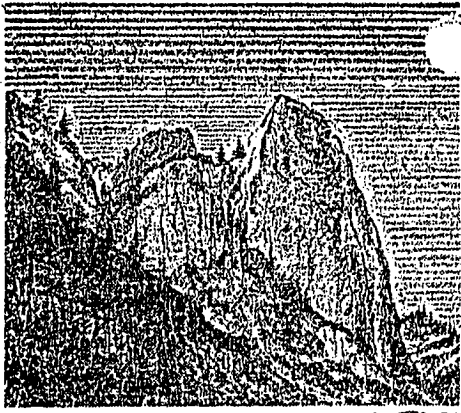


YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

NPS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1963

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

DEPENDENTS UNDER MAJOR MEDICAL PLAN

All employees insured under the Company major medical plan are reminded again that they should report any new dependents to the Personnel Office in order to receive the benefits to which they may be entitled. Dependents include wives and children who meet the following eligibility requirements:

1. A wife should be living with the husband in Mariposa County and not employed, or if employed, she must be working for Yosemite Park & Curry Co. in order to be included as a dependent without payment of a premium. If a wife is employed by other than this Company, the husband can request special dependent coverage by paying a monthly premium of \$4.30.

2. Children of an insured should be at least 14 days but less than 19 years of age, legal residents of Mariposa County. Stepchildren, foster children and legally adopted children may be included the same as your own children if they depend upon you for support and maintenance. Other dependents may not be insured.

-o-

CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT CONDUCTED BY FITZ

On December 26, Walter Fitzpatrick conducted his 13th consecutive Christmas Bird Count in Yosemite on behalf of the Audubon Society. It will be his last, because he expects to retire from his position as Postmaster before another year ends.

The count has been made in Yosemite for some thirty years or more and Fitz has participated since 1934. The local census is one of some 600 different surveys made simultaneously throughout North America during the last ten days of each year. The idea

BADGER PASS

During this snowless wintertime the ski school staff is ready and has been keeping busy while waiting for the day when that beautiful white stuff will begin to fall. Last week they worked out on a small patch of snow (200 by 150 feet), way back in the woods, until it was worn almost down to the grass. There, they were able to get a bit of conditioning exercise and brush up on their teaching technique. At one point, they even had pupils!

Over the holidays there was considerable interest in the "stay in condition for skiing" program and the dry land ski school conducted by Nick Fiore and staff. Besides ski calisthenics and checking of equipment, there were hikes, bicycle tours, and skating instruction for the would-be skiers.

Chet Hubbard will again be Nick's assistant as Ski School Director.

New members on the staff will be: Ed Eustace, from Montreal and Mt. Tremblant; Patricia Shay from Denver, Winter Park and Loveland Pass, Colo.; Fritz Bortenlanger from Germany, who has taught in Innsbruck, Garmisch and in Australia; Gerhard Hirsch, from Banff, Alberta; Les Mills, Calgary, Banff and Mt. Snow in Vermont; and a different Reinholt from Norway (this one is Jorg, not Haldor).

Returning are: Bob Harris, Sigi Klein, Leo Maier, Curt Thompson, Lynn Tocher, Ann Whiteside and Robert Faure.

of a national bird census grew out of a traditional Christmas hunt which began, probably, at the end of the last century. (Research on the subject is one of the projects Fitz intends to pursue during retirement.) From that

(Continued on page four)

TRUE or FALSE?

People ask whether this is the worst winter we've had for snow to date. TRUE or FALSE? False on the whole, I think. Several other seasons have been almost or quite as dim and still have emerged from bare or lean holidays to wind up with a healthy total snowfall.

The National Park Service began keeping weather records at Badger Pass in 1938 three years after the Ski Lodge was opened and it is to them that these figures are due. Our lowest seasonal total was 126 inches in 1946-47, after a respectable 19 inches reported for December:

In 1947-48 we had six inches of an earlier snowfall left on December 31st. We received two inches of snow on January 1st, and then no more until we were blessed with half an inch on February 1st. 68 inches fell in February, a whopping 127 inches in March, and 76 inches in April, giving us a seasonal total of 292" after that melancholy start.

A holiday period that seemed hopeless as this one just passed occurred in 1939-40, when, with no snow on the ground at Badger for Christmas, we went up the (new) Big Oak Flat and the newly built first part of the Tioga Road, then almost completed to the White Wolf Junction, to frolic in the snow at Siesta Lake, then still know as Smoky Jack Lake. According to the Yosemite Winter Club book (with pictures), "A search for snow revealed a small area where a few turns could be executed if one was careful to avoid the rocks and brush." There we went for three successive days, with 80 to 100 cars daily. A large fire, sizzling steaks and coffee with lunch helped the general hilarity.

(Continued on page three)

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 H. Oehlmann ----- Advisor
 H. K. Ouimet ----- Advisor
 H. Berrey ----- Advisor
 Mail communications to Yosemite
 Sentinel, c/o Y.P.&C. Co., or
 phone FR 2-4852. Additional
 copies may be obtained at the
 Personnel Office.

PAYROLL TAX INCREASES

Beginning this January, 1963, payroll deductions will take larger amounts from paychecks. These increased deductions will also add to employers' cost of doing business. Both Federal Social Security and State Unemployment Compensation Disability taxes for employees will increase.

The tax base for the latter—employee gross earnings—will increase from a maximum of \$4,100 to \$4,600 in 1963. It will continue to rise at the rate of \$500 a year to a maximum of \$5,600 in 1965. The rate remains at one percent.

The Federal Social Security tax rate increases from 3½ percent to 3⅝ percent on earnings up to \$4,800. For employees who earn the maximum (\$4,800 or more) the tax will increase to \$174, with an equal amount to be paid by the employer. There will be two more increases in the Social Security tax rate, one in 1966 and the last in 1968. Each increase will amount to one half of one percent. Thus, beginning in 1968, an employed worker will be paying 4⅝ percent of his annual earnings toward Social Security protection. At that time the maximum employee payment will be \$222, with the employer paying an equal amount.

The cost of California's Unemployment Insurance program, one of the most generous and comprehensive in the nation, is met by a direct tax on employers. Both the average State tax and the Federal tax on employers have more than doubled during the past five years. Total average unem-

GOLF MEETING

The Wawona Men's Golf Club held its first 1963 meeting on Monday night with 1962 President Herky Allcock presiding. There were 19 members in attendance. Election of 1963 officers resulted in the following:
 President — Ned English
 Secretary-Treasurer — Guy Lamoreaux
 Tournament Chairmen — George Oliver, Bill Schnettler and Harold Ouimet

Handicap Chariman — Matt Gagan
 Rules and Greens Committee — Charlie Proctor and Charlie Eagle (permanent officers)

Due to an increase in the cost of Northern California Golf Association handicap cards and an expanded home and home schedule, an adjustment in dues was approved. Those members qualified to receive Association handicap cards will pay \$3.00 for their cards. All members of the club will pay regular annual dues of \$5.00 in order to participate in any local or outside tournaments. Forty of 56 members have Association cards which can be picked up from Ned English.

PAT FREDRICK

News has been received of the death of Pat Fredrick, last November, in Bellflower. Besides her husband, Boyd, she leaves three young children. During their residence in Yosemite some years ago, Pat worked in the Accounting Office and Boyd at Central Warehouse.

SWAP TALK

For sale: 1955 Country Squire, 9 passenger Ford Station wagon. Leroy Rust, Main Post Office.

Barbara Wiggins will do alterations and repair work on ski clothing. Call 2-4805

For sale: Pr. 215 cm. Kastle giant slalom skis. Also pr. 220 cm. Kastle Abfahrt skis; ski poles and bindings. Jim Wiggins, FR 2-4805.

For sale: 1962 Corvair Monza convertible; excellent condition. Chet Miller, FR 2-4466, or FR 2-4427.

Employment insurance tax (both State and Federal) paid by employers is 3.9 percent of their payroll.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Privilege cards for 1963 will be available in the Personnel Office after January 31.

The 1963 car stickers for Yosemite residents will be issued beginning January 8 at the Ranger's Office.

According to new postal regulations effective January 1, 1963, all letters and cards must be at least 3 x 4½ inches in size.

MIRROR LAKE REVISITED

Life can be beautiful in most unexpected ways, even in a setting where year-round grandeur is taken for granted.

Residents of Yosemite Valley, for instance, are re-discovering this winter that Mirror Lake, the gem in the shadow of Half Dome in the mornings, has a rare charm for skaters in the moon light.

No sport excels—if, indeed, any quite equals—the exhilaration of skating on natural ice where the scenic and climatic conditions are cooperative. Never have they been more so than now.

Steady cold, without the extremes to bring bodily discomfort, has brought the ice to near perfection. Cloudless skies, day and night, add to the charm. The absence of snow or melting periods contribute to the sheen.

Whole families of valley residents are coming into the act. For the elders it often is reminiscent of some never-to-be-forgotten incidents of childhood in northern climes. Many youngsters are getting their first experience of ice skating on natural waters.

The lake, the over-awing granite dome and the moonlight are fixtures to be enjoyed as the mood commands, but the combination of all these with a sheen of ice that invites the clink of skates, the echoing voices 'round the warming log fire, is one so rare as to demand immediate participation.

When the current cold spell ends there may be no other this winter for the Mirror Lake skater, but fortunately all indications are favorable for at least a few more days.

TRUE OR FALSE

(Continued from page one)

The lake was well frozen, and not only plain skating but "ski skating", impromptu skating races and hockey, baseball and football games on the ice were enjoyed by all as participants or spectators. Bill Janss inaugurated the "Rock-Hopping Club" as a companion to the "Bush-Schussers" of a recent spring.

On January 6th we had our first good snowfall, with 75 inches in January, 77" in February, 21" in March and 7" in April. We ended the season with a total of 180".

During the winter of '49-'50, after a fairly early season, no snow fell in February after the 6th of the month, but the total fall reached 300 inches, nevertheless, thanks to the whopping 121 inches received in January.

In a couple of winters when the snow at Badger during the holidays was decidedly patchy we found a limited salvation at "Old Badger Pass" at the top of the hill on the old Glacier Point Road, a few hundred feet higher than our present meadow and Ski Lodge. This year we used it to some extent for a few ski classes; and another large patch near Ski-Top was used for Nicky's "ski clinic" for the instructors several times. Usually even in poor seasons, we have had a few inches at Badger — 12 to 18 inches perhaps — with which we could squeak through the holidays, thanks to our grassy slopes and a comparative lack of rocks to interfere with those top inches on which we ski. The waiting in early January can be agonizing, however; several times the lifts were not in use until early to mid-January.

Before the Badger Pass Ski Lodge was built, and before the opening of the Wawona Tunnel gave assurance of access to the Chinquapin slopes where we skied off and on for a couple of seasons (attested by the Yosemite Winter Club album again, with its pictures of a slalom on those slopes opposite the ranger station and gas station) we used the old Big Oak Flat Road sometimes during the holidays and/or until the snowflakes began to fly again. One winter we went

FIRE!

If you smell smoke in your house, or see flames on your roof, or anybody's, OR if you have one of those patent fire alarms hanging somewhere in the house and it starts buzzing, pick up the nearest phone and dial 2-4444. It's monotonous, but dial all four 4s. Eight phones will ring, and one or possibly several people will pick up their receivers and hear your message at once. The three Valley fire trucks will arrive at your door in a matter of minutes.

On the evening of January 2, their speed prevented inestimable damage to house 102, Tecoya, and, to who can guess what other houses. A sizeable section of roof was burned and part of the ceiling fell under the weight of water. Water! It was amazing to one who waited for the deluge below to learn why it never came. Some ingenious person or persons thought to use a big salvage canvas to catch and channel the water out the window!

Until the damage was repaired by a fast working maintenance crew, a few people in Yosemite dared to be glad it wasn't storming—just then.

up to a hill two or three miles beyond Gentry's (the checking station then) with sleds, snowshoes and a few skis, and the ardent skiers kept on going up there until the road was closed by snow. Hil Oehlmann remembers breaking an Attenhofer ski there in going over some rocks, and recalls that Dr. Dewey was with him.

In another of those early years (this may even have been pre-Ahwahnee, with guests from the old Sentinel Hotel) we took buses and made our laborious way up the old Big Oak Flat and the old Tioga, through Aspen Valley to White Wolf. We reached the meadow and its deserted cabins just about in time to turn back, owing to trouble with the buses when they got into a foot or two of snow.

In spite of scanty snow for Christmas then, there is still hope for the ski season; don't put away the boards yet, even though you resort to an occasional golf game down below!

Marry Curry Tresidder

CREDIT UNION ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Yosemite Credit Union will be held on Monday, January 21, at 7:30 in the Museum.

GOLFING INTEREST

Wawona Golf Club members will be interested to know that Harold Bondshu of Mariposa is recovering satisfactorily from recent major surgery. He is at home recuperating and, on behalf of all the club members and his many friends, every wish is hereby extended to Hal for a rapid return to the fairways.

Shortly after this Sentinel appears, golf club members will be teeing off (as well as possible) to defend their home and home match honors against that host club. A good turn-out is expected, as well as a winning score. Dinner will follow at the Merced Country Club. Wawona defeated Merced last year, 24½ to 14½.

Future tentative golfing dates include February 10th at Madera, March 10th in Fresno at either Fig Garden or Belmont, and March 31st at Turlock. The Fort Washington home and home will be held in Fresno on April 22nd.

Call Pro Charlie Eagle with advance sign-up on all games no later than Wednesday preceding the date scheduled.

For the first time in many years, the Wawona Golf Course was playable on Christmas.

PEOPLE IN THE "YOSEMITE NEWS"

Wayne and Cindy Merry welcomed the arrival of a baby boy on November 28, at the Fremont Hospital in Mariposa—weight, 7 pounds 5 ounces, name, Scott. . . . Del Armstrong and family—Donna, Danny and Randy—have transferred to Zion National Park, where Del will be Chief Ranger. . . . Assistant Chief Ranger Wayne Howe has accepted the position as Chief Ranger at Yellowstone. . . . "Winnie" (Lidwina) Wiemals retired at the end of the year and moved to La Jolla. She came to Yosemite to work at the Naval Convalescent Hospital in 1943. After the hospital was closed, she became housekeeper at the Ranger's Club.

CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT

(continued from page 1)
 informal beginning, the bird census has grown into a standardized procedure conducted annually under strict rules by the Audubon Society in collaboration with U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. When the count is finished, a qualified person in each area fills out the report forms supplied by the Audubon Society. After the information is carefully studied and evaluated, the Society publishes a detailed survey in April of each year.

Fitz says that in the small Yosemite area the bird census is qualitative rather than quantitative. There may be some 2,000 individual birds seen here while in some areas many thousands will be counted. However, he says that from time to time Yosemite has reported the highest count of individuals in certain species: Band-tailed Pigeon, Pigmy Owl, White-headed Woodpecker, Clark's Nutcracker, and Dipper. During the 13 years that Fitz and Erma Fitzpatrick have compiled the bird count reports, 89 different species have been observed in this area which includes the Valley, as much of the rims as is accessible (up to 8,200 feet this year), El Portal and Big Meadows.

Reported this year were 2,032 individual birds and 55 species. Three species, Kildeer, Black-backed Three-toed Woodpecker, and a Water Pipit had never before been reported on a Christmas count in Yosemite. Species seen in greatest number (note that the list does not begin with Steller's Jay as one might expect) were: Mountain Chickadee, 202; Robin, 230; Western Bluebird, 214; Ruby-crowned Kinglet, 124; Audubon's Warbler 263; Pine Siskin, 274.

Shirley Temple Black and her husband Charles Black who were Christmas guests at The Ahwahnee, joined the bird counters. The rest of the group consisted largely of experienced counters: Erma Fitzpatrick, Michael Fitzpatrick, W. J. Fitzpatrick, David Hubbard, D. H. Hubbard, Dorothy Johnson, Mark Knight, Vergena Koller, P. R. F. Marshall, George R. Murphy, Mary Lou Sturm, and Mary Tresidder.

HERE AND THERE

Mark Knight, who was recently retired as chief of the Associated Press bureau in Fresno, has been in Yosemite since mid-December. He will be here for about three months, during which time his principal activity will be preparation of newspaper stories about Yosemite.

Verne Long is the new head butcher. He came from Anaheim, California on December 17 to relieve Andy Koller of those butcher shop chores. He and his family—wife "Del", Diane, 12, and Craig, 10—live in El Portal. The Longs lived and worked at Big Bear Lake until 1961 when, due to sickness in the family, they moved to the city. Now they are glad to be back in the mountains, and, all fishermen, are looking forward to summer.

Nancy Abbott, daughter of Mrs. Oren D. Abbott, was married in December to Charles Davis Moss, of Chanute, Kansas. The ceremony was performed in her mother's home in Rancho Cordova, Sacramento County, by the Rev. Alfred Glass. Nancy was graduated from Mariposa High School and attended the University of San Francisco. Moss is a graduate of Baylor University and received his master's degree in engineering from Columbia University. The newlyweds went on a honeymoon that was to include skiing in Aspen and a visit to Moss' parents in Kansas.

Visitor count to the Park at year's end was 1,505,496, surpassing the previous record, set in 1961, by 278,386.

Ernie and Lucile Byers had the pleasure of visits from three of their children at holiday-time: Howard, from Graham, Washington; Jim and family from Eugene, Oregon where he attends school; and Rosemary from school in Fresno.

Last week Barbara Gilbertson terminated her employment here as secretary to Mr Cramer to return to her home in San Francisco. She expects to take a position in Santa Barbara and to place her daughter in school there.

LIONS IN WORLD SERVICE

The local Lions Club gave \$100 as a Christmas gift to the Lion-CARE program, a self-help campaign aimed at helping people help themselves. Lions Clubs have contributed medical and educational supplies, tools and many other items to areas of great need, particularly rural areas of the Philippines, to poverty stricken parts of Latin America, and to Help Blind projects.

Lions International is a member agency of CARE and is represented on its Board of Directors. Lions Club officials state, "We are secure in the knowledge that CARE is a non-profit relief agency, working largely with volunteer help and with a minimum administrative cost," and, "We view our participation as a contribution to better understanding and to peace, as well as a practical means of giving deserving people a new start."

YOSEMITE LODGE

Pat Thorson, Yosemite Lodge hostess, returned on Monday from a week's visit with her family in Scottsdale, Arizona.

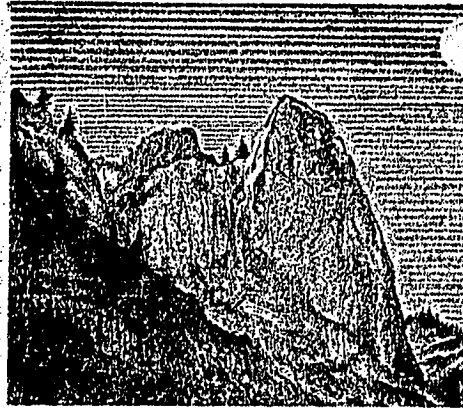
Dan Cox, Assistant Manager, will leave on January 15 to resume his studies at U.C. in Berkeley. He hopes to return in the summer.

On the 20th of this month, Wayne Hildebrand will start on what he hopes will be a ski vacation—if he can find snow.

Marilyn Schluter arrived on January 7 to fill the position vacated by Barbara. Her home is Chicago, but she came directly from three months in San Francisco which she says was just long enough to become acclimated to the United States again. For eight years she has worked for the Department of State in Foreign Service. During those years she lived in London, Jerusalem, Djakarta, and Moscow.

Even after all these experiences she is looking forward to life in Yosemite learning to ski, and exploring the Park in summer.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

NPS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1963

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

ROBERT BAKER

Robert (Bert) Baker died on January 10 in Scripps Memorial Hospital, La Jolla. He was born in South Dakota, May 6, 1892. A man of quiet dignity, Bert Baker was head waiter at The Ahwahnee from 1928 to 1936, and assistant manager of The Ahwahnee from 1936 to 1939.

He resigned in 1939 and went to Los Angeles. There he became manager of the commissary at MGM Studios which supplied food for the several dining rooms on the lot and sometimes for the working forces on location. He also managed Louis B. Mayer's private dining room at the studio.

In 1957, after his retirement from MGM, Bert returned to work seasonally in Yosemite. For four summers he managed Yosemite Lodge Coffee Shop; then, after major surgery in 1960, transferred to Wawona where he managed the dining room for two summers. For the past several winters Bert and his wife Lee lived in La Jolla and Palm Springs.

TEEN CLUB FOR YOSEMITE

Yosemite has a new club—a Teen Club—which met for the first time on the evening of January 12. Anybody who is in the seventh through twelfth year of school will be welcomed as a member. The club will meet at the Pohono Studio every Friday and Saturday evening from 9:30 to 11 o'clock.

Teenagers canvassed the Valley on January 12 for any appropriate furniture, records, books and magazines or games, and received several greatly appreciated donations. If you have any of the above mentioned articles which you would like to give to the Teen Club, please contact Bill Henning, FR 2-4830; Brad Ditton, FR 2-4712; or Sharon Conner, FR 2-4779.

YES, WE HAVE NO SNOW

Without snow, what's there to do? Some don't lack for activities. There's ice skating. Several families varied the scene last week by skating on Bridalveil Creek up the Glacier Point road. They report having had a great time skating up and down the creek, between protruding logs, around rocks, and even through the culvert under a bridge and picnicking in the sun—warm and beautiful.

Lack of snow and skiers to instruct has not forced Robert Faure into idleness. He's been lugging easel and oils across the meadow to sit in the chill air and work on another masterpiece of Half Dome.

"Don't your hands get awfully cold?" "Oh, yes. I have to force myself, sometimes. But I try to take advantage of the sunny hours."

Several have found winter hikes rewarding, as did Nancy Maynard and a friend one recent sunny day; and Mark Knight who wrote an account of following their footprints down the Pohono Trail—

IN NANCY'S FOOTPRINTS

by Mark Knight



In this snowless Sierra winter, with peaks and valleys much as they were in late autumn . . . Nancy discovered a special charm . . . the story she related was intriguing; and there was no time to lose, as even a small storm might blot the trail until late spring. I wanted to share her experience.

Next day . . . I am deposited at Trail Junction near Sentinel Dome.

(Continued on page three)

NEW DIRECTOR FOR YP&C CO.

At the annual stockholders' meeting held in San Francisco on Saturday, January 19, William Herbert Carr was elected to serve as a Director of the Yosemite Park and Curry Co. Formerly General Auditor of our Company, he left in 1941 to become Assistant Controller of the California Packing Corporation. He is now Financial Vice President and Treasurer of the Corporation and director of several firms including Crocker-Anglo National Bank.

In the annual meeting of the Board of Directors which immediately followed the stockholders' meeting, Mary Curry Tresidder was elected as Chairman of the Board, and Stuart G. Cross as Vice President.

—o—

NEW EXHIBIT IN SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE

Now on display in the San Francisco office are thirty-one examples of the work of Della Taylor Hoss—etchings, linoleum and wood block prints, sumi paintings, and carbon pencil drawings. The subject matter is of Yosemite with a few coastal scenes included. She lived in Yosemite for fifteen years, during which time she came to know the Park intimately.

To Yosemite people, her most familiar work is probably the collection of linoleum block prints contained in the book, "Trees of Yosemite", written by Mary Curry Tresidder.

Mrs. Hoss is a graduate of Stanford University. She received her artistic training from noted artists Chiura Obata, Blanding Sloan, and Mark Tobey and at schools of fine arts in San Francisco and Washington D. C.

Her work will be on display at the San Francisco office until the end of March.

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YEARS OF SERVICE

Continuous service with Yosemite Park and Curry Co. earns recognition awards in several forms. Privilege cards, not renewable annually, are issued every five years after the fifth anniversary, and thereafter until an employee has been on the job 25 years or more. Cards for fifteen, twenty and twenty-five years are permanently laminated. Upon completion of ten years continuous service an employee is entitled to three weeks paid vacation; fifteen years brings, in addition, an annual B Pass on the Yosemite Transportation System and the privilege of charging purchases. Twenty year employees may purchase merchandise at cost plus 10% and twenty-five year card holders receive four weeks paid vacation plus the right to buy merchandise at cost plus freight. An employee who resigns or who is retired after 25 years of service may retain all privileges extended by his card.

An estimated 350 people are employed year around by Yosemite Park and Curry Co. Of this number, fifteen have worked 25 or more years. The names appeared in a previous issue of the Sentinel.

Holding twenty year cards are: Richard Ditton, Marshall Hall, James Hamer, Marion Hamilton, Ben Laughter, Eva Murphy, Harold Ouimet, Charles Proctor, Hilda Rust, Jim Taylor, and Harold Whittington. Messrs. Ouimet and Proctor are staff members.

Fifteen year cards are carried by: Robert Bevington, Henry Berrey, Tom Fisher, Ray McKenny, Dana Morgen-

YOSEMITE SWINGERS LOSE

Wawona Golf Club male members bowed to a fairway beating as administered by the Merced group at the second home-n-home match in Merced on January 13th. The team score was 26 to 10. Twenty-three Yosemite golfers played in the men's group against the host club. Nine local women also participated in medal sweepstakes play against a similar number from Merced. A good quantity of shiny new golf balls was brought back to Yosemite as prizes. A sumptuous steak dinner climaxed the sunny warm day of competitive golf.

MARY ELLEN DEGNAN
 HONORED BY POPE

Mary Ellen Degnan is one of six lay persons of the Monterey-Fresno Diocese of the Catholic Church who has been granted Papal honors by Pope John XXIII. The announcement was made by Father James Murphy at Mass on January 6 at which time Miss Degnan was presented with a Benemerenti medal for accomplishment and service to the Church.

Mary Ellen has continued the Degnan tradition. She has dedicated her life to seeing that there was always a place for Catholic visitors and residents of Yosemite to hear Mass and receive instruction. She also put five orphan girls through Catholic schools, in addition to caring for her own younger brothers and sisters.

RESERVATIONS PLEASE

Reservations Office personnel must be ready with answers to a variety of queries, as is indicated by this excerpt from a recent letter—"I would probably have to come by myself. How would I make out?"

son, Jack Ring, Hilda Trythall, Eldridge Whitfield, Ivan Wiswall, and Clarence Woelbing. Mr. Berrey is a staff member.

Thirty-five employees have ten year cards and fifty-eight have had continuous service totaling between five and ten years.

Privilege cards for 1963 will be available in the Personnel office after January 31.

SAFETY SHOES

Privilege card holders may now obtain safety shoes at the Village Store where samples may be seen. There are two types of boots and an oxford to choose from, all of which feature oil-resistant, non-conductive soles and a crush proof safety toe.

PRICES: Plus postage and taxes:

| | |
|---------|---------|
| 8" boot | \$10.80 |
| 6" boot | 8.00 |
| Oxford | 7.20 |

Remember!!! These shoes will protect your feet off the job as well as on.

MAINTENANCE

The men of the Maintenance Division can keep busy without snow. In fact, says Dick Ditton, the continuing cold weather with no protecting blanket of snow keeps two men busy most of the time thawing pipes.

Routine work during December included several projects at Wawona. A new heating system was installed in Clark Cottage. Refinishing of all the beautiful, old oak floors was completed, and new floor tile installed in 10 rooms in the Annex.

Twenty floors at Yosemite Lodge were re-tiled in December. Pine Cottage has been painted throughout. Just completed is the installation of a new lighting system in the ski shop at Badger Pass.

Some remodeling at the Village Store will provide two additional refrigerated rooms for vegetables, and the old vegetable room will become a deep freeze for frozen food storage. The milk and soft drink refrigerator is being enlarged to include the hall and former liquor storage room immediately to its rear. Manager Ring hopes thereby to cut necessary milk deliveries in the busy season from three to only one a day. A new storage room for liquor has been carved out of the clothing storage space.

BETTER GARDENS CLUB

Helen Renneis was hostess to the El Portal Better Gardens Club at her home on January 17. The theme for the evening was house plants, samples of which were presented to holders of lucky numbers at the conclusion of the program.

NANCY'S FOOTPRINTS

(Continued from page one)

Just below the Fissures, a wonderful ledge from which to see the valley, I find the footprints of Nancy and a girl friend who accompanied her.

The day is clear; just cold enough to make walking comfortable; everywhere the charm of a winter hike is all that has been said of it. Even a good trail, however, when not traveled for a few months, can present its problems and Nancy's footprints are lost for a tormenting ten minutes or so here and there.

It is surprising the noises one hears when alone on a high trail, devoid of human company and with only an occasional animal or bird to disturb the stillness. Little noises join the more distinct. On a ridge a woodpecker ratta-tat-tats an inquiring welcome; is answered from across the trail in a conversation remindful of the tomtoms Africans employ to keep tabs on intruders.

Efforts to catch the mood of the silent forests with a camera occupy breathing stops as a crossing of Bridalveil creek comes into view.

A western ouzel, most enchanting of all the birds of Yosemite, is diving headlong into the opening in the ice, emerging and diving again, with barely a pause in his soft, melodious song. Nancy must also have seen the ouzel, because here footprints become confusing in the heavy matting of pine needles beyond the bridge and a few minutes are lost in picking up her trail.

On top of this ridge a thrill enhanced by its unexpected nature awaits. On one of the infrequent patches of snow and thin ice a veritable tinkling of bells accompanies every step. When I stop so does the tinkling. To enjoy it one must keep moving. The concert, induced by some unusual mixture of ice, snow and water strata, is all too brief.

In the lowlands the little noises are more distinct. Mostly, I conclude, they are only echoes of rustling jeans as I amble along, for they cease when I pause, just as with the tinkling bells of the ice. But occasionally one of the small birds that inhabit the high

SAFETY FIRST

Fire extinguishers will be made available at cost to residents of Company housing. A lightweight, 2¾ pounds, dry chemical extinguisher suitable for electrical or grease and oil fires will be stocked. It will be handled by Bob Lee in the Accounting office and can be seen there. The cost is \$12.50 plus 50c tax. Any other type of extinguisher will be ordered upon request.

country in winter rustles the brush.

A pause for lunch at magnificent Dewey Point invites more photography. A slight chill accompanies a breeze and I am ready to continue when a yellowjacket, the bane of High Sierra hikers in milder weather, joins me for dessert and hastens my departure.

I am reminded that nearly everything this day has been singular. First the one pair of woodpeckers, then the lone lively ouzel, just one mountain lion (or whatever), one icy meadow with its subterranean orchestra, now a single yellowjacket with his nasty buzzing. And just one hiker, for nowhere along the trail is there any sign of another person excepting for the two-day-old imprint of Nancy and her friend.

At Artist Creek, below Silver Strand fall, the last canyon to be crossed, the last ridge to be ascended before the final steep descent into the Valley.

Forests of oak now prevail, underlain with their slippery leaf surface. Manzanita abounds and increasing bird life betokens the lower altitudes. Breathing is a little easier and the end of the hike appears imminent.

Those who have shared this experience with me may feel that they sort of know Nancy, but for further identification . . . she is the wife of Bob Maynard, manager of The Ahwahnee. She was raised in Yosemite Valley and her grandfather laid out the Pohono Trail.

So if the casual reference to the beauty of the hike, coming as it did from a woman, was a little deceptive in ignoring the arduous part of the experience, it has left me in full agree-

REPERTORY COMPANY TO PERFORM IN MARIPOSA

A dramatization of C. S. Lewis' "The Great Divorce", will be presented in Mariposa on January 30 by The Bishop's Company, a repertory company in its tenth year of touring the United States and Canada. The play is one of wit and satire dealing with some of life's most soul-searching questions. It is recommended for all adults and mature youth.

The presentation will open at 8 p.m., January 30, at the Methodist Church in Mariposa. Admission will be \$1.00 for adults and \$2.50 for families. Following the performance there will be a coffee hour during which the audience may meet the cast and discuss with them the play's significance.

—o—
JIM KIRK ILL

From Olive Kirk comes word that Jim is in the Veterans Hospital in Fresno where he will be under treatment for the next eight weeks. "He would love to see any of his friends who might be down this way. (Room 510 on the fifth floor.)"

Olive is presently staying at 515 W. Dayton Ave., Fresno.

—o—
NOTICE TO TELEVISION VIEWERS

In order to service properly the translators at Glacier Point and the amplifiers at Sentinel Dome, certain equipment will be shipped to service plants in Salem, Oregon and San Carlos, California. Therefore, all channels you are receiving now will be off the air for an extended period commencing Friday, January 25. During the time the present channels are off, Channel 8, Salinas, can be received on your Channel 11 (usually the educational channel). It is expected that normal service can be resumed by February 4. The result of this complete servicing will be greatly improved reception along with trouble-free performance for the balance of the winter.

ment with her parting remark that it is a shame those who complain of summer crowds don't expose themselves to the abundance of the wintry grandeur.

CATTY CORNER

by Vergena Köller

Recently I was attacked by one of those atomic-age viruses which I'm convinced was designed by a medieval devil who awoke with a grouch. When my husband (in self defense) tried to get me to go to the hospital, for a brief moment I almost succumbed. The happy shouting of the neighborhood children, the joyous barking of the dogs, and the merry clanking of the bulldozer digging out the sewer were beginning to wear a little. Nothing had its old sparkle. The thought of all that hospital service did hold an almost fatal charm, but then the pioneer blood came to the fore, and temptation bit the dust!

The hospital is a good place to go if you're looking for someone who knows something or if you are in an unconscious state; otherwise—no. The service is wonderful, the entertainment first rate, and even the food is good, but if you are just goofing off, the thing to do is send the family and the dog to the hospital and you stay home.

From the dim past I remember a visit to the hospital. I was alternating between cold, clammy sweats with hot beads of perspiration and a strong desire to just lie down and sleep. I climbed into the clean, white bed and prepared to snuggle, but first I had to take a few pills. In a minute a nurse came in and stuck me with one of those needles I think they use to lace footballs. I want to say right here, after years of experience in this field (on the receiving end) that I don't see how those nurses can go around sticking those things into people and still maintain that fresh, innocent look they always have.

Anyway, after the throbbing and immediate agony from the needle had worn away, I lay back and got posed for a nice long nap. That was when the janitor came in and changed locations of the dust and lint. He was a friendly soul, and far be it from me to discourage the spirit of friendliness in the human heart.

When he had gone the nurse came back and shoved a thermometer into

my mouth and felt my pulse and all that sort of thing. Then she told me I had to go take a bath or shower. You had a choice, depending on your personality. After that it was time for lunch.

Things were beginning to simmer down and my eyelids were getting pretty heavy when suddenly it sounded like one of those cattle stampedes you see on TV. It was the visiting hour. All this light and joy went on for a couple of hours, then when they had shoved the last visitor through the door they brought in dinner. After that it was more pills and needles and a special visit from the doctor. I must say he had a wonderful bedside manner. By the time he left I was real sleepy. In fact I was exhausted. But by that time it was the visiting hour again.

I was mulling over in my mind how they really ought to work in a few minutes somewhere for a nap when I noticed it was actually getting rather quiet. Soon a nurse soothingly floated into the room and turned down the light.

I had slept a short time when I rolled over, and in my foggy state detected a swooshy sound. I moved again. Unmistakably I was lying in some sort of sogginess. I was filled with alarm as all sorts of ideas rushed to my mind. I knew I was in the hospital, but I had forgotten why. By the time I realized that it was only one of my cold, clammy sweats trapped by the rubber sheet I was wide awake again. Nevertheless I bogged down for the night and made the best of it. At that point the maternity ward came to life.

It was well into the small hours of the morning when peace reigned again and I was at last asleep. It was blissful and quiet and dark inside and out. That was when the breakfast tray arrived.

The unfair thing about it is, those nurses do it in three shifts while you have to lie there in a weakened condition and do the whole twenty-four hours yourself.

It's a germ's world.

(To Dr. Sturm: The opinions ex-

BORED?

Ladies: Are you bored with winter inactivity? Do you want a weekly night out away from the house or room? Would you like to bounce around on a gym floor, flexing tight, unused muscles? Would you be interested in mixing it up with a group of gals (any age) in some volleyball, badminton and other games as well as doing some concentrated inch reducing work? Do you suddenly feel like a winter blob of nothing? With only ice skating, twisting at the ski dinners, square dancing on Wed. nights and pushing mops around your home, there is not enough doing in these winter months to keep the average activity-minded woman fresh and alert in muscle tone. Let's try to do something about this. Anyone interested in a physical jam session should phone Elie at FRontier 2 4631 and talk it over.

—o—

EL PORTAL HOUSING

For the information of interested parties the following list of housing for sale or rent in El Portal is provided. The purchase or rental of houses is limited to park connected personnel.

FOR SALE:

| Lot | Section | Owner | Price |
|-----|----------------|----------------|---------|
| 3 | El Portal | W. E. Brantley | \$4,500 |
| 4 | El Portal | Eloise Quiroz | 3,000 |
| 6 | Abbieville | Ollie Arch | 1,000 |
| 8 | Abbieville | Maggie King | 3,000 |
| 5 | Railroad | D. D. Shepherd | 2,500 |
| 93 | El Portal | D. D. Shepherd | 1,200 |
| 84 | El Portal | Manuel Senna | 6,500 |
| 31 | El Portal | W. Rorabaugh | 3,000 |
| 22 | El Portal | George Dukes | 3,000 |
| 12 | Forest Service | Clyde Deal | 3,500 |

FOR RENT:

33A El Portal Toney Freitas \$60. mo.

—o—

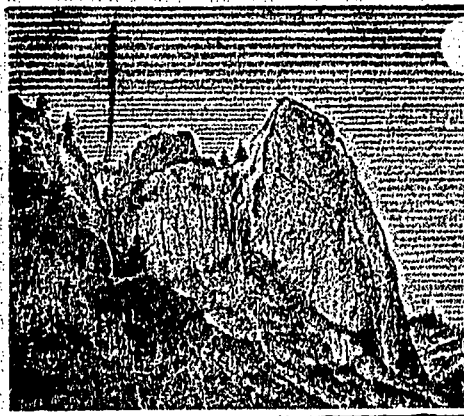
SWAP TALK

For Sale: 1951 Dodge 4-door sedan. Motor recently overhauled. Can be seen in El Portal Trailer Court, B-4, Trailer 6, Don Haag. Or call FR 2-4796 from 8 to 5 or FR 2-4747 after 5 p.m.

For sale: Sofa-bed, ¾ size, brown tweed, like new—\$50. FR 2-4748.

pressed in this article are not necessarily those of the author.)

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

NPS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1963

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

STANFORD DINNER

A dinner for all alumni and friends of Stanford University in the Yosemite and Mariposa areas will be held Wednesday, February 13 at 6:45 p.m. in The Ahwahnee. Mrs. Donald B. Tresidder of Yosemite is chairman of the PACE program in this area.

The Stanford PACE Program — plan of action for a Challenging Era — is the name given the University's current \$100 million fund-raising program.

This Yosemite Stanford Dinner is one of a series being held in cities throughout the nation to report new information about the University's progress and exciting educational programs.

The Program was sparked in part by a five-year incentive grant of \$25 million from the Ford Foundation in 1960. The Foundation offered to supply one dollar in matching funds for each three dollars raised by the University from other private sources. The campaign is now entering its intensive phase on a nationwide basis, for projected completion of pledges by mid-1963. However, this dinner is not a "sign-on-the-dotted-line" affair, but informational one.

The local program will include displays, a colored film, "Edge of Greatness", and a speaker from the campus near Palo Alto, California.

Invitations are being sent to Stanford graduates and parents of Stanford students, and any other friends of Stanford, particularly those whose sons and daughters might be contemplating applying for admission to Stanford. Those interested are urged to telephone Mrs. Tresidder at 372-4481 or 4421.

YOSEMITE FLOOD STATISTICS

| Year | Rainfall | Time | River crest | Loss |
|------|----------|----------------------|----------------|------------|
| 1937 | 11.54" | Dec. 9 thru Dec. 13 | 14.8', Dec. 11 | *\$ 54,442 |
| 1950 | 12.17" | Nov. 17 thru Nov. 21 | 14.1', Nov. 19 | 106,337 |
| 1955 | 17.41" | Dec. 21 thru Dec. 25 | 16.0', Dec. 23 | 46,172 |
| | | 2:30 p.m. Jan. 29 to | 11.3', Feb. 1 | 10,000 |
| 1963 | †14.85" | 7:30 p.m., Feb. 1 | 7:17 a.m. | estimated |

* Identifiable loss carried on the books. Hidden loss doubtless ran into many thousands of dollars.

† Reading from recording rain gauge at Park Headquarters

The 1950 and 1955 loss figures are known to include all labor of reconstruction and clean-up as well as property damage and inventory loss; 1955 figure does not show loss of Christmas revenue. The 1963 figure is an estimate which will be largely for labor.

STORM

PRELUDE

No rain had fallen for forty days. The earth was like a sponge in Yosemite Valley when slowly, at midnight, the first soft drizzle began to fall. That was Monday. On Tuesday afternoon, January 29, the storm began in earnest and grew to a steady, pounding downpour that ceased for only one short hour and a half during the next 77 hours.

Wednesday morning saw a foot of snow on the previously bare slopes of Badger Pass. Joyfully crews were assembled and the Badger operation was ready to go on Thursday morning. But the storm, which had turned to rain on Wednesday morning, continued as rain all night and with unrelenting fury all day Thursday.

ALERT

The uneasiness that comes to those who watch the white water vein the cliffs and hear the pounding roar of growing waterfalls and beating rain, turned to apprehension and then to a certainty that another flood was almost upon us. The people of the Valley began watching the river gauge and asking the question, "When should we start action?"

Rain-soaked crews were sent home early from Badger on Thursday afternoon. Already the Bridalveil waters were swirling over much of the road at the intersection, and Bridalveil looked more like Vernal than like a bridal veil.

PREPARATION

Early on Thursday afternoon YP&C Co. and NPS personnel coordinated activities, as the Company flood committee prepared for trouble. The Standard Oil Company parked three truckloads of fuel on high ground. Motors, pumps, and oil burners were removed from locations where there had been trouble in other floods. Furniture and bedding in Yosemite Lodge cabins in the danger area were stacked where they could be removed quickly.

When the river rose to six feet, a patrol was organized to observe where the danger points might develop, and Company staff members set up flood control headquarters in the Maintenance office.

FLOOD

With the river at 8.5 feet, Yosemite Lodge was notified to remove furnishings from Pine Cottage and the threa-

(Continued on page four)

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

Published by
Yosemite Park and Curry Co.
for the information of
Yosemite Valley residents.

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H. Berrey ----- Advisor
Mail communications to Yosemite
Sentinel, c/o Y.P.&C. Co., or
phone FR 2-4852. Additional
copies may be obtained at the
Personnel Office.

A WORD OF THANKS!

Floods have been coming so frequently since the great one of December 10, 1937 that we are getting used to them though far from enjoying them. Experience and preparedness this time held the damage to a minimum, but it will still approximate a loss of \$10,000.

We cannot commend too highly all of our personnel who worked so hard and long to protect company property, and we want you to know how deeply we appreciate your splendid performance.

Our thanks go also to the Park Service for its prompt and efficient handling of the emergency.

Now, enough of floods! Let's have some snow!

Mary Curry Tresidder
Hilmer Oehlmann

—o—

MINOR vs MAJORS

by the Old Pro—Charlie Eagle

The \$125,000 Fourth Annual Palm Springs Golf Classic teed up in that famed winter resort area not long ago. The five day 90-hole event was played over four of the most beautiful, yet rugged, championship courses in the Winter Golf Capital of the World. They were the Bermuda Dunes, Tamerisk, Eldorado and Indian Wells. The plush Indian Wells Country Club was the host layout for the field of some 130 professionals and more than 300 celebrity-members; the finals were played on these same greased fairways.

Only one hole at each of the four

courses, as selected by Lloyds of London, could be aced for \$50,000; they were No. 4 at B.D., No. 12 at Eldorado; No. 14 at the Tam., and No. 6 at I.W. In 1961 Don January won the pot; this year he poked in another one-holer but it dived into the wrong cup. For two out of three years Arnold Palmer won the Classic title and the accompanying perpetual Dwight D. Eisenhower Trophy. Just a few days ago the title went to Jack Nicklaus after a tie play-off.

For the last 75 years I have wanted to push a pellet around in this great desert duel and just about a week ago I did so. I finished two strokes off the pace and failed to qualify but every creaking swing was worth it.

I tried at Indian Wells. This is a smooth 72-par layout with trouble laden fairways and pucker-cup greens. Water spas attract a flying ball like a vacuum cleaner and non-stake trees pop up like mirages. Once I had teetered off No. 1 tee, which was surrounded by lady golfers clad in pure silk rags with allusion tops, I slowed down to swift pace and went par, par, par, par, par. On the 7th hole (359 — par 4), I knocked in a 30 foot snake for a birdie, parred the 8th but blew a 2 foot "doozie" for an even par 36 at the turn. On No. 10, which is a relatively easy 5 par, I hit a good drive but came off a 4 wood and knocked it into somebody's swimming pool at the right side of the fairway. This cost me two expensive strokes. I then bogied the 11th with a 3 putt when my one good eye strayed from the line to a pair of gold mesh slippers on the edge of the green. My name is Cahrlei?. I got one back on the 16th with a 15-foot birdie putt and parred on in for a 38 which gave me 74 for 18. The 72's played off.

So I spent the remainder of my time playing several of the other famous courses in the area. Bermuda Dunes is a fine 72-rated test which now sports its own private airport for the convenience of airborne linksters. The fabulous Eldorado, in my opinion, is the ultimate in our world of golf

YOSEMITE WOMEN'S GROUP

The Yosemite Women's Group will meet on Tuesday, February 12. Lunch, with a South American flavor, will be served at 12:45 in The Ahwahnee Dining Room; the meeting will follow at 2 p.m. in the Tudor Lounge.

Mrs. Lucy Butler will show color slides and Mrs. Mary Curry Tresidder will tell the story of their South American travels, featuring, among other places, the Chilean lake country and the Inca ruins of Peru.

For luncheon reservations call FR 2-4421 by Monday, Feb. 11.

—o—

WEDDING BELLS

Robert Lillie will be married to Evelyn Tana Bensinger, of San Francisco, on February 16, at Saint Luke's Episcopal Church in San Francisco. Lillie is the son of Raymond C. Lillie, former manager of The Ahwahnee and presently a member of Yosemite Park and Curry Co's. Board of Directors.

—o—

WESTERN WEATHER

The weather this winter—the way it wouldn't rain—the way it did when it would—brings to mind these lines from Ogden Nash about a certain bottled condiment:

"You pound and shake the catsup bottle,
First nothing comes, and then a lottle."

courses today. From man-made facilities to natural surroundings it is keyed to perfection. I had great difficulty with my putting on this course because I hated to walk on the greens and bruise them! I think they must "set" them every night. "comb" them each morning, and spray 'em! I saw the beautiful Eisenhower residence on the 11th fairway.

During my winter visit to Palm Springs I had the opportunity to cut up a lot of touches with old friends of the game whom I had not seen for several years, and to wedge into my memory one of the greatest experiences of a lifetime — being a small but enthusiastic part of this great annual desert golf classic.

YOSEMITE BOY SCOUTS

The Yosemite Boy Scouts have been busy this year. An accomplishment of which they are justly proud is the gift of \$71.15 recently sent to UNICEF.

The gift was half of the amount accumulated in two fund raising projects—the sale of trick-or-treat candy at Halloween, and a movie presented in January. The other half of the proceeds was reserved for troop activities, one of which—a ski trip to Ostrander—had to be temporarily postponed. On February 2 and 3 the boys had a tour of Castle Air Force Base. They arrived in Merced in time for lunch on Saturday, saw the Base, went to a show Saturday evening, and attended church on Sunday morning before returning home. They are now in the middle of a first aid study course conducted for them by rangers.

There are at present 23 boys in scouting, all active in running the program themselves and in working on their merit badge requirements. Scoutmaster Doug Hubbard says that parents have been helpful in getting uniforms for the boys. Hoppy Hubbard is Assistant Scoutmaster; Rick Thomas, Senior Patrol Leader; Daryl Cottrell, Junior Assistant Scoutmaster; and Patrol Leaders are Brinkey Liles and Dan Cottrell.

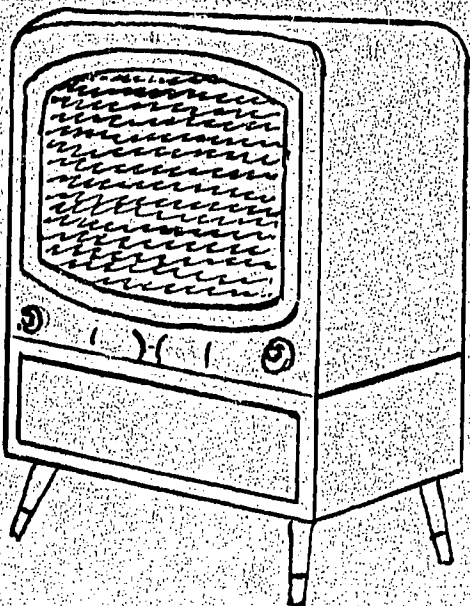
Invitations to join the scouts are not issued, but any boy 11 years and older who really wishes to be a scout will be welcomed and should see the Scoutmaster about joining.

—o—

EL PORTAL BETTER GARDENS CLUB

The El Portal Better Gardens Club will meet at the home of Nancy Ringrose in the new Park Service residential area on Friday, February 15 at 8 p.m. A Speed-o-knit machine will be demonstrated by a representative of the Taft Sewing Center of Fresno. Members are invited to show or model home made or hand knitted clothing. Refreshments will be served.

The Garden Club, which concerns itself with the general interests of home-making as well as gardening, is open to all women of Yosemite and El Portal who might care to visit or to become members.



... Calling Dr. Paisley ... Calling Dr. Paisley. R.T.

THE TV PICTURE

Jim Paisley is the doctor, but hospital headquarters are at Yosemite Park and Curry Co's. Central Warehouse. So, if you have a sick television or radio, please phone the Central Warehouse, FR 2-4651, and state, if possible, the nature of the work to be done.

At the time of the request, an approximate date when a service call may be made will be given. On examination of the work, the repairman will give an estimate of when he can complete it. This will necessarily be based on the nature of the work, the time required to get parts, and the amount of work already booked.

Private requests will be handled in the order received after work imperative to the continuance of business and of TV in general has been completed.

"Dr." Paisley has a demanding taskmaster and here is the priority scale under which he must work:

1. YTS bus amplifiers.
2. YP&C Co. unit needs such as entertainment amplifiers, tape recorders, etc. required for convention or other groups.
3. T.V. Association work directly on the transmission area.
4. Company TV sets, record players, tape recorders, etc. for benefit of guests and employees.
5. C.I.O. or Betterment Orders.
6. Other concessioners' work—hospital Best's Studio, Degnan's.

PARENTS GROUP REORGANIZED

To Meet February 18

At an organizational meeting on January 21, the Parent Group of the Yosemite School was reactivated, and the following officers elected: Chuck Woessner, Chairman; Les McClanahan, Vice-Chairman; Marilyn Hughson, Secretary; Connie Metherell, Treasurer; Helen Johanson, Library Affairs Chairman.

A drive to enlist all parents as members will be the first concern of the group, says Chairman Woessner. Two projects that will be continued are sponsorship of the children's library and of the school skiing program. Appointed in charge of the ski program were Frank Betts and Bob Maynard.

The first regular meeting will be held on Monday evening, February 18, at 8 p.m. in the schoolhouse. Meetings will be held on the third Thursday of each month thereafter.

—o—

DEADLINE FOR PARK STICKERS

The NPS reminds local residents that February 15 is the deadline for getting 1963 stickers on their cars. Thereafter those drivers lacking new stickers will be subject to citation.

7. Bench work on private TV sets, radios, tape recorders and record players.
8. Private antenna installation.

Last year 149 hours a month were required to do the Company's work leaving 60 hours each month for private work, not much to divide between the 143 members of the T.V. Association. For those who do not wish to wait until there is time for a repair job, the Company will be glad to pick up sets and have them delivered to Allied Television Service in Fresno, for a small transportation charge. According to Bob Bevington, warehouse manager, Allied has a reputation for doing good work and charges rates comparable to the local scale.

Interruptions and delays have been incurred in the work on the transmission area, but it is hoped that everything will be in working order by next week.

STORM

(Continued from page one)

tened cabins. In Housekeeping Camp and Camp Six, tent frames and platforms were roped together and to trees to prevent their floating away. Mindful of previous flooding at The Ahwahnee, a diligent crew filled 175 sandbags, ready to avert the waters of Royal Arch Creek should they again flow into the hotel. Down in the Old Village area, a group of men removed the furnishings from the little Village Chapel. Someone must have just said a prayer for the old movie pavilion; what else was there to do?

Sliding earth on the Glacier Point cliff changed the course of Staircase Creek, making it a threat to some of the Camp Curry bungalows. This was an unexpected problem, but quick dispatch of men and equipment to the area prevented much damage. Flying rocks smashed holes in the roofs of several cabins allowing rain damage.

Thursday evening at 10:20 a rock slide off the shoulder of El Capitan destroyed transmission in a span of seven power poles. The Valley was without electric power until Friday at 5:30 p.m.

At 3 a.m. on Friday morning the river had risen above the 10 foot level. The trailers, except for a few that were judged to be safely located, were moved from Camp Six.

From Staircase to Cascades, streambeds and culverts could not contain the turbulent waters and they churned up over roads. The Valley below Yosemite Lodge became a lake that extended from the north cliff to the south road, and all but submerged the swinging bridge which stood, debris-laden and useless (except for the birds).

At 7:17 a.m. on Friday, the Merced reached an estimated height of 113 feet where it remained until after 9 a.m. when the waters began, gradually, to subside.

During the long night as patrols and work crews checked in at the flood control office, they were treated to sandwiches, coffee and cake prepared by Yosemite Lodge people.

GEORGE GOLDSWORTHY

On Monday night, January 28, George Goldsworthy died in a Carmel hospital. He was buried, according to his wish, in the Mariposa Cemetery. He was well known in the hotel industry, having been for many years a director of the California Hotel Association. He was at one time chairman of the Resort Hotel Committee of the California Hotel Association, and a member of the Resort Committee of the American Hotel Association.

George Goldsworthy was born in Phoenix, Arizona, in 1903. Most of his working years were spent in Yosemite where he started to work in 1922 as a porter at Camp Curry. He was at that time a student in Stanford University. At the time of the merger between the Curry Camping Company and the Yosemite National Park Co., he began working on a full time basis for the YP&C Co., filling numerous positions in the hotel units. He was manager of The Ahwahnee for eight years, and Superintendent of the Hotel Division from 1939 until 1959. At that time he left to take charge of housing at the Winter Olympics in Squaw Valley.

For the past several years he had been manager of La Playa Hotel in Carmel.

Typifying the general attitude of concern and willingness to help were Bonnie Moony and Carol Prisco who stayed on duty to make 90 sandwiches for those damp and hungry workmen.

Aside from certain natural characteristics of the storm, several factors must have contributed to the lower river crest and smaller loss of property. Certainly effective was the flood control work done by the Park Service since 1955. Stream channels were cleared of debris and revetments built along banks. During high water, bridges were patrolled to prevent blockage of the river. El Capitan Bridge has become a veritable dam in past years. The Company's flood committee was alert, knew where to expect trouble and what to do. Furthermore, since 1955, several facilities have been removed from the most vulnerable areas.

BOY SCOUT UNIFORMS WANTED

There are some boys who need scout uniforms. If you have any, outgrown boy scout shirts, kerchiefs, caps, or the like, in reasonable condition and would like to donate them to Troop 50, please call the scout master, Doug Hubbard.

—o—

THE PROCTORS

Mary and Charley Proctor are spending most of February ski-touring in Europe. On February 1 they flew from Los Angeles to Munich, Germany to meet their daughter Peggy. The three Proctors then motored to Klosters, Germany, where they met relatives and skied until February 8; then to Zurs, Austria and other Swiss and Austrian resorts. They will return to Los Angeles by plane on February 22, and to Yosemite that weekend, undoubtedly hoping to find plenty of snow.

—o—

Local TALENT?

DOGGEREL

"Roses may be red,
But I'm black and blue.
If you went skating,
You would be, too!"

— —R.T.

SENSIBLE

Roses may be red,
And he's black and blue.
If he'd learn to skate,
He'd surely come through!"

— P.P. & P.P.

—o—

SWAP TALK

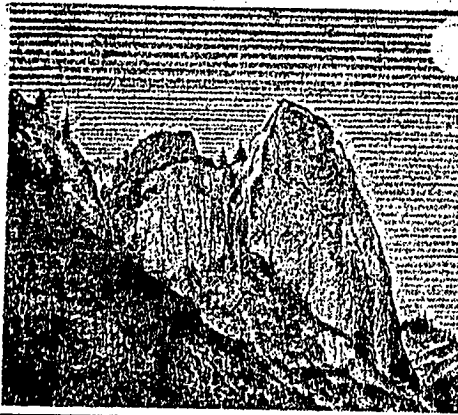
For alterations or repair work on your ski clothing, call Barbara Wiggins, FR 2-4805.

For sale: Pr. 215 cm. Kastle giant slalom skis. Also pr. 220 cm. Kastle Abfahrt skis; poles and bindings. Jim Wiggins, FR 2-4805.

For rent: House 33A El Portal, Toney Freitas, \$60 mo.

For sale: 1952 Studebaker 2 dr. Radio Heater \$150. 1960 Austin Healy Sprite good condition 2 tops \$1100 see Barry Hutchings at Central Warehouse or Lot D6 El Portal Trailer Village.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1963

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

"SKI DAY" FOR CHILDREN

The annual children's ski program finally got underway Wednesday, February 20.

"Ski Day" was started in Yosemite in 1936, the first in the state, by Hannes Schroll and it is now a common procedure in many areas in California. The program has been in existence yearly since that time, with a short lapse during the 1940's.

The children have a minimum school session on Wednesday—"Ski Day". A charge of \$1.00 gives a child transportation to Badger Pass on YTS buses, provides a ski lesson and equipment if needed.

The best skiers among the Wednesday pupils are invited to try out for the Junior Ski Team. This team is sponsored and supported principally by the Lions Club, with assistance from the Yosemite Winter Club and the Yosemite Park and Curry Co. It has no connection with the school, and likewise the Wednesday program

(Continued on page three)

—o—

MARCH SALES IN FEBRUARY

Annual sales on ski pants, sweaters, parkas, skis, poles, boots, etc., have been started early because of the shortened season. Mark-downs are from 10 to 25%. With two months yet to ski (if it will just snow again) how can anyone lose by purchasing ski equipment now? There's always another winter coming, and ski clothes can't be any more beautiful than they are now!

—o—

TYPE III ORAL VACCINE

On Sunday, March 10, Type III Sabin oral vaccine will be given between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the schoolhouse.

KIT WHITMAN TO RETIRE

After more than 15 years of hostessing in Yosemite, Kit Whitman will retire on March 1. She is anticipating spending all her days at her home on the Fresno River near Coarse Gold, where she will work with her husband, Colden, on the many projects surrounding their home.



Kit is sure to be greatly missed at The Ahwahnee; however, she will return during the four summer months to be director of recreation for all Valley hotels and lodges. During this period she will continue residence at The Ahwahnee, where she has been arranger of parties, dinners, hikes and horseback tours; has administered first aid in everything from physical ailments to finding lost articles and locating babysitters; and through it all has made hundreds of personal friends.

—o—

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT PROFITS?

Are they too high? Are they too low? Whatever you think, you will be interested in the article on page two, "The Role of Profits in the United States."

VALENTINE FOR SKIERS

Badger Pass Opens on Feb. 14

At last, on the 14th of February, there was skiing at Badger Pass. With 11" of snow on the slopes Wednesday morning, a skeleton crew was alerted and was ready to run Lift No. 4 and minimum services at the ski lodge on Thursday morning. A few of the most ski-starved stole away to sample the new snow, and everyone agreed that it was wonderful.

The news was broadcast up and down the state; telephone calls for reservations quadrupled, and a crowd of about 1600 arrived Saturday to find Badger in full operation—that is, as full as 11 inches of snow would allow. Lifts Nos. 1 and 4 were operable.

All facilities in the ski lodge were open. Delya Sears even had the Kiddy Kamp room ready for small non-skiers. Snomobile Tours circled the ski runs every hour. Skimeister Nick Fiore scheduled ski classes, and they were large.

With Bill Meacham supervising the total effort, these people are directing the various activities and services:

Nick Fiore ----- Winter Sports
Dave Downing ----- Lodge
Syd Ledson ----- Lifts and Slopes
Billy Joe Nelson ----- Machine Shop
Spencer Grams -- Asst. to Lodge Sup.
Chet Hubbard -- Asst. Ski School Dir.

(Continued on page four)

—o—

SNOW BRINGS GUESTS

Last week's snow storm brought a few more guests to the Valley. On Saturday night, February 16, 199 more people registered at Yosemite Lodge than the week before; 155 more at Camp Curry, and 9 more at The Ahwahnee.

THE ARTICLES HEREIN CONTAINED ARE FOR THE INTEREST OF EMPLOYEES, AND ARE NOT FOR PUBLICATION

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

Published by
Yosemite Park and Curry Co.
for the information of
Yosemite Valley residents.

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copies may be obtained at the
Personnel Office.

THE ROLE OF PROFITS IN THE
UNITED STATES

by William F. Butler

Vice President Chase Manhattan Bank
(Reprinted from an article in News-
letter, October, 1962 published by the
Joint Council on Economic Education.)

When questioned in surveys, most
people say that profits are quite high
—25% to 50% of sales. They regard
profits with suspicion and generally
approve of attempts to limit the rate
of profit.

That people hold these beliefs is by
no means surprising. Very little has
been done to spread understanding of
the role of profits in our economy.
News accounts feature the unusual
cases of high profits; and business
has not succeeded in explaining what
profits are and what they do.

