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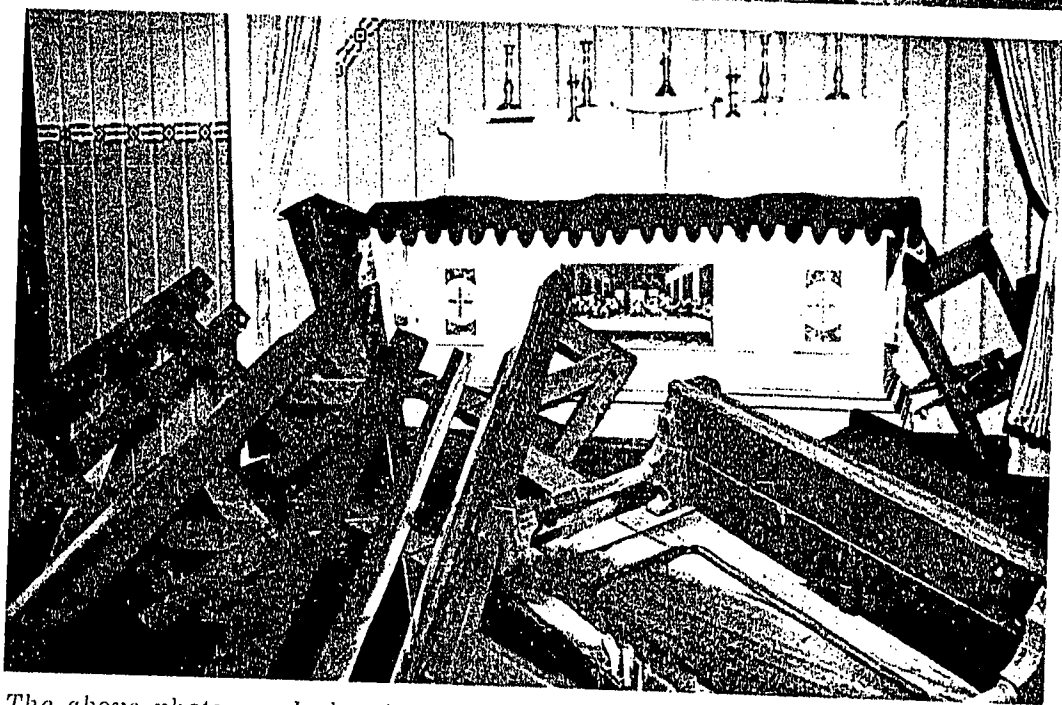
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Law Enforcement Trainee

Assistant Valley District Ranger Rick Anderson is in Washington, D.C. for 6 weeks, absorbing law enforcement knowledge at National Capital Police training center.

ORVAL MANNING DIES AT L.M.H.

Orval Manning, who had been a clerk at the Village Store for the past ten years, died of a heart attack the afternoon of December 29 at Lewis Memorial Hospital. Anne Reynolds, a neighbor of the Mannings at El Portal, was riding to work with Orval the morning of the 29th. Along the way, he complained of feeling very poorly; Anne drove him directly to the hospital.

Orval was born in Florida, came to Yosemite in 1954 from Oakland where he had a small grocery operation. At the Manning home in El Portal Orval had a flower garden, chickens and a pet cow which he had won at a county fair. The Mannings had become attached to the cow and wouldn't part with her.

Orval is survived by his widow, Marie and a daughter living in Hayward, California.

ACCOUNTING

The holiday season is over. Last year, Mother Nature gave the park people a soggy present — lots and lots of water. From the looks of things we are going to receive more of the same. All the water caused Santa some anxious moments. However, he managed to navigate the pass in his catamaran, bringing his bag of goodies. Santa received so many letters from the park people, he felt it absolutely necessary to make the trip.

Bob Lee must have written quite a letter. One of his gifts was an adding machine which does everything except take dictation. It may not be a bad idea to hire someone to handle the left side of the machine while Bob takes care of the right.

The new year is now upon us. Calendars and date stamps have to be changed to 1965. Income tax time is here again. Auto registration fees have to be paid and smog devices coped with. The Playboy calendars look good again this year. New Years resolutions have been made and now begins our task of keeping them.

Well, park people, here are more accounting types you should meet: Mary Wylie works in the paymaster

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**GOLF CLUB MEMBER DIES**

Jim French passed away in Fresno on January 4 after a prolonged illness. Jim and his wife Clara have been members of the Wawona Golf Club for many years and were active in all golfing events. Last summer Jim was not able to negotiate the fairways on foot so he did the next best thing in order to continue hitting the ball for 18 holes; he bought a small golf cart and was a familiar figure every week-end. The French summer home in Fish Camp was always open to their great many friends.

Jim will always be remembered for his gentlemanly manner and genuine love of life and people. Our deepest sympathy to Clara.

Wawona Golf Club

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section. From outward appearances she is a hard and dedicated worker. Mary brought her husband, Bill, from the wastes of Texas to Yosemite a couple of years ago. Their daughter is a bonus to any marriage.

Gerry Smith is one of our auditors. He had worked as a night auditor before joining the accounting section last October. There was some concern about his making the transition from night work to day work. However, Gerry has been coming along fine. A skier for many years, Gerry now also finds time to see a great deal of Judy Kulcher, the Lodge hostess.

Gossip and Rumor time: Dell Lambert came all the way from Oklahoma to join the ranks of the park people. Dell handles the work order department. Bill Smith recently drove to Fresno the hard way. He left after giving a holiday party where refreshments flowed freely. Traudl Stephan is a new addition to our department and is making a hit with the Girl Watchers Society. For people having trouble with Umlauts she is the one to see. Sally Rathsack and Eva Murphy have returned after visiting their children and grandchildren. Jim Edeal was gone for a few days, I think. It's always a little tough to

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authentic source. . . "I Spoke to Jim McDonald "I spoke to Kit". . . "I spoke to Pearl". . . "I spoke to the Highway Patrol". . . "I called the Yosemite Transportation Company". . . but in essence, all reports were the same — the road may be opened tomorrow.

Some how or other, every one had a little brown or black bag with fire water. There was sufficient alcohol in our camp, to stock The Ahwahnee for years and we did what came naturally. . . had a cocktail party. The reports continued — such as the evacuation of Camp Curry, the inability to get from the Lodge to The Ahwahnee, slides blocking the roads, and that route 41 would open first.

Everyone became hungry and the natives recommended every restaurant in town, even those which were closed. Selected the Pioneer Steak House and met the other refugees from other camps. We had the time of our lives, even to the extent of exchanging addresses.

The following day was the same, and finally on Christmas Eve, the laden cars began to pull slowly and reluctantly out for home. The adults trying to hold back their tears with forced smiles. The children, not so courageous, just waved goodbye to each other and cried. Returned just as uncomfortable, with gifts which we could not deliver all around us, feeling depressed thinking of the group at The Ahwahnee who had gone through so much preparation to make our stay a pleasant one.

Stanley Winters  
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know when he is gone. Evelyn Walrath and her husband, Gary, have purchased a new Ford Mustang. Just goes to show the advantage of a joint bank account.

This will be the best year yet. Don't be one who says: "That's the way the ball bounces," because those are the ones that drop it in the first place.

—Carl Strickland

**SOCIAL SECURITY MAN HERE  
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A representative from the Modesto Social Security office will be here Thursday, January 21 to give a talk at 1:00 p.m. in The Ahwahnee Indian Room. He will be pleased to answer any questions you may have regarding Social Security. All Valley residents are invited.

The Yosemite Lions Club is sponsoring his appearance.

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0742 Rangers attempting to find route to Lodge.

0940 Glacier Pt. temp. 46 degrees. Falls running very hard.

1223 Bill Melton reports gauge at 13' 7" (River reached 16' during 1955 flood)

1557 Paul Sylvest, Foresta, left his red and white Jeep SW just left of the Phono Bridge junction until the water goes down. He is walking back to Foresta.

Thursday, December 24

0530 Borden truck made it into Park via No. 41 aided by grader.

0755 River reading 11' 4".

0906 Borden truck given OK to attempt exit via 41.

0955 Mail truck left Chinquapin. Raining extremely hard there.

1007 Herb Ewing transferring mail in tunnel.

1045 Ewing got thru with mail.

1240 Brown reports ice with rain at Badger beginning at 1230 hrs. Snow depth 35".

1730 Vehicles using Hwy. 41 unofficially.

1856 Sentinel River gauge 10' 3".

2056 Hwy. 41 now open.

2336 Sentinel Bridge reading at 9' 6".

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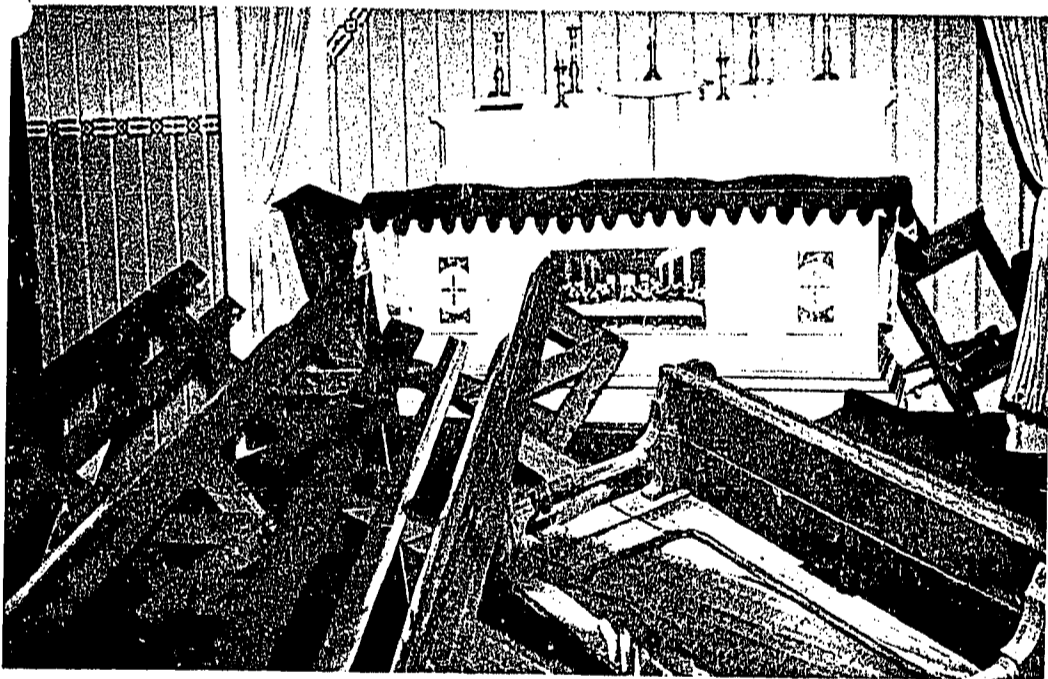
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Law Enforcement Trainee

Assistant Valley District Ranger Rick Anderson is in Washington, D.C. for 6 weeks, absorbing law enforcement knowledge at National Capital Police training center.

ORVAL MANNING DIES AT L.M.H.

Orval Manning, who had been a clerk at the Village Store for the past ten years, died of a heart attack the afternoon of December 29 at Lewis Memorial Hospital. Anne Reynolds, a neighbor of the Mannings at El Portal, was riding to work with Orval the morning of the 29th. Along the way, he complained of feeling very poorly; Anne drove him directly to the hospital.

Orval was born in Florida, came to Yosemite in 1954 from Oakland where he had a small grocery operation. At the Manning home in El Portal Orval had a flower garden, chickens and a pet cow which he had won at a county fair. The Mannings had become attached to the cow and wouldn't part with her.

Orval is survived by his widow, Marie and a daughter living in Hayward, California.

