little persuasion and lemon pie they allowed us all to stay.

Jane Wigston is keeping a jump ahead of

that arthritis and has been in the hospital. It gave her a bad summer.

We are glad to welcome Esther Serles back for two days a week in the Studio.

Our visitors are thinning out a bit but our perfect weather continues. Mr. Bunce, a frequent guest, made this statement about Big Trees and I'm sure the majority of visitors agree—"Folks, you have never lived until you have spent the afternoon on the front porch of Big Trees Lodge and watched the sunlight and shadows through the big trees across the meadow deepen into dusk. It gives you sense of human values and peace found no other place on earth."

GOLF TOURNAMENT RESULTS

The annual Wawona men and women's golf tournaments wound up with a record combined entry of 45.

Jack Parkerson emerged medalist of the men's contest with a 93-22-71. The consolation flight went to Harold Ouimet with a 4-3 win over Wes Anderson, and the first flight winner was Curly Dierksen who chalked up a 4-3 victory over Steven McNair. Defending champion Bill Krause went the full length to retain his title by defeating in succession Charlie Proctor, Bob Seach and finally Syd Carter.

Prolonged matches, low gross scoring and spectacular putts predominated in the men's tournament. Curly Dierksen went 27 holes before he could shake John Hays and shot his all-time low of 77 in winning from Steven McNair. Bob Seach had to go 27 holes to lose to Bill Krause. In the Proctor-Krause match, all was even going to the 18th green when the defending champion sank a 12 foot putt to cinch the game.

The Women's Golf Tournament, with Calloway scoring, produced a 2-way tie between Pat Krause and Valerie Eagle. Both came out with a 153½ net and play-off will follow. Plans are being made to promote a match play tournament next year whereby all the women golfers must establish handicaps

FOR SALE

Portable Singer Sewing Machine, used. \$35.00. Call FRontier 2-4384.

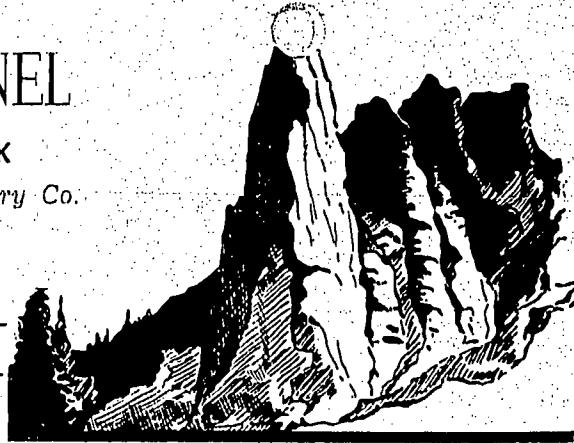
New, unused heavy-duty drill press. See in Sears Fall and Winter catalog, Page 1450. Price \$20.00. Save postage. Mike Joice FI-108. Phone FRontier 2-4794.

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AHWAHNEE NEWS

Perfect weather for living: snow reported already up above, five inches, at McClure Meadows, so fall-coloring will be Valley level before we can count ten.

Also seems to be inventory-taking season in most departments. Welcome to Hal Morris, new 'boss' of the Valley Gift Shops. Nice to have Evelyn Christensen back, and to know Don's making a fine recovery.

Marty Miller's back in the Dining Room after a summer at Tuolumne, and Barbara Carr, front desk, back from Wawona. Millie Michaels, after a Valley-wandering summer, is back as regular cashier, with Jack Glieve as relief.

Sue Arbucke and Errol Bohannan, both back at The Ahwahnee after a fine, if hectic, summer at Vogelsang. Errol in the Dining Room, and Sue on the switchboard. Amando Onera, now a smiling bellman, as is Bob Richters, back at his old job after a Curry summer porter's job. Evelyn Lundberg is working in the Dining Room, proving Gerald's a big boy now. Wes Connors has two new helpers.

Miles Cooper's trip to Santa Cruz, with his expert deep-sea fishing causing lots of excitement. Already John MacDougal, Hal Foster and Ralph Lundberg have been ocean-wise to try their luck. And the deer hunters, Fred Pierson, Parky, Joe Thomas, Glen Powers, Carol Clark and many others reported back, but no deer. However, a good time was had and the next trip is already planned.

Anne Oney visited the lovely new Los Pasos Country Club where George de Backer is General Manager, and enjoying every minute of his big job.

Congratulations to Paul and Coletha Jones on the 30th wedding anniversary—off to San Francisco to celebrate with "La Boheme." Miss B's housekeeping has three new maids: Mary Rose, Marian Smith and Lilian Vetsch.

That big extra smile on Mary K. Lashbrook's face has been explained—her 13 year old, 8th grader son, Jimmy, was voted in as President of School Assembly—and who was his campaign manager? Henny Berrey.

Y. P. C. CO. PENSION PLAN ACTIVE

Employees of Yosemite Park and Curry Co. recently eligible for retirement under the new pension program by action of the Pension Committee include M. J. (Jack) Van Housen, John Telles, Leona Green and Truman Emerson.

Van, with 26 years of service, leaves work on December 31. He and Carol are building a home at Morro Bay where, Van says, he will golf, fish, hunt and rest, though possibly not in the order named. Carol will garden.

John Telles has spent 33 years with the Company as a dorm caretaker. He reports he and his wife and children will reside in Fresno.

Already receiving pensions are Joe Groschup, former butcher, Tom McElligott, former Y.T.S. mechanic now in Modesto, and Ray Garfield, Y.T.S. driver now living in Cloverdale.

Leona and Emmy haven't disclosed their retirement plans.

NOTICE FROM THE POST OFFICE

Saturday mail will close at 11:30 a.m., effective October 4. Remember, Christmas is nearer than you think! Mail your Christmas parcels now!

BARGAIN SALE REMINDER

The Lions Club annual Giant Bargain Sale is to be held on October 23 and 24 at the Lost Arrow. Pickup day will be October 22.