It is often said that we live in a
mixed economy—one in which both
government and private business play
important parts. Yet it should be re-
membered that this mixture consists
of about one-fifth government and
four-fifths private enterprise. Profits
are the motivating force in this private
enterprise section of our economy.
Thus, one must understand the nature
and function of profits if one is to
see how our economy operates.

What is more, the fact profits have
lagged in recent years is important to
everyone. This lag in profits is certainly
one factor that underlies the slug-
gish behavior of the American econ-
omy, and its failure to provide enough
job opportunities for our growing

labor force. Many people believe that
if America is to realize its vast po-
tential for economic growth, the
squeeze on profits in recent years
must be removed one way or another.

WHAT ARE PROFITS?

One of the most important objec-
tives of any private business is to
earn a profit for its owners. It tries
to do so by selling goods or services
at a price that covers all the costs
of production and leaves a residue
of profit. This leads us to the best
practical definition of profits—they
consist of the difference between
the total income of a business and
the total cost of producing that in-
come. These costs include: wages, sal-
aries, fringe benefits, the cost of pur-
chased materials and parts, taxes,
interest on any borrowed funds, rent,
depreciation (i.e., the cost of replac-
ing worn-out or obsolete equipment).
The money earned from sales must
cover all these costs if the business is
to keep operating. And, if the busi-
ness is to prosper and advance, it
must earn a substantial profit above
these costs.

HOW LARGE ARE PROFITS?

The margin of profit actually ear-
ned by American business is far
smaller than is generally thought. Our
statistics on profits cover with reason-
able accuracy only corporate business.
In the case of small individual busi-
nesses, such as the corner drug store
or dry-cleaning shop, it is difficult to
separate profits from the owners'
salaries. However, corporations carry
on about two-thirds of American busi-
ness outside of farming. Thus, by
focusing on corporate profits, one
should get an accurate picture of the
role of profits in the general economy.

In years of prosperity, during the
past three decades, corporations have
earned net profits of less than 5% on
sales and less than 10% on the
owners' investments. In fact, margins
in recent years have been decidedly
lower—around 3% on sales and 7%
on invested capital.

These figures represent averages
of the operating results of the more
than one million corporations now

BETTER SERVICE

The Reservation Office recently wel-
comed an invasion by carpenters,
painters, electricians, and telephone
men. Rearrangement of the office was
done chiefly because of the number
of unanswered telephone calls that
crowded incoming lines last summer.

Up to and above 500 busy signals
a day were recorded—a situation fru-
strating to both employee and pros-
pective guest.

With more working space for the
summer staff, and with the telephone
girls removed from the front counter
area where a barrage of questions
from summer visitors interfered with
their primary job of answering tele-
phones, it will be possible to provide
better service to the public.

—o—

BROWNIE SCOUTS

The most recent activity of the
Brownie Girl Scouts was a pre-Val-
entine party on February 11 at which
they entertained their mothers and the
older Girl Scouts. A film about kitchens
of 1976 was viewed with great in-
terest.

As a community project they are
making felt scuffs to present to the
hospital for the convenience of those
patients who arrive without their
slippers.

President of the Brownies for this
10 week term is Patty Scott. The adult
leaders are Bonnie Bagley, Pat Han-
sen, and Jo Bruun.

doing business in the United States.
Some businesses earn higher profits,
and others fail to come up to the
average. However, if you look at the
record of the 500 largest industrial
corporations, you find that only 180
earned more than 5% on sales in
1961. And even in years of general
prosperity at least one corporation in
three operates at a loss. This empha-
sizes the fact that ours is a profit and
loss economy.

To turn to absolute figures, cor-
porate profits after taxes amounted to
\$23.3 billion last year. That was less
than 5½% of total national income.

To follow—"What Profits Do"

CHATTER

Sally Rathsack has returned to work as statistical typist for Jim Taylor in the auditing department, until May when she plans to join the popular migration of Yosemiteites to Europe.

Stella Toll, from Berkeley, came to The Ahwahnee on February 18 to be the hostess at the hotel after Kit Whitman leaves. Mrs. Toll has had previous experience working as a court clerk in Las Vegas and as a receptionist. Her special interests include golf and horseback riding.

Hazel and Gordon Warren left San Francisco, February 11, on the Grace Line freighter Santa Anita. Sailing with them were Oscar Hedahl and Clyde Coats of Merced. The Santa Anita will make numerous stops on its way down the coast to Panama. From there Hedahl and Coats will return home. The Warrens will sail through the canal and continue by air to Guatamala City, Mexico City, New Orleans, Dallas, and home.

Olive and "Marty" Martischang have returned to Yosemite from Muir Woods National Monument where Marty has been Superintendent since 1958. Marty will replace Wayne Howe as Assistant Chief Ranger.

Been wondering about that bigger-than-usual smile George Oliver has been wearing all week? Daughter Pat Binnewies and her 11-month old Debbie arrived last Saturday from Grand Lakes, Colorado for a ten-day visit with Dete and George.

Lenore and Ralph de Pfyffer of San Clemente, are receiving congratulations on becoming grandparents for the first time. Craig Matthew was born to Sherry and Paul de Pfyffer on January 13, in Laguna Beach.

The potpourri of winter sports pictures which hangs in the California Room at The Ahwahnee is attracting much attention. Included are pictures of many early-day Yosemite notables such as skating pro Ernst Des Bailleurs, Jules Fritsch, Swiss ski guide and instructor, and Leroy Rust, boy-wonder of early skating competitions. The

AU REVOIR

Jo Anne and Andre Badeaux wish to say au revoir to those among their friends whom they have been unable to see personally. With children, Jon and Tina, they are leaving Yosemite and their Wawona home on March 1, and moving to Santa Cruz where Andre will be on the staff at the Pasa Tiempo Golf Course.

Although they will be happy to establish a permanent home near schools and to give up commuting, Andre says that they will still miss Yosemite— "It has been wonderful."



Andre was born in Montreal, P.Q., became a ski instructor at 18, and, as a member of the Canadian Ski School Alliance examining board, became acquainted with Luggi Foeger and Nick Fiore. In 1958 he left Mt. Snow, Vermont, where he was assistant ski school director, to join the Yosemite Ski School staff.

During that first winter, Jo Anne was one of his pupils. He says that, dissatisfied with her progress, he decided to marry her, hoping to improve her skiing technique. They set up housekeeping at Wawona. When not busy at Badger, Andre has worked at the golf course. He says he's always been a golfer, but it will seem strange after 18 years of ski teaching to give it up.

pictures were collected from scrap books belonging to Mrs. Tresidder, and tastefully arranged in frames by Coyt Hackett.

SAM AND TRUDEL CLARK LEAVE
YOSEMITE

Sam Clark, who has been around Yosemite almost as long as anybody who is still here, retired last week after more than 35 years of government service. He and Trudel have already moved into their home at 34 Oak Lane, Country Club Acres, in Oakhurst.

Sam began working in Yosemite in 1924. He has worked here intermittently before 1939, continuously since then except for two years in the Army— 1943 to 1945. He has been stationed throughout the Park as Campground, District, and Supervisory Ranger.

Trudel, also is leaving her job as manager of the Badger Pass Ski Shop, except for weekends or when needed. Trudel has been in the Ski Shop since 1955 when she started as a clerk. She has clerked in and managed the Redwood Shop at the Big Trees, has clerked in The Ahwahnee Gift Shop, and has managed the refreshment stand at Chinquapin.

"SKI DAY"

(Continued from page one)

has no connection with the Lions Club. The ski team is under the direction of Leroy Rust who supervises special sessions for the local children on weekends. These sessions are open to any local children who wish to try out. Children from El Portal and Wawona schools also participate. Those who are felt to be qualified are chosen as members of the team by the Boys and Girls Committee of the Lions Club, acting on the advice of Coach Rust.

For those youngsters who become proficient skiers, but do not wish to race, there will be a top class. The children are divided into groups according to their ages and abilities and taught the latest techniques under the direction of Nick Fiore with instructors from the Yosemite Ski School.

The purpose of "Ski Day" is to offer basic instruction, to teach safety, sportsmanship, care of equipment and proper waxing, but foremost, the program is designed to be fun for the children.

SLOW FAIRWAYS

Twenty-four Yosemite players teed off at Madera Country Club on February 10th. The soggy mid-winter 4-ball championship resulted in first place prizes (net 62) going to Chet Miller, Ralph Blossom, Bob Bondshu and Everet Bagby. Second set of winners with a net 65 were Wm. Schnettler, Ed Greenameyer, Dale Findley and Ralph Diefenderfer. Net 67 awards went to Harold Ouimet, Herky Allcock, Gene Ewing and Hal Bondshu.

Man Hi-Lites: It was Hal Bondshu's first tournament since major surgery. He played so well it looks like most all the members should have a couple of ribs removed. Good swinging, Hal; welcome back. Guy Lamoreaux was in so many sand traps he is now known as "The Blasting Bedouin." Spoke Guy on the 19th hole: "I shoulda rented a camel instead of a golf cart!" And quote Gene Ewing: "I just wasn't born to be a 'mudder' — can't play these slow tracks." Ralph Blossom: "You were hitting the wrong kind of shots. Hit 'em low and skip 'em over the puddles — — —." Harold Ouimet: "Oh! No! Not over there!" And he wasn't seen the rest of the day. Anyway, in spite of the slow track, everyone enjoyed the tournament. Our thanks to Bob Miller and his crew for a good job.

Six fem swingers got off the tee too. None of them knew what was going to happen and none of them knew what had happened by the end of the game. All gross scores were three-digitated. Three prizes were given: low net to Isabelle Dierksen, and a tie for second low nets to Muriel Ouimet and Inky Peterson. In addition to a new golf ball Inky was presented with a box of tooth picks for her eyes: she had just come off (in addition to all woods!) a midnight to eight hospital shift. She rolled pellets with great continuity for some 15 straight hours! This is true golfing enthusiasm.

The next stop on the winter schedule will be at the Turlock Golf and Country Club on Sunday, March 10th. This will be a par point at handicap event. There must be an advance sign up with Pro Charlie Eagle.

ART AND HOBBY SHOW

There will be a non-competitive Art and Hobby Show in Yosemite on April 5.

All types of arts and crafts will be accepted, and all persons employed in the Park, and their families, are urged to participate.

Completed entry blanks should be returned (to the Information Desk, Park Administration Building,) by March 22.

For additional information call John Adams, 372-4826, or Ruth Ewing 372-4857.

—o—

LIONS CLUB SPEECH CONTEST WINNER

Miss Ricky Poole of Greely Hill, a sophomore at Mariposa High School, was awarded the winning place in a very closely scored speech contest on February 7. The topic was "Conformity, A Real Challenge to Me." Other speakers were Miss Dana Snell of Midpines, and Gordon Brown of Mariposa. Judges were Pauline Shorb, Muriel Ouimet, and H. Oehlmann.

The winner will compete at the zone contest in Madera on March 8. District finals will be held in Yosemite the first week in May.

—o—

"SKIERS" (continued from page one)

- Jim Wiggins ----- Snowflake Room
- Ted and Zella Ketchum ---- Cafeteria
- Doug Erskine ----- Ski Patrol
- Andre Badeaux ----- Special Events
- Mike Spelman ----- Head Ski Fitter
- Trudel Clark ----- Ski Shop
- Toney Freitas ----- Y.L. Ski Shop
- Addie Martin ----- Office Clerk

In addition to Nick and Chet, Ski School instructors who are still on hand after the long wait include Robert Faure, Lynn Tocher, Ann Whiteside, Jorg Reinholt, Gerhard Hirsch, Curt Thompson, Sigi Klein, and Marcel Barel.

Gary Brown is the resident District Ranger.

Indications are that the only one who may fall down on his job is the weather man. Everyone else is performing as expected.

TELEPHONE MAGIC

With no interruption to regular service, a new switch board was installed at The Ahwahnee in January. The job was done in less than a week by Walt Anderson of the local telephone service with one helper from Merced. To accomplish such a change without interrupting one phone call sounds like a bit of magic, but it's really very simple to hear Pacific Tel. & Tel's Chief Magician Harold Schmidt tell it.

In case anyone has an old switch board around that he wants to replace with a modern one, here's how it's done.

Get a new board (they come already wired) and fix it so the calls work on both switch boards at the same time. There are only 140 phones —two wires to each phone, two ends to each wire, two boards. You just take one wire at a time and work along it, soldering the right end to the right end, one at a time. That will be around 1,000 solderings. As each new connection is finished you cut the old one. When you are through, the old board is dead and the new one activated, and no one has known the difference except the operator, who was watching you.

Simple—if you know how!

—o—

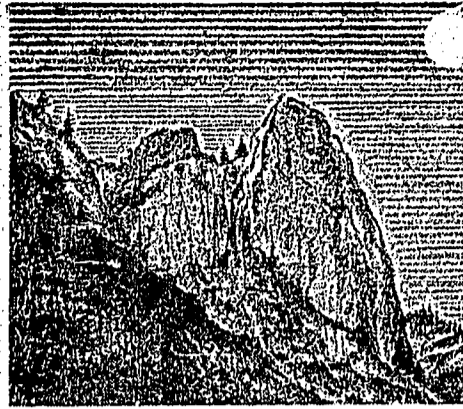
SWAP TALK

For Sale: Good two-wheel trailer, \$45; 1 ton G.E. refrigeration unit, all acc. like new, \$135; 6 volt auto water cooler, \$20; 12 volt auto cooler, \$17.50; 50 by 10 trailer, two bedrooms, clean, good condition, \$2,300. Jim Simpkins, FR 2-4608.

For sale: Pr. 215 cm. Kaestle giant slalom skis. Also pr. 220 cm. Kaestle-Abfahrt skis; poles and bindings. Jim Wiggins, FR 2-4805.

For Sale: 1928 Model "A" Pickup Roadster good transportation, big resale value, hurry, hurry, hurry!! Double bed stand good condition, see Honest Punch Johnson, Central Whse.

For sale: 1952 Studebaker 2 dr. Radio Heater \$150. 1960 Austin Healy Sprite good condition 2 tops \$1100 see Barry Hutchings at Central Warehouse or Lot D6 El Portal Trailer vil.



FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1963

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

HARD TIMES AND RED INK

Year after year we have striven manfully to reduce our off season loss, and the measure of our success usually has been regulated most importantly by the weather.

We have had some difficult winters before, including those when floods contributed to heavy out-of-pocket losses. But this has been the worst ever. If we had enjoyed good skiing conditions, last month's minor flood scarcely would have been noticed, but this time it simply added to the tribulations of our nearly snowless winter to date.

Our cumulative net loss so far is about \$300,000, which is double that of a year ago, and it is bound to go higher before the red ink turns to black. We shall have quite a mountain to move ere the summer volume begins to accumulate any profit for the fiscal year. Reduction of crew, deferment of betterments and maintenance, and all other possible economies are the order of the day. There is no doubt of our successful emergence from these untoward conditions, but the excellence of last year's experience is bound to be only a nostalgic memory.

H. Oehlmann

—o—

AROUND AND ABOUT

Agnes and Cy Wright came up to reopen Wawona Hotel for the Washington's Birthday weekend and entertained a full house on both Friday and Saturday nights.

Due to snow conditions the Ostrander Lake Ski Hut will not open this winter.

The Glacier Point and Big Oak Flat Roads were opened for travel on February 28.

Dormitory Residents Get Boost!

In their morale, that is, because the Y.P. & C. Co. has just begun the largest improvement project that it has undertaken for Tecoya Dorms in the last decade. Dorm dwellers will soon stop referring to themselves as "dormites" (we hope) and that creepy old barracks syndrome that they claim to have should soon be replaced with a certain feeling of pride in their living accommodations. \$20,000 (this time) starts the maintenance department on its way to cheering-up the unmarrieds in four of the six dormitories. These four are to be painted throughout, the three washrooms in

"C" dorm will be completely remodeled, and, best of all, at least ten rooms in "D" will be handsomely REFURNISHED! Hollywood beds, matching hi-boy dressers (his and his), captain's chairs, a dual-purpose desk, plus practically-wall-to-wall carpeting should make these rooms so desirable that Ned English will be kept busy all summer with requests from "F" dormers who want to move back to "D". (Sorry - no requests will be considered from A, B, or E girls. The model new-look dorm will still not be co-ed. That much of a boost we can't give you. . . .)

—o—

WEDDING

On Monday morning, February 25, Pat Wallis and Ernest Piegne exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. William Henning in the Yosemite Chapel.

Pat wore a green sheath and her flowers were yellow carnations. She was attended by Margaret Harrison who wore biege and carried pink flowers. Among the wedding guests were Pat's parents, Col. and Mrs. H. W. Ferguson of Clipper Gap, California, and Mr and Mrs. Ernest Piegne of Alhambra, parents of the groom. After champagne and cake in the Yosemite Lodge Mountain Room, the newly married Mr. and Mrs. Piegne left for a two week honeymoon at Squaw Valley, hopefully taking their skis with them.

The exhibit is not competitive; there will be no judging or prizes.

For additional information call John Adams at 372-4826 or Ruth Ewing at 372-4857.

YOSEMITE ART AND HOBBY SHOW

The Yosemite Art and Hobby Show will be held at the Ranger's Club on Friday, April 5 from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m.

The show is open for exhibition of all types of arts and crafts, and all persons employed in the Park, and their families, are urged to participate. Paintings, photographs, sculpturing, wood-carving, ceramics, weaving, rug-making, and mosaic tile work are only a few of the suggested items suitable for exhibit.

Those who wish to exhibit their work in the show should return a completed entry blank to the Information Desk, Park Administration Building, by March 22. Entry blanks will be available at the following places: YOSEMITE VALLEY—Information Desk, Park Administration Bldg.; General Office, Yosemite Park & Curry Co.; Village Store Office

WAWONA—District Ranger's residence
EL PORTAL—Post Office, Warnock residence (new residential area)

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THE ROLE OF PROFITS IN THE
UNITED STATES — Cont.

WHAT PROFITS DO

While total profits (including those of unincorporated businesses as well as those of corporations) are relatively small in relation to total national income, they are very important in determining the level of over-all economic activity. If profits prospects are favorable, business investment in new plants and equipment, and in inventories, will move ahead vigorously. This will support a good advance in the general economy, and lift production and employment toward a full prosperity level. However, if profits are low, and prospects for future profits are not encouraging, business investment will be cut back and the general economy will lag.

History shows quite clearly that, except in wartime, a good level of profits is associated with a high level of production and employment, while lagging profits come along with recession and rising unemployment. The term "profitless prosperity" which has appeared in the business press in recent years, seems to have little basis in fact. This nation has never had genuine prosperity for more than a brief period without an accompanying reasonable level of profits; and declining profits have always been linked with periods of recession and inadequate job opportunities.

There are a number of reasons why profits and the general movements of the economy are closely linked. Profits provide both the incentive to invest in new plants and equipment

DON'T FORGET

Type III Sabin oral vaccine will be given at the schoolhouse on Sunday, March 10, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

and the bulk of funds to finance such investment. No individual business can afford to invest in new equipment, or build a new plant, unless there is some indication that profits will be satisfactory.

This does not mean that business takes a short-term view of profits. To the contrary, many investment programs go ahead even though no profits are likely to be earned for some years and in some investment projects it may take five years or longer to reach the point where a margin of profit begins to appear. However, a new investment must appear to offer a promise of paying for itself over a reasonable period of time before it will be undertaken.

If prospective earnings from a given investment opportunity appear to be unsatisfactory, the potential investors will look for alternative opportunities that offer more attractive returns. At the present time, investment money can be put into savings accounts or long-term government bonds which will yield around 4% with an absolute minimum of risk. It does not pay a business to take on the risks of investment in new plant and equipment unless such investment seems to promise a return large enough to compensate the investors additionally for taking on those risks.

Experience shows that business investment in new plant and equipment generally moves ahead vigorously when corporate profits after taxes reach a rate of 8% to 9% on invested capital.

Why should business investment decline when the rate of profit is still substantially above the interest rate on savings deposits or government bonds? The answer is that business investment involves substantially higher risks. Moreover, the actual return to investors in the form of dividends (the parts that stockholders actually receive in current income) is actually not much greater than the interest paid in risk-free investments.

YOSEMITE WOMEN'S CLUB

Wines will be the topic of interest at the next luncheon meeting of the Women's Group on Thursday, March 21, at The Ahwahnee. The California Wine Advisory Board and the Charles Krug Winery will show a film which will be followed by wine tasting.

—o—

READY FOR SNOW
WHERE'S EVERYBODY?

It was a short winter at Badger Pass, February 14 through 25, but the closing is temporary and Badger will reopen with the next snowfall. A few of the crew have given up and gone to far places while others remain, waiting for that storm.

At the Ski Lodge, Spencer Grams and Mike Spelman take turns holding the fort. On weekends they run the Ski Shop, Refreshment Stand, and Snomobile Tours.

Skimeister Fiore keeps the Yosemite Lodge Ski Shop open six days a week, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and longer on weekends. Toney Freitas has gone "down the hill." Nick says it's been "a diabolical year." Chet Hubbard is also working at Yosemite Lodge. Syd Ledson and Dave Downing are repairing and building new bridges at the Wawona Golf Course, which opened for play on March 1. Dave also supervises the bicycle stand.

Canada and Colorado have claimed some of our ski instructors. To teach at Mount Tremblant went Eddy Eustace. Gary Hirsch and Fritz Bortenlanger returned to Canada, as did Ann Whiteside and Lynn Tocher, via Colorado for some skiing. Also to Colorado went Pat Sharp (Denver is her home) and Sigi Klein.

Les Mills and Bob Harris are teaching at Mount Snow, Vermont. Leo Maier went back to El Monte, California, to work as a cabinet maker. Marcel Barel returned to Palo Alto, and Curt Thompson to Fresno.

Robert Faure and Jorg Reinholt are still in Yosemite. For Jorg it's a long way home to Norway. Robert is busy with his painting.

Doug Erskine, Head Ski Patrolman (also a summer ranger in Yosemite) gave up and went home to Maine.

LEWIS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Pat and Dr. Sturm flew to Washington D.C. on a business trip last Sunday. They will be back on Monday, March 11.

Tiny new arrivals crowded the last week in February at Lewis Memorial Hospital. (We saw that slip. Hope you enjoyed it too.)

Barton Ross, 8 pounds 8½ ounces, started life with vigor arousing parents Barbara and Wayne White-man at an early hour, 5:30 a.m. on February 21.

A little girl, Cheri Lynn, chose a more genteel time of day for her arrival—1 p.m. on February 27. She weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces; her parents are Paulette and Robin De-Pew.

At the appointed hour of 10:30 a.m., February 28, Robert Allen, 7 pounds 3 ounces, joined the family of Barbara and Hal Morris.

—o—

CONSERVATION WEEK

California Conservation Week, March 7 to 14, will be observed in Yosemite by officials of the Park Service. Members of the Naturalist staff will present programs at the Yosemite and Wawona schools demonstrating the role of the National Park Service in conservation of natural resources of the country.

That role is defined in part by the Act of August 25, 1916, which established the National Park Service, as follows: "To conserve the scenery and the natural and historic objects and the wildlife therein and to provide for the enjoyment of the same in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

"What this means," says Superintendent John Preston, "is that it is a basic policy to preserve nature as it was created, and through carefully planned development, research, and interpretation, make the natural scene available for continuing public use without appreciably altering it or using it up. It is this effort to keep from converting all the gifts of nature into dollars and cents that sets the National Park System so very definitely apart in the national conservation picture."

COOPERATIVE MANAGEMENT MEETING

A Cooperative Management Meeting to which personnel of the various cooperators who serve the public in Yosemite National Park will be invited is to be held at the Yosemite Lodge Mountain Room on Friday morning, March 22.

Between 75 and 100 people representing the National Park Service, Yosemite Park and Curry Co., U.S. Post Office, Lewis Memorial Hospital, Best's Studio, Degnan's, and Standard Oil Company will assemble to discuss ways and means of achieving better service to visitors of the Park.

Chuck Wood, of Standard Oil in San Francisco, will speak to the group on "Management Leadership."

Panel discussions on public relations, management development, and park protection and visitor service will be chaired by H. Oehlmann, John Preston, and Elmer Fladmark, with assistance from others who operate within the Park.

—o—

LIONS CLUB ACTIVITIES

TRACK

Lion President Hal Morris reports that the local club has purchased a dozen track suits for boys of the El Portal School who wish to enter the Elementary School Track Festival to be held in Merced later this spring.

SPEECH

The Lions Club Student Speakers' Contest moves into its second level of competition on March 8 when winning students from the competitions sponsored by the clubs in Zone One of the Yosemite Region will compete at Madera.

Ricky Poole of Greeley Hill is the Yosemite representative, and Bob Corder of Mariposa, a former Yosemite boy, will speak for Mariposa. In addition students will represent the Chowchilla, Le Grand, North Fork, Madera and Sierra-Oakhurst clubs. The winner will compete in the regional contest in Madera at a later date.

The contest will be conducted by Zone Chairman Harold Breeding. Attending from Yosemite will be First Vice President Wayne Leedy, and

IT SEEMED TO BE SPRING

As described by Mark Knight writing in late February.

"When the waterfalls of Yosemite burst from the hanging valleys in springlike exuberance early this month even the birds were hesitantly uncertain of their greeting. It looked like a false dawn, with the winter only half spent.

"But now the songs of birds, the budding willows, the green grass, the bears emerging from a brief hibernation, deer and coyotes widening their range to the uplands—all seem to say that winter has really given way to one of the earliest springs on record.

"There is enough snow now—and no more than enough—to assure excellent waterfalls displays for some time to come. Warm days and nights are keeping the flow at an even level, and the early morning rainbow on Yosemite Falls is a sight to behold.

"Of course, there may be a change to heavy snow and rainfall. All the better! Then instead of one early spring there will be two springs, and perhaps a good summer in the bargain."

BUT NATURE FORGOT—

And March came roaring in with wind and lower temperatures. An ice display worthy of Antarctica formed where a forgotten sprinkler ran all night.

The Yosemite Creek channel filled with frazil ice—a sure sign of mixed winter and spring. This phenomenon occurs when heavy spring run-off produces abundant mist at the waterfall, and freezing temperature turns it into the fine ice crystals called frazil. As it lies in the stream bed this aerated ice has more the look of snow than ice. Many very casual observers have supposed it to be the disintegrated ice cone of which there was very little this year.

Now, while it is cold, if there should be precipitation, perhaps we shall have winter yet—this spring!

Dana Morgenson, contest chairman for the Yosemite club.

LOCAL SCHOOLS

YOSEMITE

On Monday of this week Rick Thomas, Chris Buzzini, Jeannine Ditton and Casey Leedy, representing the four upper grades, were driven to Merced by Wayne Leedy to present exhibits for entry in the Merced Science Fair which will take place on March 8. Previously the local school held its own science fair at which six displays were presented and judged by Principal Erik Bruun. The project is a voluntary one which pupils must do in their own time with no help except for advice and obtaining materials.

Fifth through eighth grade pupils will attend the Merced Fair on Friday.

EL PORTAL

Two exhibits were sent to the Science Fair from El Portal. Twenty-seven pupils of the four upper grades will visit the Fair, after which they will compile a book consisting of a report from each pupil on some phase of the Fair. These reports will be used as guides for their own fair next year.

The seventh grade under the guidance of Principal Donald Sondel is taking part in a pilot study on programmed learning, using material from the Encyclopedia Britannica Press. This pilot study in seventh grade mathematics is the first such study to be made in the county. The aim is to discover what the effect of such a program of learning will be on the child. Robert Ringrose, John Clark, and Micki Willingham are presently taking part in the study; at a later date Danny Hayes, Kim Harvey, and Dianna Luster will participate.

On February 20 students of the four upper grades went on a field trip to the diversion dam on the Merced River at the junction of the Big Oak Flat and Merced roads.

Electrician Irvin Dunean of the NPS explained to them the construction and purpose of the dam. They also visited the generating plant at Cascades where he told them how the generators work and how electricity is distributed to Yosemite and El Portal.

SNOW SURVEY

SNOW FLAT

| This yr. | Last yr. | Avg. |
|----------|----------|-------|
| *S-41" | 139.45" | 97.6" |
| †W-20" | 43.45" | 32.1" |

GIN FLAT

| | | |
|------------|---------|-------|
| *S-Patches | 137.92" | 75.7" |
| †W- | 75.7" | 29.2" |

PEREGOY MEADOW

| | | |
|----------|---------|-------|
| *S-17.5" | 114.44" | 68.2" |
| †W-4.9" | 38" | 24.1" |

* Snow
† Water

The snow depth at Tioga Pass was 52 inches, and at Tuolumne Meadows, 21.8 inches.

—o—

LETTERS

From Pat Thorsen at home in Phoenix—

"To keep busy until May, I am working with my father in his print shop, doing secretary part time, working for the Kelly Girl Service, and open the latter part of April in "The Music Man" with the Phoenix musical theatre. . . . One of our cowboy entertainers, *Hank Reynolds, has a spot at the "Red Dog" in Scottsdale playing guitar and singing each night — aside from regular duties at the Arizona Biltmore."

* Yosemite cowboy of breakfast ride fame last summer.

Postcard from Tom Christensen somewhere in Japan—

". . . Beautiful! 7 chair lifts, 2 trams, 4" fresh powder, 8 rides on chair for 70 cents. Japanese are very determined, and some excellent skiers! Night skiing from 7-9 every night! Everything perfect."

SKIING AT ASPEN

To Colorado to see how they do it there went Bill Meacham during this lull between snows at Badger Pass. He observed facilities and operations at three major ski areas near Aspen.

He reports that the Aspen Ski Corp. operates six chair lifts covering two mountains and 45 miles of trails that terminate right in the town of Aspen. The mountain house at the top permits a skier all the conveniences he needs without having to ski down the mountain before the day's end.

At Aspen Highlands there are also six lifts and some 30 trails covering 3,000 feet of vertical descent. Here Bill met Stein Eriksen, skier of international fame who is the ski school director there.

Buttermilk is operated by Friedl Pfeifer. Fred Iselin, ski school director, took Bill on an extensive tour of the facilities.

Skiing was excellent, Bill says, and the six inches of powder over a hard pack made him feel somewhat envious.

—o—

SWAP TALK

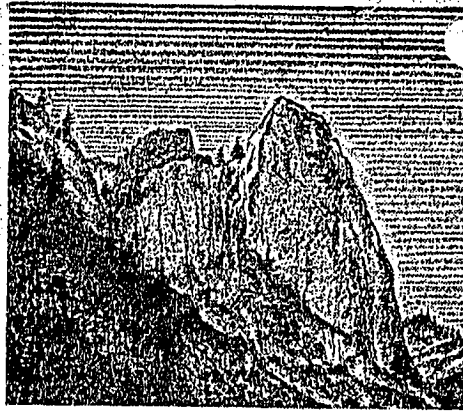
For sale: All-channel Zenith 17" TV set; new condition, \$85. Call 372-4649

For sale: 2 6.70/15 tubs, snow tires. Best offer. See Jim Tackett, Standard Station Y-1.

For sale: 1952 Studebaker 2 dr. radio, heater \$150. 1960 Austin Healy Sprite, good condition 2 tops \$1050 or take over payments. See Barry Hutchings at Central Warehouse or Lot D6 El Portal Trailer Village.

Watch for the return of
THE MIGHTY MOUNTAIN ART PLAYERS
 presenting
The Wickedest Woman in the West
 or
Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight
 by
Edmond Arkwright Surry
 "An old fashioned melodrama with many stellar attractions between the acts."
 —New York Hairy Tribune

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1963

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

DRAMA NOTES

It started as a rumor. Now it can be confirmed: The Mighty Mountain Art Players have returned. Thanks to the local Lions Club, the group has been carefully reassembled and will appear on the stage at the Yosemite Schoolhouse for three (3) unforgettable nights, March 28, 29 & 30.

For this singular occasion, the area's leading playwright, Mr. Edmund Arkwright Surrey (alias Ed Sirianni) has written a play so poignant that only the most calloused could fail to have his heartstrings strangely tugged by its message.

This, the mellowest of melodramas, is titled: "The Wickedest Woman In The West." It is a tale of shameless treachery, mother love, dismal debauchery, and the triumph of righteousness, all skillfully woven together in six suspenseful scenes. To round out the entertainment, some of the finest musical talent in the area plus a few brilliantly frustrated nightclub acts will fill in between the scenes.

Everyone within a day's journey is urged to buy his tickets early so as not to miss the chance to cheer the hero, boo the villain, and witness what promises to be the theatrical highlight of the current season.

—o— SPRING SPECTACULAR

In what John Muir called, in other days, the "Grand Central Bee-pasture of California," the Spring Spectacular of flowers is beginning, although fenced-in fields and pastures have restricted that flowering. Coming up either from Merced or Fresno, stands of fiddlenecks catch the eye; from a distance, en-masse, they may be mistaken for poppies, but close-up there

(Continued on page two)

Chef Earl Pierson To Leave

He came to work for three months and stayed 26 years. He liked it here and still does, but now a hobby that has grown into a way of life draws Earl Pierson and his wife, Helen, from Yosemite. For 26 years, Earl has been part of the Yosemite Lodge kitchen crew and has been its motivating force since 1942 when he became the chef.

The Piersons are going to live on their cattle ranch near Merced just as soon as a replacement can be obtained for Earl. Helen is already there, having left her job as food checker at The Ahwahnee when it closed last November.

"It won't be easy to find that replacement," John Curry says, and a short talk with Earl reveals some possible reasons.

"They've been good and satisfying years", Earl says, "working with the company and government people," and he wanted to talk about everyone but himself, mentioning many who have come and gone during his years here.

Working WITH people seemed to be his criteria for success. "The unit managers and assistant managers have been wonderful to work with. We've had no problems we couldn't solve by sitting down and talking things over. You can always solve things that way. We're here to serve, and we work at that together. And I've always felt that I could go to Dr. Tresidder or Mr. Oehlmann with anything I might not be able to solve myself. That gave me the strength that made the job seem easy."

Earl came from the Long Beach Hotel in 1938 where he had been a relief cook for some years. That meant he was experienced in all the various cooking jobs in the kitchen. Helen came in 1946, worked in the Yosemite Lodge Cafeteria until 1949 when she transferred to The Ahwahnee as a

food checker. She and Earl were married in 1951.

It's a dream come true for Helen and Earl Pierson. Although they both expect to obtain jobs in Merced, they will be able to live on the ranch they have been building up for 12 years. They invite their friends to visit, but suggest they wear old clothes as they might get put to work, for this retirement is not to be a rocking chair affair!

—o— MORE DIERKSENS

Carolyn Less traded her single status for a gold band and a new name when she and Dennis Dierksen said their marriage vows before a judge in Las Vegas on Sunday March 10. Carolyn's Cousins Mr. and Mrs. Bob Millspaugh of Las Vegas, were their witnesses. On their way to and from Las Vegas, Carolyn and Denny visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Less, at their home in Los Angeles. Also, on the return trip they stopped to get acquainted at the California Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo, where Denny expects to enroll as a student next fall.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Dierksen returned to Yosemite last weekend and are now living in El Portal Trailer Village. Carolyn works in the YP&C Co. Sales Office. Denny, son of Isabelle and Curly Dierksen, was born in Yosemite and has grown up here. He is working at Standard Station Y-1.

THESE ITEMS ARE FOR THE INTEREST OF PARK EMPLOYEES AND ARE NOT FOR PUBLICATION.

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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Personnel Office.

OPEN AND SHUT

"We've done this so often this winter," Nick Fiore and Bill Meacham remarked almost self-consciously as they left the General Office last Friday, loaded with office supplies, tickets, etc., for another opening of Badger Pass. The 18 inches of snow deposited on the slopes by the storm heralded as "snow showers" made it seem the thing to do. Members of the Badger crew who had not traveled too far afield, or broken legs or skis in some foreign ski territory, came back to duty, and by Saturday morning Badger was open again with Lifts Nos. 1 and 4 running and snow continuing to fall in more than "shower" proportions.

Some people put away their rakes and garden hoses, dusted off their skis and came up to enjoy the fresh powder. Monday morning dawned with 34 inches of snow on Badger's slopes. That should last a while!

Glacier Point calendar—on February 28 the road was opened. On March 7, Dorothy and George Mayer left for their Santa Cruz home where Dorothy will put the finishing touches on many of her paintings for exhibit. Diane and Earl Pomeroy went in to Glacier Point on that day to manage the Mountain House until Dick Connett returns to open the hotel. On March 14 snow began to fall, and sure enough the road was closed next day. The Pomeroy's had had the foresight to take their skis and now are enjoying the snow (and a second honeymoon, we would guess!)

YOSEMITE COMMUNITY TELEVISION ASSOCIATION

The Yosemite Community Television Association was organized in 1957 in order to allow all persons making use of the TV signal from Glacier Point to shoulder their share of the cost of this service. The original engineering and financing of the Glacier Point installation were provided by the Yosemite Park and Curry Co.

The non-refundable, non-transferrable membership fee is \$10.00 and the monthly service charge is \$3.00, or \$30.00 per year payable in advance. The annual advance payment is subject to a pro-rated refund if the subscriber leaves the Valley or stops using the signal before the end of his television year.

Most Valley residents owning TV sets and enjoying the signal are members of the Association, and through their contribution make possible the continued presence of television in Yosemite Valley. Those few set owners who are not yet members are urged to join promptly in this community effort.

YOSEMITE PARK AND CURRY CO. TELEVISION ACCOUNT ANALYSIS OF EXPENDITURES AND REVENUES FROM BEGINNING IN 1957 TO JANUARY, 1963

OLD INSTALLATION

Original UHF Translator — 1957 (one channel)

| | | |
|--|-----------|-----------|
| Basic Equipment | | 3,993.66 |
| Operation and Maintenance Eng. Services | 3,544.05 | |
| Parts, Supplies, Hauling, etc. | 4,573.22 | |
| Company Labor | 4,537.97 | 12,655.24 |
| Total Expenditure from August 1957 to July 1961 | | 16,653.90 |
| Association dues collected from February 1958 to July 1961 | | |
| Company Employees | 10,813.50 | |
| NPS Employees | 5,352.00 | 16,165.50 |
| Deficit to July 31, 1961 | | 488.40 |

NEW INSTALLATION

Four VHF Translators — 1961 (four channels)

| | | |
|---|----------|-----------|
| Basic Equipment | | 6,841.65 |
| Operation and Maintenance Eng. Services | 525.00 | |
| Parts, Supplies, Hauling, etc. | 2,826.12 | |
| Company Labor | 4,379.04 | 7,730.16 |
| Total Expenditure from August 1961 to January 1963 | | 14,571.81 |
| Association dues collected from August 1961 to January 1963 | | |
| Company Employees | 4,011.82 | |
| NPS Employees | 3,117.00 | 7,128.82 |
| Deficit on VHF Translators | | 7,442.99 |
| Total Deficit to January 31, 1963 | | 7,931.39 |

SPRING SPECTACULAR

(Continued from page one)

is no question. The name is descriptive of their shape, curved like a real fiddle-neck or a young fern unrolling, and their color is that of a sun-ripened apricot. Later they line the roads higher up, especially along the river stretches from Briceburg on Highway 140.

Poppies are opening to the sun also on the flats and in the lower foothills, against the emerald green grass that has followed the rains, where meadow larks swoop and soar. Vivid blue larkspur will be following soon

and various gilia—birdseye, salmon colored, and the pincushion like head of the very pale blue gilia.

Along the Fresno Road there are occasional "slippery elliun" or Fremontia trees—shrubs, really with their shiny yellow flowers, and sometimes blazing stars gleam in open patches among chaparral. These grow along some of the sideroads that intersect Highway 140, also, such as the Hornitos and Bear Valley Roads and that from Jerseydale and Sweetwater Mine. A good deal of this region is chaparral country on both No. 41 and No. 140, and chaparral has a fascina-

tion, with its rugged and the emerge has a de her "Flo It runs Mother L dish soil leaf ceas of its a compact plummy "v is coming as yet. I are remi balls of aspect, a the bees profuse accompa der Yerb of India common with a bl yellow pe the blue succeed a

At the (and at st Road, Co the red- are emp be follow other bu along the They seee taneously and keep weeks. I out in m little late linger un lupine al river sen of delica to the fac red-bud.

In the lovely b look for: our earli before th the wind

He wh read, an these low places al

tion, with its varying hues of green, its rugged and thorny appearance, and the delicate flowers that may emerge from it. Miss Lester Rowntree has a delightful chapter about it in her "Flowering Shrubs of California." It runs through much of the lower Mother Lode country, with that reddish soil as a background. The wedge-leaf ceanothus, or buckbrush, is one of its components; this ceanothus, compact and quite different from the plummy "wild lilac" of the same family, is coming into bloom, though sparsely as yet. Its creamy heads of flowers are reminiscent of the three golden balls of the pawnbroker's sign in aspect, and are a fragrant lure for the bees on the hillsides. Later their profuse covering of flowers will be accompanied by the bushes of lavender Yerba Santa, the "healing herb" of Indian and Spanish days. The common blue brodiaea (*B. ixoides*, with a black spot through its wheel of yellow petals) will be scattered under the blue oaks and Digger pines that succeed or mix with the chaparral.

At the head of the Briceburg grade (and at similar places along the Fresno Road, Coarsegold to Oakhurst, say) the red-bud shrubs or Judas-trees are empurpled in the sun. They will be followed in rapid succession by other bushes down the grade and along the Merced River to Arch Rock. They seem to burst forth almost simultaneously, regardless of the elevation, and keep blooming for a month to six weeks. I have known them to come out in mid-February, but they are a little later this year. Sometimes they linger until the bushes of gray-leaved lupine along the grade and up the river send forth their long racemes of delicate blue, a lovely contrast to the fading crushed raspberry of the red-bud.

In the Merced Canyon there is a lovely but inconspicuous flower to look for: the cliff-buttercup, one of our earliest and fairest, that "come before the swallow dares, and take the winds of March with beauty."

He who doesn't run too fast may read, and be lucky enough to spot these low-growing flowers in several places along the river, from four or

five miles east of Briceburg to the bridge at the entrance to El Portal. It repays the lover of flowers for pausing and pulling over to the side for a close look. Where water seeps down the rusty rocks above the road to nourish mosses and ferns, the cliff-buttercup makes a nest among these green mosses, a small, creamy waxen star, something like the flower of Grass of Parnassus which hangs over small streams or at lake edges in the High Sierra in September, flowering as late in the season as this is early. Once you have seen the clusters of these charming flowers dripping down a mossy rock you will look for them in springs to come.

Bush pentstemon is not yet out, but its stems are turning green, ready to put out the many tiny snap-dragon-like flowers that make each bush a fragrant bouquet. They grow along sandy banks, for they demand perfect drainage.

The brilliant scarlet Indian paintbrush will be gleaming any day at the foot of rocks or in their crevices, and a little later a vivid but humble competitor will appear—the Indian pink, belonging to the old-fashioned pink family, which it resembles except for color. It is very low growing, making spots of color along the upper edges of the cut banks above the road, or, as in the pine woods near the Wawona Campground, nestling among the brown needles.

The cotyledon, a member of the stonecrop family, is another dweller in rocky crevices, sparse and poor though the soil may be, and its thick, succulent leaves and yellow blossoms highlight the rocks.

To go up a couple of thousand feet, it is surprising to see manzanita near Chinquapin with its buds already opening and many of the bushes will soon be fully out. The color scheme is amazing—mahogany stems, thick and gnarled, with stiff gray-green or bright dark green leaves on different species, and close clusters of tiny pale bells. The manzanitas of the dry and sunny lower areas such as El Portal to the Cascades and up the Big Oak Flat grade are beginning to bloom also; their flowers are usually pale, almost

DOCTOR DEWEY

His Yosemite friends have received word of the sudden death of Dr. Hartley Dewey, on Friday morning, March 8, while occupied with his practice in Carmel. Surviving is his widow, Louise Dewey.

Dr. Dewey was Director of Lewis Memorial Hospital from approximately 1928 until 1934.

WATCH FOR THESE

Two ski movies made in France, "The Call of Snow," and "Courchevel," will be shown at Yosemite Lodge soon. Watch bulletin boards for exact date.

LETTERS

From Marie Emerson, Montebello, who was with The Ahwahnee trio for several years—"I had another complete surprise this week. Was given a presentation of Life Membership (Honorary) in Calif. Congress of Parents and Teachers for outstanding service to youth, a beautiful pin, and scholarship to deserving college student in my name. . . . We have had to up production of 'Annie Get Your Gun' two weeks. . . so the speed of the merry-go-round has just increased."

INQUIRY

"Can I rent a cabin for two adults and one baby with plumbing and heating?"

white.

The buckeye leaves are coming out, but their candle-like spikes of flowers have not begun to appear. Catkins are hanging on alder and oak and willow, and pussy-willows are out in sunny places. The yellow willows at Cascade Falls and along the river are ochre, and the whip-like tips of creek dogwood are turning red as the sap flows.

Don't look for white dogwood until April; April first is my earliest note of it, and the last ten days of April are a more normal time. Azalea follows a month later on the Valley floor, except in unusually sunny places but both bloom later, beyond the Valley season in higher reaches, up to Chinquapin or Crane Flat.

—by Mary Curry Tresidder

A NEED ARISES

Board and room for members of the A Cappella Choir of the University of the Pacific, who will again sing at the Easter Sunrise Service at Mirror Lake, are needed from Good Friday evening through Easter Sunday noon. Any local residents who wish to assist in bringing the choir to Yosemite by taking one or more members of the group into their homes please call Julia Martin at 372-4590.

The U.O.P. A Capella Choir has participated in this Easter Service for the last 20 years.

SKI MT. SHASTA

Mary and Charley Proctor went to Mt. Shasta last weekend where Charlie refereed one of the Western Division qualifying ski races for Olympic hopefuls. Due to a severe storm which dropped four feet of snow before the slalom on Saturday, only three out of nine men and three women out of seven were able to finish both runs without being disqualified. Placing first were Smiley Schopp Kerredge and Paul Bacon, both from Mammoth Mt.

The giant slalom race scheduled for Sunday was canceled because the new-fallen snow made it impossible to prepare the course for an adequate test.

The Proctors report that on unpacked slopes the almost waist-deep snow made skiing slow and difficult. Withal, the snow pack at Shasta is only one-third of normal.

YOSEMITE IN COLORAMA

A Kodak Colorama of a Yosemite scene by Ansel Adams was recently displayed in Grand Central Station, New York City. The picture was of the deep snow and heavily laden trees at Badger Pass last winter. Models were ski-garbed Jim Wiggins "kodaking" Nancy Maynard and her daughter Katy.

The Colorama is a huge color transparency about 60 feet long and 18 feet high. Smaller versions of the picture are displayed in other cities, and sometimes the large display is repeated in New York after a year or so.



YOSEMITE LIONS CLUB

PRESENTS

*The Mighty
Mountain Art Players*

IN

**The Wickedest Woman in the West
or
Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight**

by

Edmund Arkwright Surrey

STARRING:

Diabolical Dana Morgensen as Bartholemew Basemeans L.L.B.

"Jezebel" John Curry as Blanche Diamante

"Wickedest Woman in The West"

Wilful William Smith as Lionel Lovegood

Wayward Wesley Conner as Robert Lovegood "The Wandering Boy"



Thurs., Fri. & Sat., March 28, 29 & 30 --- 8 p.m nightly

YOSEMITE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

ADULTS \$1.00

CHILDREN \$.50

MARIPOSA TAKES YOSEMITE

When the Wawona men's and women's golf clubs showed up at the Turlock Golf and Country Club recently, twenty men teed up for a par-point tournament and nine women in medal competition. Mariposans took the lead in both groups. Ed Greenmeyer won in the men's club with 39 points; Charlie Eagle was second, Harold Ouimet and Doug Thomas tied with 36 points and there was a four-way 35 point tie between Bill Schnettler, Guy Lamoreaux, Charlie Proctor and Ned English.

Congratulations go to Rhessa Bagby who shot a gross 115 and netted a 77 to lead the feminine field. Madeline Hickok and Isabelle Dierksen tied for second place with net 79s and Inky Petersen won a golf ball for her 81.

The date for the Fort Washington home-n-home match in Fresno is still unsettled. Advice will come out later.

GIRL SCOUTS - A REPORT

by Jeannine Ditton, Troop Reporter
The Girl Scouts of Troop 52 are happy to announce that they have two new girls, Diana Ihlenfeldt and Diane Lester, bringing the troop membership to 15.

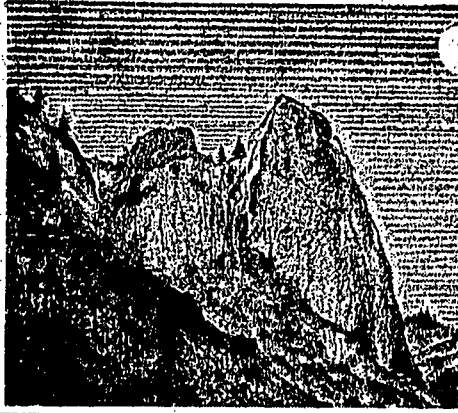
Troop Leader for this year is Mrs. Mariann Danz. Our Troop Scribe is Betty Cottrell, and Troop Treasurer is Kathy Cromer. We have two patrols with Virginia Parker and Joan Hubbard as leaders. They are assisted by Jeannine Ditton and Chrissie Johanson.

We are planning a trip to Carmel in May. The fifth graders are working on the second class rank, and the sixth through eighth graders are working on their interior decoration badge.

SWAP TALK

For Sale: Misc. household items, toys, baby furniture, rocking horse 372-4838.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1963

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

LIONS CAUSE AUDIENCES TO ROAR

Pure corn in veriest spring green sprouted all over the local playhouse (schoolhouse) stage last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings when audiences booed, cheered, and howled for two and a half hysterical hours as the all-Lion cast of Mighty Mountain Art Players roared its way through two hilarious acts of "The Wickedest Woman in the West."

The melodrama, written by Edmond Arkwright Surrey, known familiarly

(Continued on page four)

Easter



SILVER SKIS

Sunny skies were forecast for the seventh annual Fresno Bee, KMJ, KMJ-TV Silver Ski giant slalom at Badger Pass on the last day of March, and many skiers and spectators arrived in spring garb to shiver through a day of increasing cloudiness that ended in a spring blizzard.

In a field of 160 racers, Yosemite's Frank Carter and Chris Crane of Fresno were the winners. Jerry Moore, 1960 winner, placed second; third place went to Pat Fortune of Fresno who also placed first in boy's group III (12 to 16 years of age). Second place for the girls went to Doris Ihlenfeldt, and Diana Ihlenfeldt took third.

The first four groups of racers ran a 400 yard, 45 gate course on the Badger hill; groups 5, 6, and 7 competed in an easier course set on No. 5. The first three place winners in each division:

(Continued on page three)

DON'T FORGET—

To visit the Art and Hobby show today, Friday, at the Ranger's Club, any time between 2 and 10 p.m.

—o—

EVERYBODY

Save the date—April 20, 6:00 to 7:30 p.m., for Fitz and Erma Fitzpatrick's retirement party at the Indian Room. All who wish to have dinner at The Ahwahnee afterwards, please make your own reservations.

—o—

HOTELS PREPARE FOR EASTER GUESTS

Dick Connett returned from his travels and went to Glacier Point last Friday to relieve the Pomeroy's of their responsibilities there. With him went Arvi Dorsey as assistant manager, and James Kelly as cook. Preparations are being made to accommodate guests in the hotel during Easter week, if the road is open then.

Agnes and Cy Wright opened Wawona Hotel on March 29. It will remain open until Easter Sunday and then will be closed until later in the spring. Joe and Anna Mason are there to provide the meals.



HOLY WEEK SERVICES OF PRAYER

In addition to the Protestant services listed in the Easter week program brief services of prayer will be held at 5:15 p.m., on the first three days of Holy Week, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, at the Chapel.

These are designed to provide an after-work opportunity for worship during the week.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL FUND DRIVE

The annual Community Council drive for funds to help support voluntary health and charitable organizations and local youth activities opened on April 1 and will continue through May 15.

Contributions will be used to support the American Heart Association, Red Cross, Salvation Army, and the Federal Joint Crusade (which includes Care, Radio Free Europe, American Korean Foundation); and such local activities as Yosemite Badgers, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, and the Yosemite Scholarship Fund. In addition, a small fund is kept in reserve for emergency aid in major hardship cases.

The total budget for this year is \$2,700. None of the funds collected will be used for overhead costs. All time and materials are donated by local community members and groups.

This is the one opportunity during the year for Yosemite people to contribute to these organizations that work for the good of the community. One or another of them will touch practically every one of us, and I hope that all the Yosemite Park and Curry Co. employees will cooperate by contributing this year, even though the individual amounts may be small.

Mary Curry Tresidder

—o—

DORIE GOLDSWORTHY

On March 31, after a long illness, Dorie Goldsworthy died in a nursing home in Campbell, California. Services were held in Mariposa the following Thursday at Tiscornia and Ivers Funeral Home.

Dorie came to Yosemite in 1946 to work in the Yosemite Lodge Sou-

(Continued on page three)

THESE ITEMS ARE FOR THE INTEREST OF PARK EMPLOYEES AND ARE NOT FOR PUBLICATION.

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

Published by
Yosemite Park and Curry Co.
for the information of
Yosemite Valley residents.

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Personnel Office.

THE ROLE OF PROFITS IN THE
UNITED STATES

(continued)

RE-INVESTED EARNINGS—

... another extremely important role of profits. Over the years corporations have paid out in dividends 55% to 65% of corporate profits. The remainder largely has been re-invested to help provide the new investment necessary for growth. Thus, the dividends received by stockholders represent a yield of less than 5% on the invested capital in use by corporations. Stockholders are willing to accept a current dividend return not far above that available on riskless investments because they anticipate that the value of their investments will grow as part of each year's earning is reinvested by the corporation, or because they anticipate that future dividends will increase in size.

Reinvested earnings... in the past decade played a key role in providing almost 6 million new jobs, without which the unemployment level would have been considerably higher.

Part of corporate investment went into larger inventories and other "working capital" uses. But \$271 billion were invested in new plants and equipment during the past decade. It is this investment... which supports the advance in output per man-hour, and, hence, in the real level of living of the nation....

Corporate investment in new plants and equipment over and above that necessary to offset depreciation and other allowances (obsolescence, de-

pletion) amounted to \$94 billion during the past decade. Almost 90% of this net new investment was financed by plowing back \$82 million of re-invested earnings. In addition, a good part of the outside capital raised by corporations through the sale of common stocks or bonds was purchased by investors who reinvested part of their dividends. Consequently, profits provide the bulk of the funds to finance corporate investment.

TAXES ON PROFITS—

... In the past decade corporations paid \$207 billion in federal and state income taxes... Over one-fifth of total federal government receipts come from the corporate income tax.

... This points to the very important interrelationships between business and government. A good job done by either helps the other. Business success means more revenue to the government, and more government revenue makes possible better services, such as highway construction, basic scientific research, and improved international relations, to be rendered by government to business.

... corporations pay about \$20 billion in other forms of taxes in the United States. Thus, the total tax... was almost one-third of all revenue taken up by federal, state and local governments. Total corporate tax payments were almost double the amount of corporate profits after taxes....

RECENT PROFITS TRENDS—

... From the end of World War II through 1959, corporate profits were adequate to support growth in the over-all economy. This was a period of rapid economic advance—the U.S. economy was moving ahead along an upward growth trend averaging 4% per annum....

Since 1956... the disappointing behavior of profits has contributed to a lag in business capital investment.

... In this period, gross national product in constant prices has been following a growth trend of a bit more than 2% per annum. The slow down in the nation's economic growth underlies many of the problems the nation confronts. It explains, at least partly, the high rate of unemployment,

PIERSON REPLACES PIERSON

Upon the resignation of Earl Pierson, Fred Pierson has been appointed Executive Chef for YP&C Co. He will supervise the kitchens at The Ahwahnee, Yosemite Lodge, the Village Restaurant, and Wawona Hotel.

and the difficulties of adjusting to the changes involved in automation. The lethargic pace of the economy, and in particular the lag in profits, has held back the growth in federal tax revenues and contributed to the deficits in the federal budget. The lack of vigor in the economy has been one factor that has made it very difficult to eliminate the deficit in our international payments accounts.

RESTORING PROFIT MARGINS—

All of this suggests that the nation would again enjoy vigorous economic growth if "reasonable" profit margins could be restored. Business management has been moving to control costs by striving for greater operating efficiency. Average annual wage increases—the largest single element in costs—have been smaller recently than in earlier post-war years. Yet the squeeze on profits persists.

What can be done about it? One school of thought argues that what is needed is a tax cut to encourage consumption by reducing lower bracket income taxes....

Other observers believe that more direct action is needed. They favor the reduction of corporate taxes to restore profit margins and encourage an increase in business capital investment....

Whatever the outcome of this debate, it does reflect a growing knowledge of the importance of profits in our economy. There appears to be a broad consensus that our current problem is to lift profits and business capital investment to rates which will induce prosperity and growth in the general economy. Thus, the period of lagging profits, and lagging general economic growth, which has characterized America for six years, may in the end serve a constructive purpose by stressing the importance of profits—one of the key forces for progress in a free enterprise economy.

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WINTER COMES AT LAST

Prospects for waterfalls and flowers are steadily improving, as well as those for the remainder of the ski season.

March brought Badger the almost unbelievable figure, according to the rangers' report, of 110.5" of snow, which together with 18" in February and 17.5" the 29th and 30th of January (the latter washed away by the succeeding flood — just when we were so happy) brought the total to 146" of snowfall, and April so far has added another 8". To be sure, the snow on the ground amounts to only 29", but it is a well-soaked base, and depths higher up must be more. Snow falling in March settles and melts faster with the longer hours of warm sun between storms and without the prolonged periods of cold which are usual earlier in the winter. Total for the season last year was 403½", but that was an unusually long season with a very good early base.

On the Valley floor, snowfall for March has been 33", plus ½" in April, and the Maintenance Department is moaning because the tents at Yosemite Lodge are up and may have to be swept off if any more arrives. Total precipitation for the Valley floor, July 1 to March 31, has been 29.12", as against 34.42" for '62 to the same date. Precipitation here in March this year was 7.6" against 5.31" in '62.

The smallest snowfall for the Valley floor since record 1911 was a total of 9½" in 1940. That year we had no snow at Badger for the holidays and went up to Siesta Lake for snow sports, but Badger's total for the winter was 180", thanks to 75" in January and 77" in February.

Last year, February was the month of heaviest snowfall at Badger, with a total fall for the month of 195 inches and a maximum depth of 136".

The years of lowest snowfall at Badger since 1938 have been the seasons of '42-'43 with 135" total (117" from the opening day of the season), and '46-'47, with 128". Hurray! We have passed those abnormally low marks at least!!

Mary Curry Tresidder

**LIONS CLUB
JUNIOR GIANT SLALOM**

A number of local junior skiers entered the Lions Club Junior Giant Slalom race held at Badger Pass on Saturday, March 30. The results are listed in seconds:

START



| BOYS | | |
|------------------|-----------|-------|
| Name | Club | Time |
| Kenny Melton | Yos. | 136.6 |
| Mike Power | Yos. | 137.0 |
| Tanner Hawkins | Carmel | 138.4 |
| Brad Ditton | Yos. | 150.0 |
| Don Betts | Yos. | 150.6 |
| Chuck Woessner | Yos. | 151.4 |
| Terry Conner | Yos. | 157.0 |
| Greg Power | Yos. | 200.6 |
| Jere Foutz | Bass Lake | 206.2 |
| Tom Cross | Yos. | 206.6 |
| John Sabin | Fresno | 223.6 |
| Clark Martin | Yos. | 235.2 |
| Rob Woessner | Yos. | 254.6 |
| Bill Woods | Fresno | 424.2 |
| GIRLS | | |
| Lois Rice | Gilroy | 142.2 |
| Doris Ihlenfeldt | Yos | 147.0 |
| Diana Ihlenfeldt | Yos. | 152.8 |
| Leslie Rust | Yos. | 158.6 |
| Jeannine Ditton | Yos | 203.4 |

**SILVER SKI (from page 1)
COURSE NO. 1**

- Group 1 — Jerry Moore, 44.7 sec.; Randy Rust, 47.6 (only entries).
- Group 2 — Frank Carter, 44.3; Timothy Ernst, 46.4; Harvey Lyon, 46.4
- Group 3 — Pat Fortune, 45.7; Larry Fortune, 47.3; Ken Melton, 48.6.
- Group 4 — Chuck Woessner, 53.6; Greg Power, 56.1; Don Betts, 56.4.

- GIRLS**
- Group 2 — Meredith Fortune, 56.5; (only entry).
 - Group 3 — Chris Crane, 51.5; Doris Ihlenfeldt, 53.9; Diana Ihlenfeldt, 56.5
 - Group 4 — Jeannine Ditton, 58.8; Ann Woessner, 71.0; Laurie Pike, 80.1

- NO. 2 COURSE**
- Group 5 — Bill Crossland, 38.9; Don Sanborn, 40.2; Ron Wakefield, 41.0
 - Group 6 — Jere Foutz, 39.0; Rick Sander, 40.8; Tim Day, 41.7

SHIP AHOY!

Flying ship, of course. Nobody has time for boats anymore.

The end of March saw Alice and Sterling Cramer off to Europe via Air France. Visiting relatives and scenes of Alice's childhood in Stuttgart and the Black Forest, seeing Paris, Renaissance art in Florence, and historical sites in Italy will be highlights of their trip.

In a Renault, they will drive through the chateau country of France and down the western coast of Italy to Rome where they will meet Clare Duval and her sister Mildred Tuckerman of San Mateo. The Cramers will continue through the lake country of Northern Italy, stop at Zermatt (if possible) to see the Matterhorn, and at Zurich, Switzerland. In Germany they will visit Stewart Cramer and his family (now stationed at Regensburg); and finish the trip with another stop in Paris, a week in England and a flight over the North Pole — just one day from London to Yosemite.