ACCOUNTING

The holiday season is over. Last year, Mother Nature gave the park people a soggy present — lots and lots of water. From the looks of things we are going to receive more of the same. All the water caused Santa some anxious moments. However, he managed to navigate the pass in his catamaran, bringing his bag of goodies. Santa received so many letters from the park people, he felt it absolutely necessary to make the trip.

Bob Lee must have written quite a letter. One of his gifts was an adding machine which does everything except take dictation. It may not be a bad idea to hire someone to handle the left side of the machine while Bob takes care of the right.

The new year is now upon us. Calendars and date stamps have to be changed to 1965. Income tax time is here again. Auto registration fees have to be paid and smog devices coped with. The Playboy calendars look good again this year. New Years resolutions have been made and now begins our task of keeping them.

Well, park people, here are more accounting types you should meet: Mary Wylie works in the paymaster

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**GOLF CLUB MEMBER DIES**

Jim French passed away in Fresno on January 4 after a prolonged illness. Jim and his wife Clara have been members of the Wawona Golf Club for many years and were active in all golfing events. Last summer Jim was not able to negotiate the fairways on foot so he did the next best thing in order to continue hitting the ball for 18 holes; he bought a small golf cart and was a familiar figure every week-end. The French summer home in Fish Camp was always open to their great many friends.

Jim will always be remembered for his gentlemanly manner and genuine love of life and people. Our deepest sympathy to Clara.

Wawona Golf Club

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**ACCOUNTING**

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section. From outward appearances she is a hard and dedicated worker. Mary brought her husband, Bill, from the wastes of Texas to Yosemite a couple of years ago. Their daughter is a bonus to any marriage.

Gerry Smith is one of our auditors. He had worked as a night auditor before joining the accounting section last October. There was some concern about his making the transition from night work to day work. However, Gerry has been coming along fine. A skier for many years, Gerry now also finds time to see a great deal of Judy Kulcher, the Lodge hostess.

Gossip and Rumor time: Dell Lambert came all the way from Oklahoma to join the ranks of the park people. Dell handles the work order department. Bill Smith recently drove to Fresno the hard way. He left after giving a holiday party where refreshments flowed freely. Traudl Stephan is a new addition to our department and is making a hit with the Girl Watchers Society. For people having trouble with Umlauts she is the one to see. Sally Rathack and Eva Murphy have returned after visiting their children and grandchildren. Jim Edeal was gone for a few days, I think. It's always a little tough to

**LETTER FROM THE OUTSIDE WORLD**

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authentic source. . . "I Spoke to Jim McDonald "I spoke to Kit". . . "I spoke to Pearl". . . "I spoke to the Highway Patrol". . . "I called the Yosemite Transportation Company". . . but in essence, all reports were the same — the road may be opened tomorrow.

Some how or other, every one had a little brown or black bag with fire water. There was sufficient alcohol in our camp, to stock The Ahwahnee for years and we did what came naturally. . . had a cocktail party. The reports continued — such as the evacuation of Camp Curry, the inability to get from the Lodge to The Ahwahnee, slides blocking the roads, and that route 41 would open first.

Everyone became hungry and the natives recommended every restaurant in town, even those which were closed. Selected the Pioneer Steak House and met the other refugees from other camps. We had the time of our lives, even to the extent of exchanging addresses.

The following day was the same, and finally on Christmas Eve, the laden cars began to pull slowly and reluctantly out for home. The adults trying to hold back their tears with forced smiles. The children, not so courageous, just waved goodbye to each other and cried. Returned just as uncomfortable, with gifts which we could not deliver all around us, feeling depressed thinking of the group at The Ahwahnee who had gone through so much preparation to make our stay a pleasant one.

Stanley Winters  
Pebble Beach, California

know when he is gone. Evelyn Walrath and her husband, Gary, have purchased a new Ford Mustang. Just goes to show the advantage of a joint bank account.

This will be the best year yet. Don't be one who says: "That's the way the ball bounces," because those are the ones that drop it in the first place.

—Carl Strickland

**SOCIAL SECURITY MAN HERE  
JANUARY 21**

A representative from the Modesto Social Security office will be here Thursday, January 21 to give a talk at 1:00 p.m. in The Ahwahnee Indian Room. He will be pleased to answer any questions you may have regarding Social Security. All Valley residents are invited.

The Yosemite Lions Club is sponsoring his appearance.

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**FLOOD LOG**

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ing across; barricade logs from Camp 15 floating into Camp 7. 0544 Unable to cross Yosemite Creek Bridge.

0742 Rangers attempting to find route to Lodge.

0940 Glacier Pt. temp. 46 degrees. Falls running very hard.

1223 Bill Melton reports gauge at 13' 7" (River reached 16' during 1955 flood)

1557 Paul Sylvest, Foresta, left his red and white Jeep SW just left of the Phono Bridge junction until the water goes down. He is walking back to Foresta.

Thursday, December 24

0530 Borden truck made it into Park via No. 41 aided by grader.

0755 River reading 11' 4".

0906 Borden truck given OK to attempt exit via 41.

0955 Mail truck left Chinquapin. Raining extremely hard there.

1007 Herb Ewing transferring mail in tunnel.

1045 Ewing got thru with mail.

1240 Brown reports ice with rain at Badger beginning at 1230 hrs. Snow depth 35".

1730 Vehicles using Hwy. 41 unofficially.

1856 Sentinel River gauge 10' 3".

2056 Hwy. 41 now open.

2336 Sentinel Bridge reading at 9' 6"

Friday, December 25

1200 Bridge reading 7' 6".

1246 Garbage truck made it up Hwy. 140. and so to bed.



# YOSEMITE



# SENTINEL

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1965

Yosemite National Park, California

## FROM ACCOUNTING

Hello friends and admirers. It is time to bring you more information about the accounting section. In this fashion we hope to add to the environmental motivation.

This month, chief paymaster Agnes Westfall, obliges the internal revenue people. Agnes and her staff have been preparing W-2 forms. Each member of the working class will receive one. Stockholders who received dividend earnings last year will soon receive notice of those earnings. Bob Lee, Olga Ossi and Traudl Stephan are working on these. So, the first month of the year is getting off to a good numeralizing start.

This month marks the beginning of the Great Society. It also marks the fifty-fourth anniversary of an airplane's landing upon a sea-going vessel. It marks the month the price went up on liquid refreshment for park imbibers.

The Democrats worked long and hard for the Great Society. Chins up, Republicans!

The paymaster's section is fortunate to have Evelyn Walrath working there. She is a bundle of energy and vitality. Even though she works very hard, Evelyn can always manage a pleasant hello to all. Her husband Gary has shown some good thinking; it is always a good idea to have an attractive tax deduction around the house.

Eva Murphy has the distinction of having two titles. Besides being the chief filing clerk, she is also the little 'ole coffee-maker. There is no doubt her coffee is the best there is. When Eva works, her tasks include taking care of filing and records.

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## SPEED LIMITS

For the enlightenment of the newcomers and the thoughtless, it is the custom in Yosemite to obey the posted speed laws. Maximum speed in all residential areas, including the road between the YPC Co. dormitories, and residences is 15 MPH. The speed limit is also 15 MPH at the entrances to the campgrounds,

Incidentally, the road behind the dormitories is now one way; the entrance being near the fire house.

Elsewhere in the Valley, the speed is 25 MPH from the chapel on the Fresno road through all main roads extending to the Indian Village on the Merced Road. Further, drivers are expected to drive **below** these posted speeds when conditions indicate.

And, a plea from the pedestrian, please slow down traveling on muddy roads when passing our brothers-on-foot so as not to splash them.

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## FLOOD LOSS FIGURES

At the most recent tally flood losses to YPC Co. amount to a total of some \$125,000. Of this total amount, \$25,000 represents repair of damage replacement, road clearing, etc. This figure may increase, as from time to time, items of equipment are discovered to be missing or damaged.

The remaining \$100,000 represents the approximate loss of gross revenue during the period of the flood when access to Yosemite was blocked.

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## ANNUAL MEETING

The ANNUAL MEETING of the Yosemite Credit Union will be held Monday, February 1, 1965 at 7:30 p.m. in the Yosemite Museum.

Gene N. Ewing, Pres.  
Board of Directors  
Yosemite Credit Union

## YPC CO. STAFF ATTENDS SEMINAR

Yosemite Park and Curry Co. staff members and Dr. Avery Sturm, director of the Lewis Memorial Hospital, recently attended a two-day seminar in San Francisco designed to alert them to the importance of mental attitudes in a corporate situation — attitudes of the staff person as well as those employees supervised.

Many organizations, including YPC Co., maintain medical programs to insure proper treatment of the physical ills of their employees. Because it is an established fact that there is a strong inter-relation between mental problems and physical ailments, between mental problems and productivity, farthinking and progressive organizations are taking a serious look at the methods of creating comfortable mental environments, of recognizing symptoms of distress among employees and attempting by understanding to remove the source of distress.

The seminar was lead by Dr. John Turner, a medical doctor and practicing psychiatric consultant, who was formerly with the Menninger Foundation's Division of Industrial Mental Health. He is a Californian, took his A.B. at Stanford, M.D. at the University of Lausanne, Switzerland, following which, in 1956, he entered the Menninger Clinic for his residency in psychiatry. Dr. Turner, presently, in addition to his private practise, is a consultant for several large corporations.

During the two day seminar many aspects of the behavior of individuals in business situations were discussed. Among the most outstanding was the discussion of the necessity for each of us to try to visualize a problem from

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the standpoint of the person with whom it is being discussed. To each of us, reality can be vastly different, a product of our own environment and experiences. So, what may appear to be a clear solution to one man may, because of the difference in backgrounds, come off as a totally different picture to another.

Another important point of discussion involved the singular experience of living and working in Yosemite. It's plain to each of us that we find ourselves frequently in a position of conducting our area of the company's business with people whom we associate constantly, as neighbors and friends. While there are many pleasant and unique advantages to this sort of environment, there are also unique business and social problems which arise because of this closeness. A better understanding of ourselves and each other may reduce frictions that sometimes arise.

In addition to the San Francisco meeting, the staff group will meet in Yosemite with Dr. Turner in sessions throughout the year. Participants have been encouraged to present subjects for discussion at the forthcoming seminars.

While it will take time to implement the conclusions that will be reached at the seminars, there's great optimism among the participating staff members that at its conclusion, we will be a happier body and a more productive and successful organization.

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NOTICE

Privilege Cards for 1965 may be picked up at the Personnel Office after January 31.

ACCOUNTING

Gossip and Rumor Section

Sterling and Alice Cramer have returned from their vacation. Even with a busy schedule, they managed to see several New York shows. Dell Lambert could be just the man for relief auditor at the high camps. Melba Smith has a strange undisclosed theory about the training of dogs and chimpanzees. Jim Taylor and Dick Klein should have some exciting tales to tell when they return this weekend. They are attending the Lions Convention at Las Vegas. Judy Lile may be on the next winter olympic team as an ice skater. Darrel Aslin returned recently from Missouri, the home of the St. Louis Cardinals and mules. Isabelle Schneider moonlights as the lady who knocks on your door and says: "Avon Calling"

Several people are talking about the new cocktail called "factory whistle." One blast and you're all through!

Well, park people, my grandpappy used to say, "do unto others—then cut out!" So, I will.

—Carl Strickland

BADGER RACE SCHEDULE

Local junior ski racers may be interested in the Yosemite Winter Club-Badger Pass race schedule.

January 24 — Levi's Ski Rodeo, a slalom, co-sponsored with Levi Strauss Co.; All junior classes 1 through 5, 11 a.m., Badger Pass.

February 7 — Fresno Bee Silver Ski Race

February 14 — Lions Junior Giant Slalom.

April 11 — American Legion Junior Trophy Race

April 16-17 — Yosemite Junior Trophy Race.

Those shown above are open to all local competitors. Full information can be had from the Yosemite Winter Club office or information office at Badger Pass. Two other events are scheduled: on January 31 the Northern and Southern California Ski Writers compete against one another in a slalom competition. On February 27-28 is the 9th annual North versus South ski tourney.