BUS SHEDS RAZED

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NOTES FROM YOSEMITE LODGE

What happened after the annual rumor that there would be a let-down after Labor Day? Summer employees went home to college, winter jobs, etc., and so folks on the outside came inside the park to escape the crowds on the outside. Logical conclusion: crowded on the inside with no let-down except maybe on the outside. Well, the house-count did show a slight let-down, so manager Bob Maynard told desk clerks he would buy them a wiener dinner (with either spaghetti or sauerkraut) if the Lodge house-count hit 1400. It was hitting six and seven hundred at the time and there was not a chance of a free wiener 'till next summer. So Skip Snyder packed expectant wife, Dora, off in a truck to Pasadena; Bruce Webster moved over to Camp Curry desk for the winter; and George Bergstrom will go home to his wife and baby where there are weiners once a month, while Marian Worthen is taking a month off to taste "opportunities for a girl like you in Las Vegas" that a guest spoke to her about. (She'll let us know what he meant later).

While we weren't looking, Housekeeping Camp moved in on the Lodge with Wayne Whiteman as Assistant Manager, Tom Swan in the cafeteria, and Dick Royale at the front desk. They, and everyone left in Camp Curry's empty cafeteria, came here to help out (or because they needed the money) and together we are all waiting for the big let-down. "Maybe after next Labor Day," someone said . . .



Preparatory to the razing of the old Y.T.S. bus sheds, Tom Reynolds is about to mount the ladder to join



Spike Brochini at the roof peak (where else?). The sheds were sawed into three sections then pulled over by cable attached to a cat.

CONSTRUCTION NOTES

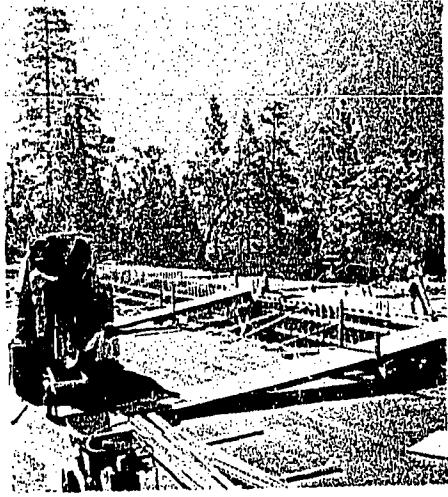
A thirty-day report from Pierce Loberg on the Y.P.C.Co's. new central warehouse building shows very satisfactory progress and a pre-Christmas completion anticipated, barring no weather-caused setbacks.

The new, two-story structure with a total of some 48,000 square footage is the largest construction project undertaken by a Yosemite contractor. The Merchandise Center has a single-floor area of 26,000 square feet.

An interesting technique will be employed in the construction of the warehouse concrete walls. They are non-bearing and

formed and poured horizontally (on the ground) and then tilted into place by a derrick. Once in place they will be tied into the

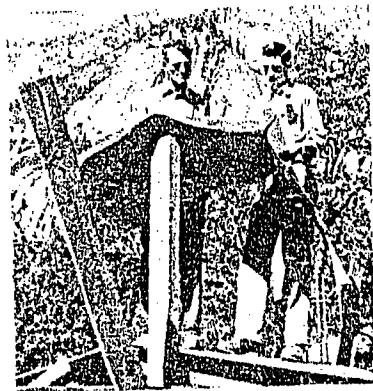
The vinyl tile floor will be the next major installation. Best guesses place its opening at mid-November. The exterior aspect of the Center will be enhanced by the landscaping, presently being roughed in.



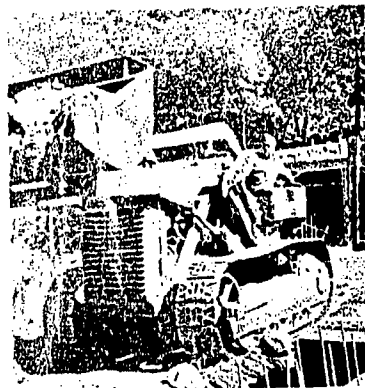
General overall view of Central Warehouse construction. Work here is on the roof of the lower (basement) floor, where maintenance shops will be located. Up from this rise the walls of the warehousing area.



Roberto Avila smiles handsomely as he pours a dolly of cement into a wall form.



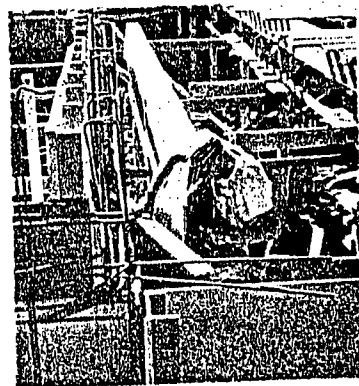
M. (Van) Van Wageningen and Pierce Loberg study drawings of the central warehouse.



Albert Gordon scoops load of dirt and rubble in preparation for the ground floor pour.

structural steel of the reinforced concrete supporting columns. The windows and doors will have steel sash, while the ceiling supports will be constructed of pre-formed laminated beams 9" by 36."

The fine new Merchandise Center is now in the hands of the painters, hardware installers, cabinet workers, et al, and can be said to be in its final stages of construction.



Carpentry work on forms and reinforcement of the second floor.

BADGER FOOTBALL TEAM GOING STRONG

Coach Sterling Cramer reports that the Badger football team has been practicing diligently Saturday mornings since the beginning of school. Some 33 boys have been issued equipment. While many of last year's stars have graduated, the presence of 6 lettermen in the line and 3 in the backfield augurs well for another winning season. The Badgers won 3 while losing 2 games in 1957 and, included in their victories, was their first over Herbert Hoover Jr. High of Merced. The schedule is still tentative, but dates for the home-and-home series with the Menlo School have been set. Menlo will come to Yosemite October 25 and the Badgers go to Menlo November 15.

Coach Cramer would welcome hearing from potential assistant coaches and referees. This year's turnout has been too large for one coach to handle.

FOR SALE

Girl's bicycle, new tires, \$15. Call Clare Duval, FR2-4481days; FR2-4823 evenings.

Philco Table model Hi-Fi with 3 speeds and diamond needle. See S. S. Cramer. FR2-4701 FR2-4752.