Clare Duval and her sister began their European tour in Lisbon, and will visit Spain, Italy, several countries in central Europe, and Scandinavia.

DORIE GOLDSWORTHY

(continued from page 1)

venir Shop. She transferred to The Ahwahnee Gift Shop where she worked until December of 1948 when she and George Goldsworthy were married. In 1959 they left Yosemite to live in their Carmel home. Dorie is survived by her daughter, Julie Williamson of San Jose.

- Group 7 — Tom Cross, 45.4; Richard Wonderly, 46.7; Donald Wonderly, 51.8

- GIRLS**
- Group 5 — Bernie Casey, 44.5; Eleanor Simmons, 51.6; Chyrl Crane, 55.4
 - Group 6 — Marilyn Daniels, 47.0; Connie Lynch, 47.3; Wendy Buck, 48.8
 - Group 7 — Katie Maynard, 55.7; Susan Anderes, 64.4; Leslie Scott, 81.6

LIONS MAKE AUDIENCE ROAR

(Continued from page one)

as Ed Sirianni, played to perhaps the largest audiences on record in the local theater. Direction was also by Sirianni, costumes by Sirianni, and make-up by Sirianni, and people went anyway (as suggested by the V.S. sign writers). In short, Sirianni undoubtedly touched the zenith of his career, for **HOW** can he rise to higher heights? His vehicle allowed the actors full opportunity for display of their unbelievable talents, which they did display to the last woman!

The cast of characters was large. Never was the cloak of villainy more dashing worn, nor the mantle of virtue more delicately assumed than by these Lion characters.

Wondrous acts of olio between scenes were topped by "The Yosemite Folk Song" an original number written by Erik Bruun and Bill Henning, members of the quartet who sang it.

Sponsored by the Lions Club, produced by Bill Henning, the spectacle provided fun and relaxation for the entire community. It was unbelievable, unexcelled and unforgettable.

The cast of this drama which occurred in Last Chance, Nevada:

Blanche Diamonte, A femme fatale and saloon-keeper — **JOHN CURRY**
Bartholomew Basemean, A lawyer, and the villain — **DANA MORGENSON**
Harold Dinwitty, A victim who has seen better days — **BILL BRECKENKAMP**
Polly Perry, An ingenue, confidante of Blanche — **HAL MORRIS**

Daniel Darkpast, The Sheriff, an amnesiac — **CHUCK WOESSNER**

Lydia Lovegood, A Virginia gentlewoman, a mother — **CECIL STALVEY**
Lionel Lovegood, Her elder son, the hero — **BILL SMITH**

Dr. Avery, A doctor — **AVERY STURM**
Jasper, A bully, and hirling of Basemean — **WAYNE LEEDY**

Ralph, His cohort — **HAROLD DANZ**
Alkali Jake, A bibulous old prospector — **ERIK BRUUN**

Robert Lovegood, Lionel's younger brother, a wastrel — **WES CONNER**

A Stranger — **ROLAND JOHNSON**

Trumbo, Another of Basemean's bullies — **GENE OTTONELLO**

Brawley, and another — **LEROY RUST**

BADGER PASS OPERATION AFTER EASTER

Badger Pass will be open Saturdays and Sundays after Easter Sunday, as long as conditions permit. The Ski Shop, Rental and Repair Rooms, and Snack Bar will be open on these days also. Daily conditions will determine which lifts will be in operation. The Ski School will hold classes and Sno-Mobile trips will be run on these days too.



STABLES OPENING

The Yosemite Valley Stables will open for the season on Monday, April 8.

THE BIG MATCH

The dates have been finally settled for Wawona golf clubs to battle with Fort Washington in their big annual home-n-home. Make a note: Sunday, May 19th in Fresno and Sunday, June 23rd at Wawona.

Contact Pro Charlie Eagle as far in advance as possible regarding your participation in this all-important fairway tangle. Call him at Essex 5-6355 after April 15th.

SWAP TALK

For sale: 5-rm. house & garage; guest rm. over garage; El Portal. House has 110 & 220 electrical outlets; two 25-gal. butane tank supply refrig. & hot water heater. Good TV location; easy hook-up. Large lot, fruit trees, flowering plants & shrubs. W. J. Fitzpatrick — FR 2-4475 or 2-4275.

For sale: 1959 Studebaker Lark 4-door sedan, good condition throughout. \$700. Phil Foster, Camp 6.

For sale: 1928 Model "A" Roadster pickup, green, runs good. Must see to Appreciate. See Punch Johnson at Central Whse.

SLIPS — by the TYPIST

Dr. Hartley Dewey left Yosemite in 1943, not 1934 as stated in the last issue.

WHO'S NEW

Over the mountains at 4:40 p.m. on March 29 winged the long-legged bird with a 5 pound 6½ ounce bundle for Connie and Bill Hull. They have named him Thomas Reuben.

YOSEMITE WOMEN'S GROUP

On Tuesday, April 16, the Yosemite Women's Group will present Martha Logan in a program featuring party plans and foods. Martha Logan is a home economist for Swift and Co., and this is to be her only appearance on the West Coast.

The meeting will be at 2 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the schoolhouse. No reservations are necessary. Refreshments will be served, and everyone attending will have a chance to win one of the door prizes which include a traveling case, Kem playing cards, hostess tray, Corning Ware casserole, bathroom scale, and a Mitch Miller recording.

BETTER GARDENS CLUB

At the March meeting of the El Portal Better Gardens Club, Helen Rennels showed a collection of driftwood and discussed methods of cleaning, bleaching, and finishing the wood for use in decorative displays. Three driftwood arrangements were given to guests who held the lucky numbers in a drawing.

The club met at the home of Mrs. B. D. Zollars. Next month's meeting will be at Mrs. Norman Turner's home.

CORPORATE LABOR

"Help one another!
 A snowflake said
 As it nestled down
 In its fleece bed.
 I'll help you
 And you'll help me
 And then,
 What a fine big drift we'll be."

—by Bernard Hoop

Contributed to demonstrate what can be achieved by working as a corporate group. Mr. Hoop has been a member of the Yosemite Lodge and Ahwahnee kitchen staffs during the past year.

YOSEMITE LODGE

7:30 a.m. Easter Egg Hunt, outside Main Lounge, children 6 yrs. and under
 1:30 p.m. Scenic Movies, Main Lounge

WAWONA HOTEL

7:00 a.m. Easter Egg Hunt, meet in Main Lounge, children 6 yrs. and under

MOVIES

Movies—Daily (except Sunday)—7:45 p.m. McKinney Saturday 2:00 p.m. Pavilion. See Bulletin Boards for film titles.

HORSEBACK RIDING

Two hour guided valley rides leave stables at 8 and 10 a.m. — 1 and 3 p.m. — \$3.00
 Donkeys for the youngsters (effective Monday, April, 8)

AHWAHNEE MEAL HOURS

Breakfast 7:30 to 9:00 a.m.
 Lunch 12:00 to 1:15 p.m.
 Dinner 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.
 (Please call FR 2-4421 for dinner reservations)
 Bar Service (daily) 12:00 to 1:30 p.m.
 5:30 to 11:45 p.m.

YOSEMITE LODGE MEAL HOURS

Cafeteria 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 Coffee Shop 2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
 Bar Service 4:30 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.

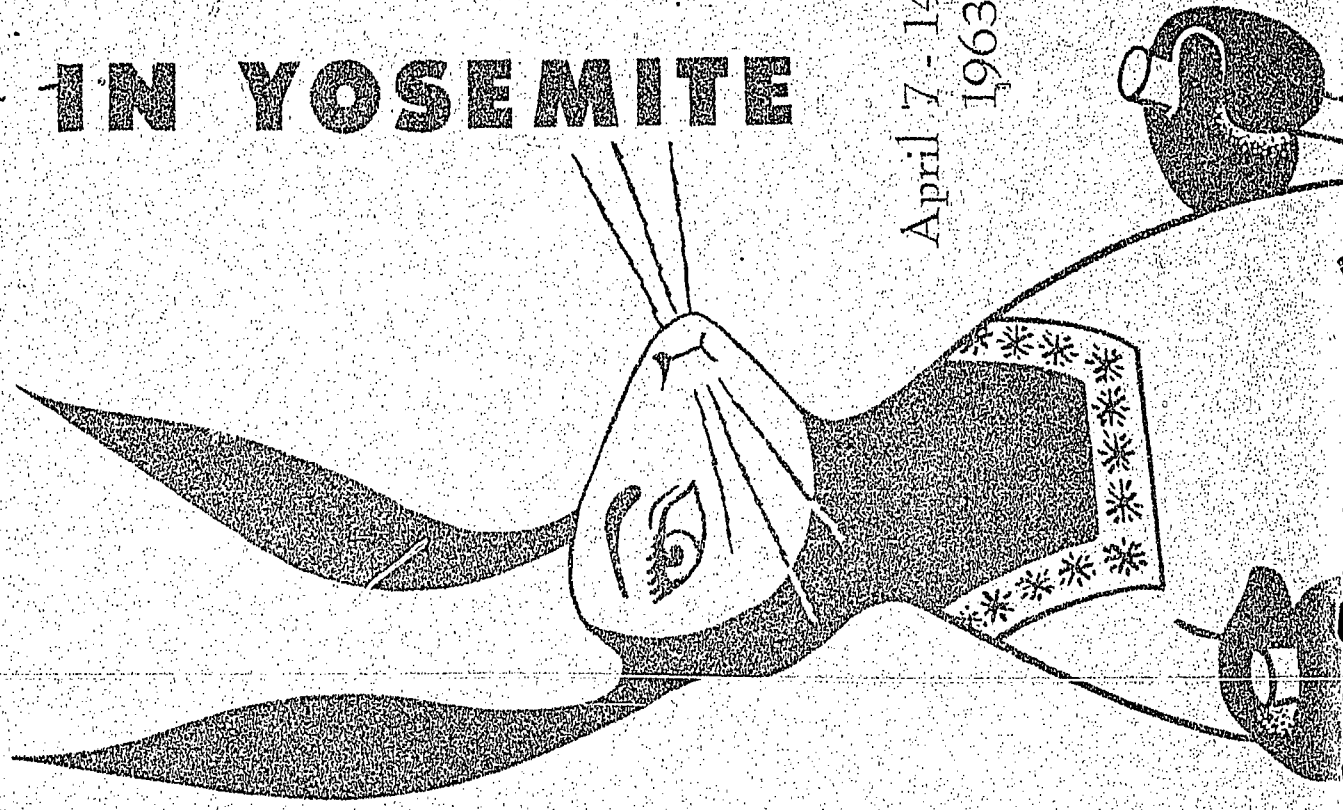
WAWONA HOTEL MEAL HOURS

Breakfast 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.
 Lunch 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
 Dinner 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 Bar Service 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
 4:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

EASTER WEEK

IN YOSEMITE

April 7 - 14
1963



SUNDAY, APRIL 7—

BADGER PASS

11:00 a.m. American Legion Jr. Giant Slalom every one 16 yrs. and under invited

MONDAY, APRIL 8—

FIREFALL — 9:00 p.m.

CHURCH SERVICES — 5:15 p.m. at the Chapel — Lenten prayers — Protestant

BADGER PASS

11:00 a.m. American Legion Junior Giant Slalom
Ski Race (16 yrs. and under)
1:00 p.m. Snowshoe fun race. Open to all. Prizes for the fastest time.

THE AHWAHNEE

6:00-7:00 p.m. Children's Movies, Tudor Lounge
8:15 p.m. Scenic Movies, Tudor Lounge
9:00-11:45 p.m. Bingo and Dancing to Al Cava's Trio, Indian Room. Champagne for Bingo winners.

YOSEMITE LODGE

5:15-7:15 p.m. Piano music, Mountain Room
6:30-7:15 p.m. Children's Movies, Main Lounge
7:30-8:30 p.m. Los Angeles Valley College Madrigal Singers, Main Lounge
9:00-11:00 p.m. Record Dance, Cafeteria

TUESDAY, APRIL 9—

FIREFALL — 9:00 p.m.

CHURCH SERVICES — 5:15 p.m. Lenten prayers at the Chapel — Protestant

BADGER PASS

10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. — Ski Proficiency Tests

THE AHWAHNEE

6:30-7:30 p.m. Family Buffet Supper, Indian Room (\$3.25 plus taxes) followed by movies for the youngsters in Tudor Lounge, 8:15-9:00 p.m.
9:00-11:45 p.m. Dancing, Indian Room, to Al Cava's Trio

YOSEMITE LODGE

5:15-7:15 p.m. Piano Music, Mountain Room
5:30-6:30 p.m. Pizza Party, Mountain Room
6:00-7:00 p.m. Children's Story Hour, Main Lounge
7:45-8:15 p.m. Ski Movies, Main Lounge
9:00-10:00 p.m. Bingo — Prizes — Main Lounge

WAWONA HOTEL

8:00 p.m. Ranger Naturalist, illustrated slides

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10—

FIREFALL — 9:00 p.m.

CHURCH SERVICES — 5:15 p.m. — Lenten Prayers at the Chapel, Protestant

BADGER PASS

Short cross country ski tour to Tempo Dome. Bring lunch. Register at Winter Sports Desk

THE AHWAHNEE

6:00-7:00 p.m. Children's Movies, Tudor Lounge
6:00-7:00 p.m. After-ski Dance, Indian Room
9:00-11:45 p.m. Dancing to Al Cava's Trio, Indian Room

YOSEMITE LODGE

5:15-7:15 p.m. Piano Music, Mountain Room
6:00-7:30 p.m. Spring Fashion Show, Mountain Room
9:00-11:00 p.m. Record Dance, Cafeteria

WAWONA HOTEL

8:00-11:00 p.m. Bridge Party, Main Lounge

THURSDAY, APRIL 11—

FIREFALL — 9:00 p.m.

CHURCH SERVICES

Roman Catholic Mass — 6:00 p.m. in the Chapel
Protestant Services of Holy Communion — 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel

BADGER PASS

10:00 a.m. Ski Proficiency Tests
1:00 p.m. Obstacle race for the "porch skiers". Open to all. Prizes for the speedy. Egg and spoon obstacle race on Ski House porch.
2:00 p.m. Slalom clinic and practice

THE AHWAHNEE

6:00-7:00 p.m. Children's Movies, Tudor Lounge
8:15 p.m. Scenic Movies — Tudor Lounge
9:00-11:45 p.m. Dancing to Al Cava's Trio, Indian Room

YOSEMITE LODGE

5:15-7:15 p.m. Piano Music, Mountain Room
5:30-6:30 p.m. Pizza Party, Mountain Room
6:00-7:00 p.m. Children's Story Hour, Main Lounge
7:45-8:15 p.m. Scenic Movies, Main Lounge
8:15-8:45 p.m. Ranger Naturalist Illustrated Slide Lecture, Main Lounge

WAWONA HOTEL

8:00 p.m. Ranger Naturalist Illustrated Slide Lecture

FRIDAY, APRIL 12 (GOOD FRIDAY)—

FIREFALL — 9:00 p.m.

CHURCH SERVICES

Roman Catholic services — 6:00 p.m., Chapel
Protestant Devotions 12 Noon to 3 p.m. — Chapel
Meditation on the Seven Last Words at 12 Noon, 12:25, 12:50, 1:15, 1:40, 2:05 and 2:30 p.m.

BADGER PASS

11:00 a.m. Yosemite Jr. Trophy Race Slalom event
Everyone 16 yrs. and under invited. 2nd event

Giant Slalom, Saturday at 11 a.m.

THE AHWAHNEE

6:00-7:00 p.m. Children's Movies, Tudor Lounge
9:00-11:45 p.m. Dancing to Al Cava's Trio, Indian Room

YOSEMITE LODGE

5:15-7:15 p.m. Piano Music, Mountain Room
6:00-7:00 p.m. Children's Movies, Main Lounge
7:45-8:15 p.m. Ski Movies, Main Lounge
9:00-11:00 p.m. Record Dance, Cafeteria

SATURDAY, APRIL 13—

FIREFALL — 9:00 p.m.

BADGER PASS

1:00 a.m. Yosemite Jr. Trophy Race Second event, Giant Slalom

THE AHWAHNEE

5:15-5:45 p.m. University of the Pacific A Cappella Choir, Main Lounge
6:00-7:00 p.m. Children's Movies, Tudor Lounge
6:00-7:00 p.m. After-ski Dance, Indian Room
9:00-11:45 p.m. Dancing to Al Cava's Trio, Indian Room

YOSEMITE LODGE

6:30-7:30 p.m. Children's Movies, Main Lounge
8:15-8:45 p.m. University of the Pacific A Cappella Choir, Main Lounge
9:00-11:00 p.m. Record Dance, Cafeteria

SUNDAY, APRIL 14 - EASTER—

CHURCH SERVICES

Roman Catholic Masses 6:45 and 9:00 a.m. in the Pavilion-Theater
Sunrise Service — Mirror Lake — 9:00 a.m. (Transportation available from Yosemite Lodge and The Ahwahnee, \$.50 round trip, per person, advance reservations). University of the Pacific A Cappella Choir under the direction of Dr. J. Russell Bodley

Protestant Services 11:00 a.m. Chapel. University of the Pacific A Cappella Choir

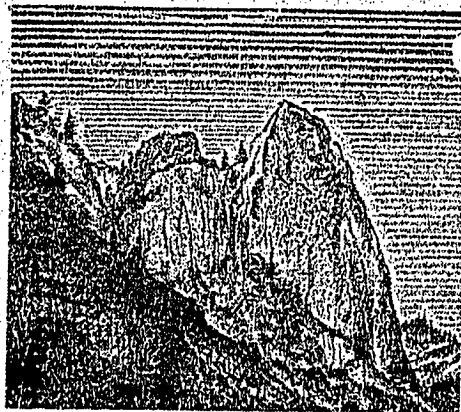
BADGER PASS

11:00 a.m. Easter Egg Slalom
1:00 p.m. Annual Easter Bonnet Parade
2:00 p.m. Yosemite Winter Club Slalom Championships

THE AHWAHNEE

8:00 a.m. Easter Egg Hunt, East Terrace, for Ahwahnee and Camp Curry children 6 yrs. and under

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

M.P.S.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1963

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

LENGTH OF SERVICE

Congratulations to Hilda Rust for her 25 years of service with the Y.P. & C. Co. Congratulations also to the following employees to whom 15-year cards were awarded during the month of April: John R. "Bob" Barnett, Stables Manager; Bill Melton, Chief Security Officer; and Glen R. Power, Ahwahnee Beverage Manager.



Mrs. Mary Tresidder, Earl and Helen Pierson on the Mountain Room terrace, March 29, when a farewell coffee was given in their honor at Yosemite Lodge. "It's pretty hard to say goodbye to your friends after 26 years in one place," Earl commented.

TO OSTRANDER

To the sturdy stone hut at Ostrander
A weasel once tried to meander.
It burned out the clutch
And struggled too much,
So Badgerward Jim had to wander.
We trackmastered out on a tour,
Enjoying tourjours le beau jour.
Alas and alack,
One tire threw a track,
And skis regained their allure.

—Marcel Barel.

EASTER WEEK 1963

All hotel units were booked to capacity in advance for Easter week. Nightly occupancy was affected somewhat by the weather which caused a few guests to leave earlier than expected.

THE AHWAHNEE entertained 256 guests one night during the week which equals the highest previous house count recorded there, a record set during last Christmas season.

At YOSEMITE LODGE guest accommodations were filled except for tents which, in view of the stormy weather, were accepted only by some of the hardier souls.

Manager Cy Wright reports having a full house at WAWONA HOTEL all week. As elsewhere, the heavy rain brought Easter activities indoors, and a hunt for eggs in the hotel lobby occupied the dozen or so youngest guests on Easter morning. Closed on Monday, the hotel will open for the summer season on April 26.

At GLACIER POINT a surprise opening of the road on the Saturday before Easter allowed a flood of guests in and out during the day. Fifteen who stayed overnight found themselves snowed in on Easter morning and were piloted up the road by a snow plow. An estimated two to three feet of snow fell at the Point over the weekend, and on the Monday following Easter the temperature stayed at 25 degrees or below all day.

April 13 is the only open day there has been since the present crew went to Glacier on March 29. Still there are Dick Connett as Manager, with Arvi Dorsey to assist and James Kelly to cook; Win Lewis at the Alpine Shop and her helper, Ruby Parker. They are having time to do all the

DOROTHY MAYER EXHIBIT

Now on exhibit in the San Francisco Office of the Yosemite Park and Curry Co. is a collection of Dorothy Mayer's paintings. They will be on display until June 28.

For fourteen winters Dorothy and George Mayer have been caretakers, hosts, and firefall tenders at the Glacier Point Mountain House, where she has spent her spare time painting the life and scenes around her. Her style ranges from representative to non-objective. Even her more fanciful paintings transmit her feeling for nature's scene and animal life to the beholder with realistic impact.

Perhaps the most outstanding work in the exhibit is a three panel screen which depicts the animals and birds the Mayers have observed during their winters at Glacier Point. Dorothy's ability to catch, with a few lines, the movement and grace of a wild creature is outstanding.

When not in Yosemite, or traveling around the world as they did last summer, the Mayers divide their time between a home in Santa Cruz, California, and one in San Miguel de Allende, Guanajuato, Mexico; and Dorothy continues to paint.

APRIL FOOLED

(from the Wall Street Journal)

What are these snowflakes
doing here?
Don't they know it's April this
time of year?
I feel with the warbler both
chilled and malign—
If winter went, can't spring
make up its mind?

—Clayton Reed.

little extras by way of preparation
for a busy summer.

THESE ITEMS ARE FOR THE INTEREST OF PARK EMPLOYEES AND ARE NOT FOR PUBLICATION.

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

Published by
Yosemite Park and Curry Co.
for the information of
Yosemite Valley residents.

Esther Morgenson ----- Editor
H. Oehlmann ----- Advisor
H. K. Ouimet ----- Advisor
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Mail communications to Yosemite
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phone FR 2-4852. Additional
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MARK KNIGHT REMINISCES

A FEW INCIDENTS, some personal
some otherwise, from half a century
of news reporting—They are the sort
of thing which could occur with some
frequency in an era of slower and less
reliable communications, but are next
to impossible today. Even so, a jaded
reporter occasionally has a flight of
fancy. . . .

To my mind the classic of all fakes
is the Jan. 3, 1800, Ulster County, New
York, Gazette, which chronicles the
death of George Washington. It never
dies. I saw my first copy while a
cub reporter in Grand Junction Colo-
rado, in about 1912. It has come to
my attention in scores of newspapers
since. Always it is looked upon as a
precious relic and never, it seems,
can the person possessing it be con-
vinced it is anything but the genuine
article.

I was astonished in 1938, when I
took over editorship of the Janesville,
Wis., Gazette, to find among the
relics left by my predecessor, Steve
Bolles, the plates on which fake copies
of the paper could still be printed.
I never learned how they came into
his possession, or when they were
last used, but many of the newspapers
have come to my attention since.

A few years ago a man brought a
copy into the San Diego Union office
on a Washington's birthday while I
was in the city on business. By the
time I got to the editor, who like my-
self was acquainted with its history, he
already had blown his top to a report-
er who had accepted the copy as
genuine. The next one I saw was in

Fresno, where the Merced correspon-
dent of the Bee had done a story on
the "rare" copy three or four years
ago.

Two other old fakes that seemingly
will never die, despite the modern
communications facilities which mow
them down regularly, concern Sib-
erian wolves that have just raided a
remote village and devoured many
residents, and the mid-European peas-
ant boy who returns to his old parents
after striking it rich in America, only
to be killed by them in their mistaken
belief he is a robber intent on steal-
ing their meager possessions.

Every reporter has his own amusing
anecdotes. Mine started when I was
the rawest kind of cub, age around
16 or 17, in Grand Junction. I was
sitting with my feet on the city editor's
desk around midnight (this was a
morning paper), when an unearthly
crash brought me to my feet. Two
bullets had come through the plate
glass front window and penetrated
a thin wall just above my head. A
political crank from a nearby town
who didn't like the editorial policy,
had mistaken me for the editor. In
the belief he had done the editor in,
he went back home and shot himself
to death with the same revolver.

Those were the days when six
shooters settled more disagreements
with the press than did libel suits.

Two other incidents before I left
Grand Junction News for bigger fields,
stand out in my memory. Neither
would have amounted to anything if
it had not been for the gross exaggeration
of events for which the
Denver Post was then notorious. I eked
out my \$18 weekly salary as string
correspondent for the Post and often
the string check exceeded my regular
pay.

One story involved a Piute Indian
named Yellowjacket, who went on
a minor rampage just across the line
in Utah after imbibing too much
hooch. He shot a marshal in the leg,
then hightailed for the hills with his
small family. By the time this appear-
ed in the Denver Post it was a Piute
Indian uprising, Yellowjacket was a
tribal chief, and a regiment of federal
soldiers was after him. This all con-

RAIN, RAIN, RAIN

Although no one saw the sun rise,
the annual Easter Sunrise Service in
Yosemite was attended by an esti-
mated 400 people in the Camp Curry
Cafeteria.

sumed columns of copy, under red-ink
headlines, before Yellowjacket and
his motley family were captured, re-
manded, and turned loose. Through
it all we carried less than a column
of type ourselves.

The other was a flood on the Colo-
rado river, then called the Grand
river, where we lived. It was little
more of a flood than occurred here in
Yosemite the end of January this year,
but the red ink the Post splattered on
it got me into a lot of trouble with
the local chamber of commerce.

A FEW RANDOM IMPRESSIONS of
Yosemite from a newsman who has
now lived in the Park four months,
after six years of frequent incursions
for feature stories—

There can be no better way to see
and feel the charms of Yosemite for
yourself than to chronicle its attrac-
tions for others. That has been our
privilege.

We do not consider, in departing,
we are leaving Yosemite. So much of
it will always be with us that it will
remain, more than anywhere else in
forty-five years of journalistic wander-
ings, a living home of memories. Be-
sides, we intend to return for brief
visits with some frequency.

Parenthetically, the intent was to
jot down highlights of experience
without sentimentality. One might as
well try to remove sentiment from
a proposal of marriage. The appeal of
Yosemite and the life within, touches
the emotions at every turn.

As to the human relationship: For
these many years we have subscribed
to the popular belief that people
are people and a cross-section thereof
wouldn't differ much from one place
to another. As with any other simple
rule of thumb we find there are ex-
ceptions. The residents of Yosemite,
in the government and concession
services alike, are just grandly
different. To say more would be an
unwarranted attempt to gild the lily.

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TELEPHONE

Western Electric crews have been busy installing automatic dial switching equipment in the new El Portal telephone building, according to Pacific Telephone Manager F. W. Birmingham of Merced.

The building which was recently completed, will house equipment needed to provide for growth in the El Portal area of Pacific Telephone's Yosemite exchange.

Birmingham said the equipment, costing an estimated \$90,000, should be installed and ready for use sometime in May. At that time, service for approximately 150 subscribers now being handled from the Yosemite equipment building will be transferred to the El Portal central office.

The areas affected by this change will be El Portal, Crane Flat, and Foresta. There will be no change in toll rates, and dialing into the valley will not be a toll call. A new "379" prefix will be assigned to customers served out of El Portal.

The cost of the El Portal project, Birmingham said, will run about \$115,000 including building and equipment. The building is approximately 26 by 29 feet in size and of wood frame construction with cedar veneer siding.

—o—

OPENING

The following hotel and commercial units are tentatively scheduled to open during April and May:

Glacier Point Hotel and Gift Shop.....

When road opens.

| | |
|----------------------------------|----------|
| Camp Curry Cafeteria | May 17 |
| Camp Curry Gift Shop and Shop | May 18 |
| Camp Curry Bike Stand | May 18 |
| Housekeeping Camp (Main Section) | May 24 |
| Wawona Hotel | April 27 |
| Wawona Coffee Shop | May 15 |
| Big Trees Lodge and Gift Shop | May 10 |
| Pohono Souvenir Shop | May 18 |
| Yosemite Lodge Pool | May 30 |
| Camp 14 Store | May 29 |
| Lost Arrow Stand | May 30 |
| Chinquapin Stand | May 5 |

EASTER AT BADGER PASS

After a very stormy morning which brought 5" of new snow to the slopes at Badger Pass, the afternoon turned out to be beautiful with good skiing conditions—which goes to show you never can tell about weather or skiing.

Yosemite Winter Club Slalom Championships were held on the Badger hill at 2 p.m. For the girls the first three places were taken by Lois Rice, Diana Ihlenfeldt, and Donna Ruminson. Randy Rust, Frank Carter, and Jere Foutz placed for the men. Awards were presented to the winners by Henry Berrey. Leroy Rust presented the perpetual trophies to winners of two previously run Junior Giant Slalom races: to Mike Power and Doris Ihlenfeldt for the American Legion race and to Kenny Melton and Lois Rice for the Lions Club race.



Yosemite Jr. Trophy winners, Brad Ditton and Lios Rice with Nick Fiore.

Awards were made on Saturday by Mrs. Tresidder for the best combined times in the two events of the Yosemite Jr. Trophy Race, Slalom and Giant Slalom run on Friday and Saturday. Best times were clocked by Lois Rice, Leslie Rust and Doris Ihlenfeldt for the girls and by Brad Ditton, Chuck Woessner and Greg Power for the boys.

—o—

PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

April 22 to 26 is Public School week. There will be an open house at the Yosemite School on Monday evening, April 22, from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by a program at 8 p.m., after which refreshments will be served. The community is welcome.

YOSEMITE LIONS CLUB

S.S. HOPE

The Yosemite Lions Club has contributed \$100 to Project HOPE.

The S.S. HOPE is a ship on loan to the People-to-People Health Foundation for the purpose of cooperating in the field of health with people in newly developing nations of the world. It is "a self-sufficient floating medical teaching center equipped with 230 hospital beds, class and demonstration rooms and laboratories. . . . In addition to maintaining clinical and teaching activities aboard the ship, the medical staff sends units inland to bring instruction and treatment to areas far removed from the better equipped and staffed port cities." . . . With a crack medical staff chosen from thousand of applicants HOPE has sailed on three missions: to Indonesia, Viet Nam, and Peru.

The Foundation is an independent, non-profit corporation supported by the generosity of the American people. Requests for teaching and training personnel have come from countries on three continents.

"The East forgets many things, but never, never loses it reverence for a teacher. Those on the HOPE will live long in our memory."—the "Times" of Indonesia.

CARE

Recently the local club received a letter from the Los Angeles office of CARE expressing thanks for a gift of \$100 to purchase a sewing machine and a Physical Education Kit for Costa Ricans. Disposition of these gifts is to be supervised by a Lions Club in Costa Rica.

—o—

PAUL AND COLETHA JONES

The many friends of our well-known Paul and Coletha Jones should know that on April 15 Paul underwent surgery at the Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital for a herniated disc. On behalf of the Company and those many Yosemite friends we wish to take this means of wishing Paul a speedy and complete recovery, as well as a rapid return to this area by both Paul and Coletha.

HERE AND THERE

Louie Smith has returned to Yosemite Lodge as Sous Chef. He is chief assistant to Executive Chef Fred Pierson, supervises and assists the cooks and is in charge of the kitchen in the absence of the executive chef. Louie first worked for YP&C Co. as a bus boy at Yosemite Lodge cafeteria in 1931, has worked at Camp Curry, The Ahwahnee, Wawona, Badger Pass, and the Village Fountain. He left in March of 1961 when he was second cook at Yosemite Lodge.

Margaret Harrison, Commercial Secretary, left last week for Banff, Province of Alberta, Canada, to take a position as medical secretary in the Banff Medical Clinic. She has been replaced by Alice Haynes from Los Angeles.

Sally Rathsack is counting the days until May 10 when, with a friend from grade school days, she will sail from Long Beach on the P and O Lines Oronsay. The sea voyage will take them through the Panama Canal and Caribbean, to Southampton. After a week in England they will go to Amsterdam, Belgium, sail down the Rhine, visit Heidelberg, and Salzburg, tour Italy and the Isle of Capri, Spain, and France, and fly back over the Pole.

The Village Coffee Shop is now open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Reservation Office is now open seven days a week with telephone service only on Sundays.

—o—

DURING OFFICE HOURS ONLY

All three types of oral polio vaccine are now available at the hospital.

They will be dispensed during office hours **ONLY**. There will be a charge of \$.50 plus the usual office call fee.

—o—

GOLF BAG

The first meeting of the new year for the Wawona Women's Golf Club will be held on Thursday, April 25th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Training Room of the General Offices. President Anita Rondshu of Mariposa will preside. New officers will be elected and several matters of importance brought before the membership.

L. M. HOSPITAL TO HAVE NEW DOCTOR

A new doctor who is an "old doctor" to Yosemite is Dr. Roger Hendrickson who will return to Lewis Memorial Hospital at the end of this month after two years with the armed forces in Germany. He was here during a summer season several years ago.

Dr. Hendrickson will replace Dr. John Bergstrom who left last week for Hawaii and a tour of the Orient.

—o—

NEW INTEREST FOR WOMEN'S GROUP

At a recent meeting of the Yosemite Women's Group a large majority of those present voted to assume sponsorship of a child overseas for one year. Eileen Berrey volunteered to act as chairman of a fund-raising program to raise \$150 for the purpose.



SAVE THE CHILDREN FEDERATION is the medium through which this help will be given. This is a non-profit, non-sectarian welfare organization with over 30 years experience. It is registered with the U.S. State Department Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid and is a member of the International Union for Child Welfare.

The aim of the program is to provide, wherever possible, long-range, permanent help that will prevent recurrence of need. To achieve these broad aims, help is offered through both family and community, always with the welfare of children as the major goal.

The Foundation expresses its aims thus: "To help a child permanently, you must not only assure him enough food, warm clothing and an adequate home. You must assure him of love, understanding, the sustaining awareness, of friends, security to grow, to dream, to expand his knowledge in freedom. The foundation for that assurance should be within the framework of his or her family, surrounded by a parent's love and dreams for the future. Strengthen that framework of home and family and the child's security will be increased."

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

"PROTECT YOUR FREEDOMS WITH THE FIFTH FREEDOM—TO READ!" is the slogan offered by the American Library Association for Library Week, April 21—27. It is an addition to the four freedoms cited by President Franklin Roosevelt: freedom of speech and worship and freedom from want and fear. President Dwight D. Eisenhower has said, "As it is an ancient truth that freedom can't be legislated into existence, so it is no less obvious that freedom cannot be censored into existence." Our local library, upstairs in the museum, is one of 25 branches of the Merced County Free Library. Hours are: Tuesday, Thursday from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m.

—o—

EL PORTAL VOLUNTEER FIRE BRIGADE

The El Portal Volunteer Fire Brigade met on Thursday evening, April 18 to elect officers. The Brigade will drill on the second and fourth Sundays of each month, at 2 p.m. Those members who do not attend these fire drills will be dropped from the rolls, says Fire Chief Carroll Clark.

—o—

HOBBY SHOW

The Art and Hobby Show at the Rangers' Club on April 5 was highly successful and the hope was often expressed by enthusiastic viewers that the effort will be repeated another year. There were on display oil and watercolor paintings, mosaics, embossed copper, marquetry, tapestry, silk screen, leather, needlepoint and other crafts.

—o—

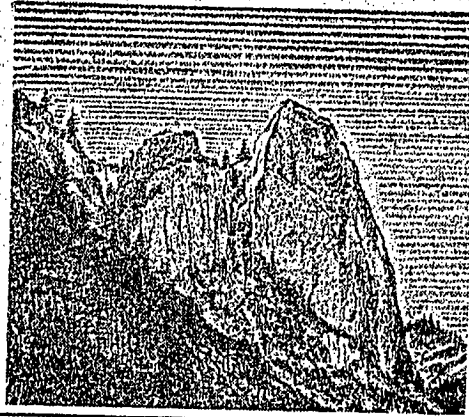
SWAP TALK

For sale: 5-rm. house and garage with guest rm. over. Large lot, trees, shrubs, good TV location, butane tank. W. J. Fitzpatrick 372-4475 or 372-4275.

For sale: Blonde drop-leaf table with 12" leaf and 2 chairs. 372-4852.

Intensive piano lesson given in Yosemite Valley and El Portal July 22 Sept. 1. All ages. Group or individual. Write Meredith Ellis, 2148 Sandhill Rd., Menlo Park, California.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1963

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

COMMUNITY FUND DRIVE

The Community Council is still soliciting contributions for its annual fund drive. As of April 30, less than two thirds of the goal has been pledged. The drive ends May 15.

—o—

COMPANY DIRECTORS MEET AT GRAND CANYON

Our Board of Directors held its latest meeting April 19 in Grand Canyon National Park. Two years ago the Board met in Grand Teton National Park, and besides examining all the facilities there, spent a day looking over the new operations at Canyon Village in nearby Yellowstone Park. The Directors found the experience of observing concessions in other national parks very useful and informative.

In order further to broaden their knowledge of park operations the Directors were glad to hold their spring meeting this year at Grand Canyon. The major facilities there are in charge of Fred Harvey, a large company best known to travelers as the provider of excellent meal services on the Sante Fe. This activity, as well as the operation of concessions in Grand Canyon, Death Valley, and Painted Desert, actually is a small part of the company's operations, which include the complete services in several union stations, scores of restaurants, and a number of hotels.

Our Directors arrived at Grand Canyon Thursday evening and Friday morning, some by auto, some by train and bus, and others by plane, and Friday's meeting took place in the sitting room of the famous old Bucky Cabin on the canyon rim at Bright Angel Lodge. On Saturday there

(Continued on page two)

DIRECTOR RAYMOND LILLIE

Raymond C. Lillie of San Francisco has been a director of Yosemite Park and Curry Co. since 1948. His association with the Company began back in 1941 when, on July 1, he came to Yosemite as Manager of The Ahwahnee. That was the same day on which



Harold Guimet assumed the duties of Personnel Director. With their simultaneous arrival and their common interest in the Company and the Park, they and their families became fast friends during the little more than a year the Lillies lived in Yosemite, and the Guimets' recollections provide a picture of that year.

The Ahwahnee was closed during the war, and Mr. Lillie left Yosemite in September, 1942, to return to the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco as Resident Manager. There he remained until 1948 when he left the hotel business to join I. Magnin and Co. as Manager of the San Francisco store. In 1954 he reentered the hotel business as Vice-President and General Manager of Grand Teton Lodge Com-

(Continued on page three)

MR. OEHLMANN NAMED PRESIDENT OF COMPANY

Mrs. Tresidder has announced that Mr. H. Oehlmann has been named President of the Yosemite Park and Curry Co. Mrs. Tresidder will continue as Chairman of the Board.

—o—

WOMEN'S GROUP TO MEET MAY 7

A high fashion wardrobe combining the newest in 1963 styles with the latest retail cotton fabrics will be presented in a fashion show at Yosemite Lodge, Tuesday, May 7, at 2:00 p.m. by the Yosemite Women's Group. The fashion collection, known as "Cavalcade of Cottons, 1963" consists of twenty-four 'round-the-clock, 'round-the-calendar garments especially created by the National Cotton Council and McCall's Patterns for style show use by women's organizations.

All women are encouraged to participate in a local fashion sewing contest to be held in conjunction with this fashion show. Anyone desiring to enter a garment in the contest please call Mrs. Robert Maynard, 372-4203. Prizes will be awarded.

Preceding the fashion show, Luncheon will be served to the Women's group at 12:45 at \$1.50 per person. Luncheon reservations are necessary and may be made by calling Yosemite Lodge 372-4451 by Monday evening, May 6.

—o—

SAVE THE DATE—June 15

Among coming events of interest to locals will be a dinner dance at The Ahwahnee on June 15, sponsored by the Yosemite Women's Group. The dance will be given for the benefit of "Save the Children Federation." Watch for coming announcements.

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DIRECTORS AT GRAND CANYON

(continued from page 1)
 was an all-day bus trip across part
 of the Navajo Reservation, past Tuba
 City and to the quaint Hopi Village
 of Oraibi, which is the oldest settle-
 ment continuously inhabited in the
 United States. That evening officials
 of Fred Harvey gave a cocktail party
 for our Directors and their wives in
 the El Tovar Hotel.

Sunday afternoon the group were
 shown the various facilities at Grand
 Canyon, including a look at the
 exteriors of the new Training Center
 buildings of the National Park Service.
 Of perhaps greatest interest to the
 Board members were the new rooms
 at Yavapai Lodge, which are most
 similar to our own existing and plan-
 ned accommodations at Yosemite
 Lodge, and the unit near the trailer
 court and campground which com-
 bines showers, launderette, and snack-
 bar.

The weather was less than perfect,
 with cold winds, some showers, and
 even a snowstorm on the last day,
 but there was sufficient opportunity
 to observe the canyon and the desert,
 with their ever-changing hues and
 moods. The Directors felt amply re-
 warded for the time taken from their
 busy schedules to observe Fred
 Harvey's excellent operations, which
 confront many of the problems abun-
 dantly familiar to our own company.

YUM-M-M-YUM

Fresh baked Ahwahnee pies are now
 available at the Village Store, daily.

GREAT BOOKS GROUP TO CONTINUE

Members of the Great Books group
 have recently completed arrangements
 to continue with the Fourth-year
 readings. Although the deadline set
 for sign-up has passed, late enroll-
 ments will be accepted. Anyone who
 is interested should contact Stuart
 Cross as soon as possible.

The Fourth-year readings comprise
 philosophy, politics, poetry, and the
 drama, offering a varied and inter-
 esting spectrum of discussion possi-
 bilities. Included are selections from:
 Confucius, Plato, Aristophanes,
 Aristotle, Euclid, Marcus Aurelius,
 Sextus Empiricus, Song of the Volsungs
 and Nibelungs, St. Thomas Aquinas,
 Montaigne, Shakespeare, Milton,
 Hume, Nietzsche, and William James.

Book sets will be sent C.O.D. at a
 price of \$10.50 plus postage charges.

LADY DIVOT DIGGERS

The first meeting of the 1963 season
 for the Wawona Women's Golf Club
 was held in Yosemite on April 25th.
 President Nita Bondshu of Mariposa
 presided.

In conformity with the decision
 made by the men's golfing group, the
 women voted to play summer rules
 as modified by local club rules now
 appearing on the new score cards. This
 means no more pushing around of
 that little white pellet every time
 we step up to the ball!

The annual election put the follow-
 ing in office: Inky Petersen, President;
 Audrey Ewing, Secretary-Treasurer.
 Committees are appointive by the new
 president and will be announced later.

Fourteen attended the lively meeting
 including the following new members:
 Marilyn Adams, Margaret Allcock,
 Ruth Ewing, Amy English and Donna
 Laney.

WAWONA GOLF COURSE OPEN

The Wawona Golf Course and Golf
 Shop opened on April 27, and Charlie
 Eagle began his seventh season as
 course pro. Several improvements
 have been made for the coming sea-
 son: new tees have been constructed
 on Nos. 5, 8, and 9; No. 5 green has
 been rebuilt, and two new bridges
 have been erected across the creek.

SKI INSTRUCTORS CONVENTION

At the Far West Ski Instructors
 Convention held at Heavenly Valley
 April 15 to 20, Nick Fiore was elected
 treasurer for a third term. Yosemite
 skiers attending the convention were:
 Fiore, Chet Hubbard and his
 sister and brother-in-law, Connie and
 Hal Corsini of Burbank, Leo Maier,
 Karen Falkenberg, Martha Miller, Jane
 and Rusty Rust, and Toney Freitas.
 Luggi Foeger came over from nearby
 Alpine Meadows for a short visit with
 old friends.

In spite of a season which had offer-
 ed little opportunity for skiing practice
 50 candidates presented themselves
 for examination. Martha Miller served
 as recorder for the examining board.

50 YEARS AGO

From the Palo Alto Times,
 April 22, 1913

Camp Curry in Yosemite National
 Park, partially destroyed by fire in
 1912, was being rebuilt.

Mrs. Tresidder remembers the oc-
 currence—"The fire started in the
 laundry building, destroyed the ice-
 house (we cut ice on Mirror Lake in
 those days) leaving cakes of ice swa-
 thed in sawdust and was restrained by
 valiant efforts from taking the old
 dining-room and kitchen. I think I
 remember Al Littell up on the dining-
 room roof with wet blankets! Do any
 other Sentinel readers remember that
 occasion? The rebuilding included the
 building of the Camp Curry swim-
 ming pool, still in use."

A NOTE FROM THE FITZPATRICKS

Nor rain nor hail, nor sleet nor snow
 nor rock slides deterred the arrival of
 guests to the party for the retiring
 postmaster. We wish to express our
 heartfelt thanks for the wonderful
 turnout under adverse weather con-
 ditions, for the kind words that were
 said, and for the gifts we received.
 The map of Yosemite Valley with your
 signatures will be a treasured re-
 minder of our many friends and the
 happy days we have spent among
 you.

Sincerely,
 Fitz and Erma

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DIRECTOR RAYMOND LILLIE

(Continued from page one)

pany, which position he holds today.

Raymond Lillie was born in Sacramento and grew up there. He started in the hotel business in 1928 at the Senator Hotel in Sacramento, spending seven years there before moving to San Francisco as Assistant Manager of the St. Francis Hotel.

When Ray and Helen Lillie with their year-old son Robert, moved to Yosemite, they took to the mountain activities with enthusiasm. They did a great deal of horseback riding in the Valley. Their introduction to the wilderness of Yosemite came on an overnight hike from Tenaya Lake to Glen Aulin and out to Tuolumne Meadows. That experience inspired them to return for numerous high country trips in later years.

Nor did they neglect the winter sports. Harold Ouimet recalls an attempted trip to Badger Pass early in that winter, which was a "first" for both families. They set out on a snowy day none of them very experienced in winter driving. The snow fell so thick and fast that visibility was completely obliterated, and they had to turn around at Chinquapin and return home. Undaunted, they did pursue their interest in skiing, however, and Harold remembers the four of them being piloted down the old No. 2½ run at Badger by Dick Connett—falling in the deep snow, getting up, falling again as all beginners have done.

Thoroughly imbued with the spirit of Yosemite, after their return to San Francisco, the Lillies sent back for two Widforss paintings, that they might have some reminder of the mountains in their home.

Helen Lillie died in 1962. Late in the fall that year, son Robert was married. Mr. Lillie has a home in San Francisco, but lives at the Grand Tetons during the open summer season. Of recent years he has taken up painting as a hobby, and certainly there is no more inspiring place than the Grand Tetons (except Yosemite) to pursue such an interest.

Mr. Lillie has been a member of the Rotary Club of San Francisco for 20

HERE AND THERE

Both the Glacier Point and Big Oak Flat roads were opened for travel on Wednesday, May 1.

Wes Conner has received an appointment as instructor in landscaping at his alma mater, Cal Poly, in San Luis Obispo. His duties will begin with the fall term, hence the Conner family will not leave Yosemite until the end of summer.

The opening of Wawona Hotel was postponed until May 3. Cy Wright will begin his third year as manager of the hotel.

Bobbie Cooper, who some weeks ago became Mrs. Jim Brudenell, is now living in Taft where her husband is employed by the Standard Oil Company. He worked for Standard in Yosemite last summer.

While on a motor tour of some of her favorite haunts in California, Florence Morris spent last week visiting in Yosemite. She speaks with real enthusiasm about her busy life in the beautiful Rogue River Valley in Oregon.

Jeanne and Mike Adams have changed their residence from Fresno to Yosemite for the summer. They will both work at Wawona Hotel, Mike as assistant manager and Jeanne as dining room captain.

Marge Butler, long time Ahwahnee

PEGGY CROWELL

Word has been received of the death of Jennie A. "Peggy" Crowell, on March 19, after an extended illness. She was a food checker at Yosemite Lodge and Camp Curry during the 1930s and 1940s and was, according to accounts by her old friends, one of the very best checkers ever employed by the Company.

years, is a member of the Family Club and the Bohemian Club. In addition to Yosemite Park and Curry Co. he is a director of Grand Teton Lodge Company; Williamsburg Restoration, Inc.; Caneel Bay Plantation; Lake Berryessa Development Corporation; and of St. John's Hospital (Jackson, Wyoming). He was also a director of the Mark Hopkins Hotel from 1952 until the time the hotel was sold and the corporation dissolved.

CONVENTIONS

In late February, a variety of convention groups began to meet in Yosemite, increasing the pace of activity for Company hotel units.

The Lumber Merchants checked out April 24, to be followed at The Ahwahnee by the Calif. Society of Plastic Surgeons. Last weekend the Far Western Ski Association, 200 strong, was at Yosemite Lodge and Camp Curry. The skiers had a gay dinner dance, with imported orchestra, at Camp Curry on Saturday night. The dinner was catered by Yosemite Lodge.

One of the biggest conventions of the spring is the Lions District 4-A1, with 470 delegates now staying at all three Valley units. Guest speaker of the convention will be International Director George Wong from Vancouver. On Saturday afternoon the district finals of the student speakers contest will be heard. Fun with work is always the order of the day for Lions. During the convention the local club will continue its campaign to elect Bartholmew Basemeans for District Governor!

waitress, enjoyed the Wawona dining room so much last summer that she is transferring there for another season.

A new job, secretary to The Ahwahnee manager, is filled by Dolores Hallinan who is from London, England. She spent nine months in New York before coming west, is thrilled with the west and with Yosemite.

Margaret and Will Ellis, from Exeter, have been visiting Valley friends this week.

Pat Thorsen returned to Yosemite Lodge as hostess on May 1.

—o—

YOSEMITE SCHOOL

The Mariposa County Teachers Association will be hosts to the California Teachers Association at a barbecue in Yosemite on April 17. Erik Bruun is president of the M.C.T.A.

The Parent Group food sale last Saturday, chairmanned by Kathy Betts, netted over \$130 for the group's general fund.

GLACIER POINT

A contest seems to have been in progress this winter between the crews at Glacier Point and Badger Pass as to who could open and close the greater number of times—Now we're open. No we aren't. We hope to be. Now for what they hope is the final push, Arvi Dorsey and Art Gomez, who is from Madera, have been playing the part of maids this week, making beds and attending to all the last minute details for another opening. Dick Connett and others of the crew took off for a few days, but they will be back, willing and eager for what is expected to be a big weekend unless it snows.

—o—

FOR THE LAST TIME THIS YEAR

The waiting, the openings and closings at Badger Pass have come to an end for this year.

Badger's shortest season to date—only 46 days—followed immediately on the heels of its longest season—160 days last winter. (This does not take into account the occasional days when the road was closed.) The opening last year was on November 24, and there was skiing continuously through Easter Sunday, April 22. This winter did not provide one day's skiing until February 14, and that snow lasted only through the 25th of the month. Then came another opening on March 15 followed by continuing storms which brought enough snow to ski through Easter and the two following weekends.

Badger closed last Sunday with 4½ feet of snow on the ground, which is more snow than there was last spring at the same time. Skiing was very good last weekend, the weather was beautiful, and there were approximately 1,000 skiers on the slopes during the two days. Lifts Nos. 3 and 4 were operated. Fifty people went to ski school and 125 had Snomobile rides. So this "diabolical year" (so termed by Nick Fiore) ended on a happy note and those who were there to close the season are now or soon will be at their summer jobs.

Bill Meacham will be in the General Office (Commercial) again; Nick Fiore will supervise the High Sierra Camps;

SQUARE DANCING EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

AT THE LOST ARROW 8:30 P.M.

—o—

LEWIS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

The community as well as the hospital staff welcomes Dr. Roger Hendrickson and his wife Pat back to Yosemite. The doctor assumed his hospital duties at mid-week after spending several busy days getting moved in to the house on the hill. The staff is also anticipating the arrival of four additional nurses on or about the 11th of May.

In the nursery—A little girl, Robin Kimberly, was born to Cheryl and Jack Stewart on April 5. She weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crum of El Portal.

Char and Ray Wilson are the happy parents of a 7 pound 2 ounce son, Daniel Timothy, born March 27.

—o—

THE MAYHEWS

Ann and Chuck Mayhew, Redwood City, have a third daughter, Sylvia, born on April 24. She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces. Her grandparents are Virginia and Ansel Adams, and Mrs. Merle Mayhew.

Last week Merle Mayhew came to Yosemite to be statistical typist in the Accounting Office while Sally Rath-sack is traveling. Merle has been a frequent visitor to Yosemite during past years. Recently retired from steady employment, she just returned from a long visit with her daughter and family in Tokyo.

Spencer Grams will manage Big Trees Lodge; Dave Downing will supervise the pools, bike stands, and refreshment stands in the Valley; Syd Ledson returns to Maintenance, Dick Reeves to the blacksmith shop at the stables, Addie and Buck Martin to their former jobs at Wawona Hotel. Delya Sears will be the dormitory matron at Wawona; Cliff McKinnon will work at the Wawona golf course, Ike Jamison at the bike stands, and Bill Cooper will join the U.S. Armed forces.

AVAILABLE HOUSING IN EL PORTAL FOR RENT NOW

Lot No. 39, apartment in Post Office, rent \$65.00

FOR RENT SOON, POSSIBLY

Lot No. 2 in Railroad tract, Sidney Daugherty house, \$65.00

FOR SALE

El Portal Section—

- Lot No. 4 Eloise Quiros \$3000
- Lot No. 16 Pauline Landy 4500
- Lot No. 18 Robert Lake 4250
- Lot No. 21 Wm. Rorabaugh 3000
- Lot No. 22 George Dukes 3000
- Lot No. 59 W. J. Fitzpatrick 5500
- Lot No. 84 Manuel Senna 6500
- Lot No. 93 D. D. Shepherd 1200

Post Office Bldg.

- Lot No. 99 O. W. Rice 1700

House not complete

Abbeville section—

- Lot No. 6 Ollie Arch 1000
- Lot No. 8 Maggie King 2000

Railroad Section—

- Lot No. 5 D. D. Shepherd 2500

Forest Service section—

- Lot No. 12 Clyde Deal 3500

Not yet approved

—o—

LIONS CLUB

New officers elected by the local Lions Club last month are as follows:

- | | |
|----------------|-----------------|
| President | Wayne Leedy |
| 1st Vice Pres. | Harold Danz |
| 2nd Vice Pres. | Jim Taylor |
| 3rd Vice Pres. | Miles Cooper |
| Secretary | Dick Klein |
| Treasurer | Bill Smith |
| Lion Tamer | Bill Biastoch |
| Tail Twister | Bob Upton |
| Tail Twister | Carroll Clark |
| New Directors | Bill Schnettler |
| | George Shuck |

The club's most recent contribution to worthwhile cause is a \$50 gift to the Citizens Committee on Water Development for Mariposa County. Funds raised by this committee will be used to complete a feasibility report which is necessary in order to acquire water rights for the proposed Agua Fria Project on Mariposa Creek. This project is considered by the committee to be the most economical possibility for water storage in the county with a high recreational potential.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY MAY 17, 1963

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

AHWAHNEE BENEFIT DINNER DANCE JUNE 15

Plans for the fund raising dinner dance at The Ahwahnee on June 15 are approaching completion, according to chairman of the event.

The aim of the Women's Group sponsored affair is to raise \$150.00 for the SAVE THE CHILDREN FEDERATION. This 30 year old organization is properly "credentialed" as a body devoted to providing money for children anywhere in the world who need food, shelter or help toward making an independent life for themselves. An opportunity to develop is considered equally as beneficial as an outright gift of money, food or clothing. The SAVE THE CHILDREN FOUNDATION examines the case of each impoverished child to determine the best way to aid the youngster. Often it will be to bolster the framework of the family so that the child will gain the security to grow and expand, with greater promise than their present minimal existence would allow.

In addition to a lovely Ahwahnee buffet dinner and dancing there will be a champagne cocktail hour.

Also, as door prizes there will be a complimentary weekend at the Mark Thomas Inn at Carmel, a \$15.00 merchandise order from Gottschalk's and two gifts from Rodder's Mademoiselle. Yosemite residents are eligible to win a \$20.00 scrip book, as well.

SENTINEL readers who wish to participate in this worthwhile activity by the purchase of tickets may buy them by mail from Eileen Berrey, Box 274, Yosemite National Park, Calif. Their names will be drawn for the door prizes.

Total cost for the entire evening

WHAT THEY DO— About "Skippers"

"Skippers" is one of those special terms used by certain people who deal with particular problems in their own department. If you are a desk clerk or work in the auditing department of the Accounting Office, you understand the term as applied to those guests who leave without paying their bills in full.

There may be several dozen people during a slow month to well over a hundred in a busy month who forget to pay before departing. Revenue involved in each skipper account ranges from small to large amounts. Usually the amount forgotten is not the whole bill, but some part of it due to a change in accommodations or length of stay, or to mis-filing, or to a mistake made by a clerk new to the job. Not removing a card from the board when a guest decides not to stay may cause loss of the whole revenue because the room is presumed to be rented. If the erstwhile patron later receives a bill for that room, he may understandably be disturbed.

Some unpaid bills are due to mere forgetfulness. One distraught patron sent a letter in an envelope marked, "Air Mail, hurry!" "Dear Sir," she said, "PLEASE show this letter to the cashier and gray lady hostess at the Lodge Coffee Shop next to the cafeteria. . . PLEASE!!! They must think I'm terrible but herding 6 children through the line and meals plus strapping skis at Badger Pass I COMPLETELY FORGOT to pay for our HUGE dinner at

(Continued on page three)

will be \$5.00 per person. So, plan to save the night of June 15 for the Yosemite Women's Group fund raising dinner dance.

APRIL SNOW SURVEY

The snow survey made in four areas at the end of April shows a much better water situation for the Park as a whole than was expected.

| April 1963 | April Av. |
|-----------------------|-----------|
| Gin Flat ----- 56.9" | 50.9 |
| Snow Flat ----- 81.6" | 79.0 |
| Ostrander ----- 84.8" | 65.5 |
| Peregoy ----- 78.3" | 50.8 |

—o—

TIOGA ROAD

Patches of hard ice have delayed snow clearance on the Tioga Road.

Snow plows were reported to be nearing Olmstead View early in the week. Opening for Memorial Day is hoped for, but no definite date can be set at this time.

—o—

THE AHWAHNEE

A record was established at The Ahwahnee on the Saturday evening of the Lions Club convention when 491 persons were served in the dining room at one seating. This was accomplished by using extra large, round table tops over the regular tables. The tops were made by the Maintenance Department.

Since the first flowers bloomed in early spring, Bea Ollino has been bringing boxes full from her large garden in Madera every week for decoration in The Ahwahnee. There have been narcissus, daffodil, tulips, ranunculus, roses, and iris. Dick McKechnie and Dave Liles have arranged them in bouquets for the dining room tables.

—o—

FUND DRIVE ENDS SHORT

The Community Council Fund Drive ended on May 15 with \$2002.69 collected. The goal set was \$2,700.00.

THESE ITEMS ARE FOR THE INTEREST OF PARK EMPLOYEES AND ARE NOT FOR PUBLICATION.

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

Published by
Yosemite Park and Curry Co.
for the information of
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H. Berrey ----- Advisor
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Sentinel, c/o Y.P.&C. Co., or
phone FR 2-4852. Additional
copies may be obtained at the
Personnel Office.

THE HUMAN ANGLE

The Bureau of Business Practice,
New London, Connecticut, has this to
say about individuals and organiza-
tions:

You don't like to be bossed around.
Neither do we. Neither does anybody.
It's a simple fact, but one which any-
one who exercises authority over other
people ought to spend some time
thinking about.

Americans take pride in their inde-
pendence — we don't like bosses of
any kind. When George III got too
bossy we let him know where to get
off. Since then we've fought for in-
dividual liberty and freedom all over
the globe.

But the fact is that we're no longer
a bunch of self-sufficient farmers.
We make our living through business
organizations which demand the com-
bined efforts of a lot of people. Some-
body has to be in charge and make
decisions or these organizations would
come apart at the seams.

We accept bosses as a matter of
economic necessity — but we still don't
like it. Anyone who gets to be boss
should remember that fact.

The fact that you have a boss can
be painful or painless, depending on
how he conducts himself. How would
you like to work for you? Think it
over!

As a foreman or supervisor, you
help supply the direction and control
needed in our working lives. In the
American tradition, it's important that
your actions be fair and impartial.
It's also important that you do not
interfere unnecessarily or arbitrarily

BROWNIE AND GIRL SCOUT TROOPS
REPORT

Friday evening, May 10, was the
date for the combination Brownie
Scout fly-up ceremony of troop 51 and
Court of Awards of Girl Scout Troop
52 held in the all-purpose room at
the schoolhouse.

Brownie Scouts Sylvia Bagley, Anne
Woessner, Ginny Harders, Stephanie
Westmoreland, Katie Maynard, Jill
Hansen, Siggie Johansen, Susan Danz,
Lisa Martischang, Lucy Parker and
Charlotte Castro received their fly-up
wings and Girl Scout pins. Next fall
when a nation-wide Program Change
goes into effect in the Girl Scout
organization, these third and fourth
graders will join a troop of fourth,
fifth and sixth graders to be known
as Juniors. The seventh, eighth and
ninth grade group will then be named
Cadettes.

In Intermediate Troop 52, Joan
Hubbard, Virginia Parker, and Jean-
nine Ditton received First Class Rank.
Patty Danz, Sonja Hoie, Connie Smith,
Susan Stalvey, and Diane Ihlenfeldt
received Second Class Rank. Proficien-

cy badges were awarded to these

and to the six other girls in the troop—
Roberta Barnett, Betty Cottrell, Chrissie
Johanson, Leslie Rust, Kathy Cromer,
and Lauren Westmoreland.

The evening's program began with
a flag ceremony and ended with re-
freshments and an exhibit of badge
activities. Brownie Scouts, Girl Scouts
and their leaders wish to express
special thanks to Bob Barnett who
worked with the girl's on their Horse-
woman's badge last spring; to Bar-
bara Wiggins, Neighborhood Chair-
man; Marian Woessner, Brownie Troop
Committee Chairman; Merlene Stal-
vey, Girl Scout Troop Committee Chair-
man; Marvene Westmoreland, who
chairmaned the Girls Scout nut sale
last fall; and to all mothers who gave
their time to make the past year
successful.