WINTER SAND TRAPS

By — The Ole' Pro, Charlie

The compulsive golfer is a frustrated golfer, if he lives in Yosemite during the winter. He wears out the living room rug with his putting, he snaps at his wife, he puts on weight, he washes his clubs every week and shines unused golf shoes. Here is some medicine for that condition.

**February 13 and 14:** Turlock Golf Club. A week-end or one day of swinging. Honey Pot Sweeps Saturday afternoon and a par point on Sunday. Starting times beginning at 9:30 a.m.

**March 13 and 14:** Merced Golf Club First half of Home-n-Home. Team play best ball. Select your own partner with not more than 5 strokes differential. Advance team sign up no later than Friday, March 5th with Charlie Eagle. Major play is on Sunday, March 14.

A Clam Digger Golf Jamboree hit the Morro Bay Golf Course recently and fought out a 36-hole best ball handicap tournament, midst shirt sleeve weather. Winners in the men's division were: Curly Dierksen and Charlie Eagle, 131 net; Harold Ouimet and Bill Schnettler, 135 net; Gene Ewing and Herb Ewing tied Les Shorb and Herky Allcock with 136 net.

Highlights included Gene Ewing who shot a 2 on a stroke hole for a net 1 and Herb Ewing who snaked in a 3 on a stroke hole for a net 2 or an "eagle."

Curly Dierksen played with unusual steadiness for the 2 days with a gross 79 each time.

In the women's division Ruth Ewing emerged victor with a 160 net for 36 holes, Isabel Dierksen was second with 161 and Muriel Ouimet third with 164.

THANK YOU FROM MARIE MANNING

Marie Manning, widow of Orval Manning, who died last month in Yosemite, called the SENTINEL office and asked that, through its columns, all her friends and acquaintances be thanked for their kind words of sympathy. Marie also wished to thank those who, instead of sending flowers, had made contributions to the Heart Fund.

# YOSEMITE



# SENTINEL

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1965

Yosemite National Park, California

## FROM THE LODGE

The semester break is behind us. The house is busy, but peaceful again. The new school semester has begun and we're losing Bill Germany, Pam Yeager and Bob Ransome, who are taking advantage of the new term to return to school.

Bill Germany, Assistant Manager, has entered Fresno State. In 1961, Bill started work in the park as a houseman, transferred to the front office as a bellman and then a room clerk, and from there to checking in the cafeteria. After a brief time as checker, he was promoted to cafeteria manager. Last summer Bill became manager of Big Trees Lodge and after its closing returned to the lodge as assistant manager for the fall season. A success story if ever we've heard one! Since we hope to see Bill back this summer, we'll not say goodbye, just good luck. Bill has invited all his Yosemite friends to come visit him, in his cabin with bath, in Fresno.

Though brief, it was nice seeing Pam Yeager's smiling face in the restaurant again. Pam left us about a month and a half ago with a broken leg, suffered on the Badger slopes. For some reason, Pam wasn't too interested in skiing during this visit. She will be leaving again soon for Fresno State.

Bob Ransome, cafeteria checker, has headed for the Bay Area. Bob, who has worked for Y.P.C. Co. on and off since 1959, has entered San Jose State where he will be majoring in biology—watch out insects!

After a ski holiday at Squaw Valley, Martha Miller is helping out temporarily behind the front desk. After managing Tuolumne this summer,

## MOVIE NEWS

### Local

As mentioned in an earlier edition of the SENTINEL, YPC Co. is in the process of making a new winter film. Recently, Fred Hudson, the head cameraman, and Carlton Moss, writer-director, completed scenes at the ice rink and at The Ahwahnee.

The simple story involves the presence of two youngsters skiing and skating in Yosemite. Tom Shellenberger and Connie Lynch, of Fresno, have the "leads". Dete and George Oliver play the part of grandmother and grandfather, and Marilyn and John Adams are the mother and father. Also in the cast are Henry Berrey and Joan Hubbard.

Progress is temporarily halted by an abundance of awfully nice weather—what's needed now is a nice snowfall—to continue work.

### Otherwise

The film "36 Hours," most of which was photographed at Wawona last spring, is now in theater circulation. Several who have seen it have commented that it's a very exciting picture and that Wawona would scarcely be recognizable to those who had not known of the location.

On sale locally has been the paperback book written by Carl Hittleman, from the screenplay by George Seaton, published by Popular Library.

The screenplay includes James Garner, Eva Marie Saint and Rod Taylor.

you'd think Marty would want a rest, but she doesn't seem to stop for a minute. When she's not helping at the Lodge, she's giving ski lessons at Badger Pass. How about your secret recipe for all that energy, Marty?

Judy Kulcher

## FROM THE AHWAHNEE

Joe Thomas, our bell captain, has transferred to the Transportation Department. We're sorry to see him leave The Ahwahnee but wish him much luck in his new endeavor. Joe has been with YPC Co. since 1947. He became an Ahwahnee bellman in 1951 and has been head bellman since 1953. Gary Walrath is succeeding Joe in that capacity.

After a venture in the banking business in Cloverdale, Amos Neal has brought his happy, smiling face back to the front desk. Welcome back, Amos.

We would like to mention that during the month of February Ahwahnee Ski Suppers will be served on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights (with the exception of February 12).

John and Mickey Curry have returned, handsomely tanned after their vacation in Phoenix and Newport Beach.

Construction has finally begun in earnest on the stairway from the second floor to the swimming pool which will enable guests to go to and from the pool without going through the lobby. The pool is also surrounded by new brass stanchions and torch lights.

Pat Garrard has returned to our bellmen staff after being unsuccessful in obtaining entrance to classes he wished to take at Cal Poly. Thank you, Cal Poly.

Glen Power has a new "avocation" for his days off—clearing "the ranch" down near Midpines.

On Monday, January 25 the power was off at The Ahwahnee all day, but no one minded too much since it was to accomplish a very nice improvement—the installation of a new

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**SPEEDY SKIING AT BADGER**

Doug Coe, Yosemite Winter Club's "man-on-the-slopes" has put his engineer's mind to work and has figured a miles-per-hour chart for runners in the weekly Flying Fifty standard downhill race. Doug, with a steel tape, this fall measured the distance between the finish gate and the point on the course where a runner first becomes visible—1100 feet. By timing the runners between the two points, he can consult his graph and determine the speed of the runner in miles per hour. (This is similar to timing cars on the quarter-mile drag strips).

In a recent race, ski instructor Jan Peterson was timed at 65 mph Othmar Kronig at 63 mph & Jacques DuPont at 61 mph.

In that race, incidentally, three skiers were dislodged who had held places on the Flying Fifty Ladder which shows the fastest times recorded over the years. Nick Fiore, Frank Carter and Octavio Genoni were moved off the board by DuPont's 0:59.0, Kronig's 0:59.1 and Rehm's 0:59.5.

**FOR SALE**

1958 Mercury 2 Dr. H.T. R.H. XInt. Condition. New tires

1958 Ford 2 Dr. Ranch Wagon R. H. 6 cyl. 3 spd. stick. Good Condition.

1954 Buick 2 dr. H.T. R.H. Clean. New Tires. 379-2485—El Portal.

1958 Plymouth Station Wagon, all power, R.H., A.C. 4 Dr. \$600. 8mm Projector, \$60. Call Steve Barrett 372-4431.

Bedroom set, 9 piece, light gray. Phone Shirley Reedy 379-2495 after 6:00 p.m.

1962 Volkswagen. Call 372-4265.

**LIONS CLUB VALENTINE PARTY**

On Tuesday, February 16 the Lions Club will hold their annual Valentine party in the Indian Room. Lions should make reservations for themselves and their friends, no later than Monday, February 15. Buffet starts at 7:30 p.m.

**USED, USEABLE EYE GLASSES NEEDED**

The Yosemite Lions Club will engage in a club-to-club program during the period March 1-15 to provide eye glasses for needy residents of a foreign country. Used, but useable glasses will be collected during the period for shipment to an overseas Lions Club for distribution to persons with eye defects who do not have the means to purchase glasses.

Local residents who have old glasses which are no longer needed may deliver them to Y.P.C. Co. gift shops, including the Village Store. Also, they may be left at the El Portal Post Office or at the El Portal Market. Those not able to deliver glasses to the collection points may contact John Earle and a Boy Scout will be sent to pick them up.

Glasses should be useable and in frames as the recipient Lions Club will not have the facilities to fit lenses to frames. Prescription glasses are acceptable, and the recipient club will attempt to distribute them to adults and children whose defects are comparable to those of the donor.

Arrangements are being made with a manufacturer of optical supplies to pack and ship the glasses, and the recipient club will arrange for their duty-free delivery.

**THE AHWAHNEE**

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This plant will enable us to use all and larger standby generating plant. electrical facilities during a power failure with only a few seconds lag.

The present generating plant was installed by the Navy when it had The Ahwahnee as a rest and rehabilitation center during the war. It permitted only the use of a very limited number of lights and little equipment during a power failure and, most important, it has become outdated, and replacement parts have not been available for a number of years.

Sally McDonald

**ACCOUNTING**

It is time to delve into the mysterious world of the accounting section once again. Before doing this, however, we extend Valentine greetings to all the park people.

February is the month Abraham Lincoln, a Republican, and George Washington were born. Valentine's day is on the fourteenth of the month. That is the day we are awaiting with eager anticipation. That is the day for exchanging Valentine cards.

Most of us have been looking at the cards for this year and preparing mailing lists. Some have been writing and re-writing clever little sayings for their cards. Joyce Moore and Olga Ossi have already received their "Valentine gift" from the company. They were the recipients of brand new chairs. The chairs fit into the visual status symbol system. Their new rating on the scale has not yet been established. This is due to the lack of a hair dryer attachments.

**Gossip and Rumor Time**

Mildred Hickock celebrated her birthday on January 31st. Bill Smith has found out all about loving care you can buy at four dollars. Sharon Cummings, who ranks high on the list of Key Club hostess potentials, has a pen pal in Louisiana. Our side of the building becomes chilly in the afternoons. After some lucubration on the matter, it seems the thermostat on our side is on the blink. Bob Lee may start his vacation on the fifteenth of the month. Gerry Smith seems to think the best glasses for making all women look attractive are martini glasses. A warning to pedestrians, Jessy Taylor will become a bicycle owner soon.

—Carl Strickland

**GOLF CHANGE**

The date for the Merced Golf Club Home-n-Home tournament with the Yosemite golfers has been changed to the weekend of February 27-28. Major play is on Sunday, February 28.

**WARREN MILLERS NEWEST FILM**  
**"SOUND OF SKIING" 8 p.m. Feb. 2.**  
**YOSEMITE LODGE**

# YOSEMITE



# SENTINEL

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1965

Yosemite National Park, California

## PRINT SHOW AT SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE

The next exhibit planned for YPC Co.'s 55 Grant Avenue office will be a number of fine old color prints of wild flowers, birds and animals native to California and the Sierra. Most of these are one hundred years old and are examples of superb lithographic reproduction. They were made in Europe in the last century.

The exhibition will show many examples of the first color illustrations made of California flora and fauna, including humming bird prints made from John Gould's book on bird life printed in 1849, Audubon prints of quadrupeds, and the David Douglas aquatints of wild flowers of Yosemite, which were printed in the early 1800's. Also shown will be Yosemite color etchings done by Luigi Kasimir some 35 years ago and which are now increasingly difficult to obtain.

The exhibit is being arranged by Della Taylor Hoss, and the material will come from the studio of H. J. Dengler, who has a shop in the Town and Country Village in Palo Alto. The show will run March 15 to June 15.

## MAINTENANCE

It has been some time since we sent our technical expert to YPC Co.'s maintenance operation. He returned with the following information dealing with current maintenance operations.