1 Vanity with chest drawers	\$20
2 Chest drawers	\$10
1 Dropleaf table	\$ 4
1 9'8"x13'6" rug	\$20
1 Sofa bed	\$30
1 Rollaway bed	\$12
1 Coldspot Refrig, 40lb freezer	\$125

Contact John Wright, Tecoya Apt. H-95.

NEW GOODIES AT Y. L. CAFE

Shakes, hamburgers, hot beef sandwiches—all prepared to order—plus other delights are now available during extended hours at Yosemite Lodge Cafeteria. In fact, virtually all the service which was offered at the Coffee Shop is now obtainable in the cafeteria.

Frank Maus, tall white hat and all, presides behind the broiler. The hours for this fall and winter service are 1:30 until 5:30, and 8:00 to 10:30. There is no reduction for privilege card holders.

FROM THE DOCTOR'S OFFICE

The Lewis Memorial Hospital reports business as usual, despite the far-away Sturms. Last heard from, they were in Germany about to board their new Mercedes Benz for a motor tour of the Continent.

Meanwhile, aiding Dr. Whinery is Dr. Ronald Maxson, recently from the Los Angeles County Hospital and College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, in Southern California.

Missing from last issue's new baby department was the name of Douglas Ray Cook, born to the Hart (Cappy) Cooks on July 22. Douglas Ray weighed a mere 9 lbs, 5½ oz on arrival.

On September 16, Michael Scott Hodges was born to the Frank Hodges, a Ranger-Naturalist.

Montana nurses, Phyllis Rudolph, Darlene Grey, Karen Udem and Beverly Marron departed the first of September. Replacing them are Mary Janice Brown, a graduate of the University of California School of Nursing, and Nancy Collett, a graduate of Samuel Merritt Hospital School of Nursing in Oakland, who last worked at San Jose Hospital. Secretary Charlene Coffrin was replaced by Mrs. Vern Nichols.

CHURCH SERVICES

PROTESTANT—

Brief Worship Service (½ hour) 9:30a.m.
Old Village Chapel

Sunday School 9:30a.m.
Pre-School, and 1, 2, 3 grade School Bldg.
4, 5, 6 grades Lost Arrow
Junior and Senior High Masonic Hall

Morning Worship Service 11:00a.m.

Sunday Evening Vesper Service 9:00p.m.

Old Village Chapel

ROMAN CATHOLIC MASSES —

Sunday (Pavilion) 6:45, 8:00, 9:00 a.m.
Daily (Chapel) 7:00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—

Sunday 7:30 p.m. Old Village Chapel

OLD VILLAGE STORIES

By Andy

Sentiments ride high at the Old Village Store now that the end is drawing near. The loyal employees have worked out a plan that will let the old place go down in a blaze of glory, if you will excuse the expression.

A committee was appointed, and all the details worked out to select, with great ceremony and festivities, an Old Village Queen. The only thing lacking was the approval of Ole Dad Ring. The distinguished committee, composed of Orval, Don, and Andy, followed their noble leader and spokesman, Mr. Roy Rorabaugh, into Dad Ring's private office to present the plan. Mr. Ring sat at his private desk listening patiently, biting his nails while Mr. Rorabaugh, in his usual persuasive manner, unfolded the entire project—to be directed by Mr. Sivianni.

After Mr. Ring regained his normal color, he spoke softly, "This touches me deeply," said he. "I appreciate all the work that your committee has put into this plan, as I love this old store more than anything else in the world—next to my wife and TV set. However, I must say 'No.' These things can run into unforeseen complications sometimes."

Dad leaned back in his private chair and continued, "Let me tell you a story of what happened to me once when I was young.

"Many, many years ago I worked in a lead factory. They were getting ready to move to a new location, so the employees appointed a committee to give a big party. They decided to vote for a queen for the occasion.

"Well, sir", continued Dad, "this was a small town, and after the story was printed in the paper, the whole town was in an uproar. You see, they had a big picture of the queen, smiles, robes, crown, and all, and underneath, in bold print were these words, 'This girl is Miss Lead.' As I say, it was a small community and some people misinterpreted it."

The Old Village Store Committee was surprised by this turn of events, and made a strategic retreat. After re-grouping, it was decided among them that the story Dad had told was only a story, so Mr. Rorabaugh, the most fearless and intelligent of the group, said, "I'll go back and ask him a few ques-

tions to trap him, like the sly rascal that I am."

Roy reentered Dad's office and nonchalantly lighted a filter-tip cigaret. "So," said he, "you used to work in a lead factory when you were young?" queried Roy.

"Phlump!" responded Dad. (An expression he uses when he wants to appear unsuspecting.)

"Just what kind of work did you have in this lead factory?" queried Roy.

"The same kind I have here," remarked Dad. "It was my job to see that everyone got the *lead* out. Now, get back to work, all of you!"

Ole Dad leaned back in his chair and smiled, closing his eyes. "Those employees remind me of myself when I was their age."

With that, he snapped back into reality and said, "I wonder where those bums are loafing now!"

CAMP CURRY NEWS

With lightning speed, "Warren & Co. Ltd." moved in to tuck away Camp Curry for the winter. At this writing the job is almost done—in record time.

September first saw Chef Rasmussen and Betty off bright and early. Their usual reluctance for formal goodbyes prevailed, but we all wish them happiness in the retirement they have so well earned. Earlier in the year, Pete had indicated that this was to be his last season at Camp Curry. He and his sister were guests at a party at The Ahwahnee in late August at which appropriate toasts were given for his 8 seasons at Camp Curry.

The early days of September saw many people going many ways. Bill Brown, Grill Manager, returning to Santa Clara with a couple of scholarships under his belt. Helen French over to The Ahwahnee "on the sunny side;" Hazel and Cliff Corkhill and Johnny Pincini, off to their racetrack jobs for winter. First stop, Bay Meadows.

Chester Tatoian back to Fresno and Parlier; Leo O'Sullivan planning to winter in

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AROUND THE GENERAL OFFICE

The General Office force contracted by some 94 employees during early September, though to hear the clatter of typewriters and tongues, it wouldn't appear that the work had diminished.