Brownie Scout leaders for the year
have been Bonnie Bagley, Pat Hansen
and Jo Bruun. Girl Scout leader was
Maryann Danz.

NOTICE-----
On Tuesday, May 21, in the all-
purpose room of the schoolhouse,
there will be a short meeting for
mothers of girls who will be in Brown-
ie or Girl Scout groups next fall.

with individual rights and liberties.
It takes a pretty mature, well-balan-
ced person to be a good boss — one
who can resist the impulse to act im-
portant and misuse his authority. The
only people who ought to be trusted
with power over others are those who
sincerely respect the rights and worth
of every individual. Little Hitlers can
cause a lot of misery.

We ask you again: Would you like
to work for you? Can you honestly
say:
"I've treated every man who work-
ed for me as my equal, never as my
inferior."
"I've never forced any man to
swallow his pride or self-esteem to
hold his job."
"I've used my authority sparingly.
I've never interfered with the freedom
and liberty of the people who worked
for me except as absolutely necessary
for our joint success."
If you can say these things, you've
a record an American can be proud
of. What's more, you've gotten results
too.

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE

Andy Scarbrough, Manager of the
San Francisco Office, was in Yosemite
on a business trip last week. He was
enthusiastic about his present staff
which includes his assistant Hank
Stith, Bert Freedman (who has worked
from time to time in the S. F. Office),
Diane Owens who has been there
three years, and several who have
worked previously in the Valley. They
are: Jan Davidson who was at Yosem-
ite Lodge Coffee Shop until January,
Barbara Jensen who was on the Camp
Curry desk last summer, Barbara Edel-
hoff, former Ahwahnee waitress who
is just back from a three month visit
to her former home in Germany. The
newest member of the office force is
Lynn Corey who worked in Yosemite
as long ago as 1946 and remembers
when Amos and Andy (Neal and Scar-
brough) were on the Yosemite Lodge
desk.

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I REMEMBER, I REMEMBER OR WHY NOT LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE

—by Iva McCall

I remember when I could answer central's "Number, please," with "Three, please," and be connected with my "ever lovin'" at his place of business!

I remember Yosemite telephone numbers as simple as 123. There was even 1—which got you Florence Morris in the General Office. The absolute epitome of simplicity in telephone numbers was Walt Gann's number as Wire Chief—0 (I mean zero.)

I remember the days of personalized service when telephone operator Dona Donielson had her finger on the pulse of the whole community. If, for instance, you called Mrs. Ouimet, Dona might answer with, "Mrs. Ouimet isn't home this afternoon; she's over at Mrs. Sturm's." She would ring Mrs. Sturm and you had Mrs. Ouimet.

Sometimes the personal service backfired. There was the time George Goldsworthy drove to Merced with Wendell Otter to catch a train, promising Dorie he would call before boarding the train. He did and the following three way conversation ensued.

Dona, "It's no use. They aren't home."

Merced, "Yosemite reports they aren't home."

George, "Call the house anyway."

Dona, "It's no use. This is Friday night; there is a ski supper and they always go."

George, "PLEASE, call the house."

Merced relays message. From Dona further reluctance; from George further insistence. Finally the Goldsworthy house is called.

Merced operator to Dorie, "Well, I had a call for you, but they no longer answer."

The train had left with George aboard.

So it went in those years I can remember, and if I yearn over the dear dead days, it's because my age is showing. If your memory is good enough to remember these things, you won't have trouble with your new phone number. (Wait till they throw

WHAT TO EXPECT AT LOCAL SKI SHOPS NEXT YEAR

The Austrian look, heralding the 1964 Olympics to be held at Innsbruck, will be the strong trend in ski fashions for next year. So says Bill Meacham who attended the Western Winter Sports Representatives Association show at the Bellevue Hotel in San Francisco last week. Three floors of the hotel were devoted to the show which included both equipment and clothing.

Buckle boots were the item most favored by buyers. Buckles—some similar to the Henke Speedfit which was the first and some with chain type fastenings—will be the new look in boots everywhere.

As to skis, Heads still predominate, with fiber glass and plastic competing. White Star now offers a plastic ski in the middle price range—\$150 as compared with \$190. Ski poles will come color-mated with your skis.

As to what the guys and dolls will be wearing: Imported, pull-over V-neck sweaters, many in Irish knits. The plain look in parkas with quilted and down filled parkas favored. Pants trend toward the slimmer racing line (tighter legs.) More leather—leather trim on jackets, hats, knickers. All-leather knickers were popular and will be available to local ski shops next year.

that AREA CODE 209 at us, too!) Blame it all on the population explosion. We get numbers because there are more possible number combinations than word prefixes. We've got to get used to being just another number!

If you can't remember your number or mine, get yourself one of those, pocket-sized Blue Books for telephone numbers and carry it in your wallet along with privilege card, credit cards, library card, blood type card, social security number, draft number, charge account number, AAA number and whatever other numbers it takes to get you through the day.

It won't be so hard to remember 372 instead of just 2. My number is 209-372-489- -a-ah- -485- -ah- -48- - -Aw, the heck with it. Look it up if ya wanna call me.

WHAT THEY DO—

(continued from page 1)

the coffee shop. . . . Please forgive the family this gross error—we are most reputable people, scientist, college grads etc., and we read the Bible practically every day. . . ."

All "skippers" are not as contrite as this frustrated mother. "We would appreciate your straightening out your records," says one.

On the other hand there is the man who ends his detailed letter of explanation for a mistake not his own with, "As a forms and system specialist. . . . I can readily appreciate the magnitude of your terrific job in view of the amount of detail you handle."

There is one refrain which repeats itself frequently. It is, "I thought my secretary had taken care of this bill."

If for any reason a former guest does not believe he owes the amount billed to him, his letter of reply may be irate. Then diplomacy as well as arithmetic is necessary to convince him. The watch dog and collection agent for this revenue is the Company's Chief Auditor, Jim Taylor. The correspondence he carries on with "skippers" fills a large file each year, and he manages to collect perhaps three fourths of the skipped accounts.

To add a bit of levity to this sometimes frustrating part of Jim's responsibilities, some of his co-workers prepared a special letter which they left with the mail which accumulated during his vacation. It was attached to a bill—one of Jim's own. Now Jim is known as one who never has an unpaid bill since he gets to the Cashier's Office with the cash before the bill can get to the Accounting Office. But with his mind turned vacationward this one slipped by.

The letter, in part—"It is rumored that you have fled to the East Coast to avoid payment of these lawful debts. Don't give us that old excuse that you thought your secretary had taken care of them. YOU SHALL NOT ESCAPE! We have referred this matter of iniquity to our attorney, Bartholomew Basemean. . . . His bloodhounds will overtake your Greyhound. (The vacation trip was made on a bus.) "Welcome home, Jim."

FASHION SHOW

The last meeting of the year for the Yosemite Women's Group was a luncheon and fashion show held on May 7, a beautiful spring day, at the Yosemite Lodge Mountain Room and Terrace.

At a business meeting following the luncheon, Chairman Hazel Warren announced nomination of the following officers for next year: Barbara Wiggins, Chairman, Mary Liles, Vice-chairman, Darla Jones, Secretary, Helen Ledson, Treasurer, Zona Deckeman, Program Chairman, Nell Moe, Publicity, Marie Duncan, Hostess. They were unanimously elected by the group.

A showing of gay spring fashions made from McCall patterns was inspiring to even the most hesitant seamstress. They were charmingly modeled by Barbara Whiteman, Marie Escola, Caroline Dierksen, Ruth Ewing, Cathy Metherell, Vonnie Lamoreaux, Eileen Berrey, Cindy Fiore, Pearl Ditton and Arcelia Anderson. Costumes made by local women were displayed and modeled. First prize for the best sewing in the show was awarded to Marilyn Schmidt. Other prizes went to Helen Johanson, Zona Deckelman, Julia Parker for a dress modeled by her daughter Lucy, Marie Escola, Pat Hansen, Margaret Thomas, Mary Alice Henning for a dress modeled by her daughter Mary.

The showing of fashions was arranged by Nancy Maynard and Lenore Cross and narrated by Kathy Betts.

—o—

HERE AND THERE

Fort years ago May 3, Wendell Otter boarded the Yosemite Valley Railroad and rode up the Merced Canyon to take his first job in Yosemite. After a few days of cleaning bathtubs in the Camp Curry bungalow, he became a porter, (bellman, now—a-days.) During his student days at the University of California he returned each summer to Camp Curry. In 1927, after working his way around the world on a freighter, he settled down to continuous employment with Yosemite Park and Curry Co., except for a few years devoted to Uncle Sam

CALLING ALL GIRLS

The Nawasa Shop at Camp Curry will open on Saturday, May 18.

—o—

372—

Beginning at 12:01 a.m. on Sunday, May 19, it will be necessary to dial all seven digits to complete a telephone call in Yosemite. This merely means that instead of dialing the prefix 2, all three numerals of the prefix—372— are to be dialed. At this time El Portal, Foresta and Crane Flat telephone numbers will be changed. These numbers will have the prefix 379. Subscribers have received a special Yosemite Telephone Directory containing all the new numbers.

Big Trees Lodge opened on May 10 under the management of Spencer Grams.

during WWII.

The Senior Class of Mariposa High School will present "The Miser" by Moliere, in the High School Auditorium May 17 and 18. Local boys, Alan Dierksen and Dennis Parrish are among the cast. The lead role, The Miser, will be played by Bob Cordner.

Two long-time favorites in Yosemite have returned for the summer: "Miss Pat" Davidson, to be Special Assistant to the Director of Personnel; and Kit Whitman who will be Recreation Director working out of the Hotel Div. Her headquarters will be in the Executive Office.

Betty Hart Comtois, who was just plain Betty Hart two years ago when she was hostess at Camp Curry, will be hostess there again this summer. Her new husband, Richard Comtois, will manage the Camp Curry Cafeteria.

There have been a few shifts in personnel at Yosemite Lodge. Wayne Hildebrand will be Chief Clerk this summer. Jimmie Hamer has moved over to Camp Curry as Assistant Manager. Bob Stone left the front desk for Housekeeping Camp in order to have the camp ready to open on the 24th of May.

The Village Beauty Shop is now open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

HAPPY ISLES NATURE CENTER

The Happy Isles Nature Center is now open Saturdays and Sundays from 1 a.m. to 6 p.m. It will also be open May 30 and 31.

The Nature Center will be closed for a time this summer to undergo complete rehabilitation. This will include an external face-lifting and reworking of the exhibits inside. The Junior Ranger program will continue.

—o—

50 YEARS AGO

Notes have been received from two women who were working at Camp Curry when it burned in 1913. They are Louise Login, Lake Arrowhead, who was a waitress and Emily Rogers Lane who says:

"We were just removing the lunch dishes when the office girl yelled at the Camp Curry dining room window— 'the laundry is on fire!' Everyone left the tables and did not come back as it was quite a job to save the dining room, and all helped—girls wetting the blankets, boys fighting fire. The engineer owned up to putting too much wood on the fire before leaving for lunch.

"One thing I remember well—the Chef used the baked eggs (as of course many, many boxes were exposed to the heat) in the salads for dinner that night! ! !

—o—

SWAP TALK

Lost: Trench bible, pocket size, green cover. Title — Bible de Jerusalem. Reward. Robert Faure, Box 661 Yosemite Lodge.

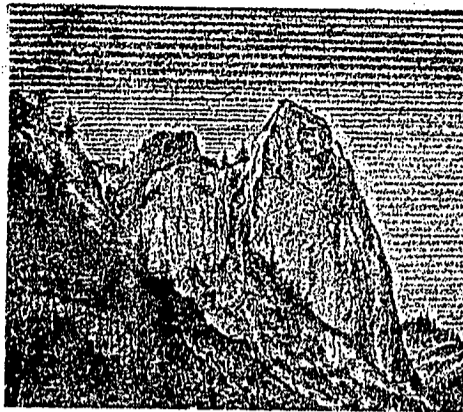
For Sale: Kneissl skis, 7 ft. Bindings; Nevada heel plate Marker and long thongs \$55. Robert Faure, Box 661, Yosemite Lodge.

For Sale: 1960 Volkswagon sedan, radio, excel. condition, 27,000 miles. Call 372-2890 after 5.

For sale: Baby crib and high chair, 372-4763.

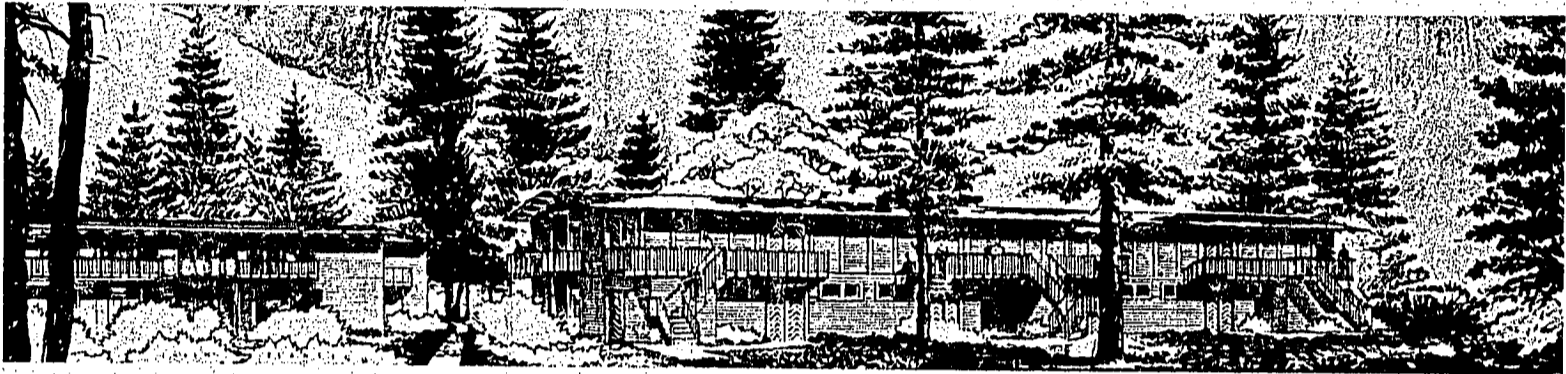
For Sale: 1960 Sprit, \$1,000. 40 miles to the gal. 1952 Studebaker, \$175. call 372-4827.

For Sale: Small portable sewing machine with carrying case and attachments good condition \$25. Barbara Wiggins 372-4805.



FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1963

Yosemite National Park, Calif.



YOSEMITE LODGE BUILDING PROGRAM REACTIVATED

YP&C Co.'s program for the construction of four buildings to contain 100 guest rooms at Yosemite Lodge was reactivated, following the successful conclusion of further negotiations for a 30-year contract with the Interior Department.

Preliminary drawings for the buildings were approved by the National Park Service in May, 1962, and processing of plans and specifications was nearly completed last fall. However, work was never started, as approval of an earlier contract suddenly had been withdrawn. H. Oehlmann, YP&C Co. President, is optimistic about reinstating the \$2 million loan for the Lodge and other construction, now that the 30-year contract has been signed and delivered.

In addition to the Lodge improvements, 100 units at Housekeeping Camp are scheduled for early replacement under the terms of the contract.

EDITOR ESTHER RETIRES

Following three and one-half years of excellent work with the **YOSEMITE SENTINEL**, Esther Morgenson is retiring from her career as editor-publisher. The **SENTINEL** will be done in the YP&C Co. Advertising Office. Letters "want ads", etc., can be addressed to that office; phone 372-4411.

Architect's Drawing of Proposed Guest Accommodations for Yosemite Lodge

Two types of buildings, as shown, are planned. The buildings at the left will provide 30 rooms, half of which will face north, half south; each ground floor room will have a small private terrace; each second floor room, a balcony. In the building to the right there will be 20 rooms. Shown is the entrance (north side). Rooms on the south side will have balconies and terraces. Exterior construction will be of redwood, finished in natural tones. The architectural firm of Spencer and Lee is in charge of the building design.

Y.L. C.C. COFFEE SHOPS RENAMED

The menus at Yosemite Lodge and Camp Curry Restaurants (formerly referred to as Coffee Shops) have been expanded considerably, according to Keith Whitfield, YP&C Co. Director of Standards, and to convey the scope of the new menus each has been renamed Restaurant.

To many, "coffee shops" offer little beyond a tuna sandwich and a coke, while at a restaurant, full meals are available; which, indeed, they are at each establishment.

Employees, therefore, will kindly use the new name when answering the question, "Where's there to eat around here?"

—o—

VOLUNTEER FIRE CREW TRAINING

Training classes in the use of fire fighting equipment started May 27 under the direction of Fire Chief Bob Lee assisted by Eric Peterson. Six hour-long classes will be attended by fifteen YP&C Co. volunteer personnel.

Eric, who has had prior experience in handling fire fighting equipment
(Continued on page two)

AHWAHNEE DINNER-DANCE BENEFIT

Women's Group workers are aimed in all directions selling tickets to the **SAVE THE CHILDREN FEDERATION** benefit dinner-dance scheduled for June 15. And, the door prize list was enlarged by the contribution of a complimentary weekend at the Californian Hotel in Fresno and four opening night tickets for the Ice Follies at Winterland in San Francisco. Already on the "loot list" are: a complimentary weekend at the Mark Thomas Inn at Carmel, \$15.00 merchandise order from Gottschalk's, two gifts from Rodder's Mademoiselle, merchandise from Best's Studio. Yosemite residents are eligible to win a \$20.00 scrip book, as well.

Aside from the promise of an enjoyable evening, a chance to be a lucky winner, the more gratifying and permanent benefit will be the ticket purchasers' participation in raising money for the unusually successful **SAVE THE CHILDREN FEDERATION**. This organization is supported by private funds; its help for many of the
(Continued on page three)

THESE ITEMS ARE FOR THE INTEREST OF PARK EMPLOYEES AND ARE NOT FOR PUBLICATION.

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

Published by
Yosemite Park and Curry Co.
for the information of
Yosemite Valley residents.

H. Oehlmann ----- Advisor
H. K. Ouimet ----- Advisor
H. Berrey ----- Advisor
Mail communications to Yosemite
Sentinel, c/o Y.P.&C. Co., or
phone 372-4411.

VOLUNTEER FIRE CREW

(Continued from page one)

recently attended a 40 hour session in fire control, conducted at the California State Fire Training Officers Workshop held at Engine Co. No. 3 Station in Fresno. In the forty hours were 32 hours of class work plus eight hours of field work which included actual "burn downs" where buildings were set afire for the purpose of practical demonstrations of fire fighting. At the school, Eric demonstrated the technique and use of equipment in lowering trapped or injured occupants from burning structures.

"TREES OF YOSEMITE"
IN FOURTH PRINTING

TREES OF YOSEMITE, an authoritative book on Yosemite's trees, is being published by the Yosemite Natural History Association, according to Park Naturalist Doug Hubbard. Written by Mary Curry Tresidder and illustrated with linoleum blocks by Della Taylor Hoss, the book was first published in 1932 by Stanford University Press. Present plans are for the Sierra Star Press in Oakhurst to do the printing.

FOR SALE

1959 Fiat (600), excel. cond. Stick shift, 4 speeds, 40 mi./gal. \$400. Contact Virginia Richardson after 4 p.m., Ahwahnee Dorm. 372-9945.

Camper, 8' two months old, fits pickup bed, sleeps 2. Ice box, folding table, finished interior. 372-4779, Wes Conner, after 5 p.m.

4 drawer student desk and 3 drawer dressing table and stool. Call 372-4871. C. N. Proctor.

WAWONA MEN'S GOLF CLUB
TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

June 8 and 9 — Three-way medal team play between teams representing NPS, YP&C Co., and Wawona—Mariposa.

June 16, —9-hole mixed Scotch foursome for club members, potluck picnic to follow. First tee off time 3:00 p.m.

June 23, — Second half of Wawona-Ft. Washington Home-&-Home match.

June 29 and 30, July 6 and 7 — 36-hole best ball championship and match play. Entry fee \$3.00 per team.

July 27 and 28, August 3 and 4 — Club Championship qualifying — 36 holes at handicap. Biggest tournament of the year.

August 10 and 11 — First round matches.

August 17 and 18 — Second round matches and consolation flights.

August 24 and 25 — Semi-finals — both flights and consolation flights.

September 1 — finals in all flights

September 8 — The Cy and Agnes Wright Aloha Mixed Scotch Open Championship — 12:00 noon — 18 holes. Trophy presentations of the 1963 Champions of the Wawona Golf Clubs, Cocktails and Dinner.

DEFEAT IN THE HEAT

The Wawona men and women's golf clubs were defeated by the Fort Washington teams in the first half of the annual home-and-home tournament played at Fresno recently. The Wawona women were barely shaded but the men were beaten decisively; women's point score: Ft. Washington 20, Wawona 16; men, Ft. Washington 34, Wawona 17. This was a best ball team tourney.

Fifty five local golfers braved the long Fort Washington course in some 100 degree unfamiliar heat. The closing hospitality and prime rib banquet took the edge off a day of hard but enjoyable work.

B.S.A. COURT OF HONOR

Yosemite Boy Scout Troop No. 50 held its annual Court of Honor May 23. Receiving their Tenderfoot Badges were: Jim Rosander, Ed Walliser, Rick

(Continued on page four)

GLEN POWER IN NEW
AHWAHNEE JOB

Glen Power, with YP&C Co. since April, 1948, was recently appointed Assistant Manager of The Ahwahnee, according to Stuart Cross, Hotel Div. Supt.

All but one year of Glen's fifteen years' service have been at The Ahwahnee. He worked for about a year at Yosemite Lodge.

Glen states that he will continue with his beverage managing duties, which include supervision of all bars, wine sales, Sweet Shop, room service, plus, as Glen says, "whatever else comes along."

POOLS, WHEELS AND STANDS

Dave Downing, who manages pools, bicycle and refreshment stands for YP&C Co., is in the usual "opening whirl". And, to make life more interesting, he had 11 bus loads of youngsters, about 350, from the Downey High School, Modesto, descend on his bike rental facilities all in a bunch last Friday. At day's end there were a few bent forks and cracked heads, but otherwise the operation went smoothly.

Among the four stands, there are 295 bicycles. Two former Badger people, Tony Campos and Ike Jamison, manage the Lodge and Camp Curry, respectively. Housekeeping and Camp 14 stands will open soon.

The Lodge pool, under the scrutiny of Harold Sener of Maintenance, received its 6,000 gallons of water in anticipation of May 25th opening. With the recent rains and run-off, the water was so loaded with solids on the first try, a second filling was necessary. Ron Taylor will be in charge until Maynard Moe returns for his third season as pool manager.

The Camp Curry pool virtually has been rebuilt with a gunite bottom and walls, redecking, and a new filter and filling system.

Dave reports that Mike Harris, complete with a foot cast, is on the job at the Happy Isles Stand; Louise Sener is at Lost Arrow and Naomi Beebe at Chinquapin.

ACTIVITY

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YOSEMITE

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ACTIVITY UP IN RESERVATION OFFICE

Dana Morgenson and Wayne Leedy of YP&C Co.'s reservation office report that the activity in their office is considerably more frantic than a year ago. For instance, a mail count for a similar period this year as compared to last, is up 6%; the office receives an average of 200 letters per day. Each one of which, incidentally, must be answered. March mail was up 15%, April mail up 8½%. May mail up 3%.

The four phone girls have been kept busy with an average of 150 calls per day. This represents an increase of about 20% over a year ago.

—o—

PARENTS GROUP ELECTION

At the May 20 meeting of the Yosemite Parents Group, Bob Maynard was elected Chairman, to assume office—at the start of the school semester in September. Bill Henning is the new Vice Chairman; Mike Hackett, Secretary; Midge Fiore, Treasurer; and Helen Johansen, Chairman of the Library Committee. Newly elected Chairman Maynard stated that next year's program will be approached with vigor.

Picnic Plans

Chuck Woessner, present Chairman, reports that the annual school picnic is planned for 6:00 p.m., June 3, at El Capitan Beach. All interested local residents and Yosemite school alumni and parents are invited. Mrs. Roland Johnson (phone 372-4230) will coordinate the food arrangements.

—o—

YOSEMITE SCHOOL GRADUATION

The graduation for the eighth grade of Yosemite School will be on Thursday, the 6th of June at 8:00 at the school. Speaker for the evening will be Stuart Cross. Also featured will be "I Speak for Democracy", a dramatic choral reading presented by the class. The theme for the graduation this year is "Our Schools Have Kept us Free". Mr. Stalvey, their teacher, reports that the class has prepared a fine program. The class is as follows: Joan Hubbard, Virginia Parker, Tim Shuck, Randy Cromer, Steve Schneider, and Rick Thomas.

PARK TRAVEL, HOUSE COUNTS OFF

The statistical report from YP&C Co. accounting office for the first twenty days of May reveals that park travel and room occupancy are considerably below the same period for 1962. House counts fell 4,267 "guest nights" while 23,737 fewer visitors were checked through the entrance stations. This trend, if it is a trend, is following the pattern of the first four months and twenty days of calendar 1963. In 1963, house counts for the period were 78,047; 1962, 105,347; park visitors, 1963, 164,007; 1962, 208,616. House counts, by percentage are off 26% travel off 21%.

The weather seems thus far this year to have conspired against normal park visitation. And, a year ago, many early vacationers were on the road headed for the Seattle Fair.

—o—

CHILDREN'S LIBRARY PROGRAM

With the closing of school, the annual Children's Summer Reading Club will be active at the Yosemite Library, according to Librarian Mary Tanner. The library is located on the second floor of the Museum.

This year's club has as its theme "Conquests in Space". All children in Yosemite are welcome to register for the reading program. A registration card with places for various stick-on pictures will be available for each child, and as a book is completed the child may choose one of the multicolored stamps to put on his card. During the session, which will end on September 1, the reader must complete 15 books — five of which must have something to do with space — the sky, moon, stars, rockets, etc.

The library is open Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday afternoons from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

—o—

NEW ARRIVALS

Karen Cox presented poppa Vernon with a baby boy early on May 24, a brother for 2 year old daughter, Jeannine.

Nurses Mary Weber and Donna Sabby found their way out of North Dakota and are now on the staff at L.M.H. Also new is Harriet Owens from Phoenix and Montreal, P. Q.

DINNER DANCE

(continued from page 1)

world's underfed, underprivileged and unrecognized children is renowned. The details of its operation are many, but basically it concerns itself with the whole child— not simply his physical well-being. The SCF does not believe in handouts. Children are encouraged for example to meet a scholarship allotment with services to the school or community. The youngster, and perhaps his family as well, is helped to increase his income, to overcome the basic causes of their poverty.

Included in the \$5.00 per person charge for the dinner dance is the 6:30-7:30 p.m. champagne cocktail party and a drawing for what will probably amount to 20 door prizes. There will be room for but 150 guests, so get your tickets early!

—o—

O.C.D. EMERGENCY SUPPLIES HERE

The Office of Civil Defense last year designated three areas, or structures, in Yosemite as qualified emergency shelters in the event of atomic fall-out. These are the Wawona Tunnel, the largest tunnel on the Big Oak Flat Road and the basement, first and fifth floors of The Ahwahnee. The respective capacity of each is 11,000, 2,200, and 300 persons.

Recently the National Park Service received emergency food supplies and other equipment which is stored in the shelters. The food supplies are described as "minimum", but are sufficient to supply each shelter occupant with 1,000 calories per day for fourteen days, by means of hard crackers. In addition, each occupant will be provided with one quart of water per day which will be stored in lined water barrels.

Also for each shelter there is a comprehensive medical kit with first aid materials and pills for common ailments. And, at each site there will be radiological instruments for measuring fall-out content.

The National Park Service is responsible for administering the three shelter areas and has personnel trained in all required functions, including the use of the radio-activity measuring instruments.

SCOUTS

(Continued from page 2)

Ringrose, Karl Biastoch and Eric Oster. Presented Second Class Badges were Kenny Metherell, Steve Bruun, Mike Martischang, Chuck Woessner, Casey Leedy, Alan Parker and Louis Parker. First Class Badges were awarded to Dan Cottrell and Chris Buzzini. Three boys, Daryl Cottrell, Rick Thomas and Bill Biastoch are working on merit Badges qualifying them as Life Scouts. And two eager youngsters, Robby Johnson and Robby Brecheisen, have passed their Tenderfoot requirements and are impatiently awaiting their eleventh birthdays.

Scoutmaster Doug Hubbard will be out of the Park for the summer. During his absence, scouting activities will be directed by the troop committeemen, headed by Chuck Woessner, assisted by Hoppy Hubbard.

—o—

FROM MAINTENANCE

The winter, which may or may not be over, left Camp Curry with, as Dick Ditton put it, an "extraordinary" number of popped pipes. The prolonged cold and absence of a snow blanket caused cracked pipes all over the area. In fact, it required two men's time for three weeks to locate and repair the damage.

Erection of tents (some 1,100 of them on the Valley floor) is on schedule, and the last one should be up today.

The maintenance people seem determined that we're going to take more baths. The wranglers at the Valley Stables have a new bath house, with four additional showers and endless hot water. A former Camp Curry building was rebuilt for this new facility. And, at Wawona there is a new high capacity hot water heater for the employee dormitory. Finally, the program of C Dorm bathroom renovation is completed...tile showers, tile floors and new pipes (for the showers).

—o—

CASCADES SURVEY

Doug Hubbard, Chief Park Naturalist, has been assigned to a survey team to explore the resource potential of the Northern Cascades area in

JUNE BRIDES

Jan Petersen will be married at 3:30 the afternoon of June 9 to Michael Selwyn Wills at the Village Chapel. A reception at The Ahwahnee will follow. Mike and Jan will reside through the summer in the Married Circle at Camp Curry. This fall they plan to move to Arcata where Mike will major in forestry at Humboldt State College.

On June 8, Karen Jean Cavaiani will marry Joseph Nathaniel Mitchell at the First Methodist Church in Turlock. Karen and Joe both worked in the Valley until recently and many of their Yosemite friends will attend the wedding.

Yosemite Community Church Minister William Henning, will officiate at each marriage.

—o—

YOSEMITE SCHOLARSHIP COMMISSION

Dana Morgenson, head of Yosemite Scholarship Commission, stated recently that all high school graduates of the class of summer 1963 whose parents are residents of Yosemite, interested in applying for one of the three scholarships handled by his commission should have their completed application and 4-year grade transcript filed with him or Leroy Rust by June 30. Applications are available at his office (YP&C Co. reservation) or from Rusty at the Post Office.

There are three scholarships: The David A. Curry Scholarship, the Jennie Foster Curry Scholarship and the Yosemite Scholarship. The two former are maintained by Mary Curry Tresidder, the last by the Yosemite Community Council.

northeastern Washington, now under control of the Forestry Service. The study team is under the direction of the newly (last year) formed Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, Department of Interior whose head is Dr. E. C. Crafts. After the six months' study is completed, the team will recommend the type of management and administration which best will serve the public interest.

The area in question lies some 100

LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Spence Grams reports from the Big Trees Lodge that life there is as pleasant and unchanging as the trees surrounding it. His crew, now at a "getting open" low, numbers seven. Returnees are John Collins, Chef, Anne Soria housekeeper, Catherine Campbell, server, Leon Frost, baker. New this season is ski teacher Robert Faure, helping in the kitchen, along with Dave Sandusky; Felipe Welch of Fresno is the bellman.

—o—

L. J. RUST ACTING P.M.

Leroy Rust, who has been Assistant Postmaster in Yosemite since 1955 and with the postal department for 20 years, is now acting postmaster, following W. J. Fitzpatrick's retirement this month. According to the customary post office procedure, Rusty will take an examination for the postmaster position. Results will be evaluated by Postmaster General Day, who then will make his recommendations to the U. S. Senate for its confirmation.

Rusty reports that there is mail service all week including Sundays, and windows are open between 8:30 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. Monday through Saturday.

—o—

E. WHITFIELD RECUPERATING

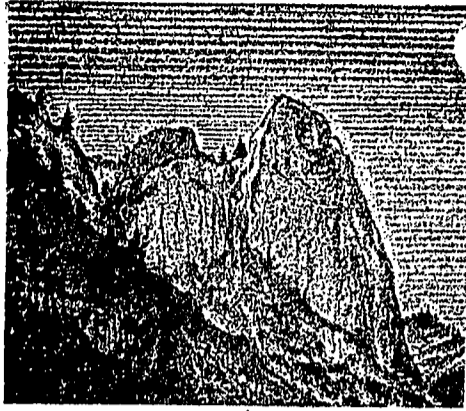
Eldridge Whitfield, seventeen years with Y.T.S., is recovering satisfactorily after major surgery on May 16 at the hands of Dr. H. S. McCorkle in the U.C. Hospital in San Francisco. This is Whit's second go at the business, and the forecast is that he will be back for duty in about eight weeks. Ellen, Mrs. Whitfield, is with him in S.F. Dr. McCorkle is no stranger to the interiors of Yosemite people.

miles east of Seattle in the Mt. Baker National Forest. (Old oldtimers will remember when YP&C Co. photographers and ski teachers made a ski movie on Mt. Baker).

Meanwhile Doug Hubbard has been told to get his affairs in order for departure June 1. This, he says will allow just about time to pack a tooth brush and clean socks.

During Doug's absence, Bob Upton will be acting Chief Park Naturalist.

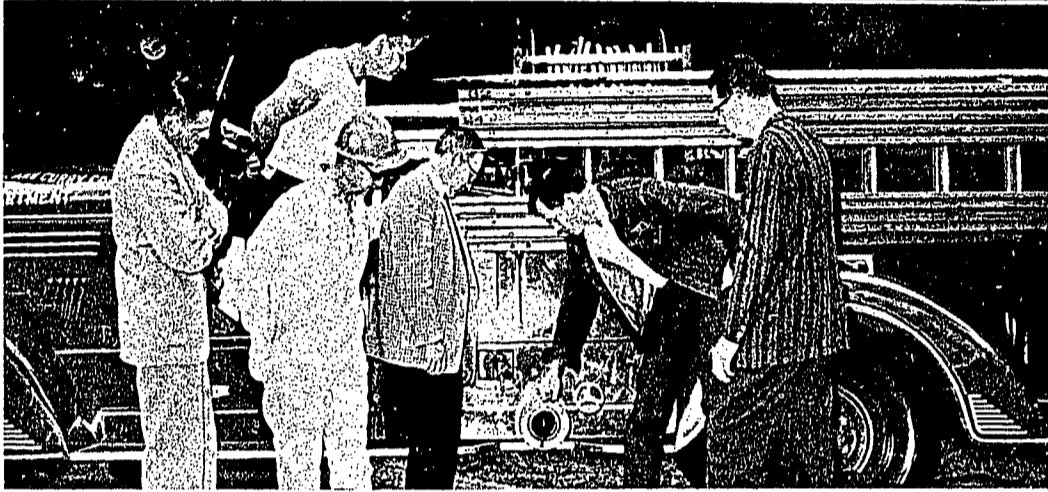
YOSEMITE



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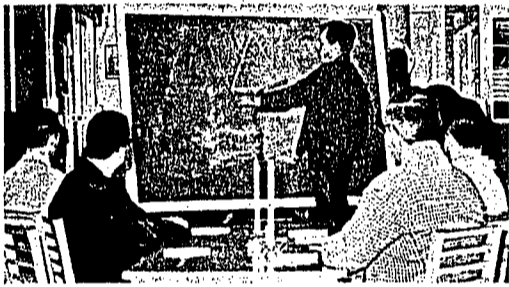
FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1963

Yosemite National Park, Calif.



At one of the recent fire control training sessions, Eric Petersen (pointing) demonstrates the function of a keystone valve to volunteer firemen. (left to right) John Curry, Harry Simpson (helmet), Sid Rooks, Keith Whitfield, and Bob Lee.

Training instructor Eric Petersen conducts a classroom course in fire control.



TWO IN A WEEK

A fire of undetermined origin consumed completely an employee tent in Camp 6 the evening of May 29. The belongings of one of the two occupants were destroyed. Fire trucks of YP&C Co. and NPS responded to the alarm.

On Friday, May 31 at about 1:20 p.m. the Village Pavilion caught fire somewhere in the roof above the screen. The blaze was brought under control by 1:45, but extensive fire and water damage by then had occurred. Again, both the fire fighting machines were on hand. It is estimated that the cost of replacement will be about \$10,000. At this time, it has not been decided whether to repair the building or to remove it. Meanwhile, back to the telly.

The Pavilion was built in 1896 by the Yosemite Turnpike Co. Then, and for many years after, it consisted of a roof and a floor, with no enclosing walls. During summers, it was used as a dance pavilion.

OLYMPIC GAMES FUNDS NEEDED

The SENTINEL received recently a letter from the United States Olympic Committee explaining its need, and plan, for raising \$2 million for the expense of locating, training and, finally, transporting and maintaining the 1,100 athletes who will represent the United States in the IX Winter Games at Innsbruck and the VXIII Summer Games at Tokyo. In addition, the recently completed IV Pan American Games held in Brazil participate

(Continued on page three)

OUT-OF-STATE EMPLOYEES, PLS. NOTE

Out-of-state residents who accept employment in California and who intend to drive a car—theirs or someone else's—must obtain a California driver's license within ten days of the date of their employment. The license costs \$3.00; written and driving tests are required; licenses issued by Department of Motor Vehicles in Mariposa.

Y.L. BUILDING SCHEDULE

A tentative timetable of events in the Yosemite Lodge building program was sketched last week by H. Oehlmann, YP&C Co. head. With restrained optimism, Mr. Oehlmann explained that at the June 22 Directors' Meeting he hopes to have loan agreements for \$2,000,000 ready for signature. Thereafter these must be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which did approve last year similar loan agreements which were not utilized because the contract was withheld. So there appears no reason to expect other action this time.

Approval of plans and specifications by the Park Service, which has already approved the preliminary drawings, is expected well before July 7, on which date the construction should go out to contractors for bids. A month later bids should be returned, and on August 15 the contracts could be let.

If all goes well, actual construction will begin September 3, immediately after the Labor Day week-end. By spring of 1964, buildings completed!

—o—

FROM CAMP CURRY

A million things go on at this time of the year at Camp Curry. The following represents a quick look.

The Curry people are justly proud of their all-time record housecount of 1,635 occurring on May 31. The former record was 1,460 on July 17, 1957. Actually, there are 1,576 pillows in Curry proper; the excess came about with part of the Stoneman Section of Housekeeping Camp being placed under the command of the Curry desk. Congratulations to Jim

(Continued on page two)

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phone 372-4411.

CAMP CURRY

(Continued from page one)

Hamer and his front desk people.

A splendid new service is provided guests (employees, too) in the shape of a continental breakfast, served from the kiosk on the cafeteria porch. It is open from 9:15 until 11:45 a.m., with fruit juice, hot rolls, coffee, etc., — and Half Dome just to the east.

John Pincini has returned and is in charge of food preparation for the cafeteria and the restaurant. Alice, Mrs. P., is relaxing this season.

Four outstanding girls from the Sherman School are living on the Terrace this year: Mary Ann Begay, Helen Yazy, Susan Antoine and Susan Larson. Susan Larson and Helen are working at Housekeeping.

Dick Comtois is in charge of the cafeteria, and his wife, Betty, is presently a Terrace counselor. Soon, she will assume duties of hostess. Dick was manager last year of the very attractive Jenny Lake Lodge in Grand Teton National Park.

Mississippian Bob Hand has returned, this year as head bellman. His twin brother, Bill, is reported to have married former cashier Evie Clough.

In the front office are Tony Kivlen as chief clerk, backed up by Dave Hammil, Al Neufeldt, Dean Savage, Victor Weiler, Roy Boswell, Ed Foster, and Roger Briar. Steve Barrett and Bob Leonard handle the transportation desk.

Housekeeper Freida Lienert recently land, whom she took to Glacier Point for a "see what we have" trip. Snow, in obscuring quantities, blotted the was visited by a friend from Switzerland. And for a Swiss guest, too.

JIM KIRK

Reginald James (Jim) Kirk died in Fresno on May 31, following a long illness. Jim was with YP&C Co. for 31 years, mainly with maintenance department, until his retirement three years ago. Jim was buried in the Catholic cemetery in Mariposa on June 4; Frs. Francis Walsh and James Murphy conducted the final ceremonies.

He is survived by his widow Olive, and three married daughters, Mrs. Dee Cloward of Modesto, Mrs. Jimmy Low of Madera and Mrs. Art Hough of So. California.

—o—

HOLIDAY TRAVEL

The Memorial Day Holiday gave the season its first travel spurt. Though it fell on Thursday, it appears that many arranged to be away from their places of duty on the following Friday to take a "long weekend". Travel to Yosemite for the period Wednesday, May 29 through Sunday, June 2 reached a total of 45,788. From this number, total housecount resulted in a gratifying 16,605. In 1962, the holiday, May 30, fell on a Wednesday, reducing long stays, producing a four day (May 30 through June 2) travel count of 36,488 and a housecount of 14,038.

A comparison of the number of visitors to the park to the number staying in our accommodations shows that last year we housed about 30%; this year, about 35%.

On June 14, the Restaurant (not Coffee Shop) opens with Maurice Rolli, late of The Ahwahnee, as manager, assisted by Phil Healey of Long Beach. The entire handsome dining room area will be used this season, and the fireplace will blaze for breakfasters.

Barbie Wiggins, wife of Curry assistant manager Jim, along with Sally Whitfield, and their three youngsters, took off last week in the Wiggins' red Volkswagon for Las Vegas, Grand Canyon and Denver. They were last seen by Carl Stevens having a picnic lunch along Highway 6, just this side of Nevada.

LILLIE DOCKER

Lillie Docker died in a Modesto hospital on May 13. She will be remembered by many as a most cheerful woman who withstood the strain of a summer checker at the Old Village Store with a smile and patient countenance. She is survived by her husband Ernest.

—o—

COUNTY TAX INCREASE FOR SCHOOLS PROPOSED

A special election will be held in Mariposa County on June 25, 1963, to determine the wishes of the voters with regard to a proposed property tax rate increase. At the present, the tax rate is \$1.65 per \$100.00 of assessed value. The proposal, initiated by the Board of Trustees of the Mariposa County Unified School District, would increase the maximum tax rate to \$2.00 for a period of three years.

This increase is claimed necessary by its proponents to allow the schools of the unified district to operate at satisfactory standards.

Among the reasons put forth in support of the measure are the following: The district must have a competitive salary schedule to attract and hold good teachers. (At the present, Mariposa County teachers, on an average, are paid about \$1,500 less per year than elsewhere in the State).

Increased enrollment will require addition of two teachers next year. (Three teachers were added mid-term during 1962-63 budget year, so the total additional for next year will be five.)

All costs, material and labor, to maintain school plants have increased; instructional supplies, too, have increased in cost. Of eighteen school buses in operation, fourteen are eight or more years old. Several need to be replaced soon.

According to a facts sheet prepared by the school trustees, the state's share of county educational costs has been 50 per cent, the balance coming from county and federal (2%) funds. In the past few years, the state's share has dwindled to 37%, leaving the differ-

Graduate School through Frank Co. Howe, D.D. from Bell School in and Bob in Scotts As of this Cal Poly Fresno St. Sturm, U. Cal at Berkeley. Congratulate best of luck.

JUDO

Instruct be available year, martial arts classes with the Camp conducted employee Art has his in teaching contests will be for

Further the SENTINEL

ence to be

Bob Cro the Village County school is no application to the school property children of the same passing of youngsters that this majority, greater than carry. They were defeated two-thirds sage. It qualified districts v measure's

All registered eligible to the June 2

JUNE GRADS

Graduating from Mariposa High School this month are Sharon Conner, Frank Carter, Allen Dierksen, Gary Howe, Douglass (Hoppy) Hubbard, Jr.; from Bellarmine College Preparatory School in San Jose, Henry Berrey and Bob Ewing; from Judson School in Scottsdale, Arizona, Dan Sturm. As of this writing, Sharon will attend Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo; Hoppy, Fresno State; Gary, Montana U.; Dan Sturm, U. of Arizona; Henry, University of San Francisco and Bob at Cal at Berkeley.

Congratulations to them all and the best of luck for the future.

—o—

JUDO CLASSES CONTEMPLATED

Instruction in the sport of Judo may be available to YP&C Co. employees year, mainly with maintenance details can be arranged. Tentatively, classes will be held twice a week at the Camp Curry Den and will be conducted by Art Broadbent, now an employee at the YP&C Co. garage. Art has had fifteen years experience in teaching and participating in Judo contests and demonstrations. Classes will be for men and women.

Further information will appear in the SENTINEL.

ence to be met by local taxes.

Bob Cromer, assistant manager of the Village Store and member of the County school board, states that there is no apparent organized opposition to the school bond proposal. However, property owners with no school-age children cannot be expected to have the same interest in the measure's passing as those with school-age youngsters. Cromer states further, that this election needs a simple majority, that is, one "yes" vote greater than half the votes cast to carry. Three earlier bond measures were defeated in the county when a two-thirds vote was required for passage. It would appear that if all qualified voters of the two Yosemite districts voted, the possibility of the measure's carrying is good.

All registered Yosemite voters are eligible to express their opinion in the June 25 election.

MENU PLANNING PROGRESSES

Keith Whitfield, the Hotel Division's Director of Standards, meticulously has organized stacks of "cost cards" and "standard recipe cards" to aid food preparation people in turning out the best food possible from each kitchen within a predetermined cost. As all the prices of dishes served at YPC Co. eating places are approved by the National Park Service, the cost of what goes into the preparation must be carefully managed. Unlike a "downtown" restaurant, where the product of a skilled, imaginative chef can be priced at whatever the customers will pay, our food people must start with a fixed retail price and produce the food at a cost to allow a small profit and still provide meals that are of high standards and send the customer away pleased.

The cost card is mainly for the use of Whitfield and Executive Chef Pierson, in determining the exact amount each dish costs to serve. The standard recipe card, however, is for the use of all cooks, pantrymen, et al, concerned in the actual preparation of food. These cards set down the exact amount of each ingredient required, the procedure to be followed and how each dish is to be presented, supplemented by a form-color photograph. This procedure doesn't suggest that anyone who can read can become a cook overnight. He must already have generous experience along with basic skills. The cards will spell out the standards, the ingredients, method of preparation and finally, the presentation, as required by the Hotel Division.

—o—

OLYMPIC GAMES FUNDS NEEDED

(Continued from page one)
in the total Olympic budget.

U.S. Olympic teams are supported entirely by subscriptions from the public and by private businesses. There are no government funds for this, nor is there any government control. And, in view of the outstanding record of U.S. athletes this seems a pretty good way to have it.

YP&C Co. employees who wish to make contributions may do so via the self-addressed envelope they will receive with their June 22 paychecks.

LAUNDRY DONE HERE

Yosemite Park and Curry Co. owns 41,522 bed sheets. Bill Meacham, of the Commercial Division, is responsible for getting them washed. He's assisted in this Homeric task by Don Beam, Charles Thibodeaux and the Dodge Laundry. In addition to all those sheets, Bill supervises the laundering of your shirts, including smashing the buttons.

Marie Manning is the laundry lady who keeps the stall at the Village Store. Her office, for the summer season, will be open Monday through Saturday, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 5:45 p.m. Marie is no novice to the world of mangles - she put in twenty years with a big laundry in Oakland. So, don't tell her how to smash buttons.

Marie reports that local housewives overlook the advantages (fiscal) of "family wash". For a dollar and sixty-one cents you can get sixteen pounds of washing, family washed. This means that your sheets, towels, pillow slips are ironed; the rest is "fluffed". You wouldn't want a fluffed shirt, probably, but fluffed shorts would be O.K. The point is that if you accumulate sixteen pounds of dirty sheets you can get them done for a lot less than if you have them done regular wash. In addition to laundry, Marie will arrange to have your shoes repaired. She sends them out to Ben's in Fresno, and Ben is a first-class cobbler.

You can also leave with Marie your clothes to be cleaned. They're back in about a week. Marie gives employees a 10% discount on regular wash and on cleaning. You can't beat that.

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DEN DANCE

Betty Comtois, Camp Curry counselor, arranged a dance at the Den for Curry employees on Friday, June 7. Some ninety were in attendance. Cake and punch were furnished by the kitchen, ice cream by Sam Mitchell of the Borden Co.

The Den is available for dances to employees at any of the several hotel units. Harold Ouimet, YP&C Co. Director of Personnel, is in charge of scheduling.

RED CROSS SWIMMING

The annual Swim Classes, sponsored by the Yosemite Branch, Mariposa Chapter of the American Red Cross, will be held this year at Yosemite Lodge Pool starting June 17, according to Dave Downing, Pools Supervisor. Connie Metherell will direct the program again, assisted by Nancy Maynard, Ann Hendrickson, Pat Brown, Jan Twight, Lenore Cross and Kathy Betts. Hours for classes will be between 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Minimum age for the course is five years, and this year, the younger groups will be given their instruction last, so that they don't shiver and shake during their class. All youngsters are asked to check in ten minutes prior to class time in swim suits, equipped with a large towel and a jacket or sweater. The girls must have swim caps. In addition to swimming instruction, one of the pool life guards will be on hand to teach diving.

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COMMUNITY COUNCIL DRIVE CLOSSES

The 1963 Yosemite Community Council Drive netted \$2,370.69, according to treasurer Jim Edeal. The drive commenced April 1 and was to have closed May 15. However, it was extended to June 1 in an effort to meet the goal of \$2,700. The following list shows the planned distribution for 1963:

| | |
|-------------------------------|----------------|
| Yosemite Scholarship Fund | \$315 |
| Yosemite Badgers | 200 |
| Local Boy Scouts | 100 |
| National Boy Scouts | 200 |
| American Cancer Society | 400 |
| Heart Fund Assn. | 300 |
| American Red Cross | 250 |
| Salvation Army | 250 |
| Federal Service Joint Crusade | 100 |
| Tioga Area Girl Scouts | 100 |
| | <u>\$2,215</u> |

Prior to the 1963 campaign, there was a \$404.75 starting balance from 1962. This, with the \$2,370.69 subscribed this year, totaled \$2,775.44. When the 1963 distribution is made, there will be a balance of \$550.44; to be held as an emergency reserve fund, or to provide a 1964 starting balance, if no emergencies arise.

SOUTHERN EAGLE BUYER

Ruth Beckwith, Ahwahnee Gift Shop Manager, reports that she had a phone call last week from a gentleman (southern) in Mobile, Alabama. Last year, it appears, a Mr. Beauchamp visited The Ahwahnee and admired the white porcelain Boehm eagle (\$150) on display there. He explained that he had been too rushed then to buy it and in his travels about the country since had been unable to find another. So, he wanted The Ahwahnee's eagle shipped to him. After nestling it in stacks of batting, it was crated and sent away.

The Boehm people point with pride to the fact that President Kennedy has one of their eagles on his desk.

—o—

YP&C CO. GOLFERS TOP TEAM PLAY

The recent (June 9) three-way team match played on the Wawona course between teams representing YP&C Co., NPS and Wawona-Mariposa, was won by YP&C Co. The tournament was played over eighteen holes, with YP&C Co. turning in a net team score of 720; NPS 733; W.-M. 738. Guy Lamoreaux had both the low net and the low gross, with 63 and 72.

—o—

NEW ARRIVALS

Boy baby Parker arrived June 8, son of YP&C Co. printer and Mrs. James Parker. Girl baby Domingues arrived on June 12, daughter of YP&C Co. painter and Mrs. Frank Domingues.

Ari Putninus, a new member of the Lewis Memorial Hospital, nursing staff, arrived on June 5 from Cleveland.

—o—

FOR SALE

Camper 8', two months old, fits pickup bed, sleeps 2. Ice box, folding table, finished interior. 372-4779, Wes Conner, after 5 p.m.

Large wardrobe (reasonable), dresses, suits, sport clothes. (My gain is your gain.) size 9 and 10. Lee Miller, 372-4838.

1960 Porsche, white with bl. interior. Loaded with extras, excel. cond. \$2,600. Spencer Grams, 375-6223.

FROM THE LODGE

Pat Thorson, Yosemite Lodge Hostess and SENTINEL correspondent, reports that life at the Lodge is moving right along and that Yosemite Falls continues to mesmerize the guests. Manager John Curry has gotten out the architect's drawings of the exciting new buildings planned for the Lodge and is rehangng them.

Gail Gaines is back for her fourth season on the desk. Between times, she has traveled, mostly, and studied art. Next adventure will be in Mexico. Working along with Gail Gaines is Mary Lou Sturm, freshly graduated from the University of Arizona.

Around the corner in the transportation office, another traveler, Tag Gregory, is managing the bus passengers. Tag lived a year in Rome, Switzerland and the Middle East, but Merced's his real home. He spent last winter at Badger Pass.

This week's "overheard in passing dept." include these bits of comment.

In the cafeteria: "Just follow the path to the meadow until you see Half moon mountain.

Patio: "It's beautiful, but I thought it was RED".

Transportation: "Young man, does it bounce or roll over Glacier Point?"

Front desk: "Please find for me a cabin with bath near the river, overlooking Yosemite Falls, near the cafeteria".

To the hostess: "I seem to have misplaced my teeth. Could you help me find them?"

Who says life isn't brightened by eavesdropping?

—o—

NAWASA SHOP STOCK EXPANDED

The stock at Marvel Richmond's Nawasa Shop at Camp Curry will be swelled by June 25 with the purchases she and Hal Morris made recently at the Women's Wear Show in San Francisco. Among the better known lines of cottons and sportswear bought were selections from Miss Pat, Betty Barclay and Fritzi of California.

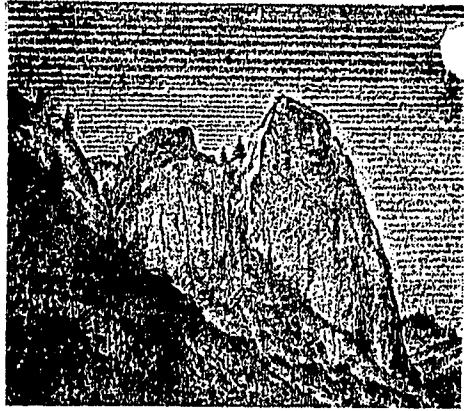
—o—

WE'RE SORRY!

We scored a 'O' last Sentinel. Didn't spell either Mike Willis' or his bride's last name, Pedersen, correctly. Our apologies to you Mike and Jan.

K 422

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1963

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

FOR EMPLOYEES

For "off-work" amusement and recreation, the YP&C Co. Personnel Department has arranged the following. These are for holders of privilege cards only.

Films

Motion pictures, 16 mm. theatrical films, will be shown twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Sundays, in the Camp Curry Den at 8:30 p.m. Admission charge will be \$.25. The first show will be on Tuesday, July 2. The titles to be presented will be selected from among the "classics" of the last few years, such as "Our Man in Havana," and "The Mouse That Roared".

Because the Den is very near the Camp Stoneman guest area, employees will please be as quiet as possible going to and coming from the films. And, it is requested that no one smoke during the pictures because of fire regulations.

Judo Lessons

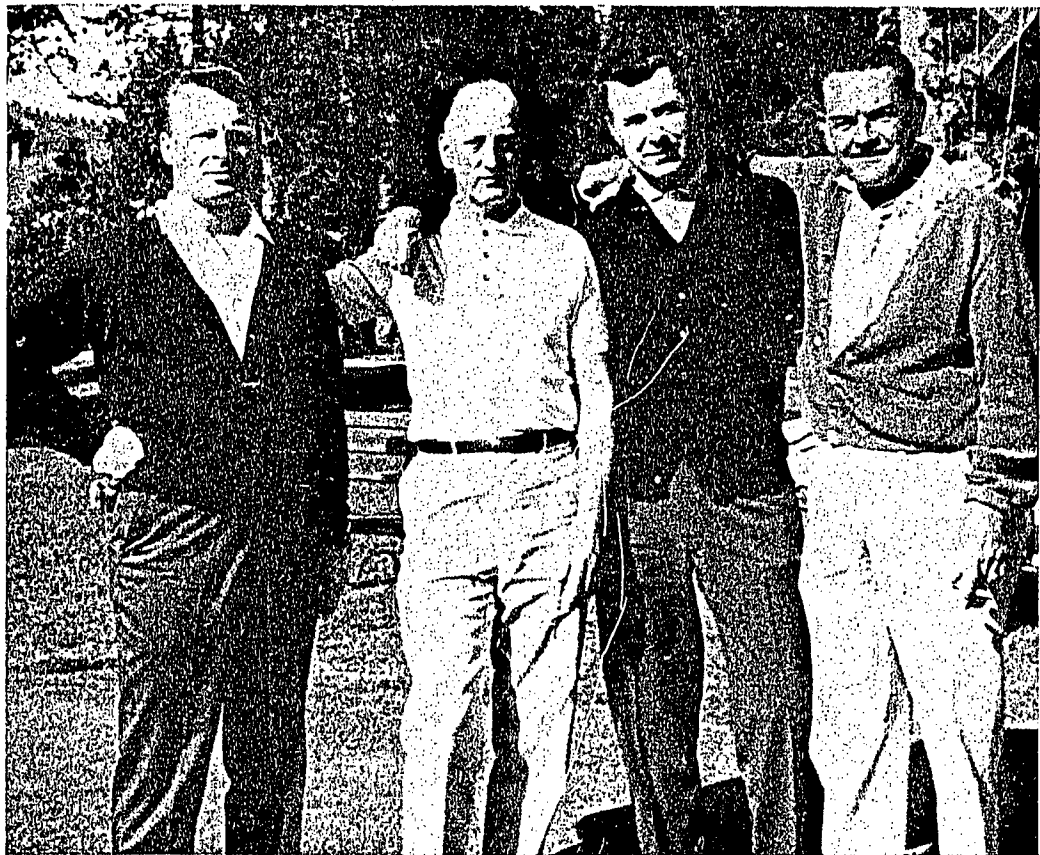
Tomorrow, June 29, is the last day to register (YP&C Co. Personnel Office) for the Judo instruction classes which will be held each Thursday and Saturday in the Camp Curry Den between 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. A \$5.00 registration fee will be required. This amount will be refunded at the completion of the course.

Free Swims

On Monday and Thursday evenings between 5:30 and 7:00 p.m. employees may use the Camp Curry pool at no charge. Please bring your own suit, towel and privilege card.

BENEFIT PARTY SUCCESSFUL

The Yosemite Women's Group benefit dinner dance held at The Ahwahnee on June 15, netted more than \$600, which will be transmitted to the Save The Children Federation.



The team winners, best ball, were (l to r) Ned English and Guy Lamoreaux with a low gross of 66 and Gene Ewing and Doc Greenwell, low net of 57½. —Mike Adams photo

MOTORISTS, PLEASE NOTE

Elmer Fladmark is the Chief Ranger in Yosemite. In addition to several other duties, Elmer Fladmark is responsible for enforcing the laws, including those that pertain to the operation of automobiles. These laws are quite reasonable and, except for speed regulations, are similar to those found most places.

For the benefit of the new arrivals — or the forgetful — the maximum speed anywhere in the park is 45 m.p.h.; around the Valley, mostly it's 35 except in designated areas where it may be 25 or even 15 m.p.h.

Assisting the Chief are about 100 rangers. They drive green station wagons or pickups equipped with red lights and sirens.

Gene Ottonello is the United States

(Continued on page two)

LOCAL GOLFERS TRIUMPH

Under a gloomy, tearful sky the Wawona men's and women's golf clubs gave Fort Washington a sound tromping in the final half of the annual home and home match.

The best ball team tourney gave Wawona women 25 points compared with 8 for the Fort. Yosemite men took 37½ and the Fort 10½. The type of gross scores which brought the local team through included Herky Allcock's 83, Gene Ewing's 75 and Ned English's 71. Low net award for the women was won by the Mary Proctor — Marie Goodrich team and low gross by Bea Blakely and Jimmie Cummings of Fresno. A barbecue supper and awards presentation were social highlights of the day.

THESE ITEMS ARE FOR THE INTEREST OF PARK EMPLOYEES AND ARE NOT FOR PUBLICATION.

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

Published by
Yosemite Park and Curry Co.
for the information of
Yosemite Valley residents.

H. Oehlmann ----- Advisor
H. K. Ouimet ----- Advisor
H. Berrey ----- Advisor

Mail communications to Yosemite
Sentinel, c/o Y.P.&C. Co., or
phone 372-4411.

MOTORISTS

(Continued from page one)

Commissioner, the federal govern-
ment's agent in Yosemite, responsible
for trying and passing sentence on
those cited for breaking traffic regu-
lations. His decisions are reached
after hearing the testimony of the
arresting ranger and the accused.
Sometimes he finds in favor of the
accused, but not very often.

The fines he levies are about usual.
For example, it costs \$15 for doing 50
in a 35 mile zone. However, with the
second moving violation, the Judge
suspends the offender's driving
license. And, then the YP&C Co. Per-
sonnel Office notes all violations on
the employees' permanent records.

During the busy summer, when
there may be as many as 5,000 cars
in Yosemite, the old couple in the '59
Chev from Indiana may be pokey, as
they look out the car windows to
see what they drove miles to see;
and they might hesitate, not knowing
instantly that they should take this
road or that to get where they want
to go. This slows things down and
is pretty vexing. There are no laws
beyond common decency, that say you
can't blast your horn or ride impatient-
ly up on their bumper. Please don't
send them into shock to save yourself
a couple of minutes.

FOR SALE

Living room, dining room furniture,
electric range. Call Jackie Young,
372-4280.