Ready for the Washington's Birthday holiday was the "Badger Burger Bar". This new facility provides a place for outdoor hamburger-cooking which had been carried on in the past in make-shift quarters. Bob Chivers did the construction; YPC Co. maintenancemen installed it. It's an "A" frame structure with a flat roof. Within the interior are preparations counters, barbecue grills, etc. Total cost ran about \$1,500.

As mentioned in an earlier Ahwahnee piece, there is now a 250 KW G. M. diesel-operated electrical plant which replaced the original 50 KW equipment. The old machine was used when it was installed in 1927 (year the hotel was built), and while it was only used in emergency situations, parts for the machine are no longer available. The new equipment, installed at a cost of about \$16,000 has

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## WEST SIDE STORY

The Sentinel has run a number of contributions about the YPC Co. Accounting Department (East Side) by Carl Strickland, one of its members. The following piece appeared on the editor's desk recently. It was unsigned; we suspect, however, it's the work of Pat Thomas. We hope there will be others.

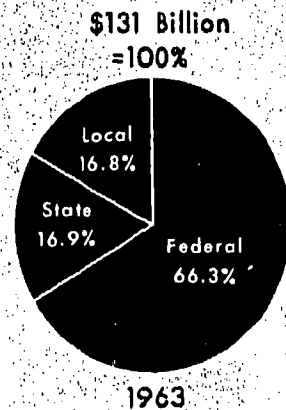
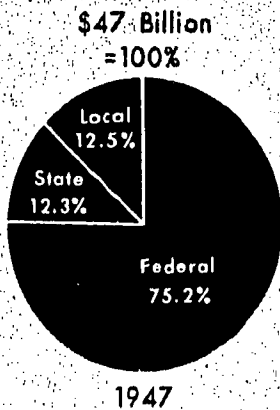
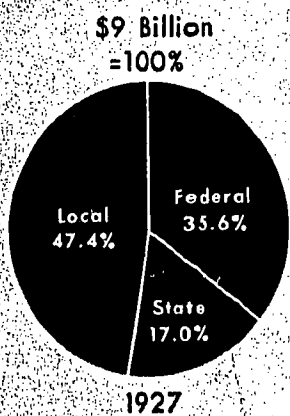
Somewhat piqued by the publicity given the East Side of the GO in recent issues of the Sentinel, I hasten to put into print and thus preserve for posterity news of the personalities and activities in the West Side Story.

Our girl on the Camp Curry reservation desk is Carolyn Allen, weighing a mere 100 pounds, but the intrepid leader of the nightly Bear Patrol from the GO to the dorms past the garage garbage cans. It is our personal theory that Carolyn attracts bears with her madly decorative snoot boot.

Diane Pomeroy, our Charge de YL Affairs, and hubby Earl are back from vacation. Unlike the birds they headed north to Canada, and report

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## Who is the Collector?



The above chart, showing where tax money goes, is supplied by the National Industrial Conference Board.

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### MAINTENANCEMEN BUSY ON SPRING PROJECTS

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the capacity to permit all the hotel's electrical equipment to operate; it will go into operation automatically in case of a power failure.

Graham and Jensen Construction Co. is now at work on the new laundromat and the bathing facilities at Housekeeping Camp; the Kemgar Co. is making the mechanical installations. This work will be completed before the start of the summer season.

According to Gordon Warren, bids are now out to three contracting firms for the construction of 15 double housekeeping units of the new type, removal of the storage building to a new site, modernization of a lavatory facility. If one of the bids is within the budgeted amount, work will commence immediately; the guest units to be ready by June 11, the other facility by May 15.

Elsewhere, maintenancemen have completed a \$15,000 bathroom remodeling job in "B" and "D" Dormitories, and in the employees' quarters (Sequoia Cottage) at Wawona, \$3,600 are being spent for new bathroom tiling and fixtures.

Recently added to maintenance as rolling stock are two new 3-wheel Cushman Trucksters, purchased at a cost of \$300 apiece.

We all wish a speedy recovery to Bob DeLaMare, who has been in the local hospital since January 22.

Hobart Boughton, Maintenance Custodian, will retire soon to his home in El Portal. Boughton was first employed by YPC Co. in 1937 and has been Custodian since 1959.

### WEST SIDE STORY

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receiving misleading or incorrect information everywhere. The prime example was being told the exterior lights of the Vancouver Parliament building remained on all night. They took their time picking just the right spot for a time exposure, setting up tripod, checking meter and peering into the viewer. Just as they were ready to snap the picture the clock tolled midnight and the lights were extinguished.

The gal who has the right information is Ruth Tennis, Mr. WHO's good, right hand. She receives the daily weather report from the Rangers. When it reads "clear, continued fair and warmer", Ruth takes a gander at the rainbow on Yosemite Falls, tallies the snow banners on Half Dome, wets a finger and tests the wind direction, checks the languor of our patio pet squirrel, and reports "cloudy, snow flurries above 5,000 feet, temperature dropping to 25 degs." We don't know how she does it, but she, and not the weatherman, is always right.

Dorothy McGivern, who was with us last summer, is back as mail and file chief and doubles in brass on the telephone in her "spare" time. Two new blondes have arrived (a nice trend, Mr. Ewing)—Ann Hedlund as TWX operator and Brook Van Der Kar as typist.

A trend that is not reversing itself is the ever increasing load of mail, but compensation comes in the form of daily guffaws. We were intrigued with what the travel agent had in mind when he requested a double standard room. We wondered at the request for twin beds, air conditioned. But the classic for the week was a party who informed us they were bringing along a miniature dachshund and further asked if they were permitted to use a portable, charcoal broiler. Hot dogs for dinner, fellows?

The editor, and public demand, permitting, further West Side Stories will be forthcoming.

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### WANTED

Used, portable sewing machine. Call Dorothy McGivern between 8 and 5, 372-4671.

### TO THE SENTINEL

The SENTINEL received a note recently from Harris "Corky" Corbett, who has been ill for some time in the University of California Medical Center, Moffet Branch, in San Francisco. It is reprinted herewith:

"To the SENTINEL: It's so hard to try and answer all the lovely get well cards, that I have received from the wonderful people in the Valley and El Portal, but they all work there and take the SENTINEL, so I can only take this way of saying thank you so very much for everything.

"I'm feeling much better now but there is still a pretty good fight ahead before I will be ready for work. Everything and everyone is at your service in this hospital, but I still prefer wonderful Lewis Memorial.

"Hoping to see you all soon,

Sincerely,  
Corky Corbett"

And from Harold Ruedy. Mr. Ruedy was YPC Co. mailman during the '30s. He is now retired and lives in Willows, California. He reports that daughter Carol Ann is teaching in Tempe, Arizona and was married in Aug. 1963. Son John recently signed a contract with the Kansas City Athletics, which team he will join after graduation from Arizona State University.

### TEE TALK

Golfers who plan ahead will be interested to learn that the following schedule has been set up by Pro Eagle: April 10 and 11: Fig Garden Golf Club, Fresno. Foursome Best Ball Handicap. Starting times will be arranged for Sunday, April 11. Make up your own foursome.

May 8 and 9: Ft. Washington Golf Club, Fresno. First half of Home-n-Home. Team play best ball. Select your own partner with not more than 5 strokes differential. Advance team sign up no later than Friday, April 30 with Charlie. Play is on Sunday, May 9, but many like to make a week-end of this big event.

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### FOR SALE

2 Atlas tires, size 710 x 15, 4 ply, excellent condition. \$10 each. Olga Ossi, 372-4245 before 5 p.m.

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Wouldn't it be exciting to visit relatives in another country relying on photographs for recognition? That is what Nick Cuerva did on his recent trip with his sister and her family at San Manuel in Pangasinan Province, the Philippines. It had been 30 years since he was there. He left his home in Fresno the end of November and flew to Manila. He says he had a bad time for two days after landing at Manila in the winds and rain, but the rest of the time was fine and he had a good visit with relatives and friends. We're all happy to have him back in our dining room.

"Miss B" (Valeria Bernadt) our Housekeeper has returned from a month's vacation in Carmel where she rented a snug little cottage overlooking the ocean. It sounds as though she had a delightful time cooking and doing some entertaining—also visiting interesting places in that area. Marie Robinson, our Assistant Housekeeper, did an outstanding job in her absence but seems to be especially happy to have Miss "B" back.

Ruth Beckwith recently returned from a sojourn to Los Angeles where she attended the annual gift show which, she says, was bigger than it has ever been. Although she will not be carrying any new lines, she bought many new items which should start appearing in The Ahwahnee Gift Shop sometime in March. While in Los Angeles Ruth had a nice visit with Lydia Fatzinger and Neva Schwartz. She also saw Hal Morris.

Since our beautiful sunny days began, Loyd Price who works in our pantry, can be found most any afternoon climbing one of the nearby mountains. This must be what keeps him fit to run The Flying Fifty which he won a couple of weeks ago—this, along with skiing, every day off.

Speaking of Loyd, he is one of the fellows along with Frank Susztar, Bob Bower, Harold Johnson and Charles Finney who, under the expert guidance of Tony Palmeri our Garde Manger, make up those beautiful hot and cold meat plates for the Ski Suppers. They, along with all the other wonderful chefs, cooks, bakers

FROM THE LODGE

George never had it so good! Try to imagine George Washington taking in Las Vegas, New York City, Palm Springs and Miami on a three-week vacation. Then again, he would have been 233 last Monday and may have been a bit too old to enjoy it. However, I feel certain that at 233, Jerry Love, our Lodge head bellman will still be going strong, and this is just the vacation Jerry took. It's nice to have you back, Jerry.

Bob Stone just returned from Arizona, where he enjoyed his vacation. He seemed to have a grand time, but is pleased to be back in his Villa in El Portal and his night world of being chief night auditor at the Lodge.

Speaking of returning, it will be nice to have Jan Roscoe back in the restaurant. Jan has been under the weather for some time now. Alice Haynes and Jon Potter have been doing a great job in Jan's absence—sell-out weekends, ski crowds and all.

Noticed some new faces behind the front desk of late? Tony Lindley joined us the end of January, relocating from Cloverdale. Where did you say Cloverdale was, Tony? Starr Perrin recently joined the front-desk team. Starr is from Saratoga and just graduated from San Jose State, majoring in journalism. How about some articles for the SENTINEL, Starr? Jonathan Winters, no that's Jonathan Mitchell, returned from the wide open spaces of Arizona. Jonathan was cafeteria manager prior to his leaving. Good to have you back, pardner.

Seems our own Bader Pass is not only the best (we can't help but be a bit prejudiced) but also the safest ski area around. For example: Glennis Peterson, on her day off, one broken leg acquired at China Peak; Larry Morgenson, one broken leg acquired at Heavenly Valley; Rick Sander, one spiral acquired at Slide Mt. If only for safety's sake, stay home to ski, friends.

Judy Kulcher

and other kitchen workers did an especially gorgeous buffet for the Lions Club Valentine party which was a great success.

Sally McDonald

FROM ACCOUNTING

Spring, it can be said, is just around the corner. The park looks lovely and soon birds, deer and flowers will be in abundance. The accounting section still has the most attractive women which makes it a haven for the males. The female plumage has been enhanced with the new-style hosiery. This has made girl-watching even more fun. The new, dark, unusual, lacey stockings have made an instant hit with members of the girl watchers society.

For those who have not yet seen it, the counter surrounding Eva Murphy has been extended. This provides more work space, but it has made the aisle more narrow. However, there is now a place for all the copying machines. The aisle is fun to walk down, but it could cause some concern since it leads to the rest rooms. The aisle is a meeting place for people with egalitarianistic expressive desires. We feel we have an area that will become famous. It is called The Aisle.

We have more accounting types for you to meet:

Sally Rathsack, a blonde bombshell, is our statistical typist. Actually, she is a jack of all trades. Among her varied duties is the task of running the duplicating machinery and performing stenographic chores for Jim Taylor, our chief auditor.