Replacing Bob Seach in the Commercial Division is newcomer Hal Morris from the Bay Area, formerly self-employed as a manufacturer's representative and, prior to that, working for the Emporium. Morris will be responsible for the operation of the souvenir shops, stands, etc. The Seachs leave about mid-November for Reno and Squaw Valley. Bob has been appointed Personnel Director for the 1960 Winter Olympic Games.

To George Oliver's Sales Department has come Adele Bauer from St. Louis, Mo., and Los Angeles. Adele's replacing Donna Zinser who has left for San Francisco State College.

Kay Norton in Personnel (who was secretary of the Student Council this summer) showed Adele how to get around Yosemite—her first day here, she was renting a bicycle. After a bit of searching, she found one to buy a few days later.

Alva Clark will desert her addressograph machine soon and join her fiance, David Kennedy, in San Francisco, where he is attending Hastings College of Law. David worked at the Lodge kitchen this summer. They plan to be married November 27—Thanksgiving.

John Curry, now that he has closed his country place, is engaged with the Personnel

Office as a researcher. During his winter's work he will make studies and complete reports on projects directed toward improvement of certain basic Y.P.C.Co. operations.

NOVEMBER 4—SIG DAY

Although November 4, General Election Day is a month off, many Valley dwellers will be vacationing about the country and thus away from their regular polling places. By way of a reminder, we report that applications for absentee ballots may be obtained from the County Clerk in Mariposa, either in person or by mail, between October 15 and October 30, inclusive. With the ballot, will be supplied all instructions for completing and returning it.

This election promises to be of great interest and importance to voters in California. Each voter on election day may exercise the greatest of all citizenship privileges, that of political activity for the attainment of good government by good people within the political party of their choice; being a good citizen involves action as well as beliefs.

Be sure to vote—and be sure your family, friends, and neighbors do likewise.

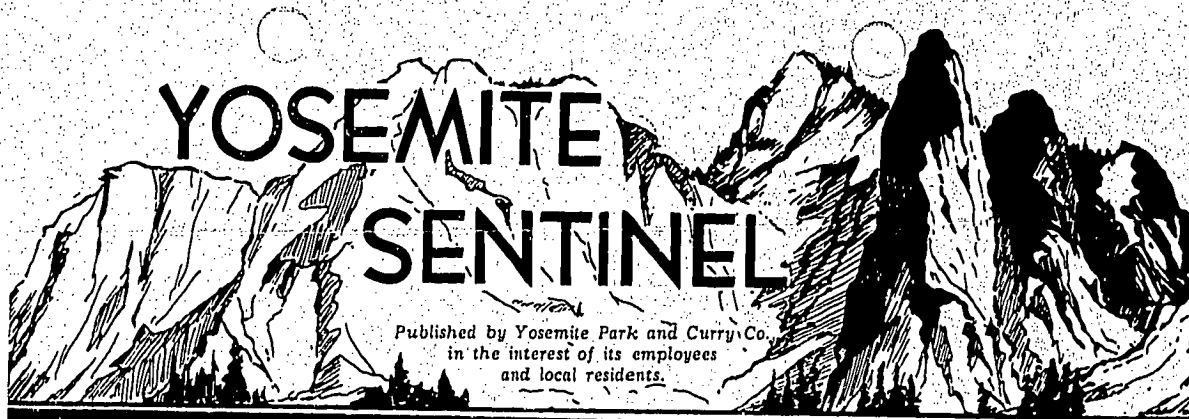
WEDDING BELLS

Married bliss is for us, say Roy Rorabaugh and Betty Jo (nee Cook). They were married in Carson City, Nevada on September 27, surprising everyone except Mrs. "Dad" Ring, who worked for Eetty Jo in the Commercial Department on Monday. Best wishes to you both!

CAMP CURRY NEWS (continued)

the San Joaquin; Chet and Helen Miller back to Carpinteria; Julie Brun on to San Francisco for the winter and Timekeeper Neva Schwartz back to Los Angeles.

The fall roster includes Jay Walsh and Bruce Webster on the desk; and Stan Glide and Robin Lawson and houseman.



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1958

WAREHOUSE, MERCHANDISE CENTER CONSTRUCTION NOTES

Concrete in record quantities is being poured in construction of Yosemite Park and Curry Co.'s central warehouse. Twelve hundred cubic yards have been poured to date, with 110 yards in one day, an all-time high, forty yards representing about an average day. Next big project will be the pouring of the tilt-up walls for the upper story. Forms for these have been constructed and the steel put in place. After they are poured, they will be allowed to cure for two weeks before being hoisted into place by a 25 ton, fifty-foot boom crane. Each panel weighs as much as 18 tons.

Next big project will be the placing of 2,000 yards of fill against the back walls and as grading for basement floor.

Pierce Loberg calculates to be about a week ahead of schedule. He also reports that certain delays have been encountered in the Merchandise Center construction as a result of a strike which made vinyl floor tiles unavailable. This, however, won't materially affect the opening date plans.

LIONS CLUB SALE

The annual Lions Club Rummage Sale was, according to sellers and purchasers, an outstanding success. Gross sales approximated \$3,200, of which the Club will retain something over 15%. All funds derived from the sale go into community service of one nature or another.

General Chairman, Gene Ewing, deserves much credit for successfully managing the sale, and YPCCo is to be thanked for its support and assistance.

BE SURE TO VOTE!

COUNTY SCHOOL BONDS MEASURE NEEDS YOUR "YES" VOTE

Every Mariposa County voter (and this includes those residing in Yosemite or El Portal) should view the county school bond measure, which will appear on the November 4 ballot, as an opportunity to help improve the generally poor condition of a good many of the county schools. The bond issue appeared on a general election ballot two years ago and on a special election last year. In these two cases the issue was in the amount of \$650,000. The measure was defeated both times.

At a recent meeting, the school board of trustees, whittled the original amount to \$350,000 by the elimination of all but the barest essentials in school improvement. Kitchens (such as in Yosemite School) have been removed from all planning, only minimum allowances for site preparation and playgrounds have remained. In all cases the original plans for the sizes and numbers of rooms have been substantially scaled down.