SilverTone Miniature portable tape
recorder; voice reception only. With
earphone and microphone — \$10.00
Marcia Toman — Dorm A3 or Central

CHURCH SERVICE SUMMARY

William Henning, Executive Secre-
tary of the Yosemite National Park
Church suggests that YP&C Co. em-
ployees may find that the following
services will fit into their work
schedules. A complete list of all church
services is posted on bulletin boards.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Sunday

Yosemite Valley: 8, 9 and 10, a.m.
Chapel; 11 a.m. Church Bowl; 8 p.m.
at Camp 14 and Camp 7.

Wawona: 10:30 a.m., Wawona Hotel
El Portal: 11 a.m., Community Hall.

ROMAN CATHOLIC MASSES: Sundays
at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m., in Den,
located to rear of Standard Station
at Camp Curry. Confessions: half hour
before the first three Masses, before
and during last three Masses. Because
of parking problems, Mass goers are
asked to park their cars in the large
lot by the apple orchard.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE — Wed-
nesday, 7:30 p.m., Church Bowl

JEWISH SERVICES: Saturday, 11 a.m.,
Chapel

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST SERVICES:
Friday 8 p.m., Chapel.

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon): Sun-
day, 1 p.m., Sunday School, Sacra-
ment in Chapel

SMALL BLAZE AT HOUSEKEEPING

A gasoline stove caught fire in
Housekeeping Camp Saturday, June
22, at about 5:30 p.m. There was no
damage beyond the shattered nerves
of the user. All three fire fighting
machines responded to the alarm.
However, the fire and the danger
were over before their arrival, some
three minutes after the siren sum-
moned them.

Warehouse.

Large wardrobe (reasonable),
dresses, suits, sports clothes. (My gain
is your gain.) size 9 and 10. Lee
Miller, 372-4838.

1960 Porsche, white with bl. inter-
ior. Loaded with extras, excel. cond.
\$2,600. Spencer Grams, 375-6223.

ZIP 95389

According to a news release from
the Washington post office people,
the ZIP code system, which they feel
sure will speed up mail dispatch and
delivery, will become effective nation-
ally starting July 1. The Yosemite ZIP
code number is 95389 and residents
are asked to include this number
with their return address on envelopes
thus: from—

Tom Swift
P.O. Box 123
Yosemite Nat'l Park,
California 95389

Then, when you learn the ZIP number
of the people you write to, you should
put their ZIP number after the state
they live in.

"Use your ZIP code number", said
Acting Postmaster Rust nasally.

FROM THE LODGE

Gail Gaines, Miss "Good morning,
Yosemite Lodge", sleuthed the Res-
taurant and came up with the not-so-
startling information that Dixie is well
represented. There are no fewer than
nine rebels on the crew. Fred Lucas,
Manager Jan Roscoe's assistant, is
from Ole Miss, as are Tommy Weems,
Barry Jackson and Van Lee; the Good
twins, Steve and Stew, and John
Baker are Tennesseans; Bruce White's
from South Carolina. While, somehow
Larry Sizler, from N'awlins crept in.

From much further south, however,
are Jerry Sarsfield-Hall who calls
Rhodesia, South Africa home and
Patrick Wanyee, from away up north
in Kenya. How youall, Miss Jan?

NEWS FROM TOPSIDE

After many false starts (ask Arvi
Dorsey and Dick Connett) the season
at Glacier Point is finally under way.
Statistically all of the winter snow,
rain, hail and fog came in April,
May and until June 14th. Finally
sunrise on June 15 — at about 5:15
a.m. PST—was clear and summer is
here.

Several of last year's employees
have returned. . . . Shiro Kazato,
bellman, is starting his sixth season,
while Richard Camaur, room clerk,
Joe Kelley and Norman Ford in the

(Continued on page four)

SPECIAL S

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NEW TEACH

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SPECIAL SCHOOL TAX MEASURE**PASSED**

Mariposa County voters passed the special school tax measure by a vote of 965 for, 342 against. Balloting in the county indicated a 46% turnout. In the two local precincts, Yosemite East voters, with a total registration of 197, voted 115 for, 10 against; in Yosemite West, with a potential of 168 votes, there were 74 yes, 7 no.

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NEW TEACHERS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS

Two new teachers, Marilyn Huson and Ellen Stark, have signed teaching contracts for the fall semester at the Yosemite Grammar School, according to Cleo Adelsbach, Mariposa County School Superintendent. Erik Bruun, Mrs. Richard Hart and Cecil Stalvey left the faculty at the close of the spring semester.

Marilyn Huson will have the third and fourth grades. She has had experience in Nebraska schools and has done substitute work in the El Portal school. Mrs. Stark will instruct the fifth and sixth grades. Her most recent teaching experience has been two and one half years in the Mariposa Elementary School and, prior to that, taught for 13½ years.

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WAWONA SPEAKS

During June, several groups were guests at the Wawona Hotel. Most recently, the annual University of California Alumni House Party members enjoyed a week of pleasure and relaxation.

Among the scheduled activities were talks by Chancellor Edward Strong of the Berkeley campus and Dr. John S. Foster, Director of the Livermore Radiation Laboratory. On the lighter side, there was entertainment by John Molinari and his accordionists and the fine Barber Shop Quartet. The Alums put on a smashing Hawaiian-theme "D r e g s Party", followed by a banquet and dancing to the music of Al Cava's Trio. Not only have we enjoyed having this group as an opportunity to become acquainted with interesting people, but also because they brought a pleasant change in the weather.

FROM THE HIGH COUNTRY

Nick Fiore, in his first assignment as High Sierra Camp Supervisor, has made pre-season trips to Vogelsang, Glen Aulin and May Lake Camps. Because of summer's late arrival, Nick reports that trails most places are somewhat boggy than usual. For example, the Tuolumne has got out of its banks at the twin bridges on the Glen Aulin trail. Here, Nick was obliged to make a short but brisk ford to reach the bridge. The White Cascades are "magnificent" and Alkali Creek is boiling down the canyon beneath the new metal bridge that crosses it to the camp. No snow was encountered at the camp site. Glen Aulin has received major overhaul with new steel frame tents on new concrete platforms and a new main tent. Camp opened for the season June 21.

The May Lake trail was snow covered most of the distance, with some 5-6 feet of snow at the camp. The lake is partially frozen and Mt. Hoffmann is well glazed. May Lake Camp underwent an almost complete resiting, the tents having been scattered about, breaking up the somewhat military appearance. May Lake Camp opens today.

Without snow shoes, Nick says he'd never have made Vogelsang. There was much (3 to 6 feet) snow on the trail between Tuolumne Pass and the Camp area. Little snow was seen at the camp site and Fletcher Creek is singing right along. Boothe Lake below the camp is yet frozen and its customary mosquito population not yet hatched. Vogelsang will open July 7.

The only people Nick encountered in his prowlings were two hardy mountain climbers, on their way BACK from a trip to the Merced River headwaters.

Our High Sierra Camps offer Yosemite visitors something that they can get nowhere else in the world, so far as we know—the camps are comfortable, their capacities have been purposely kept small—the meals served are well prepared but not ostentatious. . . and the hot showers a blessing.

TENAYA LAKE SAILING CLUB MEETS

The entire membership of the T.L.S.C., Bob Bevington, John Curry and Chuck Woessner, met recently at the Mono Lake Marina. The fleet, consisting of the Curry Lehman Ten and the Woessner Sprite, was trailed from the Valley for the season's first outing.

The breeze was fair, the day clear. After a spell of pleasant sailing, the breeze changed to gusty winds, blowing from all points of the compass. Some half mile off shore, John and Bob, in the Lehman Ten, found the wind so erratic and strong it was all they could do to stay upright. In a flash, they weren't. Their boat capsized, dumping them into mysterious Mono Lake.

After several attempts to right the boat ended in its getting batted down by the wind, they swam ashore. Woessner, meanwhile had returned to the landing. He took the mast out of his boat, rowed to the upturned Lehman and endeavored to tow it ashore. When this didn't work because of winds and seas, John hailed a passing motorist with a power boat in tow who launched his boat and pulled the soggy craft ashore. Club members righted the boat on the dock, removed the mast and were regaining their composure when a big wind came along, blowing it back into the lake. It was a block or two to sea before it was recovered.

John and Bob state that the whole thing is funny—now—but not when they were floundering in Mono Lake, with awfully cold feet and brine shrimp in their mouths.

—o—

NEW LODGE SERVICE

The Yosemite Lodge Restaurant will provide food service around the clock, commencing July 1. A limited menu will be offered between midnight and 6:45 a.m. During this span, hot beverages, cold sandwiches, fruit juices, cereal, hot rolls etc., will be available.

This new service, John Curry says, is designed for the traveler who wishes to get going early, or for the night owl, who wants a snack before retiring.

TOPSIDE

(Continued from page two)

kitchen are back for second and third terms.

Projects for the summer include a face lifting of the employees' recreation room (by the employees themselves) and the exterior painting of the Mountain House and porches of the hotel (by the Maintenance Department). Flower pots along the balconies of the hotel, as well as new porch lights, add to a "new look" all around.

All of the trails are now open, and reports are that Illilouette Fall was never better. Snow plants have begun to appear on the trail to Sentinel Dome and there are excellent forecasts for flowers in Peregoy, Badger and the meadows adjacent to the Pohono Trail.

Our fellow privilege card holders are reminded that there is a 20% discount on meals in the Cafeteria and that the view from the porch is free.

AHWAHNEE NEWS

The Ahwahnee has been six-floors deep in guests this month and to bolster his front desk crew, Jim McDonald now has Bob Weems from Mississippi and Curry Johnson from Seattle signing up the guests, Dave Taylor, of N.Y.C. and Bill Stonecavage, Chicago, minding their bus trips, and Ronald Hooper, Arizona and Don Fitch, S.F. settling up their accounts. Bill Stonecavage is reported to have a first novel in the hands of a publisher.

There have been a number of comments that the music in the Indian Room has improved. We are not sure that the music's any better but the presence of Joanne Cava as drummer (drummeress?) and vocalist has made the trio look just great. Wally Reuger left recently for San Francisco.

New assistant to Dick McKechnie in the Dining Room is Dan McCann. Dan McCann was with McCann-Erickson, the advertising firm. No, we don't know. Next question.

Barbie Wiggins helps out in the Dining Room on occasion, Dick McK. says. When Barbie Wiggins is in the Dining Room it becomes an occasion.

In a perverse fashion, we were

DOUG THOMAS KILLED IN CAR CRASH

Doug Thomas' many friends were saddened to hear of his sudden death on Sunday night about 7:30, when his car left the road about a mile north of the Wawona Campground and plunged several hundred feet over an embankment.

Doug, driving alone, was returning from the golf course at the Wawona Hotel at the time of the accident. Fellow golfers, among the first on the scene, found him pinned under the car.

Doug Thomas had been employed by the National Park Service in Yosemite since 1938, except for a period when he served in the United States Army. On March 11, 1963, he received a Superior Performance Award in recognition of his work performance, performed under the unusually difficult conditions experienced in isolated back country areas.

Doug leaves his wife Margaret, and sons, Richard and Douglas to whom we wish to extend our sympathies.

Private funeral services were held at the Tiscornia and Ivers Funeral Home in Merced on June 26.

PAVILION TO BE RAZED

The Old Village Pavilion which has withstood several floods and countless Saturday matinees, will be removed soon. Fire which seriously damaged the roof, and water the rest, on May 31, were too much for the 67 year old building. So, soon, Gordon Warren's maintenance people will set to work with caterpillar tractors and pinch bars to end its existence.

Many will recall how quickly the land renewed itself after the removal of the old Yosemite Lodge, the Old Village Store and the maintenance yards. No doubt, the pavilion site will return soon to its once untouched appearance.

pleased to learn that The Ahwahnee's automatic electronic elevator has lapses of memory and refuses to operate. Do you know what happens when it won't work? They get Joe Thomas to drive it, that's what.

Delightful Dolores Hallinan is hos-

TO DOUG

The SENTINEL received the following in the mail last Tuesday. It seems to say pretty well what a lot of us may have wanted to say, but didn't know how.

"I had a date to play golf with Doug on Wednesday afternoon. I intended to keep that date because not only was Doug my very good friend but also a fine golfing partner. Always a gentleman and always a champion of honest fairway rivalry, he gave one a real good clean feeling.

His was the type of sportsmanship and manhood that equaled the strength of the surroundings in which he lived and worked. He did not have an enemy and to know Doug was to be rich. I kept the golf date but I played alone."

ATTIC ANTICS

Hark, awake! It is 4:00 a.m. and they have come, these wild creatures of habit. At the first sound, the baby cries out. Father and mother hasten forth; the neighbors are stirring. There, listen to the cavorting overhead. What have we done to be so selected for these gatherings in our attic?

A recent article in Sunset Magazine gives detailed instructions on how to entice raccoons to your front door. The procedure is well worth following for the pleasure and joys derived from having the "Wild Forest Animals" close by — so they say.

Won't somebody tell us how to entice them out of our attic?

—Vera McDonald

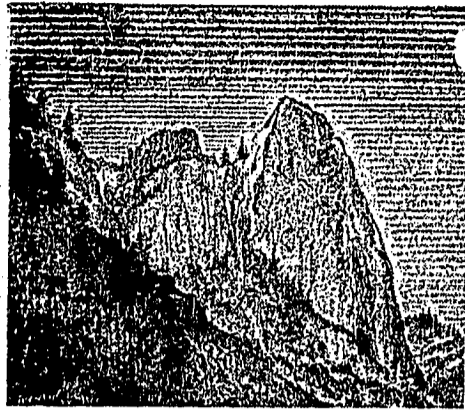
Very simple—just entice a skunk in— THAT will get the raccoons out!!!!

OBATA PAINTINGS IN S.F. OFFICE

An exhibit of paintings and prints by Chiura Obata will comprise the fifth in the series of Yosemite art to be displayed at the YP&C Co. Office at 55 Grant Ave., San Francisco, according to A. Scarbrough, manager. Obata is well known and much admired by many Yosemite people, for, some years ago, he conducted instruction classes here.

tess pro tem. She presides beautifully at afternoon tea and serves it with seldom seen grace.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1963

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

EMPLOYEE FILM SERIES STARTED

The YP&C Co.'s films for employees program started July 2, with some 150 in the "opening night" audience at the Camp Curry Den. Randy Morgenson ran the machinery; Bill Melton collected the quarters. Neither the room nor the equipment would make one think he was in the Roxy. But, aside for a few bobbles when the film got off the track, Marlon Brando went right along methodizing. Upcoming films are:

- July 14, "The Eddie Duchin Story".
- July 16, "The Wild One".
- July 21, "Solid Gold Cadillac"
- July 23, "Cyrano".

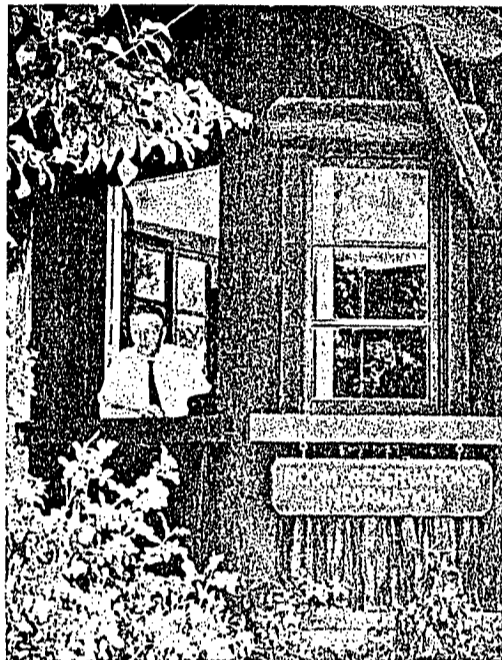
—o—

RANGER RESCUE

Park Rangers completed a perilous rescue of an injured climber from Washington Column on Saturday, June 29. Rescued was Walter Kirk, 40, of Alamo, Contra Costa County, who had suffered a broken right leg when he fell approximately 40 feet after an equipment failure.

Kirk was climbing with Mickey McKinney of Berkeley. The pair had reached the 350 foot mark at about 8:00 a.m. when the accident occurred. McKinney gave his companion first aid and made him comfortable before making his descent to report the mishap.

Rangers Dave Huson, Don Cornell, Gary Brown, and Bob Swift were dispatched as an advance climbing party. They were joined by Rangers Ben Twight, Dave Roach, Bob Magie, and Dave Mechem. Kirk was placed in a wire litter and the rescue party completed the difficult descent and removed the victim to Lewis Memorial Hospital some six hours after the accident.



Above are the YPC Co. Sales Department's "branch offices" at Arch Rock, left, manned by Ken Thomas and, right, South Entrance office with Bobby Henderson in charge.

SALES OFFICE ACTIVE

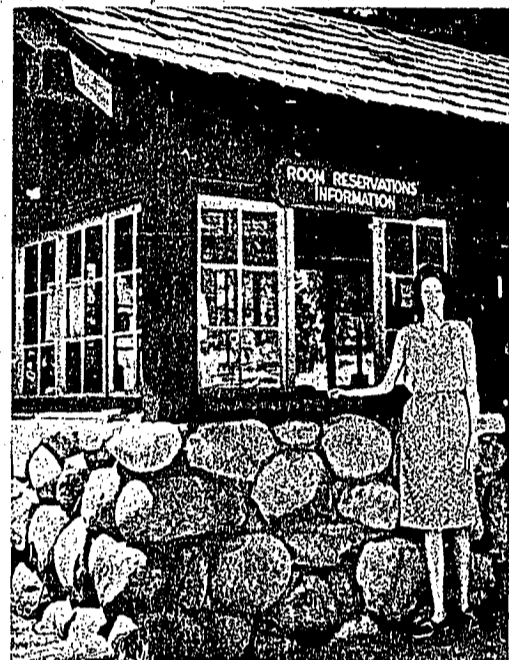
The YP&C Co. Sales Office has opened "branch" reservations desks at South Entrance and at Arch Rock. Here, motorists coming into the Park without reservations can secure accommodations, pay a deposit and be assured of a sleeping place, regardless of when they show up to claim it. This allows them more time to enjoy the park with the comforting knowledge that they will have a bed come into the Valley and spend time were set up, park visitors arriving without reservations were obliged to come into the Valley and spend time securing a bed before they could set out sightseeing.

The Arch Rock office is manned by Ken Thomas, a teacher from San

FROM STONE'S TOWN

The bacon and the steaks smell the same this year at Housekeeping Camp and we smell the same, (like bacon and steak mostly) but other changes have been made around the camp.

(Continued on page two)



Francisco State, while Bobby Henderson is the representative at South Entrance. The two "satellites" opened July 1, and reports indicate that they have made an average of 20 reservations daily, and have supplied information to countless arriving visitors.

In addition, over on highway 395, the Tioga Lodge people will make reservations for motorists coming to the park from the east side.

At Camp Curry, Transportation Agent Steve Barrett, will have a new work area. The kiosk, on the cafeteria porch, will be moved and set up just to the west of the Curry front office. This will give the transportation people room to work without being in the stream of guests at the desk.

NEWS FROM TOPSIDE

Did you see the firefall on July 4?

It was a real double-header in honor of Independence Day and the "pushers" were Chuck Luthin and Arvi Dorsey. Lasted almost 5 minutes and

(Continued on page two)

THESE ITEMS ARE FOR THE INTEREST OF PARK EMPLOYEES AND ARE NOT FOR PUBLICATION.

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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Sentinel, c/o Y.P.&C. Co., or
phone 372-4411.

HAVE MASK, CAN TRAVEL

Bud Boyd, who writes a column called "The Woodsman" in the CHRONICLE's green sheet, suggested recently that visitors to Yosemite should equip themselves with gas masks for protection against the spray which will be dropped this month on a 5,000 acre area of needle miner infested forest in the Tuolumne Meadows area.

That Woodsman Boyd chooses to disagree with the decision of the National Park Service to try, by the spraying, to save the trees from destruction by the insects, is his prerogative. However, the voice of the SENTINEL roars against the proposition that the spray is dangerous to humans and against the foolish inference that all Yosemite visitors will be exposed to it. There are some 700,000 acres in all the park; 5,000 represents a fractionally small part and, in this case, one quite sparsely populated.

We do not intend to get ourselves into the spray controversy. However, there are several points we feel Woodsman Boyd distorted, or didn't bother to include. First, he stated that "47 percent of the birds and mammals were cut down by a previous spray program". The fact is that the mammal population was not affected at all so far as can be concluded. Immediately after the spraying, there were fewer birds than before. They had left because of the resulting decrease in insect population. They simply had flown elsewhere for food. A short time after the spray program, the bird population in the sprayed

STONE'S TOWN

(Continued from page one)

The government and Wes Conner's landscape crew have been pushing rocks around in the right places, cutting dead trees out of other places, and making dusty beaches look like grassy expanses, hoping eventually to surround us with a park-like atmosphere.

That futuristic look at main section is still in the future (1964 we hope) but the ground work has begun. We even have a gardener now with his own private sprinkling system. He personally plans to eliminate the dust-bowl appearance our camp sometimes acquires, but he is sorry to admit that he is unable to exterminate litter-bugs at this time. So, get those idiot sticks out of moth balls you housemen, room clerks, maids and Hilda, and we'll picket our store to stop selling candy wrappers, ice cream wrappers, and popsicle sticks!

We can't possibly achieve that futuristic look, if we still use an old-fashioned idiot stook. . . .

—R. Stone

area was greater than in a control area of a similar size that had not been sprayed.

While a few dead fish were found in streams and lakes directly in the path of the spray, it should be remembered that fish are an easily renewable natural resource, while the forests are not.

Woodsman Boyd drops the alarming inference that the poison, in unspecified quantities will be added to the water supply of the city of San Francisco. Malathion, the pesticide in the spray solution, has the quality of hydrolyzing, or breaking down, as do all the organo phosphates. It is hardly worth considering the amount of malathion that would reach a water faucet in a San Francisco kitchen after the hydrolyzation and aeration took place, and after its 12 mile trip in the Tuolumne River before reaching the Hetch Hetchy reservoir.

We feel that Woodsman Boyd may

NEWS FROM TOPSIDE

(Continued from page one)

no doubt was well-recorded by shutterbugs.

The recreation room has had a complete paint job with a new "splatter" technique. The painters were the entire crew who put in long evenings, and an opening birthday party was held for Ken Hardy.

A scholastic rundown reveals that eleven schools are represented among the some 35 employees at the Point. They range from Georgetown in D.C. to Reed College in Portland, Oregon. Quite a geographical spread.

So far, hiking seems to be the major accomplishment on days off. Nearly everyone has taken the 4-miler and a few of the more robust have trod the Falls circuit, which totals better than nine miles, to Happy Isles and a cold drink.

The Alpine Shop is run by Gladys Golden who was at Pohnono last summer. Her assistant is Ruby Parker, who spent time on the Valley Floor last winter.

All the meadows along the road will be at high tide of flowers in the next two weeks. This should be the year for the Pohnono Trail.

—o—

L.M.H. STAFF ADDITIONS

Assisting Drs. Sturm and Hendrickson for the summer season at the Lewis Memorial Hospital are Dr. Walter Morgan and Jerry Fredricks, senior med student at U. of C. Medical School in San Francisco. Dr. Morgan, here with Mrs. Morgan and son, Scott are from Washington, D.C.; Dr. Morgan had a general practice residency for two years in Modesto.

serve his readers better by sticking to fishing and hunting reports than to writing alarming and inaccurate copy aimed to frighten people from visiting Yosemite.

Or, perhaps he could do better by once again assuming his role of "The Last Man on Earth", a stunt conducted a few years ago, possibly to sell CHRONICLES, and which, we seem to recall, fizzled drearily.

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CURRY ZOO

Recent visitors at Camp Curry included a well-mannered chimpanzee and a not-so-well-mannered French poodle.

The occupants of tent 462 had brought along their pet chimp, estimated to be some three feet tall. They, including the chimp, we assume, spent a pleasant four days enjoying Yosemite before the anthropoid's presence was detected. According to cashier Bill Hammil, no charge was made for the extra occupant in the tent.

Then, poor Laurel Moore, going about her bed making tasks, disturbed a poodle who was napping beneath the covers. Evidently annoyed at being awakened, the dog bit her on the hand, necessitating a trip to the doctor for treatment of the wound and frayed nerves.

Doug Fairchild has been appointed cafeteria manager Dick Comtois' assistant. Doug was most recently with the N.A.S.A. exhibit at the Seattle Fair.

Pianist Maurice Anger, who had an excellent band at Camp Curry and in the Ahwahnee Indian Room in 1949 has been back playing with a musical group at the C.C. program.

Attracting a great deal of attention are the arrangements Carl Stevens has done with the Restaurant, the Lounge and the Front Office. Carl works with all sorts of wind driven wood, grasses and stones, most of which he gathers from the eastern Sierra slope. An authority on the east side, Carl reports the most magnificent view he's encountered of the Sierra is to be found at the Bald Mountain Lookout. Generally speaking, this lookout is located at the end of Forest Service Road 5313, which joins Highway 395, south of Leevining. He claims that the sweep of the range from Crowley Lake on the south to Mt. Wood on the north is visible, a distance of some 60 miles.

Also attractive is the center section of the restaurant where white linen table cloths dress the tables for the evening meal. It's nice to know the handsome room is being given its

AHWAHNEE ANNIVERSARY

On the fourteenth of July in 1927, The Ahwahnee opened its doors for the first time to guests. Dr. Hubert Work was Secretary of the Interior, Stephen Mather was the Director of the National Park Service and W. B. Lewis was Superintendent of Yosemite.

The Ahwahnee was built soon after the consolidation of the Curry Camping Co. and the Yosemite National Park Co., the two principal concessioners to form Yosemite Park and Curry Co. On the first board of directors were: Chairman, A.B.C. Dohrmann, President, Donald B. Tresidder, P.M. Lansdale, John S. Drum, Harry Chandler, M. H. Sherman, Chester Brown, Harry Haldeman, L. W. Harris, A. I. Esberg, Mrs. D. A. Curry, Robert T. Williams, Professor R. L. Green, Robert W. Cross, Frederick Williamson, W. F. Chandler, Henry Hill. Descendants of three of the original board members are on the present board, L. W. Harris, Jr., Robert T. Williams, Jr. and Stuart G. Cross.

In a commemorative booklet published in connection with The Ahwahnee's opening, Park Superintendent W. B. Lewis is quoted as follows: "The opening of The Ahwahnee brings to realization a long and cherished dream of the National Park Service. My heartfelt congratulations to the Yosemite Park and Curry Co. for their efforts to better serve our visitors. deserved care and attention.

Birthday girls Gail Johnson and Linda Froch were feted at a Rocky Point Beach Party, complete with a cakeful of candles.

June Lahey, the cafeteria checker, has been lured away permanently from the Lodge's cafeteria to Camp Curry's.

Terrace counselor June Snow is, very kindly, taking carsful of carless employees to the Park's high spots. She recently took four of the Navajo girls to Glacier.

Doug Groom, formerly of the Cone Stand, is now on duty as a room clerk.

WAREHOUSING NOTES

It seems any consideration of the activities of the Central Warehouse inevitably ends surrounded in statistics of quantity and variety. Sitting on a coke case in the middle of the 400,000 cu. ft. building surrounded by stacks and stacks and kinds and kinds of food, drink, mop handles, lamp wicks, etc., etc., makes one realize that Bob Bevington and his thirty employees have a mighty responsibility.

During a week, 32 truckfulls of one thing or another snort up to the dock; their contents are unloaded and removed to an assigned location. A quick check of the records shows that these 32 trucks deposit some 650,000 pounds of this and that each week.

Filling the orders for the thirty (approx.) stores, shops, hotels, etc., requires more redistribution trips than Sonny Whitfield can rightly tally. "Trucks are coming and going all day".

The fifteen-foot high stacks of beer cases caused us to wonder whether Yosemite visitors consumed more beer or milk. The Village Store, on a warm day, will sell some 200 cases of beer, twenty-four cans to the case or 4,800 cans. Sam Mitchell, the Borden Milk Man, delivers about 3,300 quarts of milk a day to the store. So, by unit, beer's ahead; by volume, 57,600 oz. of beer vs 105,600 of milk. Milk's out in front almost two to one. It's those kids that spoil the beer score.

Eero Wirkkanen is the first man to arrive in the cavernous building each morning. He arrives at 4 a.m. to get things started. Occasionally he's been heard playing very nice music on an old piano stored way up in the warehouse loft. "Finlandia", maybe?

On the Warehouse social calendar is its annual picnic, scheduled for July 20 at Sentinel Beach. Hugh Parker and Bill Johnson are the arrangements committee. With all that food and beverage around, their party should be a real smash! Warehouse people, only!

WHAT TO DO WITH THREE DAYS OFF?

"What a three days!" This was Chet Hubbard's answer when asked the question. Chet is with the Lodge this summer as assistant manager. He finds his Lodge job somewhat less harrasing than managing the Glacier Point Hotel, which he did last summer. Pat Thorson, our hostess, claims that on her 'three days' she will dash to the high country for a camp out. Included in the plans are the consumption of several "wolf burgers", the delicious concoction of Mrs. Patterson of the White Wolf Lodge. Pat also plans to sit like a siren on the shores of Tenaya Lake hoping for a sail boat ride. (That, Mr. Curry, is a hint).

Chief clerk Wayne Hildebrand says he's looking forward to water skiing on his holidays. Wayne also enjoys rock climbing and finds the scenery most rewarding. This is true even when working and happens to register one of our pretty, female guests.

Sarkis Devegian, we are happy to report, finds girls a pleasant addition to an afternoon at the beach, which is where he spends his off-hours.

Dave Kroopnick, who room clerked last summer at Housekeeping Camp, now with us, will spend his three days registering in Reedley College.

Then, there's Roy "Texas" Langley, who says that hiking, swimming and almost anything that keeps him outdoors are his joys on off-time.

These are a few of the ways that our Lodge people spend their well-deserved days off. But whether you relax here in the Park or make a mad hectic dash for the world outside — enjoy yourselves!

—Gail Gaines

FOR SALE

1962 (September) Porsche 1600N. 15,000 miles. Becker radio. \$3,500. Call 372-4494 or 372-4295.

1962 Falcon, good cond., reasonable. Call 372-4248 after 5:30; 372-4715 days.

1955 Ford 4 door. Low mileage, good condition, good tires. \$500. Call 379-2287 after 7 p.m.

1949 Eastern built house trailer, 30 by 8. Furnished and modern. \$850. Call 379-2287 after 7 p.m.

WAWONA SPEAKS

What a fine Fourth of July was celebrated at Wawona Hotel! After a pleasant day (no crowds or pressure just relaxation and leisure), guests were able to enjoy an elegant Buffet Dinner prepared by Robert (Bob) Bower and Chef George Pendleton and the Dining Room Staff under the direction of Helen Lais. This was followed by entertainment provided by Glen Willard: Jeri and Maurice Anger, Gladys Steele and Carl Hague, and the Bohemian Club Dixie Land Band, entertainment which was enthusiastically received by guests — but perhaps even more so by employees dancing on the balcony! About fifty employees adjourned to the river where they soon had a great party in full swing, promoted by Dining Room waitresses Janet Philp and Cathy Lass.

Not all festivities take place at the Hotel. Mrs. Rosella Armstrong, a loyal Wawona employee for several years, found herself entertaining friends at home on the Fourth.

Buck Martin is the man at Wawona who can fix anything and everything around the Hotel — and not infrequently in buildings constructed in 1869, 1879, 1917, and 1920. Buck deserves special recognition for keeping Wawona heated, lighted and comfortable, as well as taking care of "special" needs of the guests. Equally capable is Addie Martin, housekeeper.

Soon, planning for the annual employee "Christmas" Party held on July 25 and the "New Year's Eve" get-together on July 31 will be under way.

After a family wedding in Canada Lynn Tocher Moore and Jerry Moore have recently returned to Yosemite. Lynn and Jerry were married on June 24 in Calgary, Alberta while Lynn was home visiting her family.

Members of the San Francisco "One Hundred Club" who have visited Wawona Hotel annually for thirty-four years, are with us again.

Occasionally guests are entertained by the singing of an employee, Charles (Chuck) Diaz, who doubles as Bellman in the summer season and opera student at UCLA during the remainder of the year.

—Jeanne Adams

MAINTENANCE

The Maintenance people, at least those involved in setting up the High Sierra Camps, don't believe that we had a "light" winter. For instance, after they dug out the tent platforms at May Lake, the snow was piled up as high as the ridge poles of the tents. And, when somebody finally got to Sunrise Camp, the snow was as deep as the camp sign is tall — about four feet. The trail to Glen Aulin was so boggy in spots pack mules sank in up to their undersides. Gordon Warren seems to have been the only casualty in all this. His horse broke through the snow and ice above a creek, upsetting both the horse and Gordon. He suffered a banged-up elbow. Meanwhile, Howard Schneider is looking forward to setting up Vogelsang and Sunrise Camps.

Elsewhere around the great grey building, the Machinists are refurbishing the Badger Pass mobile equipment. When this is done, they start on the ski lifts. The carpenters, plumbers and the canvasman are engaged mainly in keeping all units operating, making what might be called first aid repairs.

Dick Ditton was last seen up to his eyeglasses behind a pile of papers. He claims when he works down to the bottom, he and his family are taking off for a motor trip to Vancouver B.C., from which port they sail, car aboard, up the inland passage to Prince Rupert, just this side of Alaska.

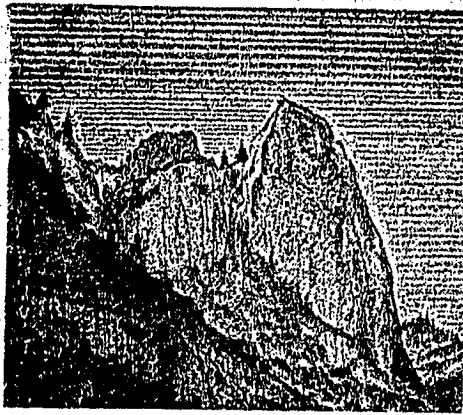
(After the above paragraphs on the high camp snow problems were written, warm weather reduced snow depths rapidly. Vogelsang opened July 10, Sunrise tomorrow.)

NATURE CENTER RENOVATION

The Happy Isles Nature Center will be closed for the balance of the summer for remodeling of the building and refurbishing of exhibits.

The Junior Ranger Program, popular with visiting youngsters for many years, will be continued at Happy Isles, but at a location somewhat removed from the Nature Center. Visitors may be directed to the Happy Isles parking area from where signs will direct them to the program.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1963

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

TOASTMASTERS, ANYONE?

Toastmasters from nearby Merced County met last week at Yosemite Lodge to discuss formation of a Toastmasters Club in Yosemite.

John Curry, Yosemite Lodge manager, was named organizer for the proposed club, which is expected to attract members from the park area.



John Curry, left, accepts honorary Toastmaster membership from Charley Dump, right, who presided at the Yosemite Park meeting.

The park meeting, in addition to sparking activation of a new club, was part of the Merced speakers' summer master plan to combine recreation with serious Toastmastering.

Hiking, swimming and organized tours highlighted the park excursion, with time taken out for a luncheon speech meeting at Yosemite Lodge and an informal "meeting on the rocks" in front of Yosemite Falls.

Prospective Toastmasters in the local area are urged to contact Curry or Earl Pomeroy at the Lodge.

EMPLOYEES ARE REWARDED

Three employees received awards this month for suggestions submitted through the YPC Co. suggestion program.

Matt Gagan, of the Maintenance Department, received \$50 for suggesting that handles be placed on the pop-up doors of residential refuse containers. The handles have been installed and have proven useful.

Charlie Eagle, Wawona Golf Pro, received \$25 for his suggestion concerning improvements to the Y.T.S. office in Merced which will be accomplished as soon as possible.

Dean Savage, of the Camp Curry front office, received \$10 for suggesting that disposable liners be placed in garbage cans to facilitate cleaning and prevent accidents. Dean's suggestion will be tried this winter.

Employees may submit their suggestions to improve service, reduce costs, prevent waste, increase sales, or improve safety conditions by obtaining a suggestion blank at their unit and placing it in the inter-office mail. Cash awards are given for accepted suggestions.

—o—

FINE TIMES (?)

Two young men (each 20 years of age) were accused of switching license plates from one automobile to another recently to avoid payment of the \$3 Park entrance fee. A third young man became involved when he interfered with Park Rangers who had arrested the other men.

The charges against the plate switchers were reduced from conspiracy to defraud the Government to disorderly conduct. When the three were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Ottonello, they all received fines and suspended jail sentences.

VILLAGE STORIES

During less busy times, the SENTINEL is livened by the more-or-less regular columns done by Andy Koller, the Store's assistant manager. Andy is deeply wrapped up in his work now. These are poor substitutes for his words.

The checkers, being the group you'll most likely encounter, are introduced herewith: Don Colp is the chief checker; the Garcia boys, Gilbert and Mario are back for their second season and brought along Pomposo Garza and Zeke Pena. They're all from Harlingen, Texas. Zeke and Mario attend Texas A. and M., Gilbert, Baylor, and Pomposo, Texas Southmost College in Brownsville, (which is truly southmost). Then, there are Wes Jenkins and Bob O'Keefe from Colgate U., Charles Anibal from U. of C.; Rita Bradley, Dale Howell and Hazel Smith complete the crew for but one, Leo Zuercher, back for a fifth season and who exerts a friendly, fatherly influence over them all.

There are fifty-one other stout souls on the store staff who keep the checkers busy.

The visitors give the 'chicken machine' a big play. They, the chickens, go on the spit, 42 at a whack, at 8 a.m., rotate for an hour and a half, come off and are handed to the generally-waiting customers. This process is repeated five times a day. Manual Ng, of Fresno and Hong Kong, is the keeper of the chicken machine. He is diligent about cooking his chickens the prescribed time and he makes sure that the sizzling birds are delivered to the waiting customers in the proper order—the first man in line gets the first chicken off the spit, and so on.

(Continued on page two)

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YOUR ACHING BACK

Twelve YPC. Co. employees, thus far this season, have injured their backs on the job to the extent that they have required medical treatment. None of the twelve show signs of having permanently damaged themselves. But, they came close. And, when one has a "bad back" his future employment possibilities can be limited, he probably will be obliged to sleep on a bed board and sports participation ends.

As your employer, YPC Co. is concerned about injured backs for three reasons. First, and far the most important, it doesn't want any of its employees to hurt themselves. Then, the hospitalization costs are heavy and, finally, you can't work when you have a hurt back.

The National Safety Council claims that back injuries are caused, for the most part, by two major mistakes: not knowing how much one can lift and not lifting properly. The average man, in good condition can shoulder and carry about 100 pounds, if the load is small enough so that he can make his leg muscles do the lifting. To try to lift in a derrick position, bent over from the waist, is deadly. Instead, lift from a squatting position with the back straight. If it can't be managed from that position, the load is too big to handle. Get some help. And, after you've gotten a helper, see if he knows what he's doing, or you'll be right back where you started, doing it all yourself.

Again, the YPC Co. wants you to do a job, but wants even more for you to finish the summer in as good condition as when you arrived.

VILLAGE STORIES

(Continued from page one)

Also from Hong Kong is Clarie Chu. Clarie's not a Hong Kong friend of Manual Ng's, but a friend of Manual's brother, Fred, who attends school with Clarie in Kansas. However, she lives at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Further adding to the cosmopolitan air is little Tina Ricca from Vienna.

Jack Ring reports that a customer asked recently where he kept handles for buck saws. The question was put casually like you could get buck saw handles in any corner drug store. Jack had to admit he didn't carry them. But he got them in.

-o-

A FIRST

Yosemite Park and Curry Co., over the years, occasionally has been threatened with one sort of threat or another. However, as far as we can determine, it has never been picketed until Friday, July 12, when in front of the company's office at 55 Grant Ave., S. F., a former Yosemite Lodge cook's helper marched claiming, on his placard, that he had received less wages than he was due. The placard also carried the message, "Don't be a sucker. Have one". He amiably passed out lollipops.

Andy Scarbrough, office manager, went down from the office's second floor location to chat with the picketer, who complained it was a very difficult place to picket because the upstairs location made it almost impossible for passersby to know whom he was picketing. Besides, there were very few children on that street to take his suckers. The policeman on the block made him confine his activities to the width of the stairway door—about five feet.

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OLYMPIC FUNDS DONATIONS

Sixteen employees of YPC Co. contributed \$70.00 to the fund drive for the American Olympic team. Receipts were issued donors and the funds were forwarded to the U. S. Olympics Committee in New York.

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FOR SALE

1959 Olds convertible. Call Bill Henning, 372-4830.

FROM THE WAWONA FAIRWAYS

Pro Charlie Eagle reports the following on the ever-active Wawona Golf Clubs: The current leader in the women's Challenge Ladder Tournament is Inky Petersen. Competition in this contest has been very keen. The 9-hole leader is Audrey Ewing.

Results of the 36-hole best ball contest reveal Dale Findlay and Buck Martin were first; Vern Morgen and Roland Sahm, second; third and fourth places ended in a tie between the Larry Brochini, Bill Schnettler team and Leroy Rust and Jerry Moore.

The Men's Club will launch its annual tournament with 36 hole qualifying rounds beginning July 27. Ned English is the defending champion.

Women's tournament qualifying rounds will end July 28. The eight low gross scores of the 36 holes played will make up the championship flight. Match play is to start on July 29; the 9-hole tournament will be medal play.

-o-

AHWAHNEE NEWS

Thrilling news for transportation agent Bill Stonecavagel. His novel "The Dark Country", has just been accepted for publication by the Book of the Month Club. This will bring Bill \$40,000 which will enable him to buy his dream house in Venice, plus an emerald ring. Congratulations, Bill. We hope a jillion copies are sold.

Pianist Russ Kennedy who replaced Joe Lukewitz who replaced Joey Leigh is now beating it out nightly (except Sunday) with Al Cava's Trio. Russ' Chinese inspired rendition of "Yes Sir, That's My Baby" is quite hilarious and worth a trip to the Indian Room to see and hear.

We had a surprise visit from film star June Allison and her daughter July 18. Miss Allison's car broke down on the Tioga Pass Road, forcing them to hitch-hike to the Valley. Miss Allison arrived in sweater and slacks and telephonist Brenda Haas loaned her a dress or two, they having the same statistics, up and down and around.

Box spring and mattress, 80 in. long good condition. \$25.00 cash, or trade. Call 372-4663, Mr. Newton.

Ethel played a part in leaving plans on then will cascade, he

Ethel maid. Assistant four year. In addition says the clear tions she do a good own ho husband Park Serv chief ope Cascade.

Taking Settle, w been as Lodge. Fk fornia an in the ha was emp Sherman tana, and the Coit and wor Hotel in. Have a

Another South Ca mite Lod to have g mer.

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FROM THE LODGE

Ethel Bowne, who has been employed at Yosemite Lodge since 1954, is leaving her job as housekeeper. She plans on making a visit to Oregon and then will return to her home at Cascade, here in the park.

Ethel started working here as a maid. After two years, she became assistant housekeeper, and for the last four years she has been housekeeper. In addition to the trip to Oregon, Ethel says that after years of supervising the cleaning of our guest accommodations she will now have some time to do a good, thorough cleaning of her own home. Warren Bowne, Ethel's husband, has been with the National Park Service since 1956. He is now the chief operator of the power house at Cascade.

Taking Ethel's place will be Florence Settle, who, since June of 1961, has been assistant housekeeper at the Lodge. Florence is from Fremont, California and has had a bit of experience in the housekeeping field herself. She was employed for two years at the Sherman Hotel in Wolf Point, Montana, and housekeeper for 5 years at the Coit Ramsey Hotel in Oakland, and worked for a year at the El Tejon Hotel in Bakersfield.

Have a nice vacation, Ethel.

Dixie Marches On!

Another rebell Hubert Sprouse from South Carolina is a host in the Yosemite Lodge restaurant, which seems to have gone Southern style this summer.

Working along with Ade Harders and Ernie Thomas in the cocktail lounge is Jim Mills, back for his second season and Ed Dick, who, last summer, worked in the restaurant. This is Ron Urrutias' first summer in the Tent Room, but he has come up often as extra help on holidays and was employed at Wawona last year. Kurt Kupper is a new addition to the waiters' staff and replaces Ed O'Leary, who has transferred to Wawona as bar manager.

Jim Mills just recently bought a 1959 Volkswagen bus (curtains and all) and made a trip to Oregon for a visit with his parents.

CAMP CURRY

Camp Curry's Nawasa Shop set a new record, for its sales in June were 20% higher than any on record. (They are 50% ahead of last year, too.) The shop has just received new shipments of fall dress and sportswear, and has end-of-summer mark-downs for bargain hunters. Marvel Richmond's staff—6 in Nawasa, and 16 in the Gift Shop—have had a busy summer, but not so busy that they couldn't pause to celebrate Barry Beget's scholarship to Cal this fall, or Karen Jones' engagement to Mike Parker, who is stock boy at Glacier Point. The Ledge Trail has had lots of use this summer.

The season of Curry staff parties has begun. Bob Hand's bellmen had a steak barbecue on Wed., the 17th and invited all Curry Front Desk and Transportation staffs. It was held on "Bellmen's Beach," the exact location of which is a jealously guarded secret, but it is known to be outside Park boundaries.

Tony Kivlin's desk clerks have set another Curry housecount record: 1530 on the 9th of July. They are also in a party mood, planning to return the bellmen's invitation with a barbecue of their own, shortly.

Early Christmas

Christmas in July, the annual Curry Restaurant party, was held on the 24th at Masonic Hall. Joanne Bartram was in charge and the party lasted till 1 a.m. in order to allow all the late shift their share in the fun. A Christmas Tree, presents, invitations (Christmas cards), 'specially taped music and a staff-planned menu were part of the festivities. Christmas is followed by New Year's Eve, and this will be the night the Curry Cafeteria celebrates at a steak fry. In charge of these arrangements are Doug Fairchild, Bob Pimental and Brenda Harwell.

At the cafeteria, Mike Hodgson has been promoted to checker and Alton Phillips is now head busboy. Wendy Woodburn has transferred from the housekeeping department to become cafeteria cashier. Among newcomers to the cafeteria are John Pope and Mike Burrell. Their homes are Norfolk and Yorkshire, England, respectively, and they are spending the summer

WATCH OUT FOR FIRE

Taking advantage of that 3-day off time to hike or camp in the high country? If you are, we would urge you to be extremely careful with fires and smoking at this particular season of the year. Fire danger, according to the National Park Service, is high at the present time. It could reach the very high or extreme levels at any time.

If your high country trip will include overnight stops along the trail, you will of course need to obtain a fire permit. These may be obtained from Park Rangers at or near your take off point.

If you are merely hiking it would be well to check on the fire danger, and to exercise caution in your smoking habits along the trails.

Fire danger is determined by a combination of such factors as wind velocity, temperature, relative humidity, fuel moisture content, and a buildup factor which is governed by the moisture content of the litter on the forest floor. This factor increases with each day of no precipitation. When the formula that is used brings out a burning index of 12 to 19 the danger is high; 19 to 27 is the very high; and any figure over 27 is extreme. If the day is cool, the burning index will be lower. If the day is hot and the breeze warm, look out:

seeing America, having come to Yosemite via New York, Chicago and Salt Lake City.

Valley Singers

Last Sunday night Camp Curry was honored by the first concert of the Valley Singers. Glenn Willard, director of this group sponsored by the YPC Co., presented a program which included "No Man Is an Island" and a medley of songs from MY FAIR LADY. The Valley Singers closed the program at Firefall with "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You." They were accompanied in the concert by Lynn Crigler.

Mr. Willard says he is still looking (listening?) for more voices and those interested should come to the Village Chapel rehearsal on Monday and Thursday evenings from 10 to 11 p.m.

Betty Comtois

BREEZES FROM THE TREES

"Yes, madam, we do have hot rolls. But, at the moment, I can't get to them", was overheard coming from behind the serving counter last week, as a deluge of water swept through the kitchen doors and flooded the cafeteria. The problem was brought under control quickly, thanks to the help of several lunch guests who pitched in with mop and broom. The hero of the crisis, however, was Louie de Sandres who worked through his lunch time helping unplug the kitchen drains.

Most recent additions to the Big Trees crew are Sue Allen from Coarsegold, Sue Anderson from Madera, Jim Bullock from Jackson, Tennessee, Carla Cox from Whittier, Leon Frost from Merced, Mike Harmon from Fresno and Dale St. Claire from Los Angeles.

Laura Lafferty, Gift Shop manager, says she's fortunate in having a long-time Yosemite resident as senior clerk. She's Trudel Clark who has been variously known as Miss Badger Pass, Miss Chinquapin, etc. Rounding out Laura's crew are Gretchen Potter and Nina Rock from Los Angeles, Judy Norberg, from Oakhurst. Nina's leaving soon for Iran where she'll work for the U.S. State Dept. and Judy won honors in the recent Miss California Beauty Pageant.

The bicycle, recently acquired by Cathy Vanderburgh and Sue Anderson, appeared to be in good shape. However, when Manager Spence Grams test rode it, it was found to be totally without brakes. Yes, it was a thrilling ride, says Grams.

FILM SKED

Upcoming films scheduled for the Den are:

Sunday, July 28—"Father Brown, Detective"—Alec Guinness

Tuesday, July 30—"Wackiest Ship in the Army"—Jack Lemmon

Sunday, August 4—"Pal Joey"—Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak

Tuesday, August 6—"The Sniper"
(Filmed in San Francisco)

Sunday, August 11—"Picnic", William Holden, Kim Novak

FRANK B. EWING

Frank B. Ewing, one of the Yosemite "old timers", passed away at Lewis Memorial Hospital on Saturday, July 13 following a lengthy illness. The family has requested that in lieu of floral offerings friends may donate toward the purchase of an electric bed for the local hospital.

Mr. Ewing was first employed in the Park in April 1916 as a Ranger. He had previously worked for 8 years as a Recorder for the U. S. Geological Survey at Sacramento. In 1919 he became Assistant General Foreman and the following year was made Assistant Park Supervisor. From 1936 to 1943 he was Employment Manager, and for 7 years preceding his retirement on June 30, 1950, he was Operations Manager. In his various capacities Mr. Ewing had charge of much of the construction and maintenance work in the Park.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Frank B. Ewing, Mariposa; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Wilson; and a son, Herbert B. Ewing, both of Yosemite.

WAWONA NEWS

The number of students and long-time U. S. residents of foreign extraction at Wawona gives it quite an international atmosphere.

Mayayasu (Mickey) Konaka from Tokyo, Japan, has been in the U.S. for two years studying Hotel Management at Cornell University. Shinobu (Chuck) Tsutsumi, from Osaka, Japan, has been here for a year and a half and studies at Pacific College in Fresno. Two students at the University of California (Berkeley campus) are Nubar Manoukian from Alexandria, Egypt, and Neil Keene from Dublin, Ireland.

Other Wawona employees who have been in this country for some time are: Paul Lucas, Manuel Ramirez, Isaac (Ike) Espejo, and Nicomedes (Nick) Cueva from the Philippine Islands (returning to Wawona for the thirteenth season); Alda Stapleton from Reykjavik, Iceland; Bernard Hoop from Germany; Nicholas Bacich from Yugoslavia; and Lena Kealy, Ireland.

Wawona Breakfast Rides, held on Thursday mornings, have been very

YOSEMITE

There's a place not far from heaven,
in the Valley, near the sky
It's where I want to live today,
and where I want to die.
It took at least a million years
for God to build this place,
And everywhere you look, you see
His Majesty and Grace.
Wise men set aside this ground
because they recognised
This work of art by God's own hand
should be immortalized.
And so its beauty still remains today,
unmarred for you and I.
This place not far from heaven,
in the valley near the sky.
People come in droves from near,
and far across the lands,
Some in twos and threes and fours
and some in mighty bands.
There's hiking bugs, and camera bugs,
and litter bugs galore.
The men who work to keep it clean
have not an easy chore.
But if the days are filled with beauty,
the nights are filled with more.
Like the fire that falls from Glacier Point
down to the valley floor.
Lovers stop caressing, and the
old folks gaze in awe,
As the fire comes flowing from the sky
like a magic waterfall.
And when the Firefall fades,
the stars bow down to light
The pathways for the deer and bear
who scavenge in the night.
There's so much that I could say
about so many things:
Like the beauty of the winters,
the autumns, and the springs,
But, I'm afraid there are no words
to paint a picture true
Of all the splendor God has placed
right here for me and you.
How can I describe the song
the giant Sequoias sing
When the wind blows through the valley
in the winter and the spring.
What artist in a painting
can capture all that's true
When the colors change from dawn 'til dusk
and with the midnight blue.
The mirrored lakes and waterfalls,
so green and gold at dawn,
Turn to silver-purple-grays
as evening lumbers on.
The precious yellow gold of autumn
mixed with red and green
The lacy snows of winter's dawn
and Dogwood in the spring.
All this beauty still remains
for you to come and see,
When every tree and blade of grass
belong to you and me.
This place not far from heaven,
in the valley, near the sky.
This place I want to live today,
and where I want to die.
Where God has placed such wondrous beauty
all the world should see.
This place not far from heaven
they call Yosemite.

by Hugh Merritt

successful thus far. What a delightful way to combine the pleasure of a delicious outdoor breakfast and a horseback ride! Eddie Gordon and Everett Philp from Wawona Stables and Bar-B-Q Chef "Nels" are to be congratulated.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1963

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

FROM THE OLD CORRAL

The major news this week at Bob Barnett's Stables is not about horses but about the fact that baby Dean Wilson Conway, all 8½ pounds of him, was born to Carol Conway, wife of assistant manager Dean Conway, Friday, August 2.

Nancy Chabrajez, assistant to head dispatcher Cliff Bishop, sees all, and states that the Burro Picnic remains the Stable's most popular activity with the Hi-Ho Silver set. Every morning led by Chris Haden and Ellyn Turk 25 cowboys leave the old corral and gallop after the bad guys. Chris and Ellen make sure that the posse gets back safe and sound.

The two-hour Valley rides are next in visitor choice and go out with some 55 riders along, at eight, ten, one and three o'clock. Helmer Torgerson, who has been with the Stables twenty years as the chief guide, is aided by Frank McDonald, Rich Beverlin and Ewing Martin.

Bill Aten and Clyde Connell, encourage the mules and their riders along the route of the Half Dome trip, the most popular all-day ride. They also guide the half-day Vernal-Nevada groups.

Six-day Loopers

The six-day High Sierra Camp loop trip, which has probably brought more joy to more people than any of the Stables offerings, is in the charge of Rick Ponte, Manuel Thomas, Denzel Rowland, Elvin Rothel and Will Yates. They are the chaps who arise in the frosty, high-mountain mornings to hunt up the stock, which often loses interest in carrying riders further and sneak away, during the dark of the night.

The Monday, Wednesday and Fri-

(Continued on page two)

LODGE CONSTRUCTION

Six contracting firms on July 15 took plans and specifications for the construction of five new guest housing units at Yosemite Lodge. Preparing bids on the work are Carl W. Olson & Sons, San Mateo; Graham and Jensen, Merced; C. Norman Peterson, Berkeley; Thomas Construction Co., Bijou; Robert Chivers, Mariposa; Edgar A. Girard Construction Co., Twain Harte. Bids will be returned to the office of architect E. T. Spencer on August 14.

NEWS FROM TOPSIDE

Glacier Pointers have had a number of refreshing afternoons of folk singing. Two sessions out under the red fir trees have included songs by Chris Selson and John Paul of Berkeley and Connie Bowen of Palo Alto. Miss Bowen presented an original song which all thought had great popular appeal.

Guests and employees had an evening of color slides of rock climbing and the High Sierra presented by Roger Derryberry of the Curry Kitchen.

July 25th saw the usual Christmas-in-July party held in the recreation hall. Decorations were in a Tyrolean theme and presents were exchanged. Highlight of the party was the cake presented to Gladys Golden, gift shop manager, for her birthday.

Hiking seems to be the order of the day off and nearly everyone has hit the trail. Longest has been John Dalton's trek over to Half Dome and Cloud's Rest to Tenaya Lake. There he had a car awaiting to bring him back after the 25.2 mi. jaunt. Jeff McCormack and Kristie Wessenberg did the Vogelsang, Merced Lake circuit winding up back home. Another group including Ken Hardy and Sue Cochran hiked to Gaylor Lakes.

ANTI-LITTER CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

Recently in Washington, the Secretaries of the Departments of Interior and Agriculture jointly called attention to the shocking amount of public money that was spent yearly in the national parks and the national forest areas cleaning up the trash and garbage left by visitors.

Don't Care?

There seems to be a massive and growing indifference on the part of the public toward keeping clean the vast recreation areas that the government has selected and maintains for outdoor use. The very beauty and the aesthetic values for which these areas were set aside are despoiled by willful littering. A cigarette wrapper on a stream bank in a green forest is a more jarring object than in a gutter on Market Street. Yet, many park visitors seem equally careless about their habits one place as another.

The Secretaries, in cooperation with the Keep America Beautiful organization, are joining in a nationwide effort to develop in the public a positive attitude toward keeping our environment clean and free of litter. Such national movements are indeed earnestly and vigorously launched. Yet, in the final consideration the effectiveness of this one will be seen only in the improved habits of each individual—the person who decides to carry his beer can along until he finds a garbage can, rather than to pitch it on the roadside or the beach.

Our company accounts for some 1,800 park residents - workers and families. As individuals, there isn't much we can do to influence the attitude or habits of the 1¼ million visitors. But, it seems almost incredible that anyone living here would be

(Continued on page two)

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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for the information of
Yosemite Valley residents.

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H. Berrey ----- Advisor
Mail communications to Yosemite
Sentinel, c/o Y.P.&C. Co., or
phone 372-4411.

LITTER CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page one)

so indifferent as to dirty up Yosemite carelessly or willfully. And yet on too many occasions, employee beach party sites have been left in a ghastly condition. Other areas that seem continually to be strewn with rubbish are those around our residences. Old inner tubes, tire casings, broken toys, bits of junk, clutter creek beds, roads and meadows. Often this debris is tossed aside by youngsters who have not yet learned better. Unfortunately, unless these same youngsters are taught that it's wrong to leave their discarded playthings around, they will become the adults that fling garbage into outdoor fireplaces, leave bottles and cans on the beaches and the Sunday TIMES to blow across the meadows.

Carry It Out

Some people are neat and others not - there are the careless among us. The characteristics that make up the latter element probably are inbred, and the Secretaries' pleas aren't going to alter them. However, if each of us would keep in mind that whatever odd bit of trash he throws on the roadside, the sidewalk or on a mountain trail must be picked up by **somebody**, we just might stuff it in a pocket or rucksack until we get to a proper disposal place.

Several public spirited groups, the Sierra Club and the Boy Scouts, to name two, along with our own company, go to considerable lengths to remove litter from the high country camp sites.

The National Park Service, of course, as a routine activity, accomplishes clean-up all over the park—along

FROM THE OLD CORRAL

(Continued from page one)

day Breakfast Rides, which are a sort of a horseback ride and pancake eating contest, are led by Hank Reynolds and Tony Keroff. Besides being bona fide cowhands, Hank entertains with his guitar and songs, Tony with his rope tricks.

On the Merced Lake Camp supply run, which goes out three times a week, are Eddie Scherf, Eddie Butler and Clyde Connell. Generally, the trips are routine. However, occasionally they will have to pack something like 12 foot, two by four timbers, or a boat, up the twisty trail. A mule with a boat on his back is a confusing sight.

Stablemen, who seldom get to fork broncs, are Lloyd Light, Alan Holvey, Harold Moore, John Millegan, Orval Parks, Guy Spinks and Tom Ataide. They claim that their work seems to keep piling up, no matter how hard they work.

Out front, Dave Lowrie and Doug Grover mind the pony ring and the burros. Here the littlest wranglers are hoisted into the saddle and either have a trot around the pony ring or go off with mom and dad on a valley trail, mom or dad getting a pretty good workout.

Keeping the shoes repaired on the 200 horses and mules, are Richard Reeves and Tom Calhoun. So far, the job of shoeing a horse is resisting automation, and it seems likely that will continue.

Arville

Across the meadow, in Elizabeth Haden's Dog Kennel, there are generally about seventeen guests, housed in separate quarters, each with a marvelous view of Half Dome and an enclosed patio. The rates here are

roadsides and riverbanks, in parking areas, on the beaches. They do a splendid job against tremendous odds. This costs a lot of money, last year they spent about \$21,000; this year it will cost \$37,000.

It seems a pity that \$37,000 must be spent to clean up after the careless ones.

\$1.25 a day, American plan; average stay, two nights.

Liz, and her husband Chris, both students at U.C. Riverside, says that she had no more than casual prior experience with dogs, but after this summer will be able to state that man's best friend is or isn't! She's had only one malicious nip.

Last Saturday's census showed five poodles, six shepherds, two Labradors, two bedlington-appearing animals, one dachshund, one Chihuahua, and one cat. The bedlingtons were roomed with a white shepherd with huge teeth. The three sang together beautifully and were named the Kingston Trio by a small boy listening to them.

According to Liz, the most extraordinary guest she's had was a great Pyrenees, a sort of big St. Bernard. He was four feet tall at the shoulder and weighed 200 pounds. His daily ration of Dr. Ross' was doubled.

From time to time, park visitors lose, or simply discard, dogs or cats they have along. The rangers bring them to the kennels where they are kept for seven days. During this time, the owners of identifiable pets are sought by the rangers' office. If they can't be located the animal must be disposed of. So far this season, this sad fate has befallen none of the strays, as Liz has found foster homes for two dogs and a cat.

MOVIE SKED

- August 11 — "Picnic", William Holden and Kim Novak
- August 13 — "Caine Mutiny", Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson, Fred MacMurray
- August 18 — "The Last Hurrah", Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brien.
- August 20 — "The Mouse That Roared" Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg
- August 25 — "Breaking The Sound Barrier", Ralph Richardson.