Lee Yancey is the assistant cashier. Even though she has long and rough days, the "money-bunny" always manages a smile. Lee and her husband, Lewis, have been putting in many hours on their home at Lush Meadow.

Gossip and Rumor time:

July fourth is Independence day. However, Tom Weinzapfel, of the warehouse, will lose his on that day. Judy Lile, of paymasters, and Tom will be married on that day. Bob Lee and his bride Beatrice, will return from their vacation this weekend. Bill Smith has been performing the office manager's chores quite well in Bob's absence. Tucson, Arizona has given us a cute girl named Maureen Witham. She will be working with Helen Unitas. Jim Edeal returns this week-

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**OLGA, FAREWELL**

Olga Ossi is leaving Yosemite. On the 15th of March she will say "so long" to the park people and move to Santa Barbara.

Olga is leaving to open a shop which will be called "Olga's Chocolate Box" the latter part of March. The shop will specialize in chocolates, jams and teas. The shop is located at Studio 21 of the famous El Paseo in Santa Barbara. Mail order will be one of the services; that way we can all buy. However, we're all invited to stop and say hello.

Olga will not see her 10 year privilege card. She came to Yosemite nine years and ten months ago. After a short stint being a cashier at The Ahwahnee, she became the transportation auditor. It will take some time to find someone to fill her shoes and she will be missed by the company as well as her friends.

Now for a sales plug. Aside from the imported lines of goodies, she will have access to most known brands. So, you can ask, or write about your particular favorite.

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**HANDS ACROSS THE SEA**

Y.P.C. Co. Reservation Office received the following message: "Dear Sir: I have hornour to inform you my few words. I have heard that you a good man indeed. Please my kinde friend send me some of your bibles of books" Signed: Your faithful friend, Adubie." (From Ghana).

However, the more odd and interesting aspect of the communication was the envelope's address, which was: Navada Vernal Falls From Glacier Point Yosemite National Park, Litho U.S.A., California.

**ACCOUNTING**

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end after a two week vacation. Chronicle subscribers are happy about their "two months for one" subscription. Jim Taylor is talking about putting a rabbit in his gas tank—it's good for short hops.

My grandpappy used to say, "It's no crime to be yourself". Think I'll at least try it!

Carl Strickland

**VILLAGE STORIES**

Our man on the Village Store beat found Manager Ring in his upstairs office wreathed in smoke from an expensive Havana cigar. Manager Ring, cooperative and helpful as usual, provided O.M.O.T.V.S.B. with the following: Ellen Whitfield, who has been on a three-month leave of absence while her injured ankle mended, is now back in the store front department and making out quite well. Checker Jesse Camp, who calls Orange Cove home, aside from being a first rate man on the cash register, has a substantial reputation as a coin collector (rare coins). He will be happy to discuss the joys of numismatology with anyone of like inclinations.

Manager Ring reports that Marie Manning seems to be getting herself re-organized after the death of her husband, Orval, and is dividing her time between Oakland and El Portal.

In case you've missed the recent copies of MALE or STAG magazines or the redhot thrillers among the paperbacks, it's because the manager sorts out the shipments from the news distributor and returns those he feels of questionable taste. We're pleased to find **someone** with the courage to look out for the public morals.

In the produce department, our man found Andy Kohler and Vern Fuhriman inspecting a shipment of vegetables. If a bad tomato got by Andy, Vern found it and pitched it out. It is felt that produce prices may increase slightly this spring and summer because of the labor shortage arising from the absence of bracero workers.

The frozen food lockers now carry two excellent new products—the Sarah Lee dough mixes which include dinner rolls, croissants, brioche, and Stauffer's chicken tetrazzini and tuna casserole. In the bread department are the excellent Stella d'Oro products—egg puffs, party shells, anisette toast, etc.

Assistant manager Cromer took time during his recent holiday to visit the Boat and Sports Show at the Cow Palace, where he examined the newest in fishing and camping equipment.

**PARENTS GROUP**

The Yosemite Parents Group met at the local schoolhouse February 15. The typewriter procurement program was discussed at some length. The school now has four typewriters, obtained from a federal surplus source. These are in poor condition, and unless they can be repaired will serve mainly as finger-exercise machines. The typewriter procurement committee has asked local typewriter owners if machines could be borrowed for school use; seven benefactors have volunteered. Additional machines are still needed. It was reported by Doug Hubbard that typing manuals would be procured soon.

Mr. Deere reported that the long-awaited and much needed benches have been provided and installed by the county school district.

There was discussion about the school ski program and the offer of Yosemite Winter Club to conduct ski proficiency tests later in the ski season. Darla Jones, ski program head, will arrange with ski school director Nick Fiore the dates for the administration of the tests. Yosemite Winter Club will provide appropriate proficiency patches to the youngsters passing the tests.

At the conclusion of the program two short films were shown, the "Leaf" and the "River", each produced by Pyramid Films and photographed by Fred Hudson.

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**FROM L.M.H.**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Westmoreland became the parents, on February 11, 1965, of a baby boy, Richard Avery who weighed 8 lbs 4½ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned English became the parents, on February 12, 1965, of baby boy Cort Edward, who weighed 8 lbs. 7 ozs.

The fathers, the mothers and the infants are all doing nicely.

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**Y.L. MOVIE SKED**

- March 4 "Marco Polo"
- March 11 "Forty Pounds of Trouble"
- March 18 "Magnificent Matador"
- March 25 "Passport to China"
- April 1 "Bend of the River", James Stewart, Rock Hudson, Julia Adams



# YOSEMITE



# SENTINEL

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1965

Yosemite National Park, California

## SECOND STAFF SEMINAR

Members of YPC Co. staff and Dr. Roger Hendrickson met in Yosemite March 6 with Dr. John Turner in the second of the series of seminars on human relations.

In the first meeting, a 2½ day session, the groundwork for the program was laid out, i.e., better understanding of the importance of mental attitudes among all YPC Co. personnel.

At last week's seminar, certain fundamentals were reviewed by Dr. Turner and the group. During the remainder of the session, discussion was directed toward YPC Co. organization and operation, overlaying on them proper human relations practices. Reiterated was the necessity for regarding misunderstandings, or conflicts, from the other person's viewpoint - for within his orientation and realities may exist a concept entirely apart from one's own.

The goals of YPC Co. were discussed. Several definitions were put forth, reflecting broader aims than the obvious (but sometimes elusive) goal of earning a fair profit. Involved are our responsibilities to our guests, park visitors, the National Park Service. No formal statements of these goals have been drawn; they will be set forth after further discussions have helped clarify these objectives.

Communications, frequently thought inadequate in businesses and often blamed for misunderstandings and operational failures, came in for considerable discussion. The quality of communications is only as effective as the effort of the communicator to reach the person addressed and the latter's willingness to understand. The mere passing of printed information (which seems to move in all directions

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## SPECIAL AGENT OFFICE ACTIVE

The position of Special Agent for YPC Co. has existed for 15 months, Tom Thomas having the title. The activities of his department are under the supervision of H. K. Ouimet, Director of Personnel.

Thomas' responsibilities are several: he is Director of Safety, performs fire investigations and inspections, performs guest and employee accident investigations, and investigations of property stolen from guests or employees. Much of his investigative work is done in cooperation with N.P.S., F.B.I. and a number of other city and county law enforcement agencies

Thomas has set up recently a program under which he investigates the backgrounds of individuals applying for work with YPC Co. wherein they will be handling money. In the course of processing 350 applications, he has unearthed disqualifying histories on some 25 who have criminal records for some sort of thievery.

As Safety Director, Thomas is responsible for the investigations of safety hazards at all company units. Unit representatives, when attending the regular monthly safety meeting, bring to his attention the presence of

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## SKI SALE

The Ski Shops, at Badger Pass and at Yosemite Lodge, are having their annual sales. Merchandise is marked down on the following basis: Sweaters to one-third, parkas to 25 percent after-ski boots 20 percent, ski boots 25 percent, skis 20 percent.

At the Badger Shop, Gladys Golden will be happy to trot out the merchandise, at the Lodge, Gertrude Stewart will do the same. Items on sale are from the regular stock, imported as well as domestic.

## FROM THE LODGE

We understand that Wayne Hildebrand, chief clerk here, had a smashing celebration for his birthday last week. His favorite gift, from wife Linda, a waffle iron. All for breakfast soon Wayne?

Early Whitesides, night watchman, Roy Harland, cafeteria checker, and an unidentified chap from the front desk are planning a trip to Los Angeles on their "three-days" this month. Hope their trip is pleasant, but less dangerous than Jon Potter's "three-days" in San Francisco. Seems Jon broke three ribs jumping on a cable car.

John Sanguinette, cafeteria checker, just turned in his VW, on a beautiful new Dodge. It has been christened the "Pink Lady", though John insists it's beige.

Not employees, but they certainly seem like one of the family here at the Lodge, are Mr. and Mrs. John Colbert. Their arrival date was January 17, 1965 - check out date is January 1, 1966. It's nice to have familiar faces around.

Los Angeles seems to be the place these days. Steve Barrett, transportation and his wife Janet, just returned from spending their "three-days" in that area, visiting Wendy Lawyor. Many of us remember Wendy as the smiling little blond in the Lodge restaurant.

If there seems to be an abundance of frogs in front of Hemlock Cottage of late, it's because the pond has been filled. Looks very nice, too.

Glad to see the water mains have finally calmed down. Afraid a few tourists thought they were in Yellowstone rather than Yosemite. After

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STAFF SEMINAR

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in massive amounts) scarcely can be expected to create a desired response unless there is general understanding as to why the information is important and why a given response is desired. This can be reached only when all members of the organization understand the total purpose.

Present in all the discussions was the fact that the human relations program, as it's to be developed in our company, does not have "manipulation" of personnel as an objective. Rather its purpose is to develop a better understanding of individual and company objectives in order to reach a higher degree of personal satisfaction and performance.

The third seminar will be held in the park in May.

FROM THE LODGE

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having four water mains break, we had geysers as well as falls.

If Room Service isn't quite the same and the piano in the Mountain Room is terribly still, it will be because Gary Wilt will be on a much deserved two week vacation. (Los Angeles?)

—Judy Kulcher

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ESTHER MORGENSON IN S.F. HOSPITAL

Locals will be interested to learn that Esther Morgenson is recovering satisfactorily following major surgery in the University of California Hospital (Room 1404, Moffet Branch, 3rd and Parnassus) San Francisco, Dana spent the week following her operation with her and reported that the medical people say she's coming along very well.

RED BUD PLANTING PROGRAM

The Highway 140 Association, an organization of businessmen along the Merced-Yosemite highway, devoted to the promotion of travel along that route and to explore methods of encouraging tourist travel to the county, announced recently that it will sponsor a county-wide redbud planting program.

William Brady and Keith Kaylor initiated the program. Mr. Brady has spent several years researching the process of preparing the seed and propagating the plant successfully. The process is a lengthy one, requiring three months to treat the seed for nursery planting. Mr. Brady will have approximately 25,000 seeds ready for planting in cans and open ground this spring.

The redbud is a native shrub to this county and, once it has been established in a favorable situation, does not require further care. Based on past experience, Brady feels the survival rate amounts to about 80% of the plants set out.

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FROM THE AHWAHNEE

The first conventions are starting to dribble in which puts everyone on their toes to meet all of the usual deadlines for having meeting rooms and special parties and banquets ready on schedule. Many of the regular spring and summer employees are beginning to return. A few of those are Lillian Lampley in House-keeping and Mary Iles and Nan Stoddart, waitresses in our dining room.

Glen Denny has moved down from the Snowflake Room to become full time at The Ahwahnee. Bob Meyer will do the same shortly. They'll be serving in the Indian Room, Diggins and Dining Room.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curry, joined Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Cross for a few days of skiing at Alpine Meadows. They spent a good deal of time with Luggi and Helen Foeger who are doing fine and send everyone their regards.