Yosemite parents whose youngsters attend the fine local school should be doubly aware that a good plant is absolutely essential to the conduct of schooling. The most positive way each voter can show his interest in the progress of education is by a YES vote. The passage of the bond issue requires a two-thirds majority—two YES votes for every NO vote!

POST OFFICE WINTER SCHEDULE

Effective November 2, Sunday and Holiday mail service will be suspended for the winter months.

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**CAMP CURRY RETIRES
TO ITS WINTER ATTIRE**

By Bruce Webster

'Tis the season afore Christmas, and all through
Camp Curry,

There are creatures stirring—hustle, bustle and
scurry,

The tents are all bedded down with care,
In hopes that snow soon would be there.

A few guests are nestled down snug in their beds,
With visions of Yosemite running through their
heads,

With Hilda in her 'kerchief, and Stan in his cap,
Camp Curry's ready for its winter nap.

When out on the lawn (?) there rose such a
clatter,

We sprang from the office to see what was
the matter,

Away to the windows Keith flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutter and threw open the sash.

The sun (?) on the breast of the new fallen leaves,
Gave a luster of fall among all the trees,

When, what to my wandering eyes should appear,
But the Maintenance crew, and a large group
of deer,

With a little smiling driver, so full of charum,
We knew in a moment, that 'twas Gordon
Warren.

More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,
And he whistled and shouted and called them
by name:

"Now, Syd, now Dan, now Bill and Tod,
On Joe, Now Lew, now Jim and Rod,
To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall,
Now get to work, get to work, get to work all.

As the dry leaves that with the calm breezes fly,
When they meet with the roof tops, mount to
the sky,

So up to the office coursers the flew,
With a sack full of tools, and much work to do.

And then in a twinkling, we heard on the roof,
The prancing and pounding of each heavy hoof,
As I drew in my head, and was turning about,
There stood Mr. Connett, and said with a shout,

"Pick up the board, the cards, and the money,
Next stop, winter office—quick like a bunny!"

**SCRAPPY BADGER TEAM
DROPS TWO GAMES**

Though the Badgers football team lost its
first two encounters, against Merced and
Menlo, in each case it showed determination
and talent, but was out-weighed by both
teams and in addition, out-manned by Men-
lo.

The 11-man Badger Varsity Squad played
the entire game against both opponents.

On October 18, the Merced squad scored
14 points to the Badgers' 7. At half time, both
teams were scoreless, and going into the
fourth quarter, Merced led by 7 points. The
return of a 60 yd. punt by Merced resulted in
a T.D. which spurred the Badgers to put on
a sustaining drive to score. Touchdown play
was an end run by Alan Dierksen on the last
play of the game. Point after touchdown was
made by a pass play—Dierksen to Berrey.

The Menlo game played on October 25
ended 21 to 7 Menlo's favor with the Badgers
again scoring on the last play on a pass from
Dierksen to Berrey, with Mike Waldron scor-
ing the conversion. Kowski, Waldron and
Parrish all turned in excellent defensive
games with Moe catching several sideline
passes for good gains.

The Jr. Varsity contest against Menlo end-
ed in an 18-0 loss for the local team. Here
again, the local youngsters were out-manned,
and out-weighed, but showed great fire and
enthusiasm. Toby Nelson was outstanding
both offensively and defensively and threat-
en frequently to break away. Capt. Chet
Miller left the game at half time with sprain-
ed knee. His substitute, Daryl Cottrell, was
smallest but certainly most active player on
the squad.

VARSITY	POSITION	JR. VARSITY
Waldron (C)	FB	Zachwieja
Moe	RH	Miller
Dierksen (Co-C)	LH	Nelson, T.
Parrish	QB	Ditton
Carter	RE	Melton
Babcock	RT	Nichols
Kowski	RG	Branges
Ewing	C	Borden
Lashbrook	LG	Harvey
Price	LT	Nelson, R.
Berrey	LE	James

BE SURE TO VOTE!

THERE'S LIFE IN THE OLD LODGE YET

Like Bob Stone said last issue, the quiet fall days at the Lodge aren't. Business is rushing.

From County Cork, Kathleen Beston reports that the potatoes are good, the weather bad, the people fun and good times a plenty. She'll be back before Christmas.

Marian Worthen reports that her recent holiday, which included a too-long stop at Elko, Nevada, left her happy, but penniless. Also included on her itinerary were Denver and Salt Lake.

Art Ayres, who kept the Merced Lake High Sierra Camp neat and tidy this past summer, is now room clerk and Steve Lawton is head busboy. Tom Swan, plus several others, spent an exciting evening cleaning the light fixtures. The forgetful scaffold-mover left Tom stranded on one of the circular lights. He's now down, safe.

Larry, the baker is turning out really great breakfast rolls. You must breakfast early, though, as they go fast.

The gardening department has recently planted (and it's growing) a fine lawn in front of Cedar Cottage and many shrubs around the linen room. Sterling Cramer, Democratic Central Committee head, hosted a dinner in our Mountain Room recently. In attendance were Senator Harold Johnson and Assembly-aspirant Lunardi.

YOSEMITE CHURCH

The Church announcements for the month of November remain the same:

Roman Catholic Masses—
6:45, 8:00, 9:30 AM Sunday
Old Village Pavilion

Protestant Services—
9:30 AM Brief Worship Service
11:00 AM Morning Worship
9:00 PM Sunday Evening Hour
Old Village Chapel

Christian Science—
7:30 PM Sunday Evening
Old Village Chapel

BE SURE TO VOTE!

PARENTS GROUP MEETING ENLIGHTENING

There was a poor turnout for one of the best Parent Group Meetings of the year Monday, October 20, at the Elementary School. Out of a possible 149 parents, 56 appeared.

During the brief, but important business session chairman-ed by Del Armstrong, under discussion were: the membership group drive; 94% of possible members have joined; an amendment was made to the by-laws wherein the principal was made a member of the Board of the Parent Group; and the pre-Christmas candy sale.