FOR SALE

1962 Ford Fairlane 500. Auto. shift, vinyl upholstery, padded dash, white wall tires, 23,000 miles. Carolyn Dierksen, P. O. Box 283, Yosemite.

4-track Stereo-Mono recorder playback tape mechanism by Heath. New condition. \$25. Ph. 372-4755 or 4259.

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FROM THE MEADOWS

Tuolumne Meadows Lodge employees are back again and all seem happier than ever that they are in the High Country rather than in the Valley. Several employees gathered together all their nerve the first part of July to go to the Valley to see just what the place is like. They returned with stories of a human glacier that is expanding so rapidly the walls of the Valley are slowly being pushed back. ("Tisn't true. Ed.)

Trips to the Valley are becoming quite frequent—but not by road. In fact, there is a tally being kept on how many employees can hike to the Valley in one day. Carol Ruedy, Gene Field, and Robin Freeman were the first to go. They took the Sunrise Trail and took time out to climb up Half Dome along the way. Ron Brandt, Ron Viale, and Robin Freeman followed a few days after down the Tenaya switchbacks. A program is being considered whereby no one will be hired to work at Tuolumne Meadows Lodge next season unless he proves he is physically fit enough to hike to the Valley in one day. It is felt that this will be a great step forward in President Kennedy's physical fitness program.

The Tuolumne Meadows Lodge annual dance and general blast took place on July 26th in the recreation tent. John Buckley and Dennis Serbousek acted as producer and director for the affair, but the star of the show was Houshang Rafinia and his rendition of the twist. Houshang's agility has been attributed to his Middle Eastern background. His muscles have been kept loose by plenty of camel riding. The party served as an opportunity for all Tuolumne Meadows employees, who usually never associate with each other, to meet socially. Lodge, Store, Grill, Standard Oil, Stables, and Government employees all attended along with several party crashers from the Valley and one fellow in a Beta Theta Pi sweatshirt who baffled Lodge employees. They are still trying to identify him.

When Company officials decided that Tuolumne Meadows Lodge camp helpers should wear brown uniforms,

THE LODGE FRONT DESK CREW

Peggy Proctor is a new addition to the front desk staff, but not new to most Valley residents. She attended the University of Colorado and graduated last year, after which she spent some time as a "peasant" in Europe. This fall she will be teaching the 3rd grade in a San Jose School.

Bill Dick and Bill Germany are two clerks who add much to the Lodge desk—even though it doesn't always have to do with business. This is Bill Dick's first summer in the Park. Upon his return to Tabor College in Hillsborough, Kansas, he will be a junior and will continue his studies in math and sociology. Bill Germany has worked in Yosemite for four summers and is quite proud of the fact that he started from the bottom (picking up cigarette butts) and has now attained the high position of a desk clerk.

Handling much of the traffic in and out of the Park is our capable transportation desk crew. Working on this side of the desk are Cecil Stalvey, Tag Gregory, Bob Flynn and Pete Hineman. Cecil has taught in the Yosemite school for the last two years.

Tag Gregory worked at Badger Pass last winter and will return again this winter as a slopeman, packing the slopes and keeping them in good condition for the skiers. This is also his first summer on the transportation desk and he will remain with this job until about November 1. He plans on working in Yosemite for at least the next two years and then become a commercial pilot.

Bob Flynn, a first year man, recently graduated from UCLA and will begin teaching general studies at a high school in Redwood City, come fall.

Pete Hineman plans to return to Arizona State with his twin brother,

such as those worn at Yosemite Lodge and Camp Curry, irate camp helpers organized themselves into a subversive organization of protest and called themselves the Brown Shirts. Their first act of protest was to be the dynamiting of the New Tioga Road (which all old Tuolumneites hate) but Manager Mel Najarian got wind of the plot and reported it to the Rangers who quickly put an end to it.

Paul, who works on the Curry transportation desk. Both are majoring in business management. Pete will go on to study law after receiving his degree and hopes to return to Yosemite again next summer.

The real backbone of the front desk are the bellmen, who try their hardest to keep things running smoothly. Double rooming, guests spilling bags of ice across the lobby floor, wrong keys, misplaced fruit baskets (given to guests who stay five days or more) are only a few of the problems they have to deal with. Still, everything usually goes quite well, and credit should be given to the bellmen who are working under Jerry Love this summer. These include Francis Owings, who is back at the Lodge for his fifth summer and attends the University of Mississippi Medical School, where he will resume his studies this fall as a sophomore. Will Hendricks is also back for another summer having held a variety of jobs since he started working here five summers ago. Will attends the Academy of the New Church Theological School. Bob O'Daniel, Dick Haun, and Jack Giles are also familiar faces around the Lodge and contribute much to the bellmen staff.

Dan Adams, who has come all the way from New Jersey, where he attends Princeton University, knows both sides of the story, so to speak, since he worked as a Lodge desk clerk during the winter of '61.

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GOLFING NEWS

The low net score among the 23 qualifiers in the Wawona Men's Golf Club 1963 Championship Tournament was turned in by Gene Ewing who shot 132 net for 36 holes. Keith Kaeser was second with a net 135, and Leroy Rust third with a 136. George Oliver and Syd Carter tied for fourth with 137s.

Eleven Wawona Women's Golf Club competitors have qualified for the forthcoming championships, with Barbara Morris '86-87-173, low gross. Ingrid Petersen finished second with 191, Muriel Ouimet third with 195. Mrs. Morris' 173 gross-141 net, also won for her the medalist trophy.

CURRY NEWS

At Camp Curry between five and six on Friday evenings, we have been holding receptions honoring the entertainers who appear on the various outdoor programs with Glenn Willard the director, as special honoree. These are held in the south hall of the Dining Room, with punch, cheese and crackers for refreshments. Last Friday's reception was a lively one, and any company employees who would like to meet the entertainment staff are welcome to attend. Kit Whitman, "Miss Pat" and Mr. Ouimet were present at last Friday's reception. Maurice Rolli's Dining Room staff added the reception arrangements to their already busy schedule. Other excitement in the Dining Room includes congratulations to Byron Walter and Nancy Rhoades who have announced their engagement. They met in the Dining Room last year, and the wedding is planned for next fall.

Service Records

In the Curry kitchen, on Chef Pincini's staff, there is a nucleus for "The Retired Gentlemen of the Culinary Arts." The supervising chef for the cafeteria is Ludwig Hansen who celebrated his 73rd birthday this summer—for the 14th time in Yosemite—with a cake, punch and a cluster of the cafeteria girls to sing "Happy Birthday." Arnold Monaco, the chief baker, is working his 18th summer, and he, too, is retired during the winter. Caesar Gregory, in charge of the dish room and with 14 years in Yosemite, goes to Florida in the winter. Gertrude Greenwald, in charge of the pantry, and Ora Clarence Martin of the pantry and bake shop, are also long-time Yosemite employees. The Martins spend their winter in Palm Springs, though not retired. Then, there's Percy Ingram who will celebrate a lively 83 years this month.

Simon Acina, born in the Philippines, is second cook in the dining room kitchen and he and Sam Almeda, from the West Indies, are not yet retired but lead an exciting life during the winter, cooking at the race tracks in the Bay Area. One of the youngest of Curry's kitchen staff is Roger Derry-

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

The nine member Yosemite Scholarship Commission recently awarded the three local scholarships under its direction, to high school graduates of the class of 1963.

The Yosemite Scholarship, supported by the Community Council, was awarded to Frank Carter, who will attend Fresno City College, The David A. Curry and the Jenny F. Curry Scholarships, supported by Mary Curry-Tresidder were awarded respectively to Douglass Hubbard, Jr., who will attend Fresno State College and to Robert A. Ewing, who will attend U. of C. at Berkeley.

Until this year each scholarship provided the recipient \$35.00 per month for a school year. In March, \$1300 were turned over to the Scholarship Commission by the Yosemite Amusement Club for its distribution. This made it possible for the amount of the of the Yosemite Scholarship to be raised to \$50.00 per month. Mrs. Tresidder increased the value of the David A. Curry and the Jenny Foster Curry scholarships to a like amount.

The Yosemite Amusement Club was active shortly after WW II, raising money for a community building. As this project was found impossible to accomplish, the members, Grace Ewing, Fred Alexander and Art Gallison chose to transfer the Committee's funds, \$1300, to the scholarship commission.

berry who is an eager mountaineer. He has climbed 47 routes out of the valley, and in the winter, divides his time between ski ascents of the High Sierra mountains, and giving illustrated lectures in the valley and coastal service clubs.

The past few weeks have seen the organization of a dance band in Yosemite. Gary Fry, a Standard boy, who plays the electric guitar, met Forrest Seale, also a guitarist, who works in the Cafeteria dishroom. They got together with George Fillmore, S.S., who plays the sax, and Steve Delfava, of Western Union who plays traps. They call themselves "The Initials" and judging from the reactions at their last two dances, they are going to be much in demand. They have now

AHWAHNEE NEWS

Jaime Lizarraga, wine steward, has now joined our Peruvian colony, making a total of eight now working at The Ahwahnee. Jaime is studying engineering at Cal Poly and has spent the last few summers in Tahoe. Now that he has discovered this magnificent place, it's goodbye Tahoe hello Yosemite. It really is home away from home for Jamie, as, apart from all his Peruvian friends, his brother, Jose', is also at The Ahwahnee. Even the Indian Room is being called the "Inca Room". How about coming over for a pisco sour sometime?

Front Desk Clerk Bob Weems left to get married, and replacing him we have Jim Morgan from Connecticut.

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VIEWS FROM VOGELSANG

Sam, the marmot and Sam's wife, Samatha, the marmotess, perennial pets of Vogelsang, who live under the manager's tent, enthusiastically greeted the arriving crew early in July. Sam and Samantha's standing-on-hind legs welcome has been extended to Nick Fiore, Howard Schneider and the maintenance crew, to Bud Shannon's patient wranglers, to the new managers, Ruth and Claude Hasty and to camp helpers Jill Dodgson, Linda McDonald, Jim Neidert and Peter van Fleet.

Many of the guests are old-timers at Vogelsang; two of whom first visited this area in 1916. Many others have been here for the first time. However, judging by their enthusiasm, not for the last time.

The high country wildflowers are in the heightened glory of the Sierran spring-summer. The grass and granite banks of Fletcher Creek, bubbling along its natural right-of-way through the camp, are alive with rosy finches, mountain blue birds, water ouzels, white-crowned sparrows, marmots and "picket pins", yellow-legged frogs and the surprising summer sum of other birds and animals that call 10,000 feet home sweet home.

arranged with the Personnel Office for regular Friday night dances in the Den. Admission charge: \$.50 Time: 9-11 p.m., and bring your privilege cards.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1963

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

HIGH SIERRA CENTENNIAL CLIMB

Mountain climbing parties from all over California will converge on the Sierra Nevada next Labor Day weekend to ascend, simultaneously, some 30 major peaks stretching from Mount Whitney to Yosemite.

The simultaneous ascents, unprecedented in the Sierra, will be climaxed on Sunday evening, September 1, when a series of flares is ignited, linking each peak. The first flare, on the summit of Mount Whitney, will be lit at 9 p.m. This will signal climbers on top of nearby Mount Russell to light their flare. The chain will continue in a northerly direction until the final flare, on the summit of Yosemite's Half Dome, is ignited at 9:30 p.m. This in turn will trigger the traditional Firefall from Glacier Point.

The mass climb and chain of lights is the project of John Hoyte, of Palo Alto, an expert mountain climber. Hoyte, also a student of Sierra Nevada history, originated the climb to commemorate the 100th anniversary of what he describes as "the first organized expedition to climb the major Sierra peaks."

"In the late 1850's," Hoyte explains, "Professor Josiah Dwight Whitney of Harvard was asked to form a geological survey team to assess the land wealth of California. Although this team initiated its survey in 1861, it was not until 1863 that it began to explore the peaks around what is now Yosemite Valley. The following year it ascended many of the peaks in the Mount Whitney region. Because of the notable accomplishments of Professor Whitney's expedition, the years 1863 and 1864 stand out as high points in the history of the Sierra Nevada."

(Continued on page three)

MOVIES MADE HERE

Two motion picture making efforts have had Yosemite as their locale recently.

Jean-Claude Berrier, from Paris, spent three days in the Park filming the splendid scenery. The Yosemite film will become part of an hour long picture on the wonders of the U.S.A. Berrier is sponsored, or at least his visit here was arranged, by the United States Travel Service, an operation of the U.S. Department of Commerce. The finished film will be printed with French, German, Spanish and English sound tracks and distributed throughout the world. In commenting on the current advertising efforts abroad to induce foreigners to visit the U.S.A., Berrier said that he didn't see why, when we had in this country such magnificent natural scenery, we chose to advertise cities, and nightclubs as attractions.

More recently, just this week, in fact a producer, director and camera crew have been filming commercials for Eastman Kodak Co. These have involved several local people as "actors" plus a tremendous lot of arranging such as pushing off a seven thirty Firefall, locating a half dozen bullfrogs, and securing costumes from Jack Ring's Theatrical Wardrobe department. The commercials are to be used on television next spring in Disney's Wonderful World of Color.

ENGAGEMENT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roberts announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to John Edward Best of San Francisco. John, a graduate of U of C, Berkeley, is a civil engineer for the NPS. Cindy is the teletype operator for YPC Co. Sales Dept. October 5 has been set as the wedding date.

LODGE BUILDING CONTRACT SIGNED

The building contract for five new Yosemite Lodge guest accommodations was signed August 23 by H. Oehlmann for YPC Co., with the Graham and Jensen Co. of Merced, the successful bidder among the five construction companies which had bid on the job. Bids were opened on August 15, the day after Mr. Oehlmann received the approval from the Interstate Commerce Commission of the financing arrangements with three large life insurance companies.

The five new buildings, which will be located to the south of the west parking area, will provide 122 rooms with private baths and will accommodate 420 guests. The YPC Co. Maintenance people are now at work clearing the site and, after Labor Day, will start removing tents which are now in the area to be occupied by the new buildings. In order to retain the Yosemite Lodge's present capacity, housing for as many beds must be removed as the new buildings will provide. Graham and Jensen's construction crews are expected to start work by mid-September. Completion is expected by May 1, 1964. Costs for construction and furnishings are estimated at \$1,000,000.

There will be another \$30,000 investment on telephone and service equipment for the new buildings, and \$70,000 for site clearance, rehabilitation of public rest rooms, and for a new employee housing section.

One Hundred Housekeeping Units

Plans for 100 units, fifty doubles, at Housekeeping Camp have been approved by the National Park Service and, presently, YPC Co. architects and the NPS are selecting the locations for their construction. With certain modi-

(Continued on page three)

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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Yosemite Park and Curry Co.
for the information of
Yosemite Valley residents.

H. Oehlmann ----- Advisor
H. K. Ouimet ----- Advisor
H. Berrey ----- Advisor

Mail communications to Yosemite
Sentinel, c/o Y.P.&C. Co., or
phone 372-4411.

LODGE NEWS

Without a doubt one of the summer's smashingest parties was put on by the Lodge Restaurant people. It was held on the beach across from Cedar Lodge and lasted until the early morning hours. Steaks were cooked by Tim Thomas with Mr. Curry as his assistant (which is a switch!). There was a grand turnout - some 35 employees - all full of song and dance. For reasons known only to the merry-makers, odd noms de plume have been attached to some of the group, such as Jaded Jerry, Fearless Fred, Mobile Malibu Molly, Terrible Tinkles Thomas, Jolly Julie, Fluffy Flanagan, Valiant Velma, Steamboat Steve, and Melancholy Kvale.

Aftermath: Mr. Curry has threatened blackmail with some of his Polaroid pictures. Collin Johnson is the handiest can-smasher! Tim found his lost glasses and his eyesight; we still have the rebel yells ringing in our ears! "One of the most amazing things about the whole affair", says Mr. Curry, "was that everyone made it to work on time the next day".

Goings home: Fran Braff is back for her 3rd summer, and, like so many others, she will be leaving September 3 to return to school. She will continue her studies in education at North Texas State. Judy Bishop also leaves September 3 and will attend Cabrillo Jr. College. Jennie Robsham returns to Santa Barbara for her 3rd year. Karen Marshall will attend a business college in the Los Angeles area. Joanne Safer goes back to Fresno State for her 3rd year. Mary Connolly also will return to the L.A. area. Sandra Younie will attend the Calif. Arts & Crafts and the U. of C.

AU REVOIR OR GOODBYE

Do you have that fall feeling?

Summer is about over and if you are one of the hundreds of college students working in Yosemite, that fall feeling means that your thoughts are turning to registration lines, trying to get the classes that you want, books, papers, exams and finally, grades.

Before you go—do you realize that you have grades coming from the "summer session" here at Yosemite? Your supervisors are preparing to make out performance ratings, evaluating the kind of employee that you have been this summer. And these grades are as important or even more important than the ones you get from your professors in college. For no matter how much schooling you've had, you are not ready for a job with responsibility and good pay until you have had actual work experience.

Employers recognize the value of books and classes—as a matter of fact, statistics show that the more formal education a person has, the higher his income will be over his working lifetime. But there are different kinds of knowledge. If you wanted to become a member of a swimming team, you wouldn't convince the coach of your ability by citing the number of books that you had read on the subject. And an employer with an important job to fill knows that more than book learning is required for a successful career.

Actual business experience shows that about 90% of workers who fail on their jobs, fail not because of lack of knowledge or skill, but because they just can't seem to "fit in" and "get along". The prospective employer can evaluate this aspect of your qualifications only by your previous performance on a job.

Working for Yosemite Park and Curry Co. has provided the first work experience for some of you. In our business we have many unskilled and semi-skilled jobs and we try to employ those students whose record, personal references and interview indicate a willing and cooperative attitude. But the kind of employee you have been this summer will now determine whether you will be invited to return.

SHERMAN INSTITUTE LETTER

YPCCo. Personnel Director Harold Orimet received a letter this week from Myrthus Evans, Supervisor of the Sherman Institute in Riverside. The Sherman Institute is an activity of the Bureau of Indian Affairs of the U. S. Department of The Interior and provides academic and vocational training for Indian youth of Arizona and New Mexico.

In it, Mr. Evans expressed his pleasure at the arrangements here for the several graduates and students from his school employed with our company. The training, supervision, housing, counseling and recreational activities, he felt, were ideal.

Twenty-one Navajo and Papago young women are currently employed, and Isabelle Footracer, now at Yosemite Lodge is the senior alumna, a graduate of the class of 1953. Other graduates now working in Yosemite are: 1956 - Eleanor McCabe; 1959 Sarah Dale Begay, Rose Ann Dehya, Bessie Gaddy, Martha Johnson; 1961 Mary Lou Begay, Nancy Chee Begay, Leta Kascoli Bedoni, Doris Mose, Helen Y. Nez, Mitchie Silversmith; 1962 Betty Rose Bitsui, Betty F. Gambler, Minnie B. John, Betty Kanuho, Grace Toledo, Lucy Tolman, Lena Tsosie; 1963 Susan Antone, Mary Ann Begay. Two undergraduates are also employed - Susie Larson and Helen B. Yazzie.

The girls' supervisors feel that they turn in a good, honest day's work. The Sherman Institute people feel that this is a good place for their graduates to be employed to broaden their work and association experience.

When you first came in to work we gave you an "orientation" to help you "fit in" to your new community. You have had many opportunities to learn the knack of "getting along", because people are our business.

If you have learned your lessons well this summer and have earned a good performance rating, you are on your way. Along with other employers, we are interested in hiring you for jobs with more responsibility and with more pay.

So to you we say "au revoir" instead of goodbye.

FROM TU

Now that Tuolumne Meadows probably like getting a little down on the ping at the less work, used; helicop

The helicopter to spr milder form: copiers; start about 5:45 e 100-well info thought there in the Mead great, and quieter areas. did not bothe sprayed while morning walk the same fat and moved to

For those g spray did not daily explosio in the linen by an occas light and ver of gas. For an we suggest

Meadows Loc 7:30. The w adjacent to t best place to shattered gue after one wal blown out, pe anywhere ne there was a g The explosio felt also in th the camp as on the perifer

Also with employees an in their smal mates, and an esting areas to Carr, Suzanne Stan Petersen into the Lye Unable to star decends upon they walked b a.m. and wh Padgett came

FROM TUOLUMNE MEADOWS

Now that the season is almost over Tuolumne Meadows Lodge employees, probably like other in the park, are getting a little weary. In order to cut down on the number of guests stopping at the Lodge, and thus making less work, two methods are being used: helicopters and explosions.

The helicopters used by the government to spray needle miners is the milder form of the two. They, the helicopters, start flying over the camp about 5:45 each morning. A few not-too-well informed guests at first thought there was a jet landing strip in the Meadows, the noise was so great, and immediately moved to quieter areas. Others, whom the noise did not bother, moved out after being sprayed while taking innocent early morning walks. These people feared the same fate as the needle miner, and moved to more healthy areas.

For those guests that the noise and spray did not scare away, there are daily explosions of the boiler furnace in the linen room. These are caused by an occasionally ineffective pilot light and very effective accumulation of gas. For anyone who wants a blast, we suggest a stop at Tuolumne Meadows Lodge any morning about 7:30. The washrooms immediately adjacent to the linen room are the best place to be, as several quite shattered guests can testify. The day after one wall of the linen room was blown out, people were afraid to go anywhere near the washrooms and there was a great rush for the woods. The explosions may be effectively felt also in the furthest reaches of the camp as all employees who live on the periphery can testify.

Also with the end of the season, employees are getting tired of living in their small tents with their room mates, and are moving to more interesting areas to spend the nights. Cathy Carr, Suzanne Durate, Alana Green, Stan Petersen, and Ron Viale moved into the Lyell Meadow one night. Unable to stand the Arctic cold which descends upon the meadows at night, they walked back to the Lodge at 4:00 a.m. and when breakfast cook Ocie Padgett came to work at 6:00, he

WAWONA SPEAKS

Heidi Hohenrider celebrated her 21st birthday in downtown style. She, escorted by Doug Wildman, and Sue Flournoy and Mark Reuter, danced and dined at a Fresno nitery in recognition of her growing up.

YPC Co.'s Board of Directors met last weekend at Wawona and the members seemed to enjoy their stay. The staff responded properly.

Last week's square dance on the tennis court was a real whing-ding. Jim Taylor called the dances and everybody, guests and employees, whirled and swirled. Among the most agile were Cathy Lass, Janet Philp, Ken Day, Gary Swenson, and Dorie Bareuther. We're hoping for a repeat before the season's over.

Also, we're looking forward to another visit from folk singer Merritt Herring, who is the greatest. He's from Glenn Willard's troupe.

Mike and Jeanne Adams have left the staff, and soon will be off for St. Louis Mo., where Mike will enter medical school at Washington University. Bonnie Nishkian is the hostess replacement for Jeanne.

MOVIE SKED

- August 27 — "Operation Madball", Jack Lemmon, Kathryn Grant
- September 1 — "Lavender Hill Mob", Alec Guinness
- September 3 — "Bell, Book and Candle" (color), James Stewart, Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon.

found them all sitting on the grill, trying to thaw out. It took him half an hour with a pancake turner to pry them off the grill.

A more pleasant evening was spent by Robin Freeman, Gene Field, Lyn Wolfe, and Sue Arbuckle who hiked to the Bennettville Mines one night after work to sleep in one of the abandoned cabins there. This group fared better than the Lyell Meadow group when it came to comfort, but they were scared almost to death by Robin's ghost stories and Gene's screams every time he heard a strange noise. Ann Kinsella and Ron Brandt ventured to Saddlebag Lake one night. Ron was so scared of the dark that Ann had to hold his hand all night.

LODGE BUILDING CONTRACT SIGNED

(Continued from page one)

fications, these will be similar to the prototype built in 1961. Construction will start early in September and will be handled by YPC Co. Maintenance Division at an estimated cost of \$200,000. Completion is anticipated for late May, 1964.

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HIGH SIERRA CENTENNIAL CLIMB

(Continued from page one)

The High Sierra Centennial Climb, as Hoyte has christened the September 1 outing, has attracted climbers from many different organizations and areas.

"We've had a wonderful response," Hoyte said, "and now have parties assigned to all but a few of the 30 peaks on our list." The peaks range in height from 8,852 ft. Half Dome to Whitney's 14,495 ft. In most cases the summits are about 15 miles apart, within visual range of the special flares.

Locals and visitors may find interesting a trip to Glacier Point or Sentinel Dome the night of September 1. From Sentinel, it is possible to see the summits, and no doubt the lighted flares, on Mt. Lyell, Mt. Maclure, Mt. Clark, Merced Peak, Mt. Conness, Cathedral Peaks, Echo Ridge, Tuolumne Peak, Mt. Hoffmann, Clouds Rest and Half Dome.

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FOR SALE

Housetrailer. 1959 Zenith 8 x 16. Like new \$885.00. Lee Glover. D. Dorm. G. E. Automatic Dry Iron \$3.00 G. E. Automatic Steam Iron 7.00 Small hair dryer with stand 1.00 All in good condition, working perfectly. Mrs. Otter. 372-4790.

ALONG THE JOHN MUIR TRAIL

Former employees Ernie and Pat (Wallis) Peigne are some 130 miles along the John Muir Trail from Tuolumne, having set out July 13. Last weekend, Terry Bird, Bill Taylor and Randy Morgenson shouldered many pounds of food to rendezvous with the Peignes at South Lake in the 2nd mission as a re-supply team for the two hikers. Supplies consisted mainly of dehydrated foods, along with several thick steaks which were consumed almost immediately.

CURRY NEWS

At Camp Curry, there are only 10 days left to ride the Yosemite Short Line Railroad. Round trips around Kiddie Kamp (5c a round) will stop September 1, when Mrs. Whittaker will close the playgrounds, put away the toys and stop making peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for her guests' lunches. The small fry have kept Mrs. Whittaker busy this summer. She has been assisted throughout the week by Jo Smith, and relieved on Sundays by Nancy Huston.

Phil Whittaker manages the store at Camp 14, so, Mrs. Whittaker will have a week of Yosemite vacation after the close of Kiddie Kamp. From Yosemite, the Whittakers go to the

Grand Tetons, as Ray Lillie has invited them to visit Colter Bay before its closing.

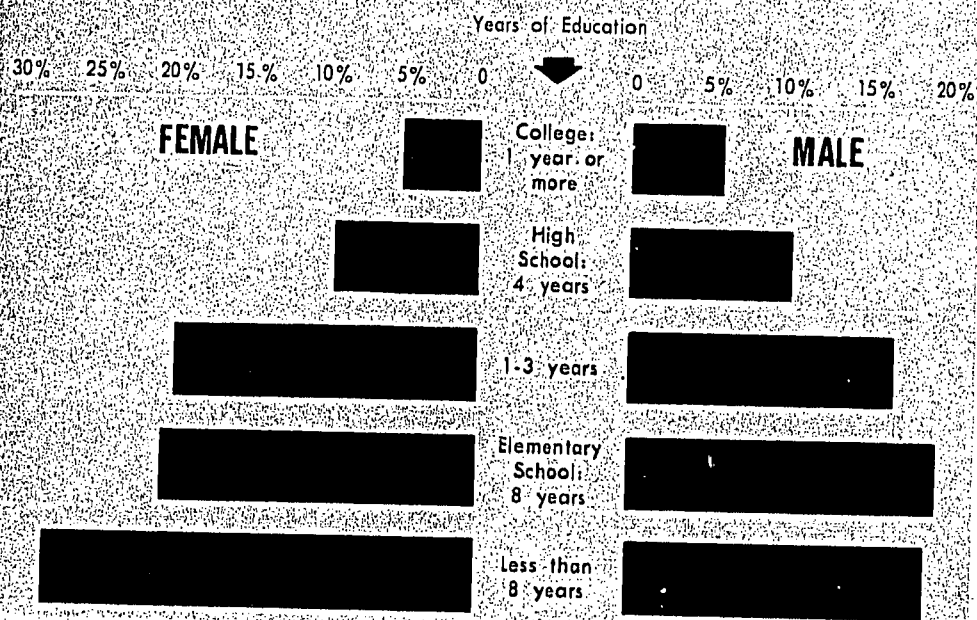
News from the Housekeeping department at Curry indicates some hardy hiking. Jessica Romm spent her three days going to Tuolumne via Vogelsang, and Sandy Moon climbed Eagle Peak. Carolyn Miner and friend had an unnerving experience coming down from Glacier. A deer jumped through the windshield of their car. The deer was unhurt and ran off, but Carolyn's date needed stitches for cuts from flying glass.

Forty maids and 10 housemen are on Frieda Lienert's staff at Camp Curry. They include girls from as near as Midpines and as far away as

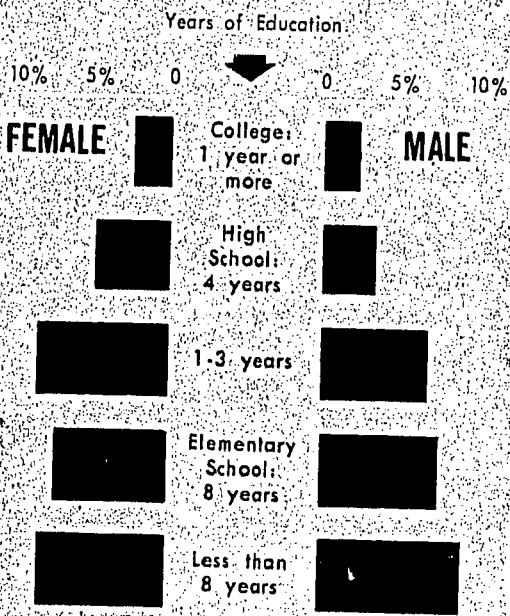
Maine. Esther Boxall and Florence Nisewander are Miss Lienert's inspectresses and they have been coming back each summer for 6 and 4 years, respectively. The newest member of the housekeeping staff is Steve Keller who began this week, replacing Shelby Smith as Curry's room inspector—on the bicycle. Shelby and his wife, Carol, have returned to Mississippi to make preparations for Shelby, Jr. Carol was a waitress at the Restaurant and was given a farewell shower by the restaurant staff. Another early departure from the housekeeping staff will be Mida James who has been coming to Curry as a maid for the past 7 years and is expecting her second child.

UNEMPLOYMENT AND EDUCATION

Unemployment Rates by Educational Level of Persons 18-24 Years Old



Unemployment Rates by Educational Level of Persons 25-54 Years Old



KEEP THOSE YOUNGSTERS IN SCHOOL

A recent issue of "Road Maps of Industry", published by the National Industrial Conference Board, presents some interesting data on the relationship of unemployment and education.

The source of the material is the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Government, and the figures prove eloquently that for both males and females, the fewer the years of schooling, the greater the chance of being on the list of "situations wanted".

The latest education to unemployment comparison was prepared by

the National Industrial Conference Board in 1962. The following text is taken directly from the survey; the graph is based on the percentage of civilian labor force.

More education, less unemployment. That is the story of charts incorporating the most recent data on the relationship between education and unemployment since 1959. This relationship, in general, exists for both the younger and older members of the labor force and for male and female workers. Among those at the bottom of the educational ladder (less than 8 years of schooling), the rate of unem-

ployment approximates 8.8%, more than three times higher than those at the top, 2.6%. These variations existed in March, 1962 when the overall rate of unemployment was 6.0%.

Older workers (25 to 54 years old) had a lower rate of unemployment than those in the 18 to 24 age group, but the general configuration of increasing education and lessening unemployment was evident. Little differences existed between male and female workers by educational levels except that female workers display less uniformity in relation to educational levels than do men.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1963

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

THE CLIMB

The High Sierra Centennial Climb, marked by flares along the Sierra Crest from Mt. Whitney to Hoffmann on September 1, was a magnificent success.

John Muir's "Range of Light" displayed itself majestically as it approached her hundredth discovery date. Under an almost full moon, its prized possessions, the lofty pinnacles of Lyle, Clark, Tuolumne, and Hoffmann, glittered when given a chance to sparkle their identities. And, Half-Dome, Clouds Rest and the Glacier Point Firefall seemed to complete the string of jewels with especial brilliance.

Several thousand people witnessed the "lighting up" from many vantage points in Yosemite. Each spot—Sentinel Dome, Washburn Point, Glacier look-out—even the porch of the hotel itself, had special rewards for viewing from unusual angles.

Statistically, Glacier Point Hotel had a grand day. The largest meal business ever, and happy people dispensed food and conviviality for all, well into the night.

When it was all over and we were having our own personal toast, we thought about the accomplishment of John Hoyte, of Palo Alto, himself an expert climber. Hoyte must have worked long and carefully, putting together peaks and people, to have organized so wide flung an endeavor without any apparent complications—an endeavor appropriately saluting an anniversary and the end of summer.

—o—

CURRY FAREWELL

Camp Curry's summer season is drawing to a close, and the fall and
(Continued on page two)

SERVICE STATION REORGANIZATION

Starting October 1, Yosemite Park and Curry Co. will operate service stations in Yosemite as a private dealer under a contract with the Standard Oil Company of California. It was the conclusion of the Secretary of the Interior that concessioners could no longer enter into sub-contracts with oil companies, wherein the latter owned and operated the service stations, paying the concessioners fees for this privilege.

The operation of the stations here will be under the supervision of the YPC Co. Commercial Division and procurement of personnel is now being studied by the Personnel Department, with assistance by Standard Oil.

From all appearances there will be no change in policies or procedures as far as the station customers are concerned.

—o—

FROM THE LODGE MANAGER

Labor Day has just passed and a goodly number of the company's operations are closing, or soon will. Some operations never close (they just fade a little at the end of the summer).

When an operation closes, you get a chance to thank everyone for their effort as you pull the shutters together. This is often neglected when you stay open the year 'round. There are always new plans and problems, and you just never sit back and say "That was a job well done gang."

At Yosemite Lodge everyone did the best that could be done with a bad winter, and the spring and summer have been very satisfactory. So this seems like a good time to pause a moment and say thank you all very much for a job well done.

There are lots of times for all of us,
(Continued on page two)

LODGE BUILDING PROGRAM STARTS

Syd Ledson, of YPC Co.'s Maintenance, with his crew of twenty, plus helpers from the Lodge staff, is engaged presently in preparing the site for the five new buildings at Yosemite Lodge. One hundred tents, platforms, canvas and wiring are being removed. These will be stored at Camp Curry and used, ultimately, for replacement there. After this is completed, all remaining Lodge tents will be relocated.

Certain trees, sixty-seven in number, ponderosa and cedar will be removed. These are "topped" about thirty feet above the ground, then pulled over by a tractor. The logs will be used for bumper logs by the N.P.S. or for firewood by YPC Co. It is estimated that these tasks will take three weeks.

Contractors Move In

On September 3, eight men from the Graham Bros. Construction Co., the firm who will build the units, began laying out the foundations, constructing batter boards, etc. As the work progresses, the crew will increase, finally, to about one hundred. Norman Graham, of the Graham firm, will supervise construction. The workmen will be housed at Camp Curry.

Housekeeping Camp

Work on the first stage in the replacement program at Housekeeping Camp started September 2, with the removal of existing tents, etc., from fifty sites selected by the N.P.S. and YPC Co. architects. The construction of the fifty new double units will be done by YPC Co. Maintenance.

The 150 walls required will be pre-cast at Housekeeping Camp and, when needed, hoisted into place by a
(Continued on page three)

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

Published by
 Yosemite Park and Curry Co.
 for the information of
 Yosemite Valley residents.
 H. Oehlmann ----- Advisor
 H. K. Ouimet ----- Advisor
 H. Berrey ----- Advisor
 Mail communications to Yosemite
 Sentinel, c/o Y.P.&C. Co., or
 phone 372-4411.

CURRY FAREWELL

(Continued from page one)

winter people are going through their training periods while the summer staff do their packing and say their goodbyes. The restaurant closed September 2nd, but the cafeteria closing has been postponed to September 15. Most of the restaurant employees are returning to college, although Dave Hudson, who is within a paper or two of his Ph. D. in History, will be teaching college this fall in Ohio. Joanne Bartram will also begin teaching this fall in elementary school in Fresno. Barbara Bullock leaves to get married on September 20 in Corcoran, Cal. She is bringing her fiance to Yosemite, so he will know it first hand before they settle in Provo, Utah for the winter. Dick Comtois is beginning graduate study in psychology at San Francisco State and leaves this week, so Doug Fairchild will be acting manager of the Cafeteria for the remainder of its season. He flies, the day after closing, to Hawaii in order to make the first day of classes at the University of Hawaii.

The summer work season has come to an end for Curry's Christian minister employees as well. Fred Bartlett goes back to Church Divinity School in Berkeley, but Lee Carlson and Art Hahn have longer trips. Lee attends the Westminster Choir School in Princeton, New Jersey, and Art, Curry's security officer, is going back to Lutheran Seminary in Philadelphia, via Mexico, Yucatan and New Orleans. He will receive his commission as a Navy Chaplain when he gets back to school.

Head Bellman Bob Hand has left to return to Tulane for his final med-

school training, and Chief Clerk Tony Kivlin will go to San Francisco where he will be at work on his new novel. Phil Healy, assistant manager of the restaurant, goes to Long Beach where he finishes his study and gets his degree in business management.

High Seas Studies

One of the most interesting back-to-school experiences to be had this fall is Carol Youngberg's. She will continue to work here in Yosemite gift shops until October 20 when she begins work in the College of the Seven Seas. This study program, affiliated with Springfield College, takes place on shipboard, traveling around the world. On board for four months will be 500 students and 37 professors, and Carol's semester will be emphasizing the Mediterranean area, although she will have been around the world by the time the semester ends.

Vacationing

Some of the Curry employees will just take a well-earned vacation at home. Estelle Graff, who is assistant manager at the restaurant, will return to Danville to look after her 16 year old son, and Marvel Richmond and Vivian Graham of Curry's gift shop will go to Palm Springs and Modesto respectively.

Jim Wiggins Leaves

Jim Wiggins, Curry's assistant manager, leaves Yosemite after three years to take a new post—that of Assistant Manager at Vail Lodge in Colorado. Wayne Whiteman, assisted by Jimmie Hamer, will be directing Curry's fall and winter operations, and they will have Frieda Leinert, housekeeper, and Joe Rod, head houseman, busy for many weeks yet, looking after fall guests.

The summer season at Curry ends, the biggest one on record, but new pine needles have been laid, and Carl Stevens, Curry's gardener, keeps the grounds in trim, ready for the fall visitors who continue to arrive daily.

FOR SALE

Rugs, T.V., Furniture, Refrigerator
 Barbie Wiggins 372-4805.

FROM THE LODGE MANAGER

(Continued from page one)

when the results are less than hoped for, and few times when it just seems that we won't make it at all, but in general it all went well and everyone should be proud of their part in the effort.

To the department heads, Florence Settle and Ethel Bowne of Housekeeping, Wayne Hildebrand, Cecil Stalvey and Jerry Love in the Front Office, Lou Smith, Jan Roscoe and David Hanna in Food Service, Gertude Stewart in the Gift Shop, Ade Harders in Beverage Service, Maynard Moe at the Pool and Pat Thorson, Social Hostess, our sincere thanks. And thanks to all of the Lodge crew. We won't list all of you because it would take the whole paper, but our sincere thanks nonetheless for making this an enjoyable season for the visitors and a successful one for the Company.

FILMS AT LODGE

The summer schedule of films for employees at the Camp Curry Den is completed. However, according to John Curry, Yosemite Lodge manager, theatrical films similar to those shown at the Den will be shown on Monday and Thursday nights in the Lodge Patio at 9:45. There will be no charge. Employees along with guests are welcome to attend. The month's schedule of films follows:

- Sept. 9 "Valley of the Eagles"
- Sept. 12 "Destination Tokyo"
- Sept. 16 "Winchester '73"
- Sept. 19 "Bend of the River"
- Sept. 23 "Raiders of the Seven Seas"
- Sept. 26 "Night of the Hunter"
- Sept. 30 "Our Man in Havana"

"TREES OF YOSEMITE" REPRINTED

The authoritative and handsome book "Trees of Yosemite" has been reprinted by the Yosemite Natural History Association. Originally published by Stanford Press, it has been out of print for several years. The text was written by Mary Curry Tresidder and the thirty-four linoleum blocks were done by Della Taylor Hoss.

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SUGGESTION AWARDS

Three YPC Co. employees, Emma Potter, Evelyn Moore and Bruce Williams received a total of \$65.00 for their suggestions, which will result in greater efficiency of operation and reduction of costs.

Emma Potter, a waitress in The Ahwahnee Dining Room, received \$35 for her suggestion that the dining room vouchers be printed on heavy paper. This would eliminate the need for the green backing cardboard on each voucher, and the heavier paper is less costly than that presently in use.

Evelyn Moore, Tecoya Dorm Housekeeper, is \$15 the richer for her suggestion that the words "Insert Key and Push" be painted under the key holes on the refuse containers in residential areas. It is felt that this may eliminate the confusion exhibited by some who are unfamiliar with the container opening mechanism.

Canvas shop foreman Bruce Williams received \$15 for his suggestion that canvas folding chairs and furniture be branded with the initials of the unit where they belong. This will help eliminate mislocation of this type furniture.

GOLF NEWS

The 1963 official golf clubs season will come to a close with Mary Proctor in the championship seat of the Women's club followed by Dete Oliver, winner of the President's Flight and Muriel Ouimet, Consolation.

In the men's group, Charley Proctor and Harold Bondshu will play off for the championship. Harold Ouimet won the President's Flight battle and Jerry Moore emerged victor in the consolation matches.

Awards will be presented at the pot-luck supper following the annual Cy and Agnes Wright Aloha Mixed Scotch Open Championship to be held Sunday, September 8, at 2:00 p.m. This popular tournament will be 9-hole team play and is open to Wawona Hotel guests. Those club members planning on entering should contact Pro Charlie at once.

LODGE BUILDING PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

new Pitman truck-mounted crane, purchased for the work.

If the \$200,000 budgeted for the improvement can be stretched, two new bath houses will be built and one remodeled.

Under present planning, stages two and three, each calling for 100 new units at Housekeeping, will be undertaken in the next year and the year following, if the fortunes of the YPC Co. allow.

VIRGINIA ANN STURM TO MARRY DR. STUART REYNOLDS

Dr. and Mrs. Avery Sturm recently announced the coming marriage of their daughter, Virginia Ann, to Dr. Stuart Reynolds on September 21, 1963. Dr. Reynolds is presently on military duty with the Air Force at Brooks Field in San Antonio, Texas. The son of Mr. and Mrs. X. V. Reynolds of Oakland, he is a graduate of Stanford Medical School.

Ginnie Ann is a graduate of the University of Arizona and received her nursing degree from Stanford. She has been associated with the San Mateo County Public Health Department since graduation.

Following their marriage, the newlyweds will make their home for the next 2 years in Plattsburg, New York where the doctor will be serving as a flight surgeon. Plattsburg, in northern New York State, is but fifty miles from Montreal, P.Q.

The families of both the bride and groom will attend the wedding, which will take place in San Antonio.

SMALL BLAZE AT HSKPNG.

The fire siren cut loose during the third inning of the first Giants-Dodgers game. The SENTINEL'S fire reporter claims he didn't hear the siren and this is taken for the truth, as Fire Chief Bob Lee didn't either.

Anyway, someone in Housekeeping Camp dropped a lighted cigarette into his bed which caught fire and, in turn, set the tent wall to blazing. All three pieces of fire-fighting gear rushed to the scene, but the fire already had been quelled, mainly through the efforts of room clerk Bill Fox and his fire extinguisher.

FROM THE MEADOWS

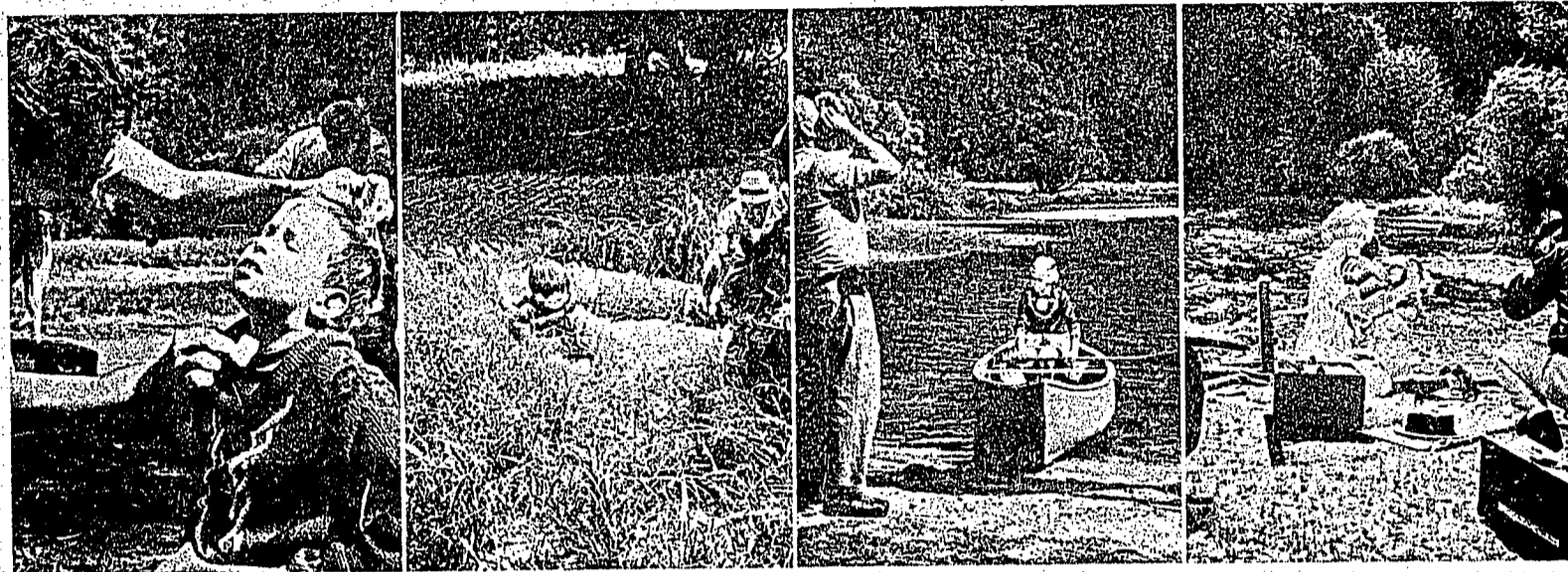
It's getting colder up here! The re-appearing blackbirds are a sign of Fall and a warning to move on before the snows. However, the new Tioga road is still depositing hundreds of tourists in the Meadows, but at season's end, the crew is finally getting caught up on the litter in the area and the river is beginning to clear, and the flowers are getting a chance to grow.

This has been a great year of experience and change at Tuolumne. "Civilization" is slowly changing its ageless face. The employee quarters manifested the change with a newly constructed drive-in theater. Ingenious camp helper, Robin Freeman brought back a slide projector from the city, electrically connected it to our WW II generator, and then projected on the back kitchen wall. Employees drove up in their cars and in relative warmth in the near freezing temperature, viewed the new "first".

Then came a most welcome first: Jan Popper and his "Pine Needle Opera". Every rock and log around the campfire held a spellbound guest as Dr. Popper made music on a piano nobody ever knew could make music! Even Bud Shannon's mules were respectful for the occasion. One extra member was added to the Popper group while at Tuolumne. His job was to pull up the piano keys after every five bars were played on our "1931 Ahwahnee Grand".

With civilization and progress comes technology like our WW II generator and its hazards. Soon after our hot water boiler blew out the rest room wall, our old jenny began to croak with the cries of age. In a violent attempt to end her misery, she caught fire. Camp helpers Dick Shields and John Brickell hurriedly scrambled to the fire, moved empty and full fifty gallon gas drums and kerosene and then expertly controlled the leaping flames on fence and building alike. Tuolumne camp helpers Dick and John are petitioning the Safety Committee for permanent firemen jobs in the Valley. . . They understand expert help is needed!

(Continued on page four)



With the movie people, on the far shore of Mirror Lake. Left to right, Davey Shackleton gets his "face on" at the hands of make-up man Del Acevedo. A frog figured in the film and, here, Dave is pouncing on him.

The frog was on a tether. Anne Woessner, in her Indian costume and canoe, patiently awaits the next shot. Barbie Wiggins, the mother in the piece, embraces her little boy, Davey, and his frog.

FILM MAKING ENDS

The producer, director and all the technicians who were here filming commercials for Eastman Kodak Co. left the park last week for New York and Hollywood. Mr. Grossberg, the producer and Mr. Harlib, the director, asked the SENTINEL to express their thanks to the local people who were involved, directly or indirectly, with the film making.

The film shot during four days work will be edited into two 90 second commercials advertising Eastman cameras.

According to the plans as they stand now, the commercials will appear on television next April within Walt Disney's "Wonderful World of Color," which Eastman sponsors.

—o—

TOASTMASTERS FORMING

A meeting was held on Thursday, August 22 in the Camp Curry Restaurant to determine if there is sufficient interest in the community to attempt to form a Toastmasters Club.

Mr. Roy Fellers from Castle Air Force Base and Messrs. Burke, Bitter and Rich from the Madera Toastmasters Club were on hand to explain the Toastmaster organization and to answer questions. At the end of the meeting the group unanimously voted to go ahead with formation of a club.

A temporary Chairman (Bill Meacham) and a temporary Secretary (Keith Whitfield) were selected.

There were thirteen present for the first meeting: Bob Bevington, Bert

NEWS FROM TOPSIDE

Campfire programs at the Point after Firefall, including a sing led by Dave Connolly and his guitar, have been an August feature.

And the cool nights have been great for hot spiced cider and chili dogs around the old stove in the Cafeteria after these sing fests.

By way of recap. . . 16 colleges were represented among the crew this summer. University of California took the lead, with 7 representatives. Three foreign countries were included; Japan, Denmark and Portugal.

And credit for the best Firefall ever goes to Chuck Luthin, Ken Hardy and Arvi Dorsey.

Chuck Luthin has been the bartender since the opening of the lounge off the lobby. At the moment, it is unnamed but this in no way lessens the enjoyment of the beverages.

Labor Day saw the great exodus with all but a handful leaving. Operations will continue through September, with Arvi Dorsey and Dick Connett holding the Mt. House together.

Burgin, John Curry, Spencer Grams, Don Hall, Wayne Hildebrand, Harvey Lyons, Bill Meacham, Earl Pomeroy, Harold Schmidt, Lee Shackleton, Keith Whitfield and Jim Wiggins. Those interested in the group who were unable to attend are urged to discuss the meeting with one of those who was present.

KIRK—WASS WEDDING

Patricia Gayle Kirk and Ralph Edwin Wass were married recently in the Village Chapel by the Rev. Fr. Jas. Murphy. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Reginald Kirk and the late Mr. Kirk, of El Portal. Carol Ball and Sherryl Cottrell, both of Yosemite, acted as maid of honor and bridesmaid, respectively.

FROM THE MEADOWS

(Continued from page three)

Progress in housing! Tuolumne now boasts 10 new cement floored cabins. Unlike the obsolete canvas cabins, the modern canvas cabins cannot stand up to the powerful Tuolumne thunderstorms. The water leaks in, then the sun comes out to bleach the canvas white. The guest might as well have stayed outside especially since the new canvas is transparent! Desk clerks Gene Field and Ron Viale must caution guests about disrobing inside with a bright kerosene lamp casting silhouettes.

Though it has been a year of transition, it has been a good year due to the ceaseless efforts of the wilderness-appreciating employees. To climax the effort, Manager Mel Najarian hosted the Tuolumne "Spizarkum" complete with steaks, corn on the cob, garlic bread, Tuolumne Rangers, Lee Vining Indians, Tuolumne Cowboys and original Piute firewater, all in the setting of Gaylor Meadow. Tuolumne closes come Monday and we'll all be heading home to rest up for next summer.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1963

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

RESERVATIONS OFFICE RECAP

The pace in the YPC Co.'s central reservation office has slackened and a backward look reveals another record-breaker in the number of phone calls received and amount of mail handled.

During May, which is the heaviest mail month, there were 7,480 letters received this year as compared to 7,127, last. Mail reservations came in early, while phone call reservations are received in the largest numbers during August. A tally shows 9,442 this year, 6,967, last: this works out to something like 304 calls per day, or 23 per hour.

Sub-Offices Report

The two entrance station information and reservation offices are felt, according to sales manager George Oliver, to have been productive. Manned by Ken Thomas at Arch Rock and by Bobbie Henderson at South Entrance, these offices were open between July 1 and September 7. In addition to "renting rooms" which indeed was the most measurable of their functions, Oliver feels that a tremendous amount of intangible "good will" was built for the company by the presence of the two representatives giving information, advice and directions.

While the figures aren't in for the entire span of operation, between July 1 and August 15, the South Entrance office dispensed information to 1,800 visitors, made 660 reservations and handled \$7,490 in pre paid orders; the Arch Rock office, for a like period informed 1,154 visitors, made 507 reservations and took in \$5,050.

At the present time, it is planned to resume operation of these two offices next season.



In a special ceremony on September 6 at the building site at Yosemite Lodge, John Loncaric was awarded the ORDER OF THE HARD HAT. At the same time, he was formally appointed the official Sidewalk Superintendent for the Lodge project. —Foto Curry

AROUND THE CONSTRUCTION JOBS

As of Wednesday, September 18, the Graham and Jensen construction people were right on schedule with the Yosemite Lodge work. In fact, they're working nine-hour days to take advantage of the fair weather. As one faces south the five buildings, from the east or left, are designated "E", "A", "B", "C" and extreme west "D". The foundations for building "E" have been poured; the plumbers are putting in underground waste and water lines and rock fill is going in, in preparation for pouring concrete floors. Forms for the foundations for buildings "A" and "C" are now being set in place. Buildings "E", "A" and "D" house twenty units, "B" 31 units, "C", 32 units.

At Housekeeping Camp

While the work in progress at Housekeeping Camp is preparatory in nature, the one hundred units designated for removal are gone and the area is being readied for construction of the replacements. In addition, utilities are

(Continued on page two)

S.C.F. REPORT

On June 15, the Yosemite Women's Group sponsored a benefit dinner dance at The Ahwahnee to raise money for the Save The Children Federation. The Yosemite community responded magnificently, and when the accounts were settled, a net of \$600 was on deposit. Of this amount, \$150 were sent along to the Federation headquarters, the balance being kept on deposit in the Yosemite Credit Union for future transferral. The Women's Group committee-in-charge stated to the Federation that it was its wish that the money be used wherever the need was greatest.

Last week, a letter was received from the Federation's Paris office stating that the contribution was to be used in France, and included a detailed statement about the village where the selected family lived, the project it had undertaken and the family itself.

The Eugene Gueho family lives in the small hamlet of Molac, in Brittany. The father is 34, the mother, Marie, is 34 and their youngsters, Daniel and Annick, are ten and eight. This area of Brittany is little different than at the turn of the century—tiny plots of ground, separated by rows of trees, embankments and low stone walls. So, there is much wasteland, and the terrain conspires to prevent the application of large scale, modern farming methods.

Many of the young people of Molac have left to make their ways in other areas, or in the cities. The Guehos, in contrast, have chosen to stay and improve their farm and provide a home and roots for their children.

They were obliged, a year ago, to leave a farm which had belonged to Mr. Gueho's father, as it was to be

(Continued on page two)

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S.C.F. REPORT

(Continued from page one)

split up among the seven children into plots too small to support a family. Rather than leave his village, Mr. Gueho borrowed money enough from the Rural Bank to buy his own farm of some thirty acres. Though Brittany's climate is generally favorable to farming, the Gueho farm is somewhat stony, covered with shrubbery or gorse in the marshy area.

Cooperative Effort

A second family, the Bredoux, are in a similar position and are receiving similar Self-Help funds. So the Guehos and the Bredoux have joined their efforts to improve their living conditions and their farms.

Their project is the recovery of about four acres of wasteland adjoining their two farms by leveling embankments and removing stones and trees. Their labor, reckoned at 30 man days is valued at \$120; they have invested \$246 in cash and materials toward the project. The families' contribution will be matched by a sponsorship grant for each of them to hire a bulldozer and driver for the work that can't be done by hand. An amount of \$40 is being put aside for community projects in the village with the aim towards encouraging the population's efforts towards a better future for their children.

Renovation of Molac

The vitality of the people of Molac evidently has caused a stir in the French press. The following extract is from a piece which appeared last fall in OUEST-FRANCE:

"In Molac, this lively community of 1,056 inhabitants, lost in the heart of Brittany, young people and adults are

buzzing with activity.

Chapel Restoration

You should visit, first all, the chapel of Le Hemrin, this treasure of the 12th century, which is being completely restored, and where the young men have not only cut down trees in order to secure the necessary wood, cleared and scraped the walls, repaired old statues, done all the transportation of supplies, but have also set up, inside the chapel, a community room where children and adults are able to meet in the evening after school and working hours, and do wood work, sculpturing, etc.

You should also visit the girls sewing workshop which they have fixed up entirely by themselves in the former, dilapidated, Town Hall. You should see the rabbit breeding project of the school girls, the toy workshop of the boys. But, above all, you should see the determination and vitality of the men and what has resulted from it.

New Washing Place

Last June, you could see in Molac as in other communities of the region, women washing their linen in a dirty pool of water—but between June and August a miracle took place! The dirty pool was replaced by a cement washing place, a large washing place measuring 45 square meters with such clean water that it looked more nearly like a swimming pool. Next to it, a pretty shelter, brand new: the laundry place. This was accomplished by the men of Molac. It was accomplished by them alone. They worked together, offering to their community 1,076 hours of free labour!

Last July, some 10 or 12 men, in high rubber boots, were digging, removing big rocks. They had arranged to work in two relay teams, one starting at dawn, the other taking over and finishing at dusk. Now, Molac has a washing place, the most beautiful and modern one in the region.

The Community Development Foundation, which "helps those who help themselves", in recognition of the people's community spirit, made available a small contribution for this project, contribution which was matched by the Mayor of Molac."

SERVICE STATION CHANGE-OVER PROCEEDING

Dick Freed, of the YPC Co. garage has been named as the manager of the Y-1 service station and for the fall and winter, will supervise the operation of the station near the Lodge and the Chinquapin station.

The change in service station operation becomes effective October 1, when YPC Co., as a Chevron dealer, will take over from Standard Oil Company of California, all service station activities in Yosemite.

Dick has been with the garage since May of 1961. Originally from Topeka, Kansas, he has had considerable experience in operating his own super-service station there. He and his family moved west to escape the rigors of Kansas weather which were harmful to their daughter's health.

Four other men have been employed for service station operations: Larry Behymer, who managed the Crane Flat station, Clarence Harrison from the Wawona station, Donald Rowlett, from Sequoia and James Moulton from Fremont. Moulton and Rowlett will serve as assistant managers while Behymer and Harrison will be station managers.

Bill Smith, of accounting, has devoted considerable study to service station accounting procedures as followed both here and in the business offices of Standard Oil in San Francisco.

—o—

IT'S OFFICIAL

Leroy Rust's appointment as postmaster of Yosemite was made official last week when he received a wire from Sen. Thos. Kuchel (R. Calif.) to the effect that the Senate had confirmed his nomination. Congratulations!

Postmaster Rust reports that the Zip-Code efforts of his department are meeting with modest success. In case you've forgotten the Yosemite code, it's 95389.

—o—

AROUND THE CONSTRUCTION JOBS

(Continued from page one)

being installed now, electricity to each unit and a water supply source on the basis of one outlet for every four double units.

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BADGERS AT PRACTICE

Thirty youngsters suited up for the Yosemite Badgers football squad last week and the first practice was held Saturday with coaches Jake Metherell and Bill Schnettler running the boys through scrimmages. According to Coach Metherell, there are a few big size suits yet to be filled. However, the lads have fight and determination.

With but three boys, Mike Power, Arnie James and Danny Cottrell returning from last season's varsity, the coaches are planning a schedule of games against teams in the 135 pound Pop Warner League weight class. The season's schedule is shown below:

Sept. 28 Mariposa; there.

Oct. 5 Menlo; there (also UCLA vs Stan.).

Oct. 12 Menlo; here.

Oct. 19 Mariposa; here.

Oct. 26 (open, but probably vs a Fresno team).

Nov. 2 Lodi; here.

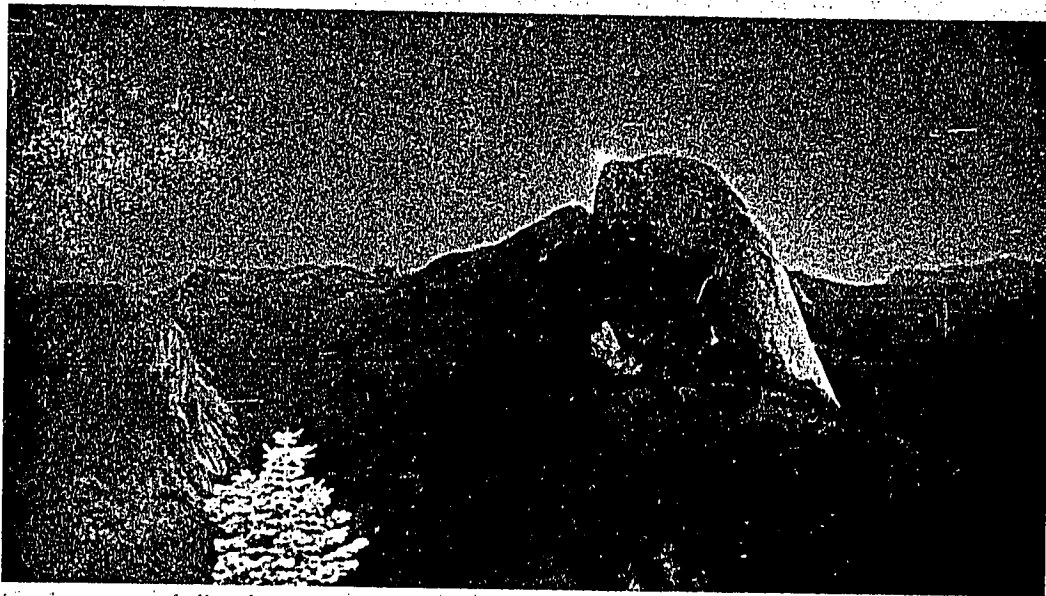
—o—
SCHOOL TIME

Now school's open, the National Park Service reminds all car drivers to be cautious about the sometimes preoccupied youngsters, going to and from school. There are a great many very interesting and distracting things for children to gaze at besides cars. So all are urged to be especially watchful in the residential areas and along the routes to school.