Anyone attending a Ski Supper of late will notice how lively the Limbo and Twist contests have made them (the ski suppers). So far, the highest number of wins in the Limbo has been

IMPORTANT

Those who have not yet obtained their 1965 privilege cards should do so at once because effective March 31 the '64 cards will no longer be honored.

WEST SIDE STORY (cont'd)

(Dear Editor: I wasn't being coy when I submitted last issue's story unsigned. I simply assumed (correctly) the astute editor would recognize the brown typewriter ribbon. It's my claim to distinction. After all, I, like most of us, love to see my name in print, and just in case we have any book editors on our mailing list, I would like to report that I have a book available. Well, at least an outline and a title. . . "No Shark in the Swimming Pool.")

The clients of our Gerry DeChant are uninterested in pools, other than those provided by nature, since G. handles only High Sierra reservations. Previous HS girls were known as Maxine of the Mtns. and Sierra Sue. If anyone can think of an alliterative for Gerry we would like to hear it. Best to date, I cant DeChant, a response necessitated by the volume of requests received for those six little camps.

Another carrying an enormous load now is Hilda Beckett, GHO's secretary and bearer extraordinary of convention business. Hilda feels every other person in the state is a doctor wanting to attend the Cal-Med meetings, but she still manages to work in Women Deans, Cattle Feeders, Lions Dairymen, Assessors, and other types.

Whatever type of person calling at our counter, unflappable office manager, Wayne Leedy, is there to guard our interests despite an ailing back which makes him stand mighty tall in the stirrups.

—Patricia Thomas

chalked up by Ski Instructor Gunther Hohlweg with another Ski Instructor, Tom Hubbard, not far behind. But watch out fellas, we have a bar tender and wine steward who are, we're sure, practicing in the Indian Room on their off hours.

—Sally McDonald



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BETA AND JAN POPPER

**POPPER RECITALS**

Dr. Jan and his lovely wife Beta will present a program before the Yosemite Womens Group at 2:30 p.m., Friday, March 12, entitled "Music Around the World". The program will feature Beta Popper in songs by Schubert, Brahms, Strauss, Debussy, Faure and Ravel. Also, she will sing operatic excerpts from "Das Rheingold" and "Trouble in Tahiti", as well as folk songs from Europe and America. Dr. Popper, in his enjoyable and easy fashion, will do piano solos and introduce the musical selections. The Poppers have been on several world tours in this type program and we feel privileged to have them here. Following the program, tea will be served. The program will take place at The Ahwahnee.

Beta Popper sang similar recitals in Europe and Asia, 27 of them alone

in Japan during participation in a Fullbright Professorship there in 1960-61. There were others in Southeast Asian cities such as Hong Kong, Bangkok and Saigon, in 1962. In the summer of 1964, Dr. and Mrs. Popper appeared together in various European centers, such as Helsinki, Finland and Algiers, North Africa.

Dr. Popper has arranged for a program by three Japanese graduate students from U.C.L.A. in the Great Lounge at The Ahwahnee on Saturday evening at 9:30 p.m., March 13.

The singers are Yoshiko Arai, soprano, and Kuniaki Hata, baritone. The pianist, a veritable concert virtuoso, is Miss Yoriko Takahashi. Miss Arai and Mr. Hata will sing excerpts from opera, as well as their own native Japanese music. Miss Takahashi will play favorite pieces by Chopin and Liszt. Locals are cordially invited.

**FROM HAWAII**

Lois Valk, a former member of YPC Co. Personnel Office, wrote recently that after five years with the Texaco Oil Co. in Honolulu, during which she says she grew tired of hearing complaints about service and high gas prices, she is now with the Sheraton-Maui Hotel as executive secretary to the general manager. The job, she reports, is very exciting and she meets a great many people, enabling her now to listen to complaints about

hotel service.

She compares the clientele to that of The Ahwahnee; remarks that she has dealt with Billy Graham, Shirley Booth, Lucille Ball and Lynda Bird Johnson; the rates are high, most of the guests there are VIPs either in their home towns or in the industrial world (Ed. Note: Indeed this is true. Gene and Audrey Ewing were Sheraton-Maui guests on their recent visit to Hawaii.)

**ACCOUNTING NEWS**

March it is said, comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb. Unfortunately, some people operate in the same manner while others make the approach from the opposite direction.

Green will be the predominate color on the seventeenth of the month when the Irish blossom out. Frankly, it is not known how many Irishmen there are in our department but it will be interesting to watch for the green decorations. We will give you a tally on the "wearin'-o-the-green."

The Aisle is rising in popularity. There was some talk about creating cultural center there. Even if the application for federal funds is rejected, the Aisle will remain. It is definitely not a place for cerebral incoherence.

Another accounting-type you should meet is Jessie Taylor. She does a terrific job as our accounts payable clerk. Jessie who is over twenty-one, brought an English accent and sense of wit with her to Yosemite by way of Canada. All that and good looks are making her a hit with the park people.

**Gossip & Rumor Time**

It seems the unidentified flower donor is Shirley Reedy of paymasters. She and her husband have what could be called a flower ranch in El Portal. Sally Rathsack found Los Angeles not to be all charm as some vandal shot out one of her car windows last week-end. Bob Lee looks as though he is trying to revive the role of Chester on "Gunsmoke." Actually he has a bad foot, and is having a difficult time getting around. Jim Edeal recently returned from vacation during which he spent some time scouting Vail, Colorado. Olga Ossi leaves Yosemite this week-end to take up residence and open her candy shop in Santa Barbara. Mickey Curry has returned, smiling face and all to help out with accounts payable.

—Carl Strickland

**PARENTS GROUP BAKE SALE**

Seventy-five of the Valley's better bakers will donate their goodies to the Parents Group Bake Sale to be held Saturday, March 27 at the Village Store. Cookies, cakes and pies will go on sale when the store opens.

### 140 HIGHWAY ASS'N MEETS WITH CO. SUPERVISORS

The newly-formed Yosemite All-year Highway 140 Association took its case for funds before the Mariposa County Board of Supervisors on March 8. Harold Lawson, Secretary, explained the purposes of the Association; Roy Radanovich, Vice President, explained the proposed advertising program in detail. Dutch Reynolds, board member, elaborated on the group's ambition to get the legislature to renumber certain west-east roads from the coast to the park line as Highway 140, so that the motorists coming from central coast cities will have an unconfused route to the park, through Mariposa. Reynolds has discussed this with Senator Teale and with certain Nevada Highway officials, as ultimately the eastern terminus of the road would be in that state.

The supervisors agreed to consider the proposed advertising budget of \$10,000 and will report their conclusions soon.

YPC Co., a member of the Association, was represented by Henry Berrey, who stated our policy of giving enthusiastic support to the promotion of travel to the park over the several routes, and of our interest in 140, inasmuch as such a large portion of its mileage is in Mariposa County. It was further expressed by Berrey that YPC Co. feels that the proceeds from the newly established hotel-motel room tax should be devoted in preponderant measure in promotion of travel to and through the county.

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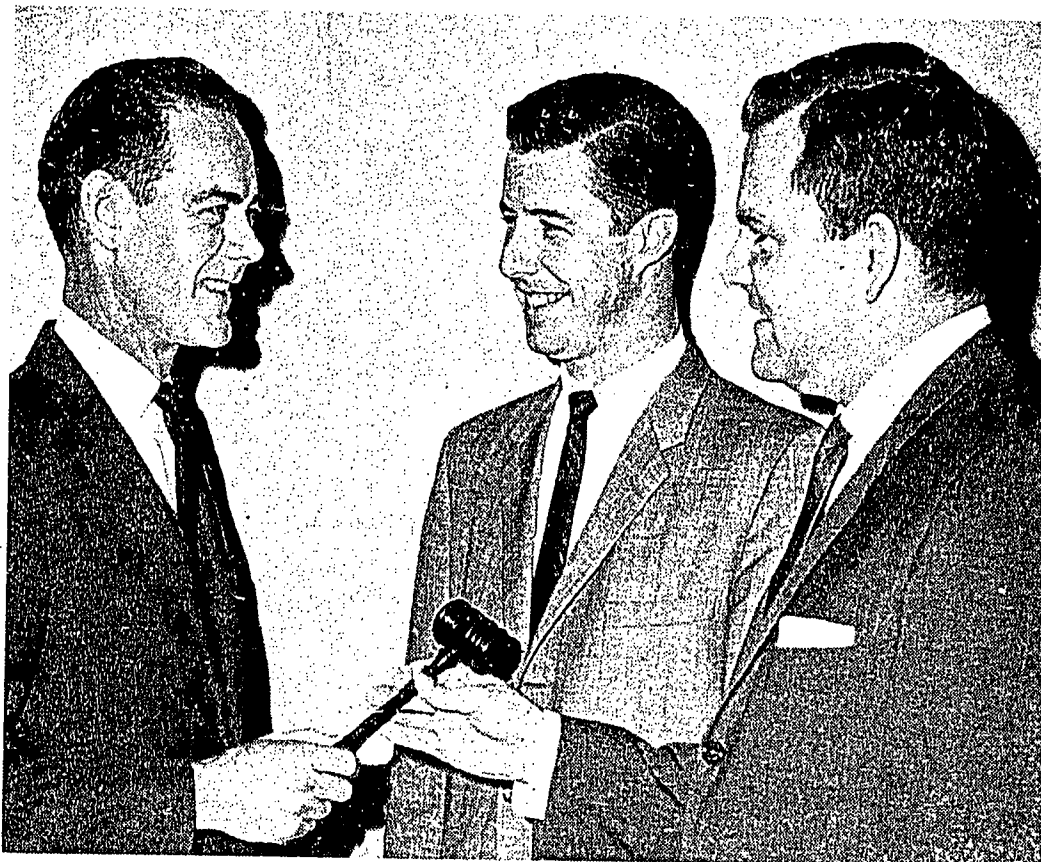
#### GOLF DATES CHANGED

March 21—Fig Garden, Fresno instead of April 11 as previously announced.  
May 2—Home-n-Home at Ft. Washington, Fresno instead of May 9.

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#### FLYING FIFTY CHANGES

In last week's Flying Fifty standard downhill at Badger Pass, ski instructors Othmar Kronig and Gilbert Rhem moved up to 12th and 13th places respectively with times of 58.6 and 58.9 sec. The three year old record of 54.2 set by Haldor Reinholdt, probably will remain for this season.



Andrew J. Scarbrough (left), manager YPC Co. San Francisco office, was elected president recently of the Northern California Chapter of Hotel Sales Management Association. Handing Scarbrough his presidential gavel is Ed Bludeau, right, with firm of McNicholas-Bludeau Hotel Representatives, and Peter Coakley, Vice President, H.S.M.A. and director of sales for the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. The organization will conduct its annual seminar April 2 and 3 in Yosemite. Eighty participants are expected.

#### SPECIAL AGENT

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safety hazards at their units. Thomas examines the offending area and recommends methods for improvement.

In connection with his fire inspection activities, Thomas makes frequent examinations of certain areas most likely to be the scene of a fire, such as the oil-soaked floors in the lift houses at Badger Pass, the heaters in the lift tower-houses, and the oil stoves in the Camp Curry bungalows. Fire extinguishers have been relocated, numbered and made more accessible; the correct type fire extinguisher is now in place for use in the even of a particular sort of fire.

In the event of employee accident Thomas sets about to correct whatever situation may have contributed to the accident, determines that the accident happened as described and, on occasions, will recommend the relocation of an employee who has shown himself to be accident prone. On the instance of a guest accident, Thomas, under Sterling Cramer's direction, will take statements of witnesses and examine the circumstances surrounding

#### LUCKY LENA

The SENTINEL received a clipping from a Palm Desert newspaper that Lena Schweifler, who lived and worked in the park for many years, had won a Proctor and Gamble contest, making her \$5,000 the richer. Lena works at Christine's Gift Shop in Palm Desert, a store operated by her sister, Mrs. Christine Markley.