Following the meeting, the parents moved to the rooms of their respective children. There, each teacher had prepared a short quiz, representative of the type given the older youngsters or examples of teaching techniques as used in the lower grades.

In the seventh and eighth grade room, where this reporter sat (squirming), there were two tests given, one on sentence structure, another on geography. The faces on those about the room ranged in expression from dismay to dim hope when the tests were passed out. In summing up, it appeared that the youngsters usually turn in better performances than the old folks.

The next meeting of the Parents' Group is scheduled for November 18.

THE CUB SCOUTS ACTIVE

Del Armstrong, chairman of the Cub Scout committee, needs a cubmaster and den mothers, in order to get Cub Scout Pack No. 50 under way for its fall activities. Anyone interested in this worthwhile youth activity should contact Del Armstrong as soon as possible.

FOR SALE

Maytag Wringer type washing machine. Good condition. 2½ yrs. old. Very reasonable. Louis DeSandres FR 2-4610.
Portable Webcor Record player. 3 speed—\$50. Call FR 2-4384.

BE SURE TO VOTE!

AHWAHNEE NEWS

Autumn's rushing along so fast here with a kaleidoscopic parade of conventions in and out it's sometimes hard to remember whether we're "hosting" engineers, cold storage or insurance agencies, the lady elks, doctors or psychiatrists . . . to the last mentioned, no doubt we'll be going when the hotel finally closes for its own overhaul!

Other news! Ruth Beckwith back from Big Trees takes over where she left off last spring in the Gift Shop . . . which incidently is still running their half-price sale of lovely gifts . . . Eve Fredrickson's planning to be in San Francisco this winter, and Barbara McBride's off to Arizona.

Nice to have Gordon Bennett over here once weekly as relief to Miles Cooper. John McDougal's got his call from the Army, but first plans driving East with Hal & Al come "close-up" time. Milly Michael's planning a trip to her sister's in Washington State.

There's been another deer hunting trip, with no deer seen (but lots of wonderful scenery) for Bill Meacham, Fred Pierson, Parky, Glen and Ted Gogolewski . . . This time down Dana, Gaylord and Lundy Lakes way.

Faye Wright's son, Frank, married Sandra Smith on Columbus Day in Reno, they spent part of their honeymoon at Camp Curry . . . and met many old friends while dining at The Ahwahnee. Congratulations to them both . . . Frank's in the Army and enroute to Germany. Sandra to follow.

It's always wonderful seeing Ellen and Marshall Hall while here for a too short visit with The Travellarians.

Leona Green's almost all packed and leaving to stay with her sister in Oakland after eleven years in the Valley. Everyone seems to be planning trips to far away places come November 16 and closing time for The Ahwahnee . . . Helen Pierson's off to Chicago . . . Douglas Swearingen to Alaska and Mexico . . . and Pomeroy says it's Reno for him . . . But Barbara Edelhoff really takes the cake . . . after her exciting telephone calls to home in Luebec, Germany, she's actually planning to be there during vacation. Sounds marvelous . . . SO, until the snow flies, and Ahwahnee re-opens fresh and bright for Christmas, Cherio to all!

BE SURE TO VOTE!

MAINTENANCE

With the good fall weather, Syd Ledson, Howard Schneider and crews have put tents away at a record breaking pace. Some of the more bulky items have been stock-piled and protected with polyethylene. It's an experiment and if it works well it will be a great timesaver.

Perhaps you are not aware that every stove taken out of Housekeeping Camp has to be cleaned and coated with oil for winter storage. This year the boys are spraying the oil on rather than brushing it. It works fine, they say.

Dick Connett and Keith Whitfield are proud of the 12 bath bungalows which received floor tile and a new coat of interior paint. The last of the ammonia refrigeration system has left Camp Curry. Additions to the freon system will be completed during the off season months.

Have you noticed the skylights are no longer on the Camp Curry studio? Les Shorb and crew made short work of removing them, re-roofing and putting a new ceiling in its place.

The electrical department with the help of Chas. Zarker, has completed the installation of fluorescent lights in the YTS and General Office.

The large stacks of lumber in the Yosemite Lodge parking area are for new tent frames. Les Shorb is going to move a saw into the area and some 75 tent frames will be fabricated and replace some of the frames which are in poor condition.

The painters are at Big Trees washing the kitchen and doing some touch up painting on the interior. Louie, "the lock" Morley is back in the key shop after having spent several weeks mending a broken back.

BARGAINS AT YOSEMITE LODGE STUDIO

With Christmas just around the corner and all, be sure to look at the goodies marked 'way down at the Yosemite Lodge Studio. There are, according to Winona Harper, some rare finds—reduced to 50%! Among the choicest, are fine domestic and imported brass wear, California fiberglass giftwares, Green Mountain trays and bowls, plus a handsome variety of costume jewelry.



The Yosemite Sentinel

wishes you all

A Merry, Merry Christmas

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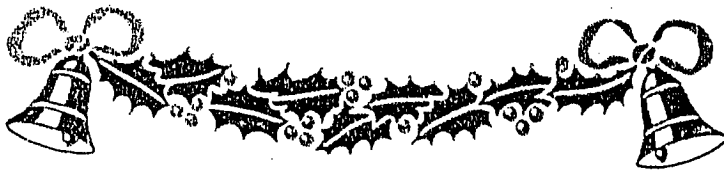
Happy New Year

SANTA ON HIS WAY TO CAMP CURRY

At seven-thirty Christmas Eve, Santa Claus in person will arrive at the Camp Curry Dining Room with his bulging pack and tinkling bells. He will have gifts for all good boys and girls from one year old to (and including) those in the third grade in school.

Santa wants to present the gifts to each youngster personally. So if you can't be there, please help make his busy night easier by phoning him at FR. 2-4361 and letting him know. Bring mother and dad, they're welcome.

Santa's first trip to Yosemite with gifts for local children was in the early 1920s. Stephen Mather invited him here and helped him obtain the gifts, and Mrs. May Farrow, wife of T. E. Farrow, General Manager of the Yosemite National Park Co., made the arrangement for the party which was held at the Sentinel Hotel. Starting in 1925 the Y.P.C.Co. carried on the tradition, and Santa hasn't missed a year since.