New principal James Ackley counted noses opening day Sept. 9 and found a total of 110 pupils, distributed as follows: in Mrs. Leedy's first and second grades, 29; in Mrs. Huson's third and fourth grades, 26; in Mrs. Stark's fifth and sixth grades, 25; and 20 in Mr. Ackley's seventh and eighth grades. Pauline Trabucco has ten of the littlest in her kindergarten. Pauline teaches art and Spanish as well.

—o—
NPS CONFERENCE HERE

The biennial National Park Service Conference will be held in Yosemite between October 13 and 18. Called the "Conference of Challenges", it is expected that the five day meeting will be attended by park superintendents and other officials from the fifty states.



On the eastern skyline from Glacier Point at 9:30 the night of September 1, watchers could see six flares of the eighteen lighted in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of J.D. Whitney's exploration into the Sierra. The camera recorded but three of the flares, on Clouds Rest, Half Dome and on Vogelsang Peak.

CUB SCOUTS REACTIVATING

After a year's inactivity, the local Cub Scout program is being reorganized by Cubmaster Bruce Miller. He reports that prior to school's closing last spring applications for membership were sent to the parents of all boys eligible by age for the Cub Scout organization. A letter will be forthcoming containing the current details of the program.

It is Miller's hope that the program can commence by September's end.

At the present, Lee Shackleton is the only assistant and, to have two cub dens, another assistant is necessary. Volunteers are welcome. Also a second den mother and assistant are needed to help Mrs. Bruce Miller and Mrs. John Walliser with that phase of cubbing. The period of service for the adults is four months.

Any boys eight or nine years old interested in becoming a Cub Scout, or any grown-ups interested in helping, are encouraged to call Bruce at 372-4838 or 372-4757.

—o—
MARGARET ANNE THOMAS IN CALISTOGA

Margaret Anne (Mrs. Doug) Thomas and sons Rick and Keith left the Valley last week for Calistoga, where she has bought a home right across the street from the local high school. Their address is 4 Arch Way, Calistoga. Good luck, Annie!

FROM THE AHWAHNEE

Glen Power and Joe Thomas wound up the summer season by catching the full limit at Cherry Valley Reservoir last week. Glen was very glad for the opportunity to go a-fishin' with an expert such as Joe, and he maintains it was through Joe's great knowledge and skill that he managed to "hit the jackpot".

For the past week or so we have had two little fawns and a doe romping around the lawn. They seem so happy and content in their new surroundings that it almost seems a pity that we should have to disturb them. Apart from being a source of amusement to the employees, the guests have been very taken with them. And, talking about animals, the "darling" little squirrels have done an excellent job in uprooting the lawn. It was first thought that the deer were responsible, but the squirrels were caught in the act.

With the close of the Labor Day holiday, all the students have gone back school, but a lot of them are hoping to return for Christmas. Front Desk Clerk Curry Johnson was quite loth to leave but, alas, he waved his reluctant goodbyes Sunday. Curry is attending the University of Washington in Seattle where he is studying history and the Far East.

Transfers

Donald Fitch has been transferred

(Continued on page four)

PROCTOR AND PROCTOR GOLF VICTORS

Mary and Charley Proctor swept the Wawona Golf Club's championships September 8, with their respective wins over Isabelle Dierksen and Hal Bondshu. Charley, playing in the championship flight, squeezed out a 1-up win over Bondshu, while Mary, firing a 92, beat Izzy 2-up.

Harold Ouimet emerged a 6 and 4 victor over Bill Schnettler in the Presidential Flight, and Jerry Moore defeated Buck Martin 2 and 1, for the consolation trophy. Gene Ewing medaled the tournament with 64-68-132.

In the women's division Dete Oliver defeated Lillian Steigler 3 and 2, in the President's Flight, and Muriel Ouimet won the consolation trophy 1-up over Inky Petersen. Barbara Morris medaled the tournament with a 143. Vonnie Lamoreaux received awards for both low gross and low net in the 9-hole division.

A large turn-out participated in the annual Cy and Agnes Wright Mixed Scotch Open Championship. Marge McNamara and Leroy Rust will have their names engraved on a handsome plaque to indicate that they won over the field with a net 29 $\frac{1}{4}$. Tied for second, with 29 $\frac{3}{4}$, were Margaret Allcock and Guy Lamoreaux, Audrey Ewing and Keith Kaeser, and Lurline Attardo and George Oliver. Other winners were Vonnie Lamoreaux and Gene Ewing, Clara French and Ned English with 30s, Ruth Culver and Dan Kleiman with 30 $\frac{1}{4}$, Liz Rantz and Paul Hanson, and Marian Pierson and Bob Cromer tied with 32 $\frac{3}{4}$.

A tremendous pot-luck picnic, prepared by the women's club members, followed the matches. George Oliver presided over awards presentations.

Pro Charlie considers three new lady pupils as fairway threats for the '64 season. Watch for Amy English, Lynn Moore and Marian Pierson. Their enthusiasm is high and they are real swingers.

Charlie extends special thanks to all the members who gave him so much help in club events, to Wawona's Greenskeeper Homer Armstrong, his assistant, Ralph Diefenderfer, and

LIONS' SALE COMING UP

The umteenth annual Lions Club Geeeiant Bargain Sale is scheduled for October 10, 11, and 12, according to Wayne Leedy, Lion chief. This, says Leedy, is the time to get rid of all those things you don't really want but hate to throw away: antimacassars, buggy whips, celluloid collars, etc. In fact, at the sale, you may sell **anything** except undergarments and socks (except ski socks, which are o.k.) that you feel will bring \$.50 or more.

October 9 is check-in day and counters will be open at the Lost Arrow and the El Portal Community building between 1:00 and 5:00 and 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

The Lions Club retains 10 percent of the selling price on items above \$10, or 20 percent on items going for less.

This modest fee will be used for future charitable activities undertaken by the park's oldest service organization.

CREDIT UNION

For the information of newer employees, certain information about the Yosemite Credit Union is stated herewith. Simply put, the Credit Union is an organization owned by its members for the purpose of mutually assisting the membership by providing a depository for savings and a source of funds for borrowing.

The Credit Union will accept savings to the amount of \$2,000. Last year, interest of 4% was paid. In addition, the life of each savings depositor is insured, at no cost, up to 100% of the amount of his deposit, and any loans that may yet be outstanding are paid in full. Premiums are paid out of the corporation's profits.

Unsecured loans up to \$500.00 are possible, while real estate or auto loans are made commensurate with the security; the maximum property loan is \$10,000.

Until last year, savings accounts were limited to \$1,000. Recently, however, this limit has been raised to

helpers Cliff MacKinnon, Rex Hickok and Sparky Philp for the excellent upkeep of the course, and to his summer shop assistants Sotero Martinez and Masayasu Konaka.

FROM THE AHWAHNEE

(Continued from page three)

from the Front Desk to Doorman and looks very happy with the new arrangement. Waitresses Lena Banton and Ruby Kealy from Wawona have joined us, as has Edith Fraser from Camp Curry. Edith has been with YPC Co. for five years now, and has worked in all the other food units. At this stage, she considers she has had adequate experience to be of service to The Ahwahnee guests. Dan McCann is no longer Captain of the good ship "Ahwahnee". He is now a wine steward, and just loves it.

Jerry Sarsfield-Hall (frightfully British, don't you think?) has been transferred from the Lodge to The Ahwahnee Sweet Shop. Jerry comes from Southern Rhodesia but was born in Cheshire, England. Quite a little colony of Britishers here now.

A big welcome back to cashier Paul Marsh. Paul left us in June to manage the Village Coffee Shop, and we are all more than happy to have him back again. Betty Anne O'Brien and Judith Murry, both from the East, were touring the U.S. when they were told about Yosemite. They both signed on, love it here, and plan on staying until the hotel closes.

Now that convention season is upon us and the tours are dwindling off slowly but surely, everyone is buckling down for a really heavy Fall season, with cherished memories of a gay and wonderful summer behind them.

\$2,000, which has increased the Credit Union cash reserves making more money now available for loans.

The interest on loans is computed in two manners and will not be dealt with here. However, Gene Ottonello, the Secretary-Treasurer, will explain the methods to those interested. His office, located to the rear of the Lost Arrow Studio, is open between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

The Yosemite Credit Union has been in operation for 26 consecutive years. It is under the legal jurisdiction of the California Division of Corporations.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1963

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

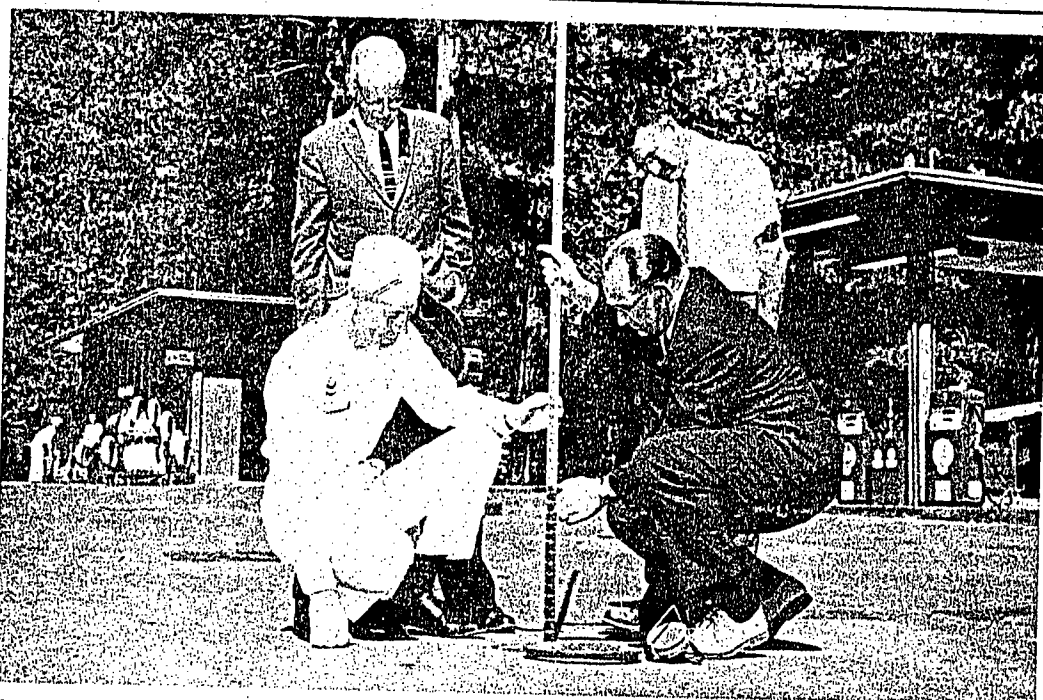
FROM THE LODGE

Pat Thorson, the lively Lodge hostess, seems to have been charmed, as all are, by Mrs. Frank McCullough, an old-time guest. Pat reports that Mrs. McC. is in good health, spry and no less interested in the Yosemite scene than during a visit some time ago, despite her 85 years.

Though her first visit to Yosemite was in 1887, she is best remembered for her trip here in 1917. She came into the park at the old Tuolumne Grove checking station, later moved to Crane Flat, with two burros in tow, setting up camp in the area. At the station, she met Ranger Wegner, his wife and small baby. After she and the burros were bedded down, Mrs. Wegner became suddenly and violently ill, necessitating a quick trip to a doctor. Mrs. McCullough took over the station, checking stages, counting people, sealing guns, minding the baby, keeping house for the absent Wegners, giving advice and directions to the few hardy visitors. Mrs. Wegner recovered in time and Mrs. McCullough left to make her way to the Valley.

Mrs. McCullough's daughter, Dorothy McCullough Lee, of who she is very proud, now a practicing attorney in

(Continued on page two)



On September 30, the day before YPC Co. assumed the role of Chevron dealer, an inventory of all equipment, accessories and supplies was taken under the direction of Bob Bevington and Dick Freed. Here, Sturg Culver, Standard Oil's retail representative, and Freed, YPC Co.'s station manager, measure the gallons of gasoline in storage at what is now known as the Village Station. C. N. Proctor, left, Commercial Division head, in charge of all stations, and Bevington, Warehouse Supervisor, watch the proceedings.

STATION CHANGEOVER COMPLETE

YPC Co. is now in the gasoline business. On October 1, the company became a private dealer under a contract with Standard Oil Company of California. This change came as a result of the Secretary of the Interior's decision in May that park concessioners could no longer enter into sub-contracts with oil companies, wherein the

latter owned and operated the service stations, paying the concessioners fees for this privilege.

Three stations, at Yosemite Lodge, Chinquapin and in Yosemite Village will remain in service during the fall and winter and the hours of each respectively will be 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

At the present time Dick Freed is

(Continued on page two)

DON'T FORGET OCT. 10-12!
LIONS CLUB GIANT BARGAIN SALE
Check-in Oct. 9 - Lost Arrow

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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phone 372-4411.

STATION CHANGEOVER

(Continued from page one)

manager of the Village Station and supervisor of the other two, Larry Behymer is manager at Chinquapin and Chuck Harrison is managing the Lodge station. Jim Moulton is Freed's assistant.

The physical inventory of all equipment and accessories was conducted by the Standard people and the new staff, with Bob Bevington in charge.

YPC Co.'s accounting department will handle all the bookkeeping procedures under the direction of Bill Smith, assisted by Mildred Hickok. It is not anticipated that the additional work will require the service of more personnel.

Privilege card holders will be allowed a ten per cent discount on all purchases of single items, or combination of the same items, of \$5 or more. No discount is allowed on petroleum products, lubrication or labor, such as tire repair.

The one cent increase in the price of gasoline which went into effect October 1 represents a state gas tax increase.

R. OUIMET SOLOS

Richard Ouimet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ouimet, who was separated Oct. 1 as an Airman First Class from the USAF's 355th Armament and Electronics Maintenance Squadron at George Air Force Base, Victorville, recently completed his first solo flight in a T-34 (civilian) trainer at nearby Grey Buttes Field. Rich joined the George Aero Club in December and had had 15 hours dual time prior to his solo flight.

LION GOLFERS WIN

The Yosemite-Mariposa Lions defeated the North Fresno Lions in the annual golf match at Wawona on Sun., September 22, by a 22-5 score. By winning, the locals gained possession of the team trophy for the year.

Trophies were awarded also for individual efforts, as follows: Team best ball, tie between teams of Glen Johnson and Paul Kircher, Fresno, and Curly Dierksen and Hal Bondshu, Yosemite; and N. Christensen and P. Shumavon, Fresno and Charley Proctor and Ned English, Yosemite. Low net Ed Greenamyre, Yosemite, 66; Hal Bondshu, Yosemite, 69; and Harold Sener, Herb Ewing and LeRoy Rust, Yosemite, tied at 70. Low gross, Ned English, 77; Charley Proctor, 80; and C. Barnett, Fresno, 83.

In the ladies' play, Mary Proctor had low gross with 97, followed by Inky Petersen 103, and Val Eagle 105. Jane Rust took low net with 67, Ruth Ewing was second with 75, with Audrey Ewing and M. Christenson, Fresno, tied for third.

BLOSSOM-MINKLER WEDDING

Karren Blossom, daughter of Ralph and "Jo" Blossom, was united in marriage to Gary Minkler, son of Mrs. Dorothy Minkler, manager of the Phono Gift Shop this past summer. The ceremony took place at the Presbyterian Church in Carson City, Nevada, on Saturday, September 14. The young couple will make their home in Hayward, California.

AN ADMIRER

Marie Gagan, cashier at the Village Coffee Shop, reports that TV star Richard Devon took the time, as he paid his bill, to tell her how much he enjoyed his several days in the park. Mr. Devon, here between filmings of his "Virginian" show, had along Mr. Jerry Lauren and Gladys Barnett, both of New York City, who also seemed pleased with Yosemite.

ERRATUM

The last SENTINEL stated that Paul Marsh was manager of the Village Coffee Shop. This was an error. Lois Cloward is manager, Paul was the assistant manager, and is now back on the desk at The Ahwahnee.

FROM THE LODGE

(Continued from page one)

Portland, has been its mayor, a U.S. senator from Oregon and served during the last administration on a subversive control board, having been appointed by former President Eisenhower.

Pat asked Mrs. McCullough what she would consider a "good hike". The lady replied, "Take the Snow Creek Trail up over the Pass to Lake Tahoe and Reno". She no doubt meant it too, for she tells of hiking with her burro from the Valley to Berkeley. Her only complaint about the trip was that she was charged \$10.00 by the Berkeley officials for grazing her animal.

Mrs. McCullough is the youngest and only living of the eleven children of Yosemite's greatly admired painter, Thomas Hill, who in 1885, lived and painted at Wawona, his studio having been what is now the Recreation Building at the Wawona Hotel.

The Current Scene

Other bits of Lodgiana include: Highly successful "Supper on the Beach" parties for guests, catered by the kitchen and held each Tuesday evening at Rocky Point. The guests love the setting, the dinner and the western entertainment.

S. Kent Barrett, known also as Steve, is off for Vancouver in his green M. G. Steve, whose home is El Portal, has been a regular for six summers and winters, dividing his time between the Lodge and Camp Curry. Roger Briar and Ken Thomas are Steve's able side kicks.

Wayne Hildebrand can be found these days in the cafeteria, and Bob Stone's behind the desk after another season at Housekeeping. Tuck away your grubbies for another year, Bob, you're in the city now.

Sharon Inman, Cafeteria checker, will be married October 27 in the Yosemite Chapel to Clyde Deal of YPC Co. Maintenance. An Ahwahnee reception will follow the ceremonies. Sharon's sister, Gloria Astarabadi, will be her maid of honor and Clyde's brother Darell will be his best man.

Back in local excursions wholesome into the g such as timber to a cattle to m for the loca ing any rascal is st which is no legal chan

Old Dad little too b summer pe executive a small, simp room in th conditioni some of (followers girls) were the call of

Behind a a driving building is are relative haven't, d or develop trash dispo good ole smoking G form singe is now con engineering

Of cours in most ci getting on of the youn say to Mr. this new never dev ality that y back in th ter)". So th Claude Pa garbage d save kind little mon one thing t

Claude, Martin, Al concluded money wa can and tre

VILLAGE STORIES

Back in the "good ole days" our local executives were performing good wholesome tasks which molded them into the great men they are today, such as plowing fields, chopping timber to clear farming land, driving cattle to market, and running errands for the local bootlegger. (Not mentioning any names, but a certain old rascal is still an authority on the stuff which is now available even through legal channels.)

Old Dad Ring has been perhaps a little too busy during the long hot summer performing endless hours of executive chores in his very humble, small, simple office, which is the only room in the store equipped with air conditioning—too busy to notice that some of our leaders of tomorrow (followers today, of beautiful young girls) were performing feats beyond the call of duty.

Behind each successful operation is a driving force—and behind each building is a trash container. These are relatively new to each unit. They haven't, as yet, become part of us or developed the personality that our trash disposal unit had back in the good ole days when smiling, cigar smoking George Ledson used to perform single-handed the same task that is now considered a marvel of modern engineering.

Of course, George is not considered in most circles a young man. He is getting on a bit in years. Now a few of the young boys heard Old Dad Ring say to Mr. Ledson, "George, my boy, this new trash disposal system will never develop the charm or personality that you gave to the old system back in the good ole days. (last winter)". So these young boys, inspired by Claude Paquette, decided to give our garbage department a little class and save kind-hearted Old Dad Ring a little money, which is perhaps the one thing that could make him happy.

Claude, Hoppy Hubbard, Scott Martin, Allan Trenary — these boys concluded that the only way to save money was to jump into the garbage can and trample the contents down so

G.S.A. ACTIVE

The Yosemite Girl Scout Troops have reorganized again for what is hoped will be a most profitable and interesting year. There has been a revision in the Girl Scouting program all over the country.

On the local level, the most notable change is the formation of a new age group division. There are now three distinct grade levels in the Valley: the Brownie Scout Troop, which includes all 2nd and 3rd grade girls and which is under the leadership of Nancy Maynard and Marilyn Adams; the Junior Girl Scout Troop, which is for 4th, 5th and 6th grade girls and is being guided by Bonnie Bagley and Connie Metherell; and the Cadet Girl Scout Troop, composed of 7th and 8th grade girls, under the leadership of Maryann Danz. There are a total of 30 girls registered for participation in the groups this year.

The Scouting Committee is headed by Marian Woessner, assisted by Pat Hansen. Also on the Committee is Helen Johanson, who has offered to substitute in any group needing her help.

Everyone is most enthusiastic about the new handbooks for both leaders and girls, which are also a result of the program changes.

This past Saturday saw the Junior girls starting their active season with an all-day trip to Wawona, complete with a tour of the Pioneer Village, a cook-out and a swim. This excursion was under the supervision of Bonnie Bagley, Connie Metherell, Maryann Danz and Phyliss Broyles.

that the containers could hold more. This, of course, had to be done with dignity and daring. Mr. and Mrs. Martin's boy, being the smallest of the group, had to develop a technique all his own. He would stand on the edge of the container and execute a pirouette followed by a leap which would add power to compensate for lack of weight. During this operation there were times when he would disappear completely upon hitting a soft spot, but never did he lose his poise,

PROJECT REPORT

After twenty-four working days, the construction at Yosemite Lodge is right on schedule, according to Norman Graham of the Graham and Jensen Co.

Foundations for all five buildings are in and the floors will be in two by Oct. 7. Wall framing for building "D", a 20-unit building has been started. Forty-six electricians, plumbers, carpenters, concrete-pourers and laborers are on the job now, working nine hours a day. The immediate goal is to get the roofs and walls up before bad weather sets in.

At Housekeeping

All electrical wiring is in place for the hundred units at Housekeeping Camp, according to Gordon Warren, and the sites are prepared to start pouring the concrete walls on Oct. 6.

—o—

NUTLEY ADDS NUTLEY

A card from Dete Nutley states that she and Bill became the parents of a third daughter, Theresa Marie, on September 12. Dete reports that older sisters Lauri and Kari, now 9 and 7, are delighted with their new sister. The Nutleys now live in Salinas after having left Yosemite three years ago.

—o—

A car parked along the the Tioga Road near Crane Flat had this message attached to the windshield:

Dear Smokey:

The car is broke. Have gone out of the park to get parts.

Your friends,

Yogi and Booboo Bear

smile, or determination to finish the performance with finesse.

Mr. Ledson, being an old-timer at this business, was asked to comment on the technique the boys had developed.

"The boys are good, and I am sure they will improve as time goes on," he said as he took a long, thoughtful puff on his imported, hand-rolled Corona. "What we need, to add more class to our everyday tasks is still a good 5c cigar."

A. Koller

NEW FACES IN THE G.O.

Five new ladies grace YPC Co. General Offices and, reading from west to east, they are: Hilda Beckett in the Sales Dept.; Hilda was born in Ireland, but left when she was a child. Her most recent residence was Oakland where she was with the insurance firm of Bayly, Martin and Fay working as secretary to the general manager. Honore Amodei is now in charge of the Camp Curry reservation charts. Honore came here from Los Angeles, lives in El Portal with her young son, Jason.

In the Hotel Division, as Mr. Cross' secretary, is ChereAmie Hartman. Her earlier career seems to have been mostly aloft, as she has been with United Air Lines and Pacific Northwest Airlines in Alaska; she has also been with the American Red Cross in Japan and Korea. In Paymaster is Mary Frances Wylie. The Wylies, husband Bill and daughter Lynn, are from Graham, Texas. Bill's with YPC Co. Maintenance. Personnel has claimed for their own Mary Sorensen who fled her native San Diego and General Dynamics Astronautics for the peace of the hills. Finally, in Accounting is comptometer operator Hilda Metzgar who came fifteen years ago from Holland. According to Hilda, who has seen the beautiful places of Europe, "Yosemite is out this world.". Welcome all.

AHWAHNEE NEWS

The biggest "Big-A" news is that greenskeeper Dick Smith shot a hole-in-one on the eighth hole of our pitch and putt course!

Now that the hunting season has begun, a number of the employees have been deer hunting, but all they managed to get was "skunked", with the exception of Ray Wilson, whom they now call "Great White Hunter". Chef Pierson and wife Marian went a-huntin' out by Everett Philp's ranch in Madera Co. and got the catch of the season - a Texas jack rabbit (which we were told, is another name for a smallish buck).

David Liles advises — keep away from Trumble Peak as there is n'er a deer to be seen. But, according to

FROM BIG TREES LODGE

Now that the summer season is over, we can look back and laugh at some of the unusual experiences that occurred. Fire, flood, power failure and the "spells of indigestion" that regularly struck Charlie (that wonderful invention of the electric age, the garbage disposal).

We are now starting to think of such things as vacations, winter jobs, home and "I hope it doesn't start raining until all these people have eaten!"

After closing, Gift Shop Manager, Laura Lafferty will head for the desert to recuperate from flat feet, and sales clerk Robia Saltee will go home to Mesa, Arizona. Maid Annie Soria will charge into the 110 degree heat in Scottsdale, Arizona, while Trish Dickson, with skis, is traveling north to the lodge at Vail, Colorado.

Bob O'Dale and Roberta Henderson aren't quite sure of their winter plans yet, but Roger Derryberry is soon to be cooking up a storm in the Ahwahnee kitchen. Lodge Manager Spence Grams is setting sail for Baja, California on his cutter "Water Witch".

Last week we played host to a movie crew from Vista Production who have been shooting a TV commercial in and around the Lodge. After seeing some scenes re-shot as many as 18 times, the entire Lodge staff now knows most of the dialogue by heart.

Dave, there are a lot of wild pigeons and gooseberries.

Sue Williamson has "joined forces" and is now in the Dining Room, Sue, formerly a teacher, secretary, and what-have-you, was in Aspen, Colorado for six years, but she thinks Yosemite surpasses everything.

The Case of the Ring-tail Cat Bandit These ring-tail cats obviously know a good thing when they see it—one of them was reported taking off from a guest room with a lady's purse in its jaws. It took a lot of brains and artful planning for the British to get away with all that loot in the recent train hold-up. But, with us, it's just a question of ring-tail cats and we're in business!

FALL COLOR PROSPECTS

Our most reliable fall color scout reports, following a trip to the east side of the Sierra, that the signs for good color are present but no dramatic concentrations are in evidence yet.

In three areas there is a small show: some aspen in Yosemite Creek canyon have turned, though there's no great mass here; just south of Tioga Pass, beneath Mammoth Peak, there is a fine band of willows that have changed to their brilliant yellow; a few (of the remaining) aspen in Warren Creek canyon have turned; in Lee Vining Canyon, about opposite the "Blue Slide", there are good displays of creek dogwood in the avalanched gullies.

Work on the Tioga Road, below Tioga Lake, has begun although at this time, traffic is not hampered.

The aspen groves in Lee Vining Canyon proper have yet to turn, nothing is in evidence around Mono Lake, nor have the groves at the top of Conway summit begun to take on their fall beauty.

Best estimate for the peak of the color on the east side, toward Bridgeport and around the loop at June Lake are the weekends of October 12-13 or 19-20, with the latter perhaps better.

—o—

W.H.O. TO ADDRESS LIONS

On behalf of the Yosemite Speakers Bureau, YPC Co. Assistant Sales Manager Wendell Otter will speak before the Stockton Lions Club October 8. Otter will speak about community relations, the company contract and its building program. Accompanying him and speaking before the same group will be Ranger Naturalist Tom Thomas of the local naturalist staff.

—o—

SMALL BLAZE AT CC

Local firefighters and the four trucks answered an alarm at 9 a.m. September 30 when a minor blaze erupted in bungalow 26 at Camp Curry. An electric wall heater caught fire, but the blaze was extinguished before any material damage occurred. Carl Stevens, Camp Curry landscaper, spotted the smoke, turned in the alarm and then put out the fire.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1963

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

BADGERS CRUSH CUBS

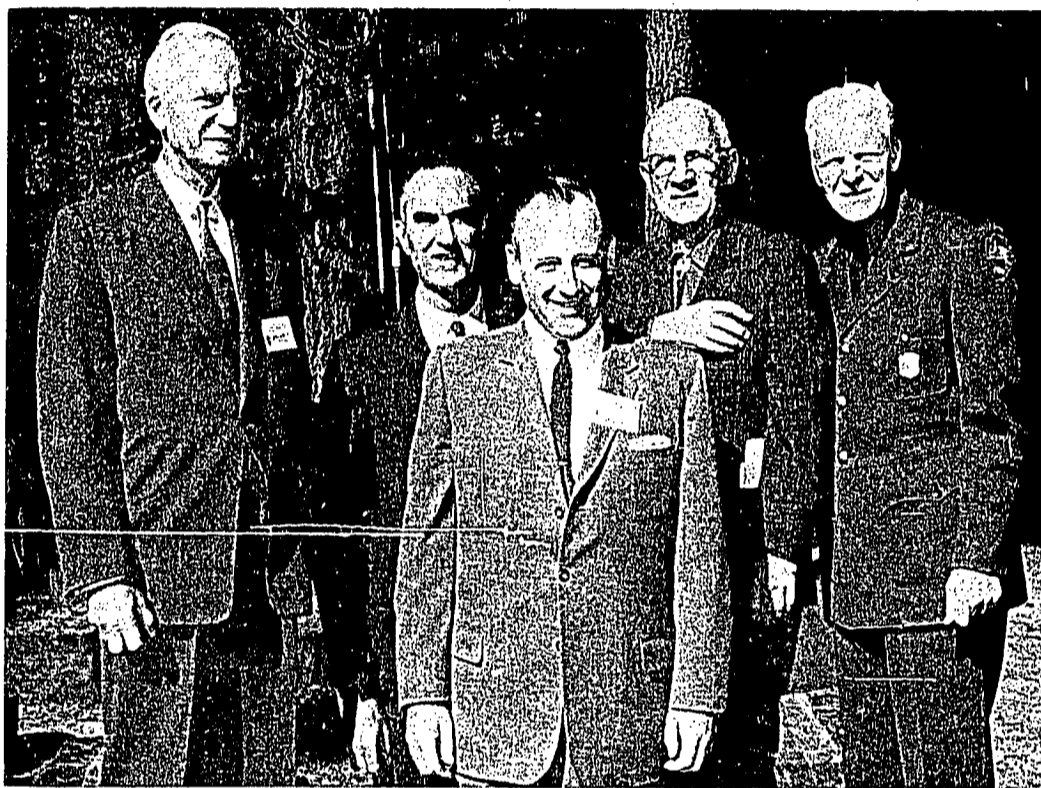
It took fourteen years of doing, but finally the Badgers swept their annual series with the Menlo School Cubs. Following their successful invasion of Menlo Park on October 5, where the varsity won 14-0 and the JV's 6-0, both teams repeated on the home field October 12. The varsity won 19-0, and the JV's again 6-0. The Varsity series now stand at seven Badger wins, twenty for Menlo.

The return games were scheduled as a part of the opening ceremonies of the National Park Service Conference of Challenges. Director Connie Wirth officiated at brief opening ceremonies and threw out the football to begin the varsity game.

Both games were almost replays of the earlier games at Menlo, though the Badgers further demonstrated their complete mastery over the Cubs. The course of the varsity game became apparent early in the first quarter when Mike Power broke loose for 32 yards on an off tackle cutback to score the game's first touchdown. Almost immediately, a spectacular pass from Power to Danny Cottrell following a pitchout was good for 60 yards and an apparent touchdown; however, there was clipping on the play and the ball was brought back to the 25 yard line. Early in the second quarter, Mike again went off tackle from the 15 yard line to score the Badgers' second touchdown. Cottrell converted. The final Badger score came on a reverse to Danny Cottrell mid-way in the third period. Danny broke free for 35 yards and the touchdown.

The game was dominated by the savage charge of the Badger line, consistently getting the jump on their

(Continued on page two)



Pictured here on the morning of the opening of N.P.S. Superintendents' Conference are, l. to r., Hilmer Oehlmann, Pres. and Gen. Mgr., YPC Co., N.P.S. Western Regional Director E. A. Hummel, N.P.S. Director Conrad L. Wirth, John C. Preston, Supt., Yosemite National Park, and center, N.P.S. Associate Director Geo. B. Hartzog, Jr.

N.P.S. CONFERENCE CONCLUDED

The National Park Service Superintendents' Conference ended today. The meeting was called The Conference of Challenges and throughout, each speaker, talented and experienced in his area, dwelt on the Service's obligation to anticipate the ever-growing need for ways to provide for present and future use of natural, historic and recreation areas for human enjoyment.

In his opening remarks, N.P.S. Director Conrad L. Wirth said, in part, "We are the professional park and recreation people of our government. The Secretary (Interior) wants us not only to manage the properties assigned to us in accordance with a sound, long-range program, but to improve our techniques and professional abilities and to make our know-how

and abilities available to other agencies of the government, Federal, State and local."

To some, this observation may seem a mere reiteration of the Service's statement of responsibility. However, even a layman in attendance became aware quickly that the work of planning and accomplishment was going forward to an accelerated rate, always though, with an eye to the proper relation of use to conservation.

In addition to park superintendents, among the 360 in attendance were representatives of other departments and bureaus of the Federal government, whose areas of responsibility meshed with that of the N.P.S. Present, too, were many park concessioners interested in the proceedings, for, as Director Wirth stated". . . they must also plan for the future and can do

(Continued on page four)

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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Y.P.C. Co. EMPLOYEE ANNIVERSARIES

Congratulations to the thirty-three YPC Co. employees who completed five or more years of service during the past fiscal year, which ended September 30. They are:

Five Years of Service

Marlin Belote, YTS
Dusty Cloward, YTS
Lois Cloward, Village Restaurant
Clyde Deal, Maintenance
Audrey Ewing, Executive Office
Gene Ewing, Personnel
Bill Johnson, Vending Machines
Ruth Keller, Accounting
Joseph Liskey, Maintenance
Eleanor McCabe, YL Hskpg.
Harold Morris, Studio Supervisor
Maurice Rolli, Ahwahnee
Isabell Tavener, Yosemite Lodge
Helen Unitus, Accounting
Wayne Whiteman, CC Manager
Lewis Yancey, Maintenance

Ten Years of Service

Valeria Bernadt, Ahwahnee Hskpr.
Richard Chick, YL Kitchen
Angelo Cozzaglio, Ahwahnee Kitchen
Henrietta Cutler, YL Kitchen
Agnes Westfall, Accounting

Fifteen Years of Service

Bob Barnett, Stables
Frank Ellis, Maintenance
Andrew Koller, Vill. Store
George Ledson, Maintenance
Bill Melton, Fire and Police
Glen Power, Ahwahnee, Asst. Mgr.
Joe Thomas, Ahwahnee Head Bellman

Twenty Five Years of Service

Marion Hamilton, YTS
Ben Laughter, YTS
Hilda Rust, Camp Curry

Thirty Years of Service

Mildred Hickok, Accounting
Floren Slaughter, General Ofc. Op.

BADGERS CRUSH CUBS

(Continued from page one)

heavier opponents. The tiny Badger linemen broke through consistently to spill the Menlo backs without gain. It would be hard to single out any particular Badger lineman, since the Menlo backs again and again were overwhelmed by a swarm of red jerseys.

First downs were seven for the Badgers, against one by Menlo. Not once were the Badgers compelled to punt. This should be some kind of a new record, since they found it unnecessary to kick in either game, against the Cubs.

The junior varsity game was hard-fought, with the teams evenly matched. First downs were four and four. The only score in the game came late in the fourth quarter when the Badgers had forced the Cubs to kick from their own goal line. The kick was short and partially blocked. On the next play, Brad Lamoreaux broke loose

LODGE NEWS

Hank Reynolds, perennial cowboy singer and guide, saddled up old paint and hit the trail for the Arizona Biltmore in Phoenix where he will take up his duties as lifeguard and swimming instructor. Evenings he can be found singing and playing at the Red Dog one of the better Scottsdale taverns. Hank says the next time you're in Scottsdale, drop in either in the pool or the pub.

Vacation arrangements are the talk of the Lodge and if plans come off as laid, there will be a migration to Mexico with Wayne Hildebrand, Dick Haun, Don Hall, Bobbie O'Daniel and Pat Thorson all heading Mexicoward. So, if you go south of the border, don't be surprised to bump into a Lodgitarian. The exception seems to be Margaret Falk, who's leaving for St. Louis and a long vacation. She will visit Mike and Jeanne Falk Adams before departure for Europe. Through a program sponsored by the Goethe Institute, Margie will live with a German family near Auchenmuhle. Here she will base, but will travel and study for a year.



Out-of-town spectators at last Saturday's Yosemite Badgers vs Menlo football games were Donna Armstrong, National Park Service Director Conrad L. Wirth and Del Armsterg.

around his own right end to be slammed out of bounds on the two yard line. Brad was shaken up by the play and replaced by Randy Brecheisen. Randy took it across through a beautiful hole without a hand being laid on him.

The Badgers thus retain possession of the series trophy for the second consecutive year. The next game will be with Mariposa at Yosemite, 9:30 a.m., Saturday, October 19.

SCHOOL NEWS

Yosemite Elementary School Principal James Ackley reports that his charges are coming along nicely and that he's enjoying his work in Yosemite.

The school's first quarter will end November 8 and between November 12 and 18, conferences will be scheduled. Each pupil will bring home a note showing the date and hour of his conference.

On October 28, Mary Parks, the County Health nurse, will be at the local school administering the vision screening program. The parents of any child found to have any visual problems will be notified within two weeks of the examination.

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WOMEN'S GROUP

Mrs. Frank Betts, spokesman for the Yosemite Women's Group, reports that there will be a fashion show at The Ahwahnee at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30. The clothes will be from Selb's in Merced; the program was organized by Mrs. Ed Deckelman. Tea will be served following the fashion show for which there will be a \$.50 charge. All local women are encouraged to join the Women's Group and to attend the affair.

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AHWAHNEE NEWS

Between October 1 and 4, The Ahwahnee's character was completely changed three times, at the hands of the Structural Engineers Association of California, who held a bang-up good meeting there.



Ben-All-Patrick Garrard rests before one of his monuments at Oasis El-Ahwahnee hotel.

Immediately after they arrived hammers rat-a-tatted and, before you could say Tutankamen, The Ahwahnee had become Shepherd's Hotel in Cairo, complete with pyramids, camels Cleopatra's sedan chair and sound effects from a thousand street vendors.

The opening affair was a Turkish Coffee Party for the ladies. They had brought up all sorts of Turkish and American goodies and Fred Pierson presided over the preparation. It all was divinely luscious and arranged on grape-strewn tables. The two hostesses were got up in the costumes of harem ladies.

The Yosemite Lodge, too, came in for a bit of re-doing when the Lounge became the Casbah. A skyline of spires and Byzantine domes stretched the length of the room all cleverly lighted and quite convincing, especially with the balance of the room only candle lit. Adding to the charm was soft music, checked table cloths. An undulating nautch dancer undulated during appropriate intervals.

Then, more hammers, nails and, abracadabra, The Ahwahnee became somewhere in Spain, with guitars, mantillas and red roses. After a delicious luncheon, the ladies were treated to a fashion show with the models wearing high, high style gowns, including a wedding dress, which for some reason, had a detachable skirt, and which could be converted into a space outfit, complete with cloak and helmet.

The buildup continued, and the scene was set for the "Roman Holiday Costume Ball". This was held in the Main Lounge from which, for the occasion, every stick of furniture was removed, great murals and drapes were hung on the walls, pillars and gold wreaths attractively placed and in the center, a real spouting fountain. The affair itself was a real swinger, with Caesars, gladiators and Cleopatras all over the place.

For the finale, the French Embassy Ball, down came the drapes, out went the fountain and up went the Gallic adornments. To this gala event, gentlemen wore red satin sashes across their shirtfronts, the ladies were their elegant best, and the dignitaries and their wives were announced by trumpet fanfares. During the dinner, the lights were low and the gypsy violinists played sweet music.

—D. Hallinan

—o—

FROM MAINTENANCE

Though life may be blissfully quiet for some, the YPC Co. Maintenance people are making the most of the weather and pushing through many jobs before the snows halt outdoor work.

Even at Tuolumne, crews have been active; Syd Ledson and party have completely "redone" the rear area of the Store to allow easier in and out and to make room for a larger generator.

At the Lodge, Miles Holmes and a crew have built eight new concrete tent platforms and fitted steel frames for the canvas. This type of construction, incidentally, accounts for a great saving in dismantling time at the camps where it exists. At Sunrise, May Lake and Glen Aulin dismantling time was cut by more than a third.

At the stables, the burros will have a more comfortable home with a new 80 foot covered manger, just completed by the carpenter shop.

At Wawona, Store Manager John Serles now has a garage for his car, and the porches on the hotel and the manager's cottage have somewhat less of a cant, now that Joe Liskey and Danny Boughton have straightened them up.

WHITFIELD-BYERS SAFARI SUCCESS

Three Whitfields, Eldridges, Sr. and Jr., and Keith and Ernie Byers returned this week from a successful 11-day shooting trip in southern Idaho. Between the four they brought home about 800 pounds of elk and deer meat.

The four nimrods camped some 100 miles north of Mountain Home, Idaho, which is some 650 miles from here. Sonny describes the area as rugged and mostly clear timbered; the temperatures were pleasantly comfortable.

The first morning out, Sonny bagged a 950 pound elk which wore a great 6-point spread of antlers. Being separated from his party, getting the animal back to camp, 3 miles away, was a problem. He tried dragging him, but couldn't quite manage 950 pounds of dead elk. So, he performed the necessary surgery and set off for assistance. Next day, he located a packer in the area. Meanwhile, the other hunters completed the dissection. On the third day, Sonny and the packer got the elk back to camp, and on the fourth day, he hauled it to town for freezing. If there's a moral to the story, Sonny says, it's either to shoot a smaller elk or shoot the big ones nearer the butcher shop.

The total bag on the 11-day jaunt was three elk and two deer, Ernie and Keith each accounting for elks.

No small task was accomplished at Camp Curry by the plumbers in installing 600 feet of cast iron sewer line, replacing the tile variety. And there, the electricians have hung all new fluorescent lighting in the Gift Shop.

Billy Jo Nelson, of the machinist department, very nearly ended his career when he was squeezed between two trucks. He escaped but with massive contusions and a broken shoulder.

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HAL MORRIS LEAVE

Hal and Barbara Morris are leaving Yosemite—Hal has gone, Barbara will follow soon with family—for Santa Cruz, where Hal has bought a book and stationery business. Good luck, Merchant prince!

N.P.S. CONFERENCE CONCLUDED

(Continued from page one)

so only if they know what is required of them".

Mr. Don Hummel, Chairman of the Western Conference National Park Concessioners and concession chief at Glacier National Park, addressed the meeting on October 15. His talk put forth so clearly many aspects of concessioner-Park Service relations, it will be reprinted in its entirety for the enjoyment and enlightenment of YPC Co. personnel in this and following issues of the SENTINEL.

Concession Services

"Ladies and gentlemen, I was most pleased to receive this invitation to speak to you today.

While I hold the position of Chairman of the Western Conference of National Park Concessioners, I did not want to be limited by speaking for others. I have neither consulted with nor secured approval of my statement to you today from other members of the Western Conference. The thoughts expressed are my own. The responsibility is mine alone.

The objective of today's conference is to discuss ways to provide for the highest quality of use and enjoyment of the National Park System by the increased millions of visitors to come.

In addition to usual services provided the visitor to the National Park by the Park Service of - protection and - interpretation, there are the ordinary needs that accompany a visitor - the need for physical sustenance and a place to rest.

These needs are not unique or unusual as they pursue man wherever he may be. Yet this aspect of service has often been in the forefront of controversy in the development of a policy for use and enjoyment of the National Parks.

Who should provide these services? To what extent should they be provided? Should the service be limited to bare necessities? Should the comforts our modern society has come to demand, and is able to provide, be excluded from these pristine wilderness areas? It is perfectly normal that man should differ on the degree of service and the extent of development necessary to provide these services be-

cause preservation and use are contradictory terms. The solution requires an accommodation of both precepts - a compromise. Compromise is not new to our country - it is the basis of a democratic society.

Whether it is an acknowledgment of human weakness - or viewed as a stimulus to progress, the profit motive has been accepted as the best approach to provide some of the services man requires. This is true in the case of providing food, drink, and lodging for the visitor to the National Park. The concession system has been an integral part of providing service to the Park visitor since its very inception.

We are apt to talk in terms of a Park visitor with too little recognition of the comprehensive nature of the term. It includes the frontiersman (and I'm not being partisan in my approach), the packing enthusiast, the hiker, the camper, who now includes the "on the ground camper" and the "on the automobile camper" or the \$10,000 mobile home man.

We also talk in terms of the rail traveler (a declining species), the air traveler (a just beginning species), the automobile traveler, the tour group, the educational association, the Golden-Agers, the youth groups, the sales promotion meetings and the family convention groups. All are Americans; all are seeking an experience in their National Parks. They are welcomed to the Parks with varying degrees of warmth, depending on how they fit into our plan of preservation and use.

They are welcomed or not welcomed by those groups or associations that judge them by how antagonistic they are to their own concept of use. The arch conservationist would exclude some of them; the sales manager wonders why. The mountain climber or the man that seeks solitude in the remoteness of a wilderness area may have little in common in the development of the Park with the little old lady who seeks friendship, beauty, and comfort from the seat of a scenic bus on a macadam highway in a National Park. Both must be accommodated and both must be made to realize that which is necessary to the other.

LIONS' SALE SMASH SUCCESS

The annual Lions Club Gigantic Bargain Sale was the most gigantic and, according to President Wayne Leedy, produced more gross revenue than any in the fifteen year history of the event. While the net revenue has not been computed, sales totaled \$3,065 and Leedy says this will no doubt provide sufficient money to carry on the club's projects as planned.

Jim Johnson, of Foresta, was the sale mgr. He was helped by many Lions and Lion wives all of whom Wayne wishes to thank herewith.

Managing the refreshment counter which grossed \$100.00 were the Carl Haglands of Foresta, and the head cashier was Postmaster Rust. In charge of the check-in and display activities were Mrs. Irving Duncan and Mrs. Clark Martin.

Ann Hulme, of El Portal, contributed a handsome, hand-woven rug which was raffled, bringing in a tidy \$146 net. It was won by John Adams.

Among the three thousand, give or take a few, items sold, a piano seems to represent the largest sale, both in size and cost. On sale, and sold, were a very fancy skin diver's knife and a belt of lead weights, which may indicate that we have one fewer skin divers in the community. And also sold, indicative of we don't know what, were several mechanical check writers.

SIX GIRLS, COUNT 'EM

The Lewis Memorial Hospital established a record by introducing into the world, six girl-babies in succession. They are: Betsy Jane, born to Judy and Dr. Walter Morgan, Sept. 13; Heidi Marie, born to Janice and Don Haag, Sept. 24; Dawna, born to Joyce and Norman Close, Sept. 28; Loraine Lee, born to Karon and Richard Bege-man, Sept. 30; Lucy, born to Lucy and Bill Kinney, Oct. 5; Jeanette, born to Carol and Rocky Reinhardt, Oct. 12.

Other hospital notes include the engagement announcement of secretary Margaret Davies to Doug Erskine, now on duty with the N.P.S. at Death Valley National Monument. And, Judy Willets reports that her baby sister Caroline will marry Clay Peters, N.P.S. Sequoia National Park, here in Yosemite on Nov. 8, after which they will live in Mt. Rainier National Park.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1963

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

N. P. S. DIRECTOR WIRTH'S RETIREMENT ANNOUNCED

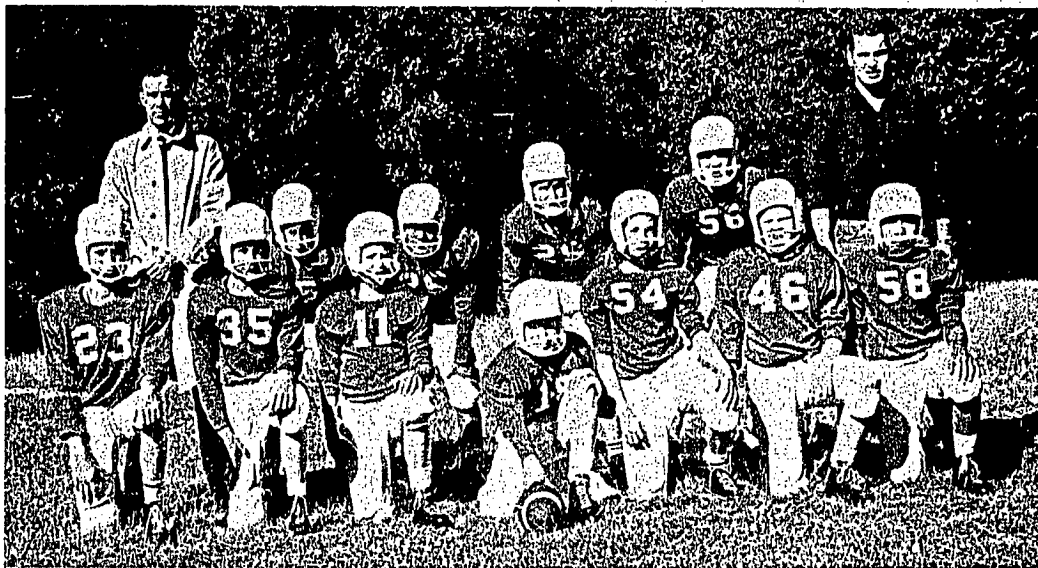
The National Park Service "Conference of Challenges" has come and gone, but it will long remain in the memories of all who participated in it. And the many local government and company people who did so much to contribute to the enjoyment of Yosemite by this fine group may well be proud of the universal expression of satisfaction and appreciation for their performance.

A note of sadness was injected by the information that Director Connie Wirth would retire next January. This feeling was mitigated somewhat when it transpired that this had been the earnest wish and firm intent of the Director for many months. The blow was softened, too, when it was recognized that the change provided for the succession of two fine and dedicated men to head up the bureau, namely Mr. George Hartzog as Director and Mr. Clark Stratton as Associate Director.

Director Wirth has had a career of such distinction as to need no documentation in a publication for residents of Yosemite. In fact, he has been known personally to a great many of us over his many years in the Park Service. To all who know Connie at all, he is a kindly, warm-hearted person who has dealt fairly with the problems of the government and the concessioners. He has worked with tireless energy and enthusiasm in the effective discharge of his many responsibilities and his vision and performance have greatly enhanced the stature of the bureau of which he has been chief.

Connie Wirth's retirement will bring him well deserved relief from the

(Continued on page two)



The victorious army! Badger Varsity: linemen, l to r: Randy Brecheisen, Ed Walliser, Greg Power, Dave Hackett, Tim Harvey, Karl Biastoch and Louis Parker. Backfield, l to r: Paul Aranguena, Arnie James, Danny Cottrell, Mike Power. Coaches, Jake Metherell and Larry Moss.

YOSEMITE 13 — MARIPOSA 7

In a real cliffhanger, the Yosemite Badgers continued their domination of the Mariposa Panthers by winning a hard-fought 13 to 7 victory on the Yosemite field. Again, it was the Badger lineplay that insured the victory. Undaunted by the superior size and weight of the Mariposa line, the smaller Yosemite linemen consistently outplayed their opponents.

The first quarter was evenly played with neither team able to develop a consistent offensive. The Badgers' first score came when Danny Cottrell intercepted a swing pass and ran unmolested 50 yards down the left sideline. Mike Power converted, to give the Badgers a seven to nothing lead.

Mid-way in the second quarter Mike culminated a Badger march with an eight-yard cutback off tackle, to give the Badgers a thirteen to nothing half-time lead.

The second half found both teams unable to drive effectively, though the Badgers threatened by recovering

a fumble on the Panther 34-yard line. However, Mariposa soon found itself back in the ballgame when Mike Brocchini picked off a pitchout and ran 76 yards for the touchdown that brought the score to 13 to 7.

The fourth quarter saw the air full of Mariposa passes, and on the last play of the game a Panther pass from the Mariposa 12-yard line crossed mid-field just before the final gun.

A return game will be played November 2 at Mariposa. The Badgers have now won three straight games, but saw their unmolested goal line crossed by Brocchini's long run.

The Junior Varsity went down fighting before a much heavier and more experienced Mariposa team by the score of 21 to 7. The Badgers scored in the fourth quarter when Randy Brecheisen went over from the 2-yard line, culminating a 40-yard march.

To conclude the season, the Badger varsity plays two teams from the Lodi Recreation League: the Trojans on November 9, and Vikings on November 16.

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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Sentinel, c/o Y. P. & C. Co., or
phone 372-4411.

PARTY WORKERS ACTIVE

Local Republican party workers have been collecting dollars in the community, in cooperation with the National Republican Dollar Drive, which was carried on between October 17 and 23.

Gordon Warren, as the area leader for the Mariposa Republican Central Committee organized the drive, assisted by a dozen local women through whose efforts in El Portal, Yosemite, Wawona and Foresta, \$170 were gathered.

Bob Bondshu, the Chairman of the Mariposa County Republican Central Committee has announced that all workers are invited to a party meeting at the Mariposa Fairgrounds at 7:30 p.m. November 5.

Nor have the Democrats been idle. Sterling Cramer reports that he and Alice and Doug McElligott, all members of the County Central Democratic Committee, are at work collecting funds for the Democratic party and that the fund drive will continue into November.

FOR SALE

Boy's 20" bike. \$10.00 Call Allen Berrey, 372-4898.

1961 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door hardtop V8. Air conditioned, radio and heater, tinted windows. Very good condition. Contact John Curry, 372-4451 or 372-4740.

DIRECTOR WIRTH'S RETIREMENT

(Continued from page one)
acute pressures of the Directorship. Of his successors it can be said that all who know them can view the future with continued optimism and welcome the opportunity to work with such stimulating, experienced, far-sighted and dedicated men.

AHWAHNEE NEWS

Richard McKechnie, Dining Room Manager is leaving on November 2. Richard has been with YPC Co. for four years, the latter two and a half years as Dining Room Manager. He intends going to Lake Tahoe where he has a few "irons in the fire", returning to work at The Ahwahnee during the Christmas holidays.

We are all indeed sorry to see Richard go, as apart from his very pleasant personality, he has been a joy to work with. Also, we are inclined to agree with him that the exploration of "new pastures" might be a very good thing. We would all like to take this opportunity to wish Richard the very best of success and happiness in his venture. Richard is being replaced by Ted Kosinski, formerly of the Village Coffee Shop.

David Liles, Assistant Dining Room Manager, is about to be kidnapped by dear old Uncle Sam. David leaves here on November 10 to see his family in Southern California before joining the troops at Fort Ord on November 20. After his "square bashing" (basic training) he hopes to get an overseas assignment, and when he has completed his military service he intends returning to Yosemite. David, incidentally, has been relief bellman during the heavy convention period. He has been a source of many amusing comments as he is quite the "muscle man", compared with the other "little men in green", who now call him "Gordo".

Mrs. Gladys Walton from Oakhurst is our new Dining Room Hostess, and a very delightful one, too. Gladys, says she, is completely overwhelmed with Yosemite and the friendliness of everyone at The Ahwahnee, and plans to make working here her career. David Liles says Gladys is the nicest thing that ever happened to the Dining Room, and we all agree.

We were all very sorry to hear of Luther Verhaar's terrible accident which might well have cost him his life. Luther accidentally dropped his .22 automatic pistol, whilst taking it out of its holster and transferring it to his left hand. He had intended shooting at an empty can but,

in dropping the gun, the trigger released itself and Luther was shot in the right lung, the bullet passing through the liver and lodging itself in the muscle. Robin Depew, who was with him at the time, immediately took him to the Lewis Memorial Hospital. Fortunately, an operation wasn't necessary. It isn't yet known how long Luther will be in the hospital, but all the gang here are eagerly awaiting his return, and we take this opportunity to wish him a speedy recovery. Luther fainted when he arrived at the hospital, but he cheerfully commented to Dolores Hallinan when she visited him, that when he revived and saw one of the nurses he thought he was in heaven with the angels. Luther has something very special to look forward to—a new addition to the family is expected in the spring.

Success At Last

David Liles and Ray Wilson went deer hunting near Mariposa and David came home with a whopping 90 lb. buck. He is hanging "in state" for all to see in one of the refrigerators -25c a peep! Ray helped David skin the brute, and David is giving half the animal to Luther Verhaar and taking the other half home to Southern California. Ray got the heart and liver.

Well, President Tito didn't quite make it after all. However, we did have Prince Michael Hohenzollern, accompanied by his personal escort. The Prince was on a tour of the United States and Yosemite was a must on his list. He enjoyed his one day stop-over in Yosemite very much and regretted the fact that he couldn't stay longer, but he had a pressing engagement in San Francisco the following day. The Prince joined Dolores Hallinan for tea and she was quite taken with his unassuming manner and charming personality.

P. O. SUGGESTION

Postmaster Leroy Rust suggests that overseas mail should be dispatched between November 1 and 20 to be in time for Christmas delivery. The post offices here will be closed November 11, and 28, December 25 and Jan. 1 AND, it's not too early to start thinking, at least, about posting domestic Christmas mail.

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Y.P.C. Co. INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS

The hand on the green clock-calendar indicating industrial accidents, went farther 'round during the fiscal year of 1963 than in 1962. The pointer shows the number of disabling accidents — 1962, 35; 1963, 44. A disabling accident is one which renders the injured person unable to perform his regularly established job.

Safety Director Ned English has recently completed a comprehensive summary of the accident frequency rate in all divisions, departments and units. From this, are extracted simply the hours worked and the number of disabling injuries.

| | Hours Worked | Disabling Injuries |
|----------------|--------------|--------------------|
| Hotel Div. | 885,519 | 20 |
| Commercial Div | 250,650 | 8 |
| Maint. Dept. | 99,727 | 11 |
| YTS | 63,885 | 3 |

English reports also that his surveys here parallel the national statistics in that ninety percent of all disabling injuries are the result of carelessness or absentmindedness on the part of the injured person. Persons working closely with others have many fewer accidents than those working alone, who seem to become bored, distracted and finally, careless.

Congratulations are in order to the following units where no disabling accidents occurred:

| | Hours Worked |
|----------------------|--------------|
| All Stables | 39,532 |
| Housekeeping Camp | 22,009 |
| Big Trees | 12,507 |
| Tuolumne Lodge | 18,681 |
| Central Butcher Shop | 7,081 |
| All Studios | 57,396 |
| Pools and Stands | 31,267 |

IMPORTANT CUB SCOUT MEETING

Yosemite Cubmaster Bruce Miller reports that there are now active four Cub Scout dens totaling 28 boys, in Yosemite Pack 50. Dens one and two are located in the Valley, three and four at El Portal.

The first meeting of the entire Pack will be held on Monday, November 4 at 7:15 p.m. at the local schoolhouse. At this meeting Cubs will be inducted into the Bobcat ceremony, the first

THE BUILDINGS

At Housekeeping Camp, construction is on schedule, according to Gordon Warren, despite a day lost during the earlier rain. Miles Holmes and his crew have poured concrete for the 150 center and end walls and hoisting these into position will commence today. They will go into place at the rate of four per day. Construction of two new bath houses is underway and an existing one is being completely remodeled. Once the walls are in place and the floors poured, comes the task of building screening fences for each unit. This involves nailing up something in excess of 10,000 five-foot cedar saplings, (obtained from sources outside the park).

At The Lodge

The Graham and Jensen people report "on schedule" with their construction at the Lodge. All five of the buildings are framed to the second floor, and the concrete second floors on the 20-unit buildings, "A" "D" and "E" are poured. Concrete second floors are used principally for sound deadening. Neither rains have caused any delays in the work and, at present, there are forty carpenters, laborers, cement finishers and plumbers on the job.

LOCALS AT D.C. CHURCH MEETING

Melba Smith left October 16, and Bill Melton some time earlier, to represent Yosemite at the annual meeting of The Department of A Christian Ministry in the National Parks. The three day meeting was held in the Washington offices of the National Council of Churches.

In addition to a few days sightseeing in the Capitol, Melba plans a side trip to New York.

A card from Melba, posted in New York, indicates that she's seeing the town, for she reports tired feet and having had dinner at Rockefeller Center.

stage of Cubbing activities.

Cubmaster Miller invites all Cub parents to be present and points out that no Cub will receive his Bobcat pin unless he has one of his parents along at the meeting.

THE DANCE

"Come as Your Favorite Tourist" is the theme for the Parents Group costume and late supper dance scheduled for November 7 at The Ahwahnee. The purpose (for those who need a purpose to have a party) is to raise money for the Parents Group school fund; the money being used to buy school supplies and equipment not available through county funds.

The entire proceeds of ticket sales, at \$1.00 per person, will go to the Parents Group, as The Ahwahnee is providing the buffet supper. A prize of a complimentary overnight stay for a couple at The Ahwahnee—meals included—will be given for the best costume. The date: Thursday, November 7, The time: 8:30 p.m. The place: The Ahwahnee. The cost: One dollar.

EMPLOYEE HOUSING PROJECTS

Y.P.C. Co.'s Housing Committee has secured approval to spend \$80,000 during 1964 for improvement to employee housing. Among other projects planned are the following:

Tecoya Dormitories

The refinishing of the hardwood floors in "E" and "F" dorms has been commenced and the complete refurbishing of "D" dorm will be completed in November. In spring, the three washrooms in "A" dorm will be remodeled, and both "C" and "D" dorms will get a coat of outside paint. The area west of the dorms will be provided with lawn furniture and a horseshoe pit placed alongside Indian Creek.