The story goes on to say that Lena was "very much surprised" to be the winner, because in recent years she has entered many contests but had never won anything of major consequence.

the accident.

During the fifteen months of Thomas' activities in investigating the theft of company and guest property, he has been instrumental in recovering several thousands of dollars worth of property. Much of the company property that is removed from its proper location was no doubt "borrowed" by employees, rather than stolen. However, blankets sheets, towels and pillows which turn up missing in great quantities are replaced for their proper use.

# YOSEMITE



# SENTINEL

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1965

Yosemite National Park, California

## HOUSEKEEPING CAMP REPORT

The construction project at Housekeeping Camp is, according to Dick Ditton, about 90% completed, and the May 1 completion date is still realistic. The coin operated clothes washing machines and clothes drying machines in the laundry building will be installed soon. The maintenance and storage buildings have been re-

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## NEWS FROM THE PROVINCES

(The Sentinel has plagued San Francisco YPC Co. office manager Andrew J. Scarbrough for news of the activities of his office. With so much going on in San Francisco it was felt that something unusual must be taking place at 55 Grant Avenue).

Dear Editor: I wish to acknowledge your prodding notes asking for vignettes, gems and bits of exciting news from San Francisco — in other words you want to know what we are doing. This is a question often asked of us — by clients and our superiors.

How does your garden grow? Glad you asked. The weeds are doing nicely, thank you. It is still a mystery where these annual weeds come from since there seems to be a shortage of weeds in Downtown San Francisco. The lupine doesn't look as though it survived the winter, and it appears our daffodils might be a little late this year. Something is feasting on the ceanothus, the ivy leaves have a nice lacy look and brown spots are forming on the junipers. Fortunately, we have not flooded the Yamaha Piano Store below us yet this year — but then it is still early. (Is it possible — Japanese Beatles in our window box!)

It is about time to dust off our plastic spring flowers and plant them again. Sudden that — I see an inch worm inching through my garden. I wonder if it will measure up to Yosemite?

The S. F. Office is blessed with an attractive young crew this year. Roberta West and Cathy Campbell have joined the "old timers" Barbara Edelhoff, Diane Owens, Jan Herbert and Judy Salamon. The Manager reports they seem to be getting younger each year - but perhaps they just look

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## NEW FEE SYSTEM EFFECTIVE APRIL 1

Under the provisions of the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act a new user fee system will become effective on April 1 at Yosemite and other Federal recreation areas where fees have normally been charged and where facilities and services for the benefit of outdoor recreation users are provided at Government expense. Basic purpose of the Act is the establishment of a fund to be used for the planning, acquisition, and development of badly needed outdoor recreation areas and facilities, both at the State and Federal levels. Entrance fees formerly collected at the National Parks were deposited in the General Fund.

The new fee system provides for the sale of an annual automobile sticker at a cost of \$7 which will entitle the driver of a private noncommercial auto and all of his passengers to admission to any Federal recreation area designated under the provisions of the Act. Purchase of the sticker, which will be good for the period April 1 through March 31 each year, is optional, however.

Park visitors may elect to pay a short term fee for a single entry, or for any consecutive period. The short term fee for Yosemite will be 50 cents per day for each person who has passed his 16th birthday. A weekly rate (seven consecutive days) will be available at five times the daily rate. Persons entering the Park on commercial vehicles will also pay the short term fees at the prescribed rate.

For the time being, the usual YNP stickers will continue to be issued to Park and concessioner employees and residents. The stickers will be honored only in Yosemite. Gate passes will also be issued, as in the past, to visit-

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## FRESNO PHILHARMONIC HEAD TO ADDRESS WOMENS GROUP

Paul Vermel, conductor of the Fresno Philharmonic Orchestra, will speak to the Yosemite Womens Group at its next meeting on April 2. Vermel, a Parisian, has been the Fresno Philharmonic conductor for the past six seasons, prior to which he was in Philharmonic work in New York.

The program will begin at 3:00 p.m. at The Ahwahnee. Tea will be served at 75c a person.

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this way to him. They are a captive audience when he tells World War II stories. However, the next time one of them remarks about their father also being there — POWIE — the unemployment line.

The following is a conversation with a British gentleman in the S.F. Office recently — and it is funny only if it is imagined with a very heavy accent. The discussion (we thought) was regarding cabins with and without bath.

B.G. — What is the situation on the baths?

WE — They are conveniently located around the cabins.

B.G. — Good Heavens!

WE — However, if you took the more expensive cabin you would have one for your private use.

B.G. — GOOD HEAVENS!

WE — Oh, you will find any of them warm and comfortable, though rustic and the price would depend on whether you wanted your own facilities in the cabin or used the public restrooms.

B.G. — Good heavens and I was sure they were hibernating at this time of year!

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WANTED

Car pool ride from El Portal to Park Administration Area. 8:00 to 5:00 shift. Call John McLeod — 379-2698.

FOR SALE

1964 Karmann Ghia, 9,000 miles \$2,000 Tel. 372-4255 Grace Gibson.

21" RCA television, table model, \$35. Floor lamp, \$5. 2 dinette chairs, \$5 each. See W. H. Otter or phone 372-4790.

Franklin Rotary Electric Sewing Machine, with cabinet. Good condition. Call 372-4871.

LIONS SPONSOR RIFLE SAFETY PROGRAM

The Yosemite Lions Club is sponsoring a rifle safety program for boys and girls 11 and over, commencing April 10. The program includes two 2-hour instruction periods starting at 10:00 a.m. on April 10 and 24, at the local school. The principal instructor will be YPC Co. Special Agent Tom Thomas, an authorized National Rifle Association instructor and an expert in the safe use of firearms.

According to Thomas, Section 3032 of the California Fish and Game Code states that no hunting license will be issued to any person under the age of 18 unless he has received a certificate of competency (in gun handling) or that he has held a hunting license in a prior year.

Anyone interested in attending the full course may communicate with one of the following:

	Day	After 5
Tom Thomas	372-4631	379-2685
Bill Smith	372-4258	372-4515
Dick Klein	372-4258	372-4294

YOSEMITE LODGE

Forgive Jonathan Mitchell, one of our front desk clerks, if he looks a bit bleary-eyed. For, on his three day holiday, he drove all the way to Coolidge, Arizona - about a 2,000 mile round trip, to visit his family.

The Hildebrands have added a bright yellow Sprite to their stable. This one is Linda's — Wayne pilots his Avanti.

Welcome to a new front desk, Stan Lambourne from Fresno, a former business major at F.S.C.

Gertrude Stewart and her gift shop people are in the midst of their spring inventory, which will not include counting the ski merchandise, as it has been shipped at Badger.

Howard Smart has joined the bellmen crew after a tour as a houseman. He claims he doesn't miss emptying all those mouse traps.

Supplyman Jose Canacedo is all smiles these days because his wife and two charming daughters have arrived finally, from Argentina. They're making their home in El Portal.

—Judy Kulcher

BADGER PASS

Margaret dePfyffer, who reported for work at Badger during the Christmas holidays, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph dePfyffer, former Yosemite residents. Bill Meacham, Maggie's supervisor, reported for work here in 1946 — Ralph dePfyffer was his supervisor. Ralph, incidentally was one of our first ski teachers.

The new baby-tender at Badger is Nanette La Berge, from Redwood City. Prior to coming to work here she was an education major at San Mateo Junior College. Her flock generally averages 5 or 6. However, last Sunday she had 11 tykes under foot and admits the day was hectic.

Howard Layne, cafeteria supervisor, attempted to discourage the marauding of a huge bear recently. The bear took unkindly to Howard's activities and chased him around the lot. The rangers arrived soon with their trap and hauled mister bruin away.

Don't forget to support the U.S. ski team! We're selling raffle tickets on a pair of Head skis — \$1.00 a chance. Drawing to held April 17.

Among our other activities scheduled for the Easter holidays we will have an auction of certain ski merchandise on Easter Sunday. Bill Meacham claims this will be a rare chance to get good things at deep reductions.

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FILM AT CHAPEL

The Yosemite Community Church will present C. B. DeMille's Film Classic "King of Kings" at the Chapel on Tuesday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone invited.

NEW FEE SYSTEM

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ing relatives (father, mother, brother, sister, son or daughter) of permanent employees, those whose employment includes the period September 30 to May 1.

HOUSEKEEPING CAMP REPORT

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located on their new sites but have not yet been set up for use. The 26 (13 double) sleeping units have only just been started.

The total outlay for this stage of Housekeeping Camp improvement is \$220,000.

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FROM P.T. OF REZ.

This column has skittered around the subject of bosses, but we'd now like to introduce the real boss of this outfit, Alma Breckenkamp. She doesn't have the official title, but it's true enough. Alma keeps us all on our toes; it's shape up or ship out. Besides, she's the only one we know who transcribes dictation at 150 WPM while carrying on a conversation. But there's no bite in that bark; it's all a sham. She counsels us, mothers us, and bakes us cookies, just likt Peter Pan's Wendy.

Two new gals have arrived for Alma to take under her wing — Linda Cleugh, blond telephonist, and brunette Pat Krokowski, steno. Also, we have all 'round gal Friday, Maggie Walker, giving a hand with conventions.

We are instructing the new girls in the Name Game, our occupational pastime. The names alone, or in juxtaposition, can be amusing. U. Bagel, Cake and Major Nutt, E. arrived the same day. Names and occupations can be interesting. A Mr. Walkup of a memorial park (cemetery) brought forth the comment, "Is that how you get to heaven?"

Granting the appropriateness and euphoria of Roamer and Happiness tours, we admire the courage of Muddle and Muddle customers, the glibness of tongue of those using Tiki Tropical Travel. Reference to a group called the American Youth Hostile Assn. crossed our desk, and we couldn't decide if this was an outgrowth of the N.Y. subway crimes, or a we-hate-everyone group for those undecided on the right or left haters. As it turned out, it was only a TWX operator who couldn't spell hostel.

This hostelry office is fast approaching the season of infection by a peculiar parasite. Anything that gets under the skin comes out the mouth. For that reason, and with apologies to O. Nash, I would like to suggest as motto of the week, To keep this office brimming, With love in the coffeecup, Whenever you're wrong, admit it, Whenever you're right, shut up.

SPRING SWING

For a change, instead of "Swinging-in-the-fog" it was a "soiree-in-the sun" at Fresno's Fig Garden when the Yosemite golfers recently descended on those fairways. The back nine at the Garden was a test of stamina rather than skill and the sun put a bright glow on the noses of the twelve men and eight women who teed up. The women competed in medal play with a 3-way net 76 tie between Inky Petersen, Muriel Ouimet and Rhesa Bagby. Nita Bondshu came in with a 77 and Isabel Dierksen a 78. Audrey Ewing, Ruth Ewing and Valerie Eagle received sun burns.

The men played a best ball tournament with Dan Kleiman and Ron Trabucco emerging as victors with net 58s. Curly Dierksen and Herb Ewing were second with 63s; Herky Allcock and Ned English, along with Everett Bagby and Guy Lamoreaux, tied with 64s.

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ACCOUNTING NEWS

It cannot be said we accounting-types are quadratic. So, it is only fair to remind all of you that next Thursday is April Fool's day. For those practicing physiognomy, be careful and lot's of luck.

The report concerning the number of Irishmen in our section is ready. It appeared that 22 percent of our people wore something green on March 17. Agnes Westfall and Joyce Moore seem to be 100 percent Irish. Both wore the color green from head to toe. At least, that was the observation from outward appearances. Melba Smith was very fetching with a dollar bill pinned to her collar. Since she is our head cashier, we trust she returned the bill to the safe at the end of the day.