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VILLAGE STORIES—SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW

By Andy

Years ago when Ole Dad Ring was known as Old Dad Ring, Jr., he said, "It will be a cold day in you-know-where before we move out of the Old Village."

Well, kids, the other day, Ole Dad entered the store wearing his racoon coat, fur cap, lined mittens, galoshes, muffler, and chartreuse ear muffs (he always dresses in such good taste). With a frozen tear in his eye, he said softly, "The time has come. Get ready to move."

The old fellow entered his office to make final arrangements to move to the new location. But, first, he stopped to reminisce about the good old days.

"Remember," said he, "when the store first started it was nothing but a little hole in the wall, and look at it now. How it has grown! Yes, to coin a phrase, the store has grown up like Topsy," and added with a twinkle in his eye, "Topsy (Jackson of course) is in much better shape, but doesn't have the coin."

Dad Ring is a fine example of the hard-hitting, hard-working person it takes to be boss at the Old Village. No other executive can boast of the record that Dad has set. Already he has worn out, completely, six office chairs.

Self-sacrifice is another one of his many virtues. Just think back a few years ago during the time of that big flood. How a crew of men worked with such speed, energy, and intense effort to move the precious cargo to higher ground. Even Dr. Sturm stood by with a worried eye cast toward Ole Dad Ring 'til all was over and Dad, tired, over-worked, and hungry, stumbled into their weekly meeting place and said, "Sorry I'm late, gentlemen. Hope I didn't hold up the game!"

Bravery, strength and good grooming are just a few more of his high qualities. We must realize that it took a powerful man to

push Orval Manning up on top of the store the day the roof caught fire. Orval was a mess after the fire was out, but Dad was, as usual, the best dressed firefighter in town.

Beneath his rugged exterior dwells a sensitive nature. The one thing that has bothered him above all else was the fact that the culprits who kept robbing the store would go off and leave his burglar-proof safe open all night.

And now, in all seriousness, the boss wishes to say to his many good friends that the new store will have all the same qualities of the old one. There will be the same loveable faces, the same friendly service, and the same homespun atmosphere. He hopes you will come in spite of it.

There will be one big improvement, however. The ladies will not have to carry those darn shopping baskets. Nor will there be push-carts either. Better than that, . . . Dad is using foreign cars for carrying the groceries—convertibles, no less. The only problem will be the handling of the giant, economy sizes. For that you'll have to use the baskets, as those cars are just too small.

You who are sentimental about the old store take heart. For with the crew Dad's taking with him, the new one will get old mighty fast.

SKI THINGS MAKE GOOD GIFTS

If you have a skier on your Christmas gift list, remember Badger's excellent (best in years!) supply of ski gear—all the best kinds of clothes and skis and shoes. The shop will open December 19.

There's a bargain in the new 10-day ski lift card now on sale at Yosemite Lodge. The 10-day card allows the holder to draw ten all-day, all-lift tickets anytime during the season. Selling at \$30, it's reduced 20% beneath the regular price.

ARROW HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Helen DeLano, employee social hostess, has announced that there will be special dances at the Lost Arrow on Christmas and New Year's Eves. The hall will be decked appropriately by Arvie Dorsey and surprises and refreshments are in store for all. Both affairs will commence at 8:30 P. M. and continue until 12:30 A. M.

LODGE NEWS

This is "in-between" season at the Lodge. (It's just before Christmas and right after the Republicans.) You see, the Lodge recently hosted the last convention in the park for the year, as the Young Republicans convened for three days in our main buildings. At the same time, a group of school-girls from Mexico City toured the park, had a Mexican birthday party in the Redwood Room and spoke incessant English in return. Japanese Farmers were talking to us in Japanese the same week, and so we began December in a truly international spirit. None of the Republicans spoke Spanish or Japanese to us—in fact, they didn't tell us what they were talking about—but we feel that each group accomplished something in Yosemite and we do certainly appreciate their housecounts.

The gift shop was the first to complete Christmas decorations this year, but the cafeteria is not far behind. Irene Anderson brought in enough mistletoe the other day to keep that cafeteria line tied up for weeks. "It's too much for me to handle," said she, but she is going to *share!*

Say, have you heard the new Christmas song, "Hey, you fat old man, get those reindeer off that roof!"? Well, those aren't reindeer on the Mountain Room roof; they're men (not so fat either) and they're putting in a fireplace, tearing out a wall, sliding doors and the bar around and it'll all be finished in time for Christmas. It's not just a Christmas present for Ade Harders either. It's for everyone, so drop by and get your Christmas spirits, while waiting for snow outside . . .

FOR SALE

35mm Argus C-4 camera with flash. \$35. See Tom Swan, Lodge Cafeteria.

G.E. Refrigerator, almost new. Large size. \$150. Also twin bed spring and mattress for \$20. See Bill Meacham at The Ahwahnee (after Dec. 22).

Five strings of Christmas tree lights (in series) with some light globes for same. All this for only \$1.50. Telephone FR 2-4790.

Norge Washing Machine and Frigidaire. Call FR 2-4727.

"Englander" couch. Has inner-spring mattress. Makes full size bed. Good condition. Reasonably priced. FR 2-4804.

Brand new blond cocktail table approx. 36x22. Eagle FR 2-4600 evenings; FR 2-4631 day.

L. M. HOSPITAL NOTES

Latest reports from the Hospital are of new arrivals both in staff and population. Three new nurses and two baby boys have come . . . via separate sources, of course. The nurses are Mary Ellen Flynn and Shirley Smith from Seattle University School of Nursing and Nancy McEwen, a graduate of Santa Rosa Junior College School of Nursing. Nancy was previously employed at Napa State Hospital.

The two promising young men are Douglas Patrick Duffy, born September 21 and Bradley Dennis Lowery who arrived October 22. Parents are Bettie and William Duffy and Barbara and Richard Lowery, both with Bureau of Public Roads.