Yosemite Lodge

Forty tents will be erected in the Lodge employee housing area for male employees living there next summer. This will eliminate the long commute from Camp 6. Further advantage will be that the per-tent occupancy at Camp 6 can be reduced to two instead of three.

As yet, the new men's lodging area at the Lodge is without a name and Housing Supervisor English would appreciate suggestions. He says that "Andersonville" is not only unsuitable but has been suggested already.

EARLY NOTE FROM SANTA

Santa Claus will be in Yosemite again this year on Christmas Eve. He will have gifts for all the children from one year of age up to and including those in the third grade of school whose parent or parents are employed in the Park.

The jolly old man wants to see all his children at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve at Camp Curry. There will be candy for the upper grade children; parents are also invited to join in on the fun.

Santa delivers the gifts personally and insists that each child be present to receive them.

Please help Santa Claus by letting him know if your child will not be at the Christmas Party. Call him at 372-4631, the Company Personnel Office.

Y. L. NEWS

Ann Whiteside, former Y. L. employee and ski teacher, came in recently on her honeymoon with her husband Jerry Johnson. Her husband and she will run the ski school at Sunshine Lodge in Banff, Alberta. After what she described as a "tough luck" season which included a broken leg, Ann says she's ready to ski the winter away and that her leg is in "rare shape".

Under the local sponsorship of the N.P.S., Lord and Lady Beadle were here last week, with films about the game management program now being carried on in one of the Rhodesian National Parks. Lord Beadle, Chief Justice for Southern Rhodesia, with Lady Beadle, is in this country on a two month tour. Able to spend but two days here, they commented that they'd like to return for much, much longer.

The films depicted game management activities in the African parks and showed in great detail the Homeric efforts being made by the wardens there in transporting all the animals and reptiles from areas that are to be inundated, following the construction of a dam across the Zambesi River, creating a huge lake. All the animal inhabitants of the doomed islands were carefully snared, trussed up and carried by hand to launches in which they were transported to the mainland, the snakes were hauled in sacks.

PART II MR. DON HUMMEL

This is the second installment of the speech delivered by Mr. Don Hummel, Chairman, Western Conference National Park Concessioners before the National Park Service Conference.

"We all agree on one thing — the visitors will come in ever increasing numbers. In numbers that will make our present problems seem puny by comparison. The demand for services will increase as our population increases and as the need for relief from urban living becomes more intense. We must meet these demands for use within the framework of preservation.

What role should the concessioner play in providing these facilities and what part, if any, should he play in participating in the decision of development and use? While the profit motive is given great prominence and often with derogatory reference, it should be noted that this stimulus can be also a force for good — a force for good — even for conservation.

Overbuilding is less likely with private money. It is harder to come by and one tends to be more careful when spending his own; the loss is felt more keenly. True, there is usually a conflict between the desire for profit, commercial use, and esthetic appearance. The compromise can be good, if both sides have respect for and confidence in the good faith of the other in carrying out the prime objectives designated in establishing the National Parks. In fact, a conflict of approach, thoroughly discussed and explored, can lead to a sounder solution for the long term than a decision by one party acting alone. It must also be recognized that the areas of commercial development are going to be more intensely used, if the greater values of the Park are to be freed to insure greater preservation.

A correlative of this is that areas for development should be recognized and prepared for use before one area is spoiled by too intensive development. It is as important to identify and set aside the proper area for use as it is to know the areas to be preserved. The concept of zoning for the National Park areas should be enlarged to identify the use. There are areas that could be identified for re-

ational use without losing park values. An Advisory Board with Park Service, concessioner, and even outside local representation could be helpful in establishing the guide lines and master plans for development.

Beware also, the broad brush and the popular phrase. There is recurring agitation for greater competition in providing concessioner services. Competition in the National Parks has been largely supplanted by regulation and control because the needs of competition cannot be met without destroying Park values. Competition means duplication of services, which means allocation of more land. It means advertising of your services, which tends to dispoil the scene. It means jockeying for selection of the best sites for development and other tactics to secure a larger share of the market.

The concessioner in the National Park is a service industry and has assumed obligations beyond the normal requirements of most private investment. We are a quasi-public utility, without the usual measure of protection. We have obligations to provide a balanced service, even if some are provided at a loss. This will be done honestly, only if you are able to attract and hold those who are by character and training dedicated to the park values. While competition within the park has largely been ruled out, because it overrides preservation, there is somehow a feeling that the operations should be periodically opened to competition to provide these services. The day you take out continuity of operations and expose the service to the quick dollar is the day that commercialism becomes paramount to preservation."

Mr. Hummel's talk will be concluded in the next issue of the YOSEMITE SENTINEL.

FIORE HITS THE ROAD

Nick Fiore, Ski School Director, starts his fall tour of ski clubs, ski shops and schools November 2. His itinerary will take him from San Diego to San Francisco with 21 stops in between. This is Nick's sixth such jaunt, and each year, the demand for his appearances increases. Before the groups he discusses skiing and equipment and occasionally slips in a word about Badger Pass.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1963

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

BADGERS —12 — TROJANS —0

No, this is not a re-match of last year's Rose Bowl game. It is the very satisfying score of the Yosemite Badgers fifth game of the season against the Trojans of the Lodi Pop Warner League.

The Trojans were the best team the Badgers have met so far this year. In their own league they have a 1-3 record, but their one victory was over the Vikings, who up until that time were riding undefeated in first place. The Trojans presented a well-drilled, well-coached and aggressive team. Every member of the squad seemed to have been cast from the same mold, and each one a replica of the Badgers' biggest player.

But the Badgers are used to giving away twenty or thirty pounds a man in every game. This one started as though the Trojans would have everything their own way. The Badgers received the opening kickoff and promptly fumbled on their first scrimmage play. The Trojans marched to the Badger four yard line for a first down when Arnie James broke through to make a jarring tackle on the Trojan quarterback, spoiling his hand-off and resulting in a Badger recovery on the sixteen yard line. For the rest of the half it seemed only a matter of time before the Trojans would finally break through to score.

The same pattern continued into the second half. In the third quarter, it seemed that the Trojans had finally won game control when they put on a march to the Badger twelve yard line. Again the Badger defense stiffened and took over the ball on downs. Then, starting from their own twelve yard line with six minutes left to play and Mike Power, behind mas-

(Continued on page four)

ON THE JOBS

Norman Graham reports that the construction at Yosemite Lodge continues on schedule, despite a one-day delay caused by last week's snow. Work was continued during the snow fall, but it was impossible to pour concrete the day following. The same snow drove three men to warmer jobs.

The last major amount of concrete was poured at about noon November 13 and the tar and gravel roof on building "D" was well under way at the same time. Building "A's" roof is going on now, and next week the redwood carpenters will commence putting on the exterior siding.

Going up!

At Housekeeping Camp, all 150 precast concrete walls are now in place. Doug McElligott, with his boom-crane and several men, have hoisted the walls from the ground, where they were poured, and set them in position.

At the present, some thirty-five of the 100 total floors have been poured and this part of the job progresses like clockwork.

First, each floor area is graded; then the outside forms are constructed, followed by placement of preformed redwood grids, and, finally, the concrete is poured. To complete each floor requires but 2½ hours work by five men.

The weather has been no particular help to the project and seven-day work weeks have been necessary to keep on schedule. To aid the concrete curing, canopies were stretched over the freshly poured slabs, and space heaters employed to maintain the proper temperature.

The foundations for the two new bath houses have been poured. Construction of the walls will follow soon.

YPC Co. ENDS FISCAL YEAR

After what might have been one of the poorest business years in the 37 year history of Yosemite Park and Curry Co., the fiscal year's end audit reveals instead the second most successful twelve month period. Sales during 1963 totaled \$9,362,709, as contrasted to \$9,522,027 during 1962; net profit after taxes and payment of concession fees was, for this year, \$471,405, down \$66,341 from '62's all-time high of \$537,747.

While this year ended in a highly gratifying manner, a backward look at the situation as it progressed points up clearly that YPC Co. is affected most seriously by weather.

On the 28th of January, rain, the first in 40 days, began falling, and fell continuously for 77 hours. A foot of snow fell at Badger, but was immediately washed away.

Fourteen inches of rain fell during the storm, the river flooded on January 31.

On the fiscal side, the sales during January were \$141,000, the payroll \$168,000—the net loss for the month, \$115,000.

Badger Pass opened on February 14 and closed on February 25, reopening on March 15. Seven consecutive stormy weekends cut patronage deeply. Badger closed for the season on April 28.

In April, 1962 there had been a profit for the month of \$47,000; in 1963, \$2,000. At the end of April, after seven month's business, sales were \$450,000 below 1962, and a loss of \$356,000 had been accumulated — \$197,000 greater than in 1962.

The first break in the monotonous despair came in May, when there were good waterfalls and a slight in-

(Continued on page two)

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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 Yosemite Park and Curry Co.
 for the information of
 Yosemite Valley residents.
 H. Oehlmann ----- Advisor
 H. K. Ouimet ----- Advisor
 H. Berrey ----- Advisor
 Mail communications to Yosemite
 Sentinel, c/o Y. P. & C. Co., or
 phone 372-4411.

GAS BUSINESS O.K.

After a month and a half in the service station business, Commercial Division head Charles Proctor reports that sale of gasoline and oil are ahead somewhat of a similar period a year ago. The sale of accessories is down, though not significantly.

The names of your friendly Chevron dealers are: at Y-1, Dick Freed, manager, Dick Beverlin, formerly of YPC Co. Maintenance, Russ Gilburg, Tom Thomas and Jerry Schmall, who divides his time with Y-3 where Chuck Harrison is manager, Jim Moulton and Tom Langston are on duty. The Chinquapin station (Y-5) is manned by Larry Behymer and Chuck Mills. Dave Langlois is already a former employee. He left Y-1 to return to New Hampshire to teach skiing.

Dick Freed reports that he's had no major complaints from his customers. However, one motorist wrote that he'd forgotten to collect his green stamps and please send them along.

-0-

YPC Co. ENDS FISCAL YEAR

(Continued from page one)

crease in travel and sales. June, too, ran somewhat ahead. July and August, however, were most successful, with increases in sales for the two months of \$196,000 over 1962.

It was on July 5 that the company reached the break-even point, an event that normally takes place in early June. Whatever profit the company was to make had to come in the next 87 days.

With good fortune, and diligent operation, the company emerged with satisfactory earnings. However, the threat of its having ended otherwise was always present.

FROM MAINTENANCE

At eight a.m. each morning, the maintenance people disperse in all directions on their respective programs of keeping all parts of the plant in good condition.

The painters endure the longest commute with Lew Yancey and his crew of six traveling to Big Trees Lodge where they have refinished the roof with graphite paint and are in the process of repainting all the exterior trim, applying a pigmented wood preservative to the exterior walls.

Joe Liskey and Danny Bownton, working at Wawona, have prepared eight sleeping rooms in the Annex for the application of new vinyl tile floors.

More local, Howard Schneider, and a squad of four, are in the midst of a miserably unpleasant but most important task. They're cleaning all the range hoods, grease ducts and air ducts. When completed, the various pipes not only will be clean, but the major cause of kitchen fires will have been eliminated. For, we are told, most kitchen fires commence in soggy grease ducts and choked air vents.

At Camp Curry, Tom Rennels has men replacing the porches on six bungalows, and they've just completed moving the kiosk from the cafeteria deck to a location north of the registration office where, next summer, it will house the transportation people.

Big Push

Maintenance's biggest challenge of the season is doing the annual refurbishing at The Ahwahnee. Major work here will be the redecorating of thirty sleeping rooms, including structural alterations to some.

A water treatment system has been installed to render our pure mountain water somewhat less loaded with oxygen. Seems that the water is so highly saturated with oxygen it raises cain with the boiler pipes, requiring frequent replacement.

All 20,000 square feet of Ahwahnee kitchen walls and ceilings will be washed and the wainscoting painted.

And, so no guest will be kept awake by the drip-drip-drip of a water faucet, the washers in each faucet will be

(Continued on page three)

HUMMEL SPEECH—PART III

This is the third and final installment of the talk given by Don Hummel, Chairman, Western Conference National Park Concessioners, before the National Park Service Conference on October 16, 1963.

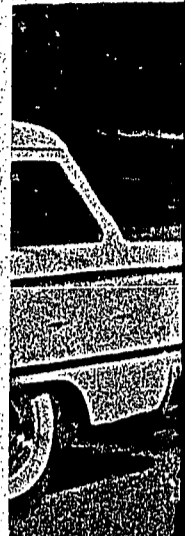
I am sure that many of the Park Service personnel know how deeply engraved is the park philosophy on the group now representing the concession system. The roots of the concessioners are as deeply imbedded in the park soil as those of you who chose the Park Service for a career. I believe we have in a measure made some contribution to the high ideals that prevail. The part the concessioner can play in contributing to the park idea must be recognized and strengthened if the highest quality of service to the millions to come is to be accomplished. To continue to ignore the importance of this role is to lose part of the ability to provide a quality park experience.

I believe that part of our problem stems from the fact that we say the National Park Service personnel and the concessioners are partners — but too few of our personnel really believe it. We know too little about the responsibilities and the problems of each other to really have a partnership arrangement. We have given lip service to the concept but have criticized each other without recognizing the obstacles and have consequently weakened the program that each of us is dedicated to.

The concept that an employee of the Park Service, paid by wages, has made this a career is lauded. The fact that we ask for continuity and make a career of service to visitors to the parks is somehow looked at askance, because our pay comes from profits, not wages.

We both have career people and we both have numerous seasonals — and we largely ignore each other in our training programs and our daily work. We both service the same visitor; pay homage to the same ideals; we are housed in the same parks; — but we go about our business largely in ignorance of the activities of the other half of the partnership.

(Continued on page four)



The person at rocking chair—

LETTER

The Yosemite reported in is sponsoring family of Ma Save the Child may recall the program, find to certain far world, the far a like share the ity or other p improvement Particular ef bettering the roundings an sonably optin

Early this received from dame. Gueho and eleven-year interesting to each of the written in sc legible, (much longhand of tions are here

"Dear Sp am going to the children a little letter. We are helping. picking the ta son before w I enclose a p measurement give. I must all our love fr Gueho."

"Dear Sp be able to w



The person at the head of the line—with the familiar face and the rocking chair—is Jean Leedy. Behind her are her friends and admirers.

The occasion was the Halloween Day costume parade at the local school. Photo by Jack Gyer, SIERRA STAR publisher.

LETTERS FROM MOLAC

The Yosemite Women's Group, as reported in the SENTINEL Sept. 20, is sponsoring the Eugene Gueho family of Molac, France, through the Save the Children Federation. Readers may recall that under the Federation's program, financial assistance is given to certain families somewhere in the world, the family, in turn, contributing a like share through work on community or other projects aimed toward the improvement of the family's lot in life. Particular effort is directed toward bettering the children's lives and surroundings and toward assuring a reasonably optimistic future.

Early this month, three letters were received from the Guehos, from Madame Gueho, eight-year old Annick and eleven-year old Daniel. It is interesting to note that the letters of each of the children are beautifully written in script and are completely legible, (much more legible than the longhand of this reporter!). Translations are herewith quoted:

"Dear Sponsors, As it is Sunday I am going to give you some news and the children each wanted to write their little letter. We are so happy that you are helping. At the moment we are picking the table apples. It is the season before we start to sow the corn. I enclose a piece of paper with our measurements, which I was asked to give. I must end now and send you all our love from afar and thank you. Gueho."

"Dear Sponsors, I am so happy to be able to write to you. We are on

DOES ANYONE REMEMBER?

A very pleasant lady, Mrs. Chas. Luckhardt of San Jose, came into the SENTINEL office recently. Mrs. Luckhardt explained that she had been coming to Yosemite almost yearly since 1916. She recalls that on one 4th of July, there were four simultaneous Firefalls, three from Glacier Point, one from atop Half Dome. She feels that the year may have been 1919 or 1920, but isn't sure. Do any readers recall?

—o—

FROM MAINTENANCE

(Continued from page two)

replaced; so no guest will be insecure, the locks on every sleeping room door will be taken out, taken apart, checked, and put back in place.

At Badger Pass, despite the fact that nothing got much use last ski season, all the over-the-snow vehicles are receiving an overhaul, the T-bar units, the towers and the engines will be in tip-top shape, come the start of ski season on December 14.

a big mission at Molac. In the morning we go to Mass and the rector sometimes selects me to answer the Mass. I find it difficult to answer, but I manage. In the evening there are feasts and I have been assigned to carry a cross with all my little friends. When my week is over it will be the turn of someone else. I must stop now as it is my sister's turn to write to you. Daniel."

"Dear Sponsors, I am so happy to

PARK PASS FOR RELATIVES

According to a memorandum from the Park Superintendent, vehicles carrying close relatives (mother, father, son, daughter, brother, sister) visiting permanent park employees and permanent park residents will be passed through Park entrances without payment of fee. They will be admitted by a complimentary gate pass.

Arrangements for the pass should be made in advance by the permanent employee at the Chief Ranger's office. The employee may then mail the gate pass to his relative in advance of his arrival at the entrance station.

—o—

JUDY DITTON WEDS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ditton announce the marriage of their daughter Judith Ellen on November 2 to Mr. Gerald Appling of Raymond. The young couple is living in Fresno attending college there.

—o—

FOR SALE

Davenport and chair, bedroom set. Audrey Ewing, 372-4481 days, 372-4859 evenings.

be able to write to you. I am well. I go to school and am in the first division of the little class. I am in third place. I battle against my little friends for the first place. I have often had that place. I learn the history of France, geography, catechism. I love going to school, but I have to do 2½ kilometers to and from school in the morning and in the evening, to get home. I kiss you all dear sponsors; with love from Annick."

(Continued from page one)

sed interference, exploiting a soft spot in the Trojan center, the Badgers marched to the Trojan fifteen; where with 2 min. 18 sec. of the game left, Danny Cottrell took a reverse to the weak side and tight-roped the side line behind good blocks to dive over the goal line for the first score of the game. The Trojans came storming back and crossed mid-field, only to have Mike Power intercept a flat pass and race 55 yards for the second Badger touchdown and put the game beyond reach.

The Badger defense was again outstanding. It gave up yards in mid-field, but was impenetrable near its own goal line. The victory was particularly gratifying to Badger fans because the game was played under Pop Warner rules, using the smaller ball and with two minutes added to each quarter. Yet the heavily out-weighted Badger line more than held its own, and at the end of the game it was the Badgers who were on the offensive and the Trojans holding on.

The final game of the season will be Saturday, November 23, against the Lodi Vikings. Kickoff is 10:00 a.m.

—o—

THE DANCE

The "Come as Your Favorite Tourist" dance inspired scores of imaginative costumes, provided a gala evening for the local gentry, won the Lee Shackletons a free weekend at The Ahwahnee, netted the parents Group \$150, and made Leslie Rust and Betty Cottrell each \$5.00 the richer for selling the most tickets.

The Shackletons' "best costume" prize was for their rock climbing garb, complete with beard (on Lee) clanging pitons and carabineers, and a length of rope. Other original rigs were Audrey and Gene Ewing's "Keep Yosemite Green" regalia . . . They were festooned from tip to toe with greenbacks (made by Audrey on her mimeograph machine). Dotty Power was dressed and equipped as a litterbug, bringing her own litter; Jean Leedy was a fat, fat lady tourist, dressed in a sort of mother hubbard with her hair up in ghastly pink curlers.

Jake Metherell and Joe Aranguena were the finalists in the limbo contest with Joe squeezing out close victory and bringing home the champagne.

HUMMEL— (Continued from page 2)

Perhaps this is an overstatement, but it is time, I think, that we participate more fully in your training programs and that we apprise your personnel of our objectives and problems. There is a vast number of our seasonal employees that could be tapped to sell the concept of the National Parks in their daily work. Their use for this purpose is now minimal.

Our employees often have a greater opportunity for personal contact with the visitor than yours. Sometimes it is the only contact. The Park impression for good or for bad is often made by our seasonal employee.

In the rush of the season, neither of us have put forth enough effort to assure maximum comprehension of the Parks objective.

We have done little to invite your personnel to become acquainted with our operations. I hope you will forgive me in saying that many of your permanent personnel have no concept of, or sympathy for, the concessioner's problems. I must acknowledge that some of us have given too little thought to the difficulties that beset you in the discharge of your obligations. I'd like to see plans developed which would make partnership in deed, not just in word.

The partnership is weakened if we do not defend each other — when defense is justified. To defend, we must know each other's problems. We talk on a sounding board. What we say about each other is heard by our enemies as well as our friends. The Park visitor will profit or lose by what we say and do for each other.

The long range objectives have been clearly set forth in the legislation. We seek policies and means to preserve and perpetuate these objectives.

The impact of providing the means to meet the needs for those ever increasing millions will fall equally upon the Service and the concessioner. I believe we could discharge our obligations better, were we permitted to play a fuller role in the planning stages. We often hear of the master plan after it is an accomplished fact. We play little or no part in the selection of the site where our facilities are to be placed. The ability to discharge our obligations is often limit-

ed by these initial decisions.

A failure on our part is construed as your failure for it is you who have been charged with the responsibility.

I know I speak with the approval of all the concessioners when I say it is our sincere desire to provide the finest quality of service and park experience for the visitor within the framework of the legislative directive.

To enable us to perform this service we need understanding from the rank and file of the Park Service of the needs of private capital since private capital is to provide these facilities in the National Parks.

If these funds are to be available to provide a quality service, we need a stabilized policy which will give security for the investment and reasonable opportunity to make a profit.

The challenges are great enough to tax the ingenuity and energies of us all.

Let us work more closely together for you can't build a great Park system with a divided house.

You can't build a great Park system with measures that use only half its personnel. You need the combined resources of all who are dedicated to the concepts of preservation and use. You need the energies and services of the dedicated Park personnel and the Park concessioners — if you are to give the highest quality of service to the millions to come. This will come only when we fully understand each other's problems and work with a unity of purpose to the end that the terms "preservation" and "use" have a minimum of contradictions and the term "park service" means service by us all.

—o—

WOMEN'S GROUP LUNCHEON

The next meeting of the Yosemite Women's Group will be held on Thursday, November 21, at 12:45 p.m. in the Mountain Room at Yosemite Lodge, where luncheon will be served. Following this, Mrs. Merritt England of Merced will present a program of suggestions for Christmas home decorations and ideas for making gifts. All Park women are welcome and reservations for the luncheon at \$1.50, can be made by calling Marie Duncan at 372-4764.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1963

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

THE THING!

What new YPC Co. employee is reported to type 145 words per minute, will begin early and work late without griping, and never stops to take a coffee-break? (But likes a nip of 3-in-1 now and then!)

This describes the Auto-Typist, a machine that automatically produces a typed letter, with the exception of the date or the personal salutation. Recently installed in the Reservations Office to handle the huge volume of letters regarding available accommodations, the machine operates on the principle of the old-time player piano. The letters are punched on a paper roll, just as the musical notes were punched in the song-rolls, and air is pumped through the holes by an electrically-driven motor, instead of by foot-power. (Remember how your feet used to get tired when you played the piano too long?) A flip of a switch

(Continued on page three)

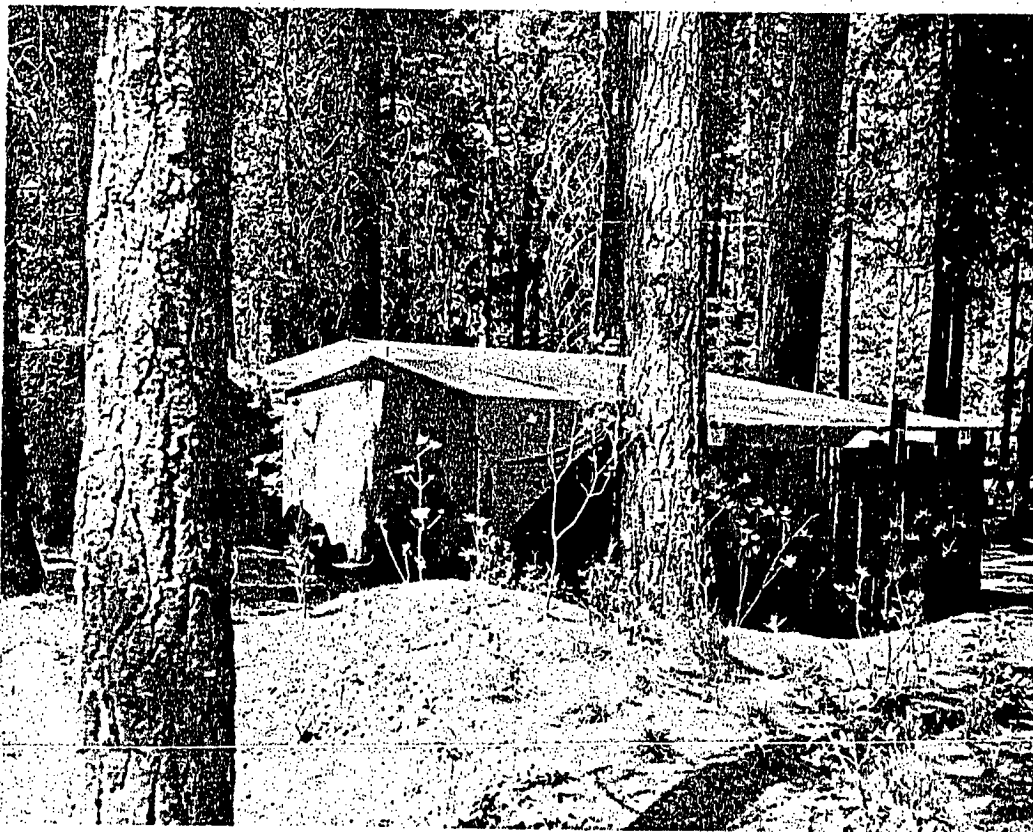
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Y.I. SKI SHOP GRAND OPENING

The Yosemite Lodge Ski Shop will hold its annual "grand opening" the evening of December 6 between 6 and 10 p.m., according to Bill Meacham.

In addition to an outstanding array of ski clothing, the shop this year will carry an "old west" motif, decorated with bits and pieces of eastern Sierra mining gear. AND, coffee and cookies will be served during the opening evening.

Until the ski season arrives, the shop at the Lodge will be open only on weekends: Saturdays, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and 6 and 10 p.m.: On Sundays, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Chet Hubbard will be in charge of ski shops at Badger Pass and at the Lodge.



HOUSEKEEPING NAME CONTEST

YPC Co., as SENTINEL readers are aware, is building at Housekeeping camp, fifty double housekeeping units. These are unique in design and with the careful landscaping that is to be done, will make the new area most attractive and, it is hoped, popular with our summer visitors.

Until the entire replacement program is completed, some three years hence, the old units will remain in use. To help distinguish in conversation and in printed folders between the old type units, and to add some romance and color to the project, the Hotel Division is holding a contest among local residents to select a name for the new units.

The person suggesting the best name will be rewarded with \$25.00.

The name should relate to the local environment, either from an historic

point of view, connected perhaps with the early explorers, the '49ers, the pioneers---or to an event, or other aspect of Yosemite history---or it might have some geologic reference.

The contest will be judged by the members of the YPC Co. Hotel and Advertising Departments. Suggested names should be submitted to the SENTINEL office and the contest will run between Dec. and Jan. 15.

The new structures are in the early stages of construction and, of course, the landscaping cannot be completed until spring. The one "pilot" or prototype unit which was built two years ago is now stripped of its canvas roof and awning and the fixtures have been removed. However, the above photograph will show its appearance, and a visit to Housekeeping Camp will give a clear idea of the placement and general character of the new development.

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY

The late president, John F. Kennedy, visited Yosemite on August 17 last year. The SENTINEL of August 24 carried a piece describing in brief his visit. It is reprinted herewith.

President Kennedy's seventeen hour visit to Yosemite singularly charged our lives with an interest and excitement most of us will not again experience. And, no matter how frequently we had seen the president's picture and no matter how much we had read of his activities, the brief glimpse between the heads of his aides and through the waving arms of the crowds made an indelible impression.

There was a great deal of preparation for the visit. Helicopter-loads of advance officials surveyed the ground from all possible aspects and left instructions for massive amounts of detail which were to be followed. All the president's time was spent at The Ahwahnee, save the trips to and from the landing area. So, probably the individuals most affected were The Ahwahnee staff people.

Bob Maynard, designated to greet the president on his arrival at the hotel, reports that he had a terrible worry that he would either faint or welcome Mr. Kennedy with "Welcome to The Ahwahnee, President Eisenhower." Fred Pierson had a complete, pre-selected dinner ready to put on the stove. A half hour before serving time, he received a field order changing the whole thing. He rose to the task masterfully and, at dinner time had caught-in-the-park rainbow and golden trout, broiled and boned. Mindful of her guest's fondness for rocking chairs, Housekeeper Valeria Bernadt found one and had it re-done

SANTA RIDES AGAIN

Santa Claus will be visiting the children of the Yosemite area on Christmas Eve. He will personally deliver the gifts, and wants to meet each boy and girl so that he can wish them a "Merry Christmas."

All children one-year-old and those up to and including third-grade students are invited. At least one parent of each child present must be in the employ of YPC Co., other concessioners, N.P.S. or other government agencies in Yosemite.

Parents and older brothers and sisters are invited to come along to the Camp Curry Dining Room at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve. Santa will have bags of candy for the upper-grade children. One of Santa's Helpers will hold the gift for any child who arrives late, and will give the gift to the child when he gets to the party.

Please help Santa deliver the correct number of gifts. If your child will NOT be present at the Christmas Party, please call the YPC Co. Personnel Office, 372-4631, and leave a message.

—o—

FAREWELL

Something is missing. Something tall, slender and bubbly. Something refreshing? Yes. . . Sydney Rasmussen. She's gone on vacation to Sacramento, Washington state, and will settle in San Francisco. Good luck, Sydney. You'll be missed.

for the presidential suite.

Mary Curry Tresidder and Hilmer Oehlmann were introduced to the president by manager Maynard. A local photographer, who shall remain nameless, became so flustered he forgot to photograph the two presidents when they met.

The right hands on many Ahwahnee people still tingle from last week's presidential handshake.

As inexperienced as this reporter is in evaluating presidential countenance, we felt his conveyed such friendliness and magnetism that our political differences seemed almost embarrassing.

DICK CONNETT REPORTS IN

Former Glacier Point Hotel Manager and long-time Yosemite Park and Curry Co. employee, Dick Connett, wrote recently from Vail, Colorado, where he is the manager of the Lodge at Vail, a much announced ski area.

Parts of his letter follow: "Holding down the desk this Sunday a.m. while the clerk goes down some 6 miles to Minturn for the mail. My, they handle it casually here, trusting any and everyone to be able to handle the business of the US mails. I take my own personal business down rather than trust such a system."

"The Valley and the town are still a-hum with carpenters and bulldozers, madly trying to get roofs on and level piles of earth before it's too frozen. Actually, no new construction was started after September 15 with, of course, some view to this very problem. Today, with a fresh fall of some 6 to 8 inches, the whole things looks very Swiss or Austrian or what-have-you. I, personally, think they should ban cars, except in certain areas and try to create just that atmosphere."

"Had thought about coming west this next weekend for my class reunion on the 22nd. Not that I'm buggy about class reunions but I do like S.F. pavements and an hour or two of seeing what they look like 30 years later is always fun. The last time I went, I spent the day before in bed trying to be in top condition. And now I'm some 30 lbs. lighter and balder!"

"Have gotten around the nearby countryside very little. Over to Leadville (32 mi.) yesterday afternoon where there is a Safeway and I was delighted to get in a real-for-sure market. Nothing like that in Vail or Minturn. Leadville is at 10,000 feet just over the Continental Divide and on the way one passes Camp Hale.

On the divide proper is a beautiful monument to those who trained at Camp Hale. Some 990 souls - - each one lost in the campaigns in the Apennines is named. The famous memorial on the bluff above Honolulu (for the Pacific fighters) is fitting in its own way. But this one, out of the bleak divide, midst pines, rocks, wind and snow seemed pretty real."

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The Ole Eagle, and of the win the men's.

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Esther M ITE SENTINE in L.M.H. T

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Reservatio with people stalled. Inst mechanics, e all the girls worked, and the new IBA was installed

A.T. will s already. It's a blow to th be replaced.

Boy's 20" Berrey at 37

WINTER SWING CIRCUIT

The Ole Pro of Wawona, Charlie Eagle, announces the first swing meet of the winter circuit for members of the men's and women's golf clubs.

With last-minute Christmas shopping in mind for the feminine half, arrangements have been made for the week-end of December 14th in Fresno. Fig Garden will be the competition site on Sunday and the men can sharpen up on Saturday while the wives take their wallets to town. Charlie needs an advance sign-up. Call him after 6:30 p.m. at 372-4600.

-o-

L.M.H. NOTES

Esther Morgenson, former YOSEMITE SENTINEL editor has been a patient in L.M.H. To her, the present staff wishes a speedy recovery.

Five skiers were obliged to report for repairs following accidents (minor) occurring on the slopes last weekend. Judy Willits reports, perhaps wistfully, "We didn't use any plaster".

Judy reports also that her little sister Caroline, now Mrs. Clay Peters, resides with her ranger husband at Paradise in Mt. Ranier National Park, and at the time, are wallowing in 51 inches of snow.

Dr. Walter Morgan, who recently left the staff, is about to depart for Afghanistan for work with the Peace Corps.

-o-

THE THING!

(Continued from page one)

and the body of the letter is typed, ready to sign; then the roll reverses to starting position.

Reservations Office was bubbling with people on the day A.T. was installed. Installation men, instructors, mechanics, etc. were all on hand. And, all the girls wanted to see how it worked, and also get a chance to use the new IBM electric typewriter that was installed with the Auto-Typist.

A.T. will see a lot of service. . . It has already. It's all efficiency, but rather a blow to the ego. We know we can be replaced. . . but by that. . . !!??

-o-

FOR SALE

Boy's 20" bicycle. \$7.50. Call Allen Berrey at 372-4898, after 3:00 p.m.

WELCOME, NEW OFFICE EMP.

Welcome, Marilyn Asay. Marilyn has joined YPC Co. as secretary to Mr. Proctor, and comes to us from Stockton, California, where she was in the communications department of Johns-Manville Corp.

A third-generation representative in YPC Co. service, Marilyn's mother was raised in Yosemite and once worked at The Ahwahnee. Her grandfather is the late D. A. "Pop" Miller, an NPS employee for thirty-two years.

Marilyn relates that her grandfather first came to Yosemite as a member of the 4th Cavalry Division of the U.S. Army. While he was in civil service, "Pop" Miller drove an eight-in-hand-team that hauled lumber from Merced for the building of the Camp Curry Dance Pavilion, rebuilt recently into Stoneman Cottage. Marilyn has promised to show us some interesting old photos of El Portal and the old pack station there, the first aircraft to land in Yosemite, and many more.

A welcome to Ruth Tennis, secretary to Mr. Otter. (YOU know WHO!) Ruth comes to Yosemite most recently from San Francisco, although she did live quite some time in Beverly Hills, California.

In San Francisco, Ruth was personal secretary and public relations desk for the representative of Cabot, Cabot & Forbes, purchasers of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. property on which will be built the planned \$50,000,000 Industrial Park Project.

Ruth's background also includes advertising copywriting, editorial writing and handling layouts for different trade journals.

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GET WELL, MARIE

Mrs. Orval Manning, who runs the cleaning and laundry office at the Village Store, underwent a very serious operation in an Oakland Hospital last Monday. As of today, Orval reports that she's most uncomfortable, but make satisfactory progress. We wish her a speedy and complete recovery. During her absence Marie Gagan is in charge of the office.

WAREHOUSE PLANNING

Should you pass Bob Bevington's desk at the Central Warehouse, you'll no doubt find him tallying figures on a huge sheet of statistical paper. What he's doing is plotting out how many cans of beans or tomatoes, for example, were used in YPC Co. hotel operations last year. This information will be used as a guide to calculating next year's requirements.

Next round will be to inform some fifteen wholesale grocery firms of our requirements and ask them to submit bids and samples. These will be measured from all aspects, taste, appearance, price, etc. On the basis of these comparisons, the orders will be placed.

As you may or may not suspect, the hotel kitchen units use more canned tomatoes than any other tinned food, some 935 cases of No. 10 cans, six cans to the case. A number ten can holds as much as nine No. 2½ cans, the kind you use at home. What would you do with 50,490 cans of tomatoes?

Other activities in the warehouse now include construction of storage shelves for the accounting, sales and printing departments. The problem of having too little space to put things plagues the warehouse, even as you and me.

-o-

LEE LEAVES LONELY HEARTS

Robert E. Lee, YPC Co. Accounting Office Manager, left town Saturday, November 23, in the wee small hours, for an air trip to New York. There he will leave the blessedness of bachelorhood when he takes Beatrice Stern as his bride.

Bob and Beatrice have kept their romance alive by mail since she left YPC Co.'s Personnel office two years ago to return to her native Zurich, Switzerland. Beatrice arrived in New York late this week, and, after meeting the legal requirements that beset marriage in the Empire State, the couple will be married, probably Dec. 6 or 7.

They will be in N'York, and at the Waldorf, mind you, until the ninth, when they will jet west to S.F. for furniture buying and a stay at Carmel. They are scheduled to return to Yosemite on December 26.

EARLY SKIING

Badger Pass opened on short notice the weekend of November 23rd. Good public relations and news coverage, plus a skier's natural talent for sensing good snow conditions, accounted for attendance of approximately 1000 over both days.

Bill Meacham reports that Lifts No. 1 and 4 were open, but skiers evidenced ability in the advanced to intermediate range, and few beginners were on the slopes.

He anticipates an excellent season, and mentioned that there will be fifteen ski instructors on the staff.

Saturday's changeable weather... from snow to rain to snow again... did not deter the crowd's enthusiasm. Sunday, however was typical Badger Pass ski weather, a beautiful sunny day, powdery snow and good visibility.

The Snowmobile was in operation, too. This is one of Yosemite's most thrilling sightseeing tours, operated especially for non-skiers.

Bill reports that among the opening crowd he noted several of our former instructors. Among these, were Lynn Tocher Moore, Bill Wattenburger, Harvey Lyon, Curt Thompson, Jerry Moore and Marcel Barel.

—o—

Y.M.C.A. AT CAMP CURRY

Camp Curry had been 'mothballed', following the Superintendent's Conference of mid-October. However, starting tonight, it will be the scene of the Southwest U.S. Y.W.C.A. Youth Conference, with some 625 members of that organization attending. There will be 400 student leaders and 225 adult administrators. This is the group's fifth visit to Yosemite during the fall season.

Getting Camp Curry into shape for the housing and feeding of the attendants, has been the task of Keith Whitfield, Earl Pomeroy, Louis Smith and Wayne Whiteman. Whitfield has gotten the Curry kitchen and cafeteria organized, Whiteman has the meeting place in the dining room for 600 and 40 conference rooms set up, and Pomeroy and Smith will handle the preparation of 3600 meals, and their transport to Curry.

OF EL PORTAL

The Western Office of Design and Construction of N.P.S. has completed plans for the El Portal Post Office building, to be constructed in the proposed Commercial Area. As soon as the plans are approved, the Post Office Department will announce the date for construction to begin.

At the El Portal School in the Government Residential Area, the parking area and the access road were started last week. Mr. E. A. Girard, the contractor, reports that he expects to complete the school around the first of the month. Carroll Clark has announced a meeting of the El Portal Volunteer Fire Brigade on December 5th, at 7:30 p.m., at the Community Building.

The Parents League of El Portal met on November 18th. Mr. Don Sondel, principal of the El Portal School, was the guest speaker. His topic "Program of Education for Public Schools in Mariposa County" was much appreciated by the attending parents. The Parents League plans to meet again about Dec. 19th. Plans now are to hold the annual Christmas Pageant and Openhouse for the new school at that meeting.

Craig Allen Neubert is El Portal's youngest citizen. Craig was born to Donald and Zona Neubert on Monday, November 18, 1963. He arrived at 10:45 p.m., sooner than expected. Maybe he has big things to do... he couldn't wait to get here.

The Community Club of El Portal announces it will sponsor a program for immunization. Polio shots and boosters, and other vaccines will be available on December 4th, at the Community Building at 7:30 p.m. The county health nurse from Mariposa will administer. All residents are urged to protect themselves and their community through this program.

—o—

J.F.C. IN D.F.

John and Mickey Curry, now vacationing in Mexico, will host, on behalf of the YPC Co. Sales Department, a reception at the Reforma Hotel on December 3. At the reception, a Yosemite film will be shown, travel folders printed in the Spanish language will be distributed and refreshments served. In attendance will be travel agents of the Mexican capital.

LODGE BOWLERS ACTIVE

Members of the Lodge Bowling Team, in the Sundowners League, are a little behind this year compared to last, but Charlie Schellenberg team captain and champ at the pins, reports growing interest and a lively squad.

They compete once a week at Oakhurst Bowl. Team members this year are John Hallifax, Joe Joseph, Bill Germany, Warren Bowne and Charlie.

Last year, Charlie and the team came home with two beautiful trophies, finishing 1st in three different leagues.

Anyone interested in the sport can contact Charlie at the Lodge House-keeping Dept. during day working hours. Who knows, you may be just the person needed to help bring another championship to Yosemite.

—o—

NEW FIRE CHIEF

Phil Foster, former manager of Boy's Town and Camp 6, has been named YPC Co. Fire Captain. In the near future, he will take over the duties of Bob Lee, the present Chief.

Mr. Foster has been with YPC Co. for more than a year and a half. When he closed Camp 6, about the first of November, Phil became a full-time fire fighter. Since joining the Fire Department, four alarms have been answered by the combined forces of N.P.S. and YPC Co., which number about forty volunteers.

Phil will be responsible for the maintenance and inspection of all YPC Co. equipment, including that stationed at Wawona and Big Trees. He will work coordinately with the YPC Co. Fire Department on fire prevention programs, and on combined in-service programs.

Assisting John in the preparations have been the United States Department of State and the United States Travel Service.

For the greater part, Mexicans are accustomed to vacationing between November and March, a time when their visits here would be most welcome. The reception, it is felt, may acquaint the Mexican travel people further with Yosemite.

THE SENTINEL

Wishes you a

Merry Christmas

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1963

Yosemite National Park, Calif.



SANTA'S FINAL WORD — BEFORE HE STARTS HIS JOURNEY

Hi, Boys and Girls!

Don't forget that I'll be at Camp Curry again this year on Christmas Eve at 7:30 with a gift for you - if you're over a year old or not above the third grade in school - and if your mommy or daddy works in the Park.

I want to say "Merry Christmas" to each one of you personally, though, so you will have to be there yourself to get your present. You are welcome to bring your whole family, and if your brothers and sisters are still in elementary school, there will be candy for them.

Don't forget: 7:30. If you can't come please ask your mommy to call the YPC Co. Personnel Office, 372-4631, because I want to know if you're not going to be there.

See you Christmas Eve —
Santa Claus

BADGER OPENS This Year With Snow!

In very happy contrast to last season, Badger Pass opened on December 14 with an ample covering of snow, an enthusiastic weekend crowd of 2,900 visitors and superb skiing. Bill Meacham had the Ski House in ship shape condition and all hands seemed as pleased as the visitors with the opening.

On Friday, prior to opening, all 48 members of the staff were given a full day of training. Each supervisor described his area of responsibility; Nick Fiore discussed the ski school,
(Continued on page three)



THE FIRST SIGNS OF CHRISTMAS

Brownie Scout Troop 51 decorated the Post Office's tree, sang carols and had cookies. From there, Brownie leader Nancy Maynard took them to the hospital where they decorated the tree — and had cookies. L. to R. Suzy Maynard, Julie Adams, Kathy Metherell, Marci Hackett, Carol Adams and, at the top, Lynette Bagley.
—Photo. John Thompson

CHRISTMAS EVENTS

There are several holiday events planned in the Valley and at Badger Pass in which Yosemite residents may take more than casual interest and to which they are invited. Of religious significance there will be:

SUNDAY, DEC. 22

Church Services: Roman Catholic Masses, 6:45 and 9 a.m. in Chapel;

Protestant Services, 11 a.m. in Chapel.

TUESDAY, DEC. 24

Church services: Protestant, Christmas Eve Communion Service, 11 p.m. in the Chapel; Roman Catholic Midnight Mass in the Chapel, Bracebridge singers will participate.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25

Church Services: Protestant Services

(Continued on page three)

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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for the information of
Yosemite Valley residents.

H. Oehlmann ----- Advisor
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H. Berrey ----- Advisor
Mail communications to Yosemite
Sentinel, c/o Y. P. & C. Co., or
phone 372-4411.

A LETTER FROM AN OLD SKIER

With the season of snow and skiing, it seems the time to publish in the SENTINEL a letter received recently from Jules Fritsch. Old-timers and young old-timers will remember Jules as being among the first, if not the first, ski teachers in Yosemite:

"Little Rock, California
Editor Yosemite Sentinel:

Thank you for your recent note. You care to know what I am doing, says the note - Well, sir: I'm convalescing these days on an outpost ranch near Little Rock, where I have just returned to, after a long absence (hospital confinement, two abdominal operations). All is fair again and I hope soon to resume my old occupation (still working on that first million, don't you know!). But with an eye to the coming winter, my job now is to hustle up fire wood. I love sawing, splitting the logs. Anything more pleasing to the ear than a wood fire crackling in the fireplace when the snow whirling around the cottage, am I right? Snow Creek people will agree, I am sure. But I am getting off my subject, excuse me.

As I was going to say - the Yosemite SENTINEL has been delivered regularly during my absence, since April, for which I thank you very much. It is full of information and brings pleasure to those outsiders who at one time have shared in the fellowship of that happy community of Yosemite. It is particularly thoughtful of the SENTINEL to remember those old timers who have passed on: Emerson, Jim Kirk, Dr. Hartley Dewey and others. These departed friends of old I have not forgotten.

Yours very truly,
Jules Fritsch"

PARENTS GROUP MEETING
Ski Day Discussed

At the December 16 meeting of the Yosemite Parents Group, among other matters, the school ski program was discussed, particular comments being presented by Nick Fiore and Leroy Rust.

The first "ski day" will be Wednesday, January 8. Any parent who is doubtful or concerned about the fit or condition of his child's ski equipment is invited, and urged, to bring the youngster and his equipment - boots, poles, skis - to the school house on Monday, January 6 at 7:30 p.m. Equipment experts will be on hand to assist in adjustment, etc.

All Yosemite and El Portal elementary school pupils are eligible to participate in the program, and it is conducted with the enthusiastic approval of the county school authorities.

Costs for participation are: 50c for the round-trip bus ride to Badger; 50c for the 2-hour ski lesson; no charge is made for the use of skis, poles or boots, if needed. Kindergarten youngsters may participate in the ski program. They may ride the bus. However, they must be met at Badger Pass by a parent. All children must attend ski class.

Parents of children who plan to attend "ski days" are encouraged to have them warmly dressed, with warm mittens or gloves and sun glasses for the Badger outings.

BADGER AWARD BANQUET

The annual Badger athletic award banquet will be held on Friday, January 3, according to Gene Ewing, Chairman of the Lions Club Boys and Girls Committee. At the banquet, planned for 6:30 p.m. in the local schoolhouse, athletic awards won by local youngsters during 1963 will be presented by the coaches of the respective teams; i.e. Leroy Rust for skiing, Jake Metherell for football and Cecil Stalvey for track. Sterling Cramer, as athletic director of the Badgers, will introduce the coaches.

Award winners will be the guests of the Lions Club; parents, friends, and students are welcome to attend. The charge will be \$1.50 for the dinner.

JUNIOR SKI TEAM

Junior ski coach Leroy Rust, who will be assisted this year by Dr. Chas. Woessner, announced today that the first team tryouts will be held at Badger on Saturday, January 4. Any youngster who wishes to try out for the team is welcome and encouraged to do so.

The team is sponsored by the local Lions Club and Y.P.C. Co. Team practices will be held on Saturday and Sunday and during the local school's Wednesday afternoon ski outing.

It is Rust's plan to take the team to three "point" meets; at Mammoth on January 18 and 19; at Reno on February 1 and 2 and to Dodge Ridge on February 15 and 16. Local tourneys for juniors include the Silver Ski Race on February 2, the Lions Club race on February 9, the American Legion race on March 22 and the Yosemite Junior Trophy Race on March 27-28.

The following youngsters, on the basis of their performances last year, have been selected for the squad: Greg and Mike Power, Leslie Rust, Don Betts, Charles, Anne and Robert Woessner.

STERN-LEE WEDDING

An announcement of the wedding of Beatrice Stern and Bob Lee on December 2 in St. John's Church, New York City, was received recently. Interestingly, the announcement was printed in German as well as in English, for, one imagines, sending to Beatrice's family and friends in Europe.

They are expected to return to Yosemite on December 26 after a visit to San Francisco and Carmel.

FOR SALE

Field & Stream Trailer - 15 foot; butane refig. & stove; elec. brakes; sleeps four; 2 five gal. butane tanks, new tires; Good condition. R. Cromer, 372-4626 or 372-4804.

Skis: 6 ft. Hart competition, new Marker bindings. \$50.00. Five ft. wooden skis, longthongs, lateral release plate. \$25.00. Patty Thorson, Yosemite Lodge.

GE Dryer, 8 mos. old, perfect cond. \$75. Also Ward's Automatic 2-cycle Washing machine, 2 yrs. old, \$35. Don Sondel, El Portal, 379-2402.

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BADGER PASS

(Continued from page one)

safety, history of Badger and the Ostrander Lake operation; Bill Cooper, ski patrol head, discussed activity of the ski patrol and its interworking with the National Park Service; Danny Greive, maintenance supervisor described the plant, both in and outside; Chet Hubbard, Lodge supervisor, discussed employee privileges at Badger and guest relations. Bill Meacham described general administrative policies and communications.

Following the indoor session, all the employees moved to the ski slopes where Dave Downing described the snow-going vehicles and their uses, and the details of the lifts.

Following the general orientation, each group was taken by his supervisor to be given detailed training in specific duties. For example, Dave, Homer Armstrong and Buck Martin took all lift personnel to the tops and bottoms and towers of each lift.

At intervals during the day, all the Badger staff was given a snowmobile tour of the entire area. And, the trackmen went to ski school for two hours!

73 POPS IN THE FOG

The first outside fairway gambol of the winter took place in Fresno on Sunday, December 15th. A small group spent the week-end in the fog-bound area; the men tuned up Saturday at Fig Garden Golf course while the women explored the town. When they gathered at the Garden Sunday morning, there were six women and eight men left, shivering and bundled to the teeth. What price golf!

The men teamed up to play best ball at handicap which resulted in a two-way tie of 150 net between Gene Ewing and Harold Ouimet, and Ned English and Charlie Eagle. The women competed in medal play and the winner of the \$6.00 Honey-pot was Audrey Ewing, who scored a searing 79 net.

The fog was so dense in spots that when Curly Dierksen walked along the side of the 4th fairway, through the "stuff" to his drive (which was the longest in the group), he was accused of kicking the ball!!!

CHRISTMAS EVENTS

(Continued from page one)

11 a.m. in the Chapel, Bracebridge Singers will participate; Roman Catholic Masses, 6:45, 8 and 9 a.m. in Chapel.

SUNDAY, DEC. 29

Church Services: Protestant, 11 a.m. in Chapel; Roman Catholic Masses at 6:45 and 9 a.m. in Chapel

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1, 1964

Church Services, Roman Catholic Masses at 6:45 and 9 a.m. in Chapel



At Badger Pass, the following ski events may interest local skiers:

FRIDAY, DEC. 20

Badger Pass, Yosemite Winter Club "Flying Fifty Races" 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 21

Badger Pass, Slalom-running instruction and practice, 2:30 p.m., Badger Hill.

SUNDAY, DEC. 22

Badger Pass, Yosemite Winter Club Sunday Slalom, 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 23

Badger Pass, Short cross-country ski trip to top of Tempo Dome. Register at Winter Sports Desk.

TUESDAY, DEC. 24

Badger Pass, Yosemite Winter Club Ski Proficiency Tests, morning and afternoon

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25

Badger Pass, Yosemite Winter Club Slalom Race. Santa arrives to race, 2 p.m., Badger Hill

THURSDAY, DEC. 26

Badger Pass, short cross-country ski trip to top of Old Badger, open to snowshoers, too, afternoon. Register at Winter Sports Desk. Snowshoes available at Badger

FRIDAY, DEC. 27

Badger Pass, Ski Fashion show, 1 p.m., Ski House Porch

SATURDAY, DEC. 28

Badger Pass, Yosemite Winter Club Ski Proficiency Tests, morning and afternoon

SUNDAY, DEC. 29

Badger Pass, Yosemite Winter Club Sunday Slalom, 1:30 p.m.,

MONDAY, DEC. 30

Badger Pass, Slalom Technique Training, conducted by Nick Fiore, 2:30 p.m., Badger Hill

TUESDAY, DEC. 31

Badger Pass, Yosemite Winter Club sponsored Junior Giant Slalom (through age 16), 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1

Badger Pass, Yosemite Winter Club Proficiency Tests, afternoon



And, locals are welcome to attend the following musical programs or parties:

SATURDAY, DEC. 21

Yosemite Lodge, Dance to recorded music, cafeteria 9 to 11 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 24

Yosemite Lodge, Bracebridge Singers 9 p.m., Lounge.

THURSDAY, DEC. 26

Yosemite Lodge, Songs by Barbara Tabler, 6 p.m., Lounge; Bracebridge Singers, 8 p.m., Lounge. Dance to recorded music, Cafeteria, 9 to 11 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 27

The Ahwahnee, Music by Dr. Jan Popper Group, 9 p.m.

Yosemite Lodge, Songs by Barbara Tabler, 8 p.m., Lounge; Dance to recorded music 9 to 11 p.m., Cafeteria

SUNDAY, DEC. 29

The Ahwahnee, Music by Dr. Jan Popper's Group, 9 p.m., Main Lounge

Yosemite Lodge, Songs by Barbara Tabler, 6 p.m., Lounge.

MONDAY, DEC. 30

The Ahwahnee, Music by Dr. Jan Popper's Group, 9 p.m., Main Lounge
Yosemite Lodge, Dancing to recorded music, 9 to 11 p.m., Cafeteria

TUESDAY, DEC. 31, NEW YEAR'S EVE

New Year's Eve Party and Dance, Yosemite Lodge Lounge. Orchestra music, cocktail service 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Restaurant will be open until 2 a.m.

TWAS THE WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS and all through the Lodge

With appropriate ceremony, John Curry last Monday threw the switch that illuminated the great Christmas Tree outside the Lodge Lounge. It's a magnificent tree and surely will guide Santa Claus to the Lodge, come December 25.

Gail Gaines is back for the holidays and, in addition to the routine duties of providing information to guests, is designing the window decorations, assisted by Dirk Van Gelder. The plans are yet under wraps, but will be executed shortly.

The cafeteria is a candy cane lane, with the posts covered by spiraling red-and-white stripes. This is the work of night cleaner Wayne Porter, who will do also several six-foot candles for the Lounge. The Cafeteria's tree, a fifteen-footer, was decorated by Lodge employees at their annual Christmas party.

The tree in the Lounge will be decorated by Lodge guests at the Children's Christmas Tree party on December 22. So, merry Ho Ho Ho to all the Valley folk, who are invited to share the Lodge's spirit of Christmas

WELCOME TO YOSEMITE

John Curry reports that he is trying to develop a bilingual crew, as since December 11 he has hosted about 200 visitors from Mexico, and only one-third seem to speak English. All have been from Mexico City and, with the exception of one group, were families. The other was a school group.

Each group has flown from Mexico to San Diego and there chartered a bus for their jaunt, which generally included Disneyland, Los Angeles, Yosemite, Las Vegas, Tucson, El Paso, then home by air.

They seem, John reports, most enthusiastic and have had great fun throwing snowballs. Lodge Room Clerk Roy Langley, who speaks fluent Spanish, has met each group and has been of great help to them and to the Lodge employees.

PARKER ADDS PARKER

Mrs. Hugh Parker presented papa Hugh, YPC Co. print shop head, with a healthy son Thursday evening, December 12. Young George Allen weighed in at a bouncy 9 lbs. 3 ozs. Mother, father and son are doing well.

NEW SKI TEACHERS

The ten new ski teachers are: Jack Jonathan from So. Calif. and Bob Forbes from the Bay area. From somewhat further, Chris Skene, Ottawa; Bob Ray, Aldee Beaudin, Dick Brown from Montreal; Paul Reeves is from Ile Perrot, Quebec; Edmond Quessy is from Trois Riveres, Quebec; and the Misses Liv Norman and Reidun Doving are from Oslo.

Returning teachers are Bob Harris, Curt Thompson and John Gee.

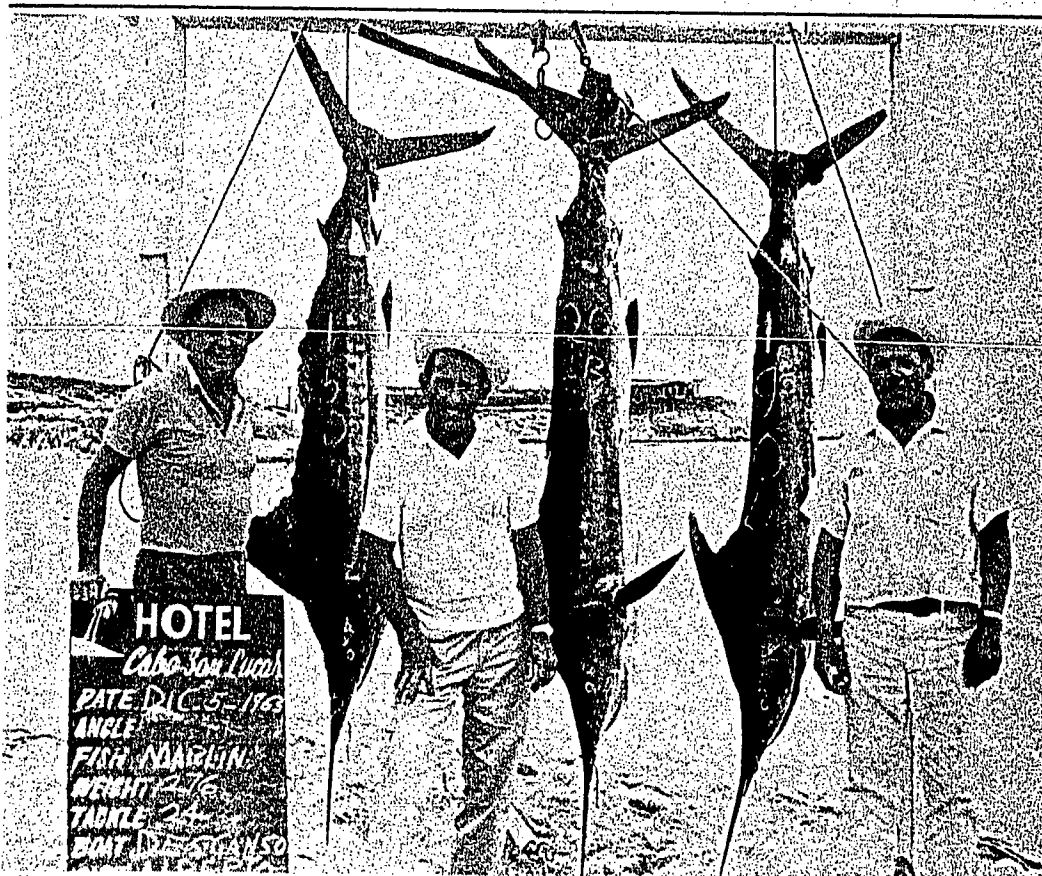
Bill Cooper, of Yosemite, ski patrol chief, has Charley Ewing, Tom Shellenberger and Roger Firstenberger, of Fresno on his crew.

All teachers and patrolmen have this week taken the prescribed First Aid refresher course, directed by the N.P.S. and Dr. Sturm.

RECUPERATION DEPT.

Marie Manning wants to use this means of thanking the many kind friends who sent cards during her recent hospitalization in Oakland. She is recuperating slowly but surely and hopes to be back in Yosemite, and on the job before the new year has progressed too far. Marie's familiar zip and dash is even beginning to show in her correspondence.

Another note about a familiar face which everyone has missed; Margaret Storke, of the Y.L. Studio, is rapidly regaining her strength and well being at her son's home in Fresno. She, too, hopes to be back on the job while 1964 is still a baby. We also wish you, Margaret, a rapid return to Yosemite where your many friends frequently inquire about you.



All smiles, from left to right, are Gordon Warren, Noel Camps and Fred Pierson with one day's catch during their recent junket into the fish-filled waters off Baja California. The discrepancy between the weights written on the fishes' sides and the weight shown on the chalk board is not explained by the fishermen.

THE HAPPY ANGLERS

Gordon Warren, YPC Co. Maintenance Superintendent, and Fred Pierson, YPC Co. Executive Chef, along with Noel Camps of Merced recently completed a great trip into Baja California, in fact to the very southern most tip of the peninsula, called Cabo San Lucas, where, it would seem, marlin and sail abound.

The three flew from Los Angeles to Tijuana to La Paz in a regular-size airplane. At La Paz, they left the DC-6

for a four-passenger plane for the 45 minute trip to Cabo San Lucas. Here, there is a magnificent hotel of 100 rooms with a dining area suspended out over the crashing surging Pt. Reyes-type surf.

In two days of fishing they landed two sails and four marlin, each taking about an hour to bring alongside their boat. Between the two fishing days, they flew to an oasis for a day of very satisfactory white wing dove shooting.