Not to be outdone by other rocket-experts, the local Lions Club has placed 3 accounting-types into orbit. When the smoke cleared after nominations for a new slate of officers three of our own found their names on the ballot. Jim Taylor has been nominated for president, Dick Klein for secretary and Bill Smith for trea-

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FROM THE AHWAHNEE

Distinguished guests at The Ahwahnee recently were Lord Admiral of the Fleet the Earl Mountbatten of Burma, and his daughter and son-in-law Lord and Lady Brabourne. The party, including members of the Admiral's staff, arrived on Sunday noon from Castle Air Force Base after a flight from Los Angeles.

New and returning employees are being added to The Ahwahnee staff. Pearl Ditton is back on the switchboard with Sharon Ryan her new assistant. Tom Keitges is back as Bellman and Steve Strup is the new doorman. We are happy to have Freda Adams back managing the Sweet Shop which is now open.

As more and more of us have been enjoying the entertainment of The Ahwahnee Trio, we present a short biography of the lads Don, Bob and Frank.

Frank Dante's accordion has added much color to the group and his music in the lobby has been a delightful addition to the ski supper buffets. Frank, the newest member of the group, is a native of Oakland with San Leandro now his home where Mrs. Dante, Keith, 17 and Cynthia, 14 reside. Frank spent over three years in Alaska while in the service and was accompanist for all the entertainers who went to that area. A few of the people he worked with are Joe E. Brown, Errol Flynn, Edgar Bergen and Ingrid Bergman. Also while in Alaska he was one of the first GI's to open the radio station in Fairbanks. He has worked mostly in the San Francisco area, appearing on both television and radio there.

Bob Moore came to Yosemite from Palm Springs where he had the Bob Moore Trio at the Chi-Chi and Callahan's. Prior to these engagements, he sang and played bass with the Gloria Becker trio at several other clubs in the desert area. Bob is a native of San Antonio, Texas and has been playing the bass fiddle since he was 14. His first love, however, is singing and he hopes to make this the main part of his career.

Don Beam wears two hats—on as  
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SIGNS OF SPRING

At this season, the poppy-colored fiddleneck (one of the forget-me-not family) in the fields and along the roadsides approaching the Sierra foothills is one of the fine displays between Merced or Fresno and Yosemite, and the crushed-raspberry tinged bushes of redbud provide the other and more widely known attraction. Mariposa County has a project for planting the redbud all along its highways. Its other common name, Judas tree, derives from the old legend that Judas hanged himself on one of these trees, and its white blossoms blushed for shame at his treachery to the Christ.

The dusty leaved foothill species of California Lilac, *Ceanothus cuneatus*, has begun to blossom from the Mariposa region upward, and in a few days more it will be showing its rounded creamy bouquets throughout the fields.

The gray-leaved bush lupine on the Briceburg grade and elsewhere will be lifting its long blue spires soon, and just above El Portal one of the shorter blue lupines touched with white is already covering the banks profusely. Patches of baby-blue-eyes echo the blue sky here and there, and poppies are sweeping vividly down the long grassy hillsides that drop into the canyon. Our poppies are a species with small flowers, but en masse they make a fine show in the sunshine.

An occasional Stonecrop is already spreading its succulent rosettes of pale green on rocky places that are less fertile, but they have not yet turned to their yellow ochre coloring nor put up their bright scarlet flowers.

Beyond the entrances to the Park, either at El Portal or near Wawona, very few flowers are in bloom as yet, except for the redbud mentioned above and an occasional bush of the grayish-green leaved manzanita; the latter has come into profuse bloom with its tiny bell-like pinkish flowers even as high as Chinquapin and the borders of the Badger Pass Road, where snow fell so recently. There, too, the narrow glossy green leaves

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leader of The Ahwahnee Trio and one as Laundry Warehouse Supervisor. A native Southern Californian, Don spent two years in New York City working for the Mutual Broadcasting Co. Nights and weekends he played drums with various groups and in his "spare" time did free lance photography, operating his own studio. In 1958 he returned to California and worked with a Dixieland band on Sunset Strip in Hollywood for several months. When this job ended he decided to "head for the hills" and went to work for Bob (Mr. Mac) McGovern in Sequoia National Park. He came to Yosemite as night lobby porter at the Lodge in October 1959. He left for four months but returned to the Lodge and started out again as a houseman. He became head houseman and then went to the Laundry warehouse. Last June he took a "moonlight" job playing the drums with Jack Sabine and has been playing with The Ahwahnee Trio since.

—Sally McDonald

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT

April 3 will be the start of late Saturday outgoing mail for the summer months, closing at 4:30 p.m. for regular mail and 5:00 p.m. for Air and Special Delivery. . . same as week days.

of the prostrate *Ceanothus* will be covered soon with inconspicuous lilac-blue flowers, spreading closely-woven mats over boulders and road-banks.

The dogwood has its button-like heads developing in great numbers, but the lovely white rays have not opened out as yet in the woodlands of the Valley floor, and probably will not to any extent for a couple of weeks at least, even if the weather is propitious. Two trees at the dam are usually among the earliest. The end of April and throughout May is really dogwood season, sometimes a little earlier and sometimes not until the first of May. When the flowers are hidden among the foliage at the altitude of the Valley floor they will still be blooming along the Wawona Road and around Crane Flat, and in

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surer. Just goes to show, when the voters want a good job done, they get a bookkeeper.

Gossip and Rumors

Luscious Judy Life looks great with her new hair-do. Gerry O'Conner has joined the ranks and is working in accounts payable. Sharon Cummings will soon lose her bunny status. She and Eddie Plemons will be married on May 22 nd. Coincidence, or something, shows that Mary Wylie, of paymasters, carried the maiden name of Plemons. Contrary to public opinion, Jim Edeal has not been mumbling lately. He applied recently for membership in the Lions Club and merely has been practicing his roar.

Geryl Smith returned from a two week vacation. It was not all fun. Seems he twisted his knee while skiing at Heavenly Valley. Hilda Nollet came out of "retirement" to help out in the transportation auditing duties. The big trick will be trying to keep her hands off the windows, as being a fresh air lover, throws them up on the winteriest days. Dell Lambert, an admitted James Bond enthusiast, is serious about being considered for the agent 008 opening. Maureen Witham performed nobly while Helen Unitas spent a week out of town. I think it was Darrel Aslin who defined a big-amist as a man who wants to keep two himself.

—Carl Strickland

the Valley they will be succeeded by the fragrant azaleas in the meadows and along the river.

The whip-like branches of the Creek Dogwood are crimson with the new flow of sap, and willow tips are yellow-ochre at the Cascades or along the river higher up. They and the aspens around the Ahwahnee pool are flourishing their fluffy pussy-wil-lows, and the alder branches droop with pendent catkins. The maple branches are tipped with greenish-yellow another sign of spring, and soon it will be "bustin' out all over" along with frogs croaking enthusiastically in the Ahwahnee Meadow. Last year they were hardly audible!

—M. C. T.





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Yosemite National Park, California



Pictured above are those skiers who directed the Yosemite Winter Club's ski proficiency test program. Left, John Curry, Y.W.C. president, Darla Jones, ski program coordinator, Greg Power, School president, Cindy and Robin Fiore, who represented all the award winners, Nick Fiore, ski school head and Les Mills, Ski test administrator. More than 25 youngsters from Yosemite and El Portal took part in the local school's ski program, passing the U.S. Ski Association fourth class test.

### SKI AWARDS MADE

The Yosemite Elementary School pupils gathered Friday, April 9 for the presentation of ski proficiency certificates. The ski tests were under the sponsorship of the Yosemite Winter Club and administered during the school ski program.

Present for the ceremony were John F. Curry, Y.W.C. president, Nick Fiore, ski school director, Darla Jones, ski program coordinator and Les Mills, Y.W.C. representative at Badger Pass. Some 25 young skiers received the 4th Class award.

### BADGER PASS SKI SHOP

The Easter bunny came by Badger Pass recently to make plans for his Easter week activities here. In addition to other events, he suggested we do something unusual and of material benefit to his many skiing friends. So, on Easter Sunday our Ski Shop will provide an opportunity for all skiers to outfit themselves for next season at significant savings. For not much more than the price of Easter eggs, one can supply himself with skis, boots, wax, bindings, gloves, caps, anything in the shop, other than fair trade merchandise which is necessarily excepted. All day April 18th, our shop will offer anything in the hutch, except as noted above, at 50% off

its usual retail price. And between 3:00 and 4:30 p.m. a gigantic auction will be held to wind-up the weeks fun and provide, possibly, even greater values. The Easter Bunny's own personal helper, Henry "Thumper" Berrey will M.C. this final event of a great ski season. Of course all sales will be final.

Meanwhile, as an example of present Ski Shop values, listen to this: \$98.50 models of Head Standard skis are now on sale for only \$77.95. Not until now have Head Skis been available at such a low price. This is without doubt the best ski value on the market today. You had better hurry if you don't wish to lose out on these.

### ALL AROUND THE TOWN

If you agree with the behavioral biologists that the shorter work week is a dysgenic factor, read no further. If you believe the contrary, tour with me the world of machines bringing order and organization to our activities.

We're all familiar with the electric typewriter and adding machine, and that old work horse, the ditto, does it's job under the dictates of Sally Rathsack. The slightly younger mimeograph is masterfully captained by Audrey Ewing, climbing the evolution tree a little higher brings us to the Dial-A-Matic photo copier operated by Wendell Otter and Wayne Leedy. This device produces multiple copies at a low unit cost, but every available counter top is covered with wet wash on duplicating days. Eva Murphy has a more up-to-date Thermo-Fax that gives dry copies instantly, but at a higher price.

In the communications area the 25 year old intercom is still at work. While surveying this field it crossed this observer's mind that in the movies of the '30's the sign of an executive was at least four telephones on his desk. Now the executives have one phone (to be more elusive?) while we non-execs have 18 button Call Directors at our command. Maintenance Division uses a recorder for the night and weekend emergencies occurring in our homes. Henry Berrey tapes the road, weather and ski report daily for use by radio and TV stations. We understand some stations register our Henry's voice for replay, which seems the ultimate in efficiency.

Agnes Westfall presides over a great number and variety of machines, keeping your earnings, de-

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ductions and the like up to the minute. Her department also makes the im- printers for your privilege cards, and runs the address-o-graph that prints the envelopes for stockholders' annual reports, Christmas cards and advertising mailings.

At the units we found Wayne Hildebrand's Lodge desk crew keeping guest accounts current and accurate with the help of NCR, and Millie Michaels and Ken Day at The Ahwahnee with an older, more sophisticated version to meet their needs.

I couldn't close the subject without mentioning that most human of machines, the auto-typist, push-buttoned by Alma Breckenkamp, Hilda Beckett, and me. More familiarly known as The Monster, the AT has a quirk we've as yet to master. Occasionally it runs words together, and since everyone knows that machines don't err, the letter recipient must believe it was fashioned by man and not a hole-punched tape, mass producing letters without benefit of human hands. Our own built-in error factor.

Impressed as we are with the available helpmates, we feel comforted that the course of YPC is charted by live management. If you want a more computerized world, leave for the Big City. Hicksville's not for you.

It Happens Every Time Department. Two days after writing the above I was invited to witness a demonstration of the Telemax Instant Reservation System. Fed the necessary info and connected by lease telephone flat line to two Univac 490 computers in New York, this machine confirms or denies a reservation in 5 seconds. The warm hospitality of the Rural Ritz may yet be backed by the cold efficiency of methodology. Don't leave. Stick around and find out.

-Patricia Thomas

FROM THE AHWAHNEE

Among the nearly 400 members the California Grape & Tree Fruit League was Mary Kay Mathews, who once worked in our Paymaster's Office. She is now a secretary in the League's San Francisco office.

If you notice the sad faces around the lobby its cause Pearl Ditton will be leaving us come the end of April. One bright point, we'll be able to say "hi" to her when we visit the Post Office.

Bill