SKI SCHOOL STAFF

Winter Sports Director, Nick Fiore, has announced the Yosemite Ski School staff for the 1958-59 season. Returning instructors are Max Good, Chet Hubbard, Harvey Lyons, Jerry Moore, Char Spranger, and Martha Miller. New teachers will be Andre Badeaux and Marcel Barel from Canada; Rick Anderson and Bob Mead of the summer N.P.S. ranger force, John McDougall, formerly Ahwahnee desk clerk, and Robert Davis of Poland.

The Tempo Dome rope tow has been relocated at Badger for the use of beginning ski school pupils.

SUNDAY GOLF SCHEDULE

Charlie Eagle has announced a schedule of golf matches in which all local divot devotees are welcome to participate.

Ft. Washington Country Club—Fresno, Ladies and Men, January 4.

Madera Golf and Country Club—Madera, Men only, January 25.

Turlock Golf and Country Club—Turlock, Men only, February 15.

Belmont Golf and Country Club—Fresno, Ladies and Men, March 22.

Del Rio Country Club—Modesto, Men only, April 19 (tentative).

Please sign up in advance with Charlie Eagle at the Lodge Transportation desk for all or as many in which you'd like to play. The only "home and home" match will be on January 4 with the Ft. Washington Club of Fresno. On all other matches, regular green fees will prevail. There will also be a Friday Pro-Am schedule as soon as the dates can be worked out. More on this later.

**RECAP—BADGERS vs. MENLO,
MARIPOSA****BADGERS 0—MENLO 7**

Menlo had one scoring chance and made it. Key play was a Slip Madigan "forward fumble" play on Badger 20 yard line which rolled to the Badger one, to be recovered by Menlo. Menlo scored. Badgers had Dierksen and Berrey in the clear with passes each time caught from behind. Bob Ewing, center, also intercepted a Menlo pass in the last minutes of play and would have gone all the way if he had been faster. Instead was run out of bounds.

BADGERS 19—MARIPOSA 0

Badgers gradually wore down their heavier opponents and issue never in doubt. Dierksen scored two touchdowns both in extreme right corner of field from about 15 yards out. Berrey scored one TD on 20 yard pass and 15 yard run after receiving.

BADGERS 19—MARIPOSA 6

Mariposa greatly improved. Berrey set up first TD on 25 yard pass from Waldron in punt formation with run of 15 yards more. Run out of bounds on 7 yd. line. Dierksen caught pass from Waldron in end zone. Mariposa tied score on "sleeper" play following second half kick-off. Moe put Badgers ahead again by a 55 yd. run around left end to score standing up. Later Moe repeated from 25 yards out.

BADGER JV 13—MARIPOSA JV 6

First victory ever won by JV. Mariposa led 6-0 at half. Third quarter pass—Toby Nelson to Melton who was behind safety man—went for 45 yards and TD. Ditton sneaked over to put Badgers ahead 7-6. Later Melton took another pass but was caught from behind. Ditton sneaked over for the TD.

BADGER JV 13—MARIPOSA 7

Zachwieja scored first TD from 15 yard line. Play started as line buck but there was no hole, so Zach cut to his left, found his own hole and out ran Mariposa secondary to corner. Melton intercepted at the end. Mariposa scored and threatened to score again in fourth quarter, but time ran out.

At the Baggers awards banquet held at Yosemite Lodge on December 17, the following were awarded letters:

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Mike Waldron, Capt; Maynard Moe, Co-Capt.; Alan Dierksen, Dennis Parrish, Henry Berrey, Barry Price, Wyatt Kowski, Bob Ewing, Bob Babcock, Frank Carter, Alan Zachwieja, Grea Branges, Mark Nichols, Toby Nelson, Jim Lashbrook.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Brad Ditton, Jimmy Young, Jimmy Tucker, Chet Miller, Danny Cottrell, Randy Armstrong, Tommy Tucker, Charles Borden, Ray Nelson, Kenny Melton, Mike Harney, Alan Moe, Terry Conner, Daryl Cottrell, Mike Powers, Ronald James.

SKI TEAM

Jeannie Evans, Danny Armstrong, Randy Armstrong, Tim Berrey, Henry Berrey, Randy Rust.

TRACK TEAM

Tim Berrey, Mike Waldron, Wyatt Kowski, Bill Mahoney, Danny Sturm, Mark Nichols, Jim Lash-

brook, Pete Peterson, Henry Berrey, Alan Dierksen, Ray Nelson, Maynard Moe, Kenny Melton. Sterling Cramer who organized and has coached the Badgers football and track teams for 19 years announced his retirement from active coaching.

All present expressed their gratitude to Sterling for his interest in local youngsters and their regret that he was to be no longer the coach. Larry Riojas, who has assisted Sterling, will take over next season.

HOLIDAY CHURCH PROGRAM**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21**

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship—Chapel

Soloist: Pat Oliver

Sermon: "His Name—Prince of Peace"

9:30 A. M.—Brief Service—Chapel

9:00 P. M.—Sunday Evening Hour—Chapel

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24

7:30 to 8:30 P. M.—Roman Catholic Confessions, Old Village Chapel

Roman Catholic Midnight Mass—Old Village Pavilion

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25

11:00 A. M.—The Bracebridge Singers under the direction of Eugene Fulton will present a program of Christmas music.

6:45 and 9:00 A. M.—Roman Catholic Masses—Old Village Pavilion

WEDDING BELLS

Beverly Alm and Larry Riojas were married December 8 at the Village Church by Father James Murphy with Sam Clark the best man. The bride's uncle, Gordon Warren, gave the bride away. The couple is residing in the Indian Creek apartments.

THANK YOU

Myrtle Sylvest and husband, Paul, wish to thank all those who called and sent cards or letters during Myrtle's illness. They afforded much encouragement, Myrtle says.

HOLIDAY MOVIE SCHEDULE

The Village Theatre will have nightly films starting December 20 through January 3. Thereafter the films will be shown on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

SKI SUPPERS

During the month of January, ski suppers will be held each Monday and Thursday. There will be three a week during February and March—Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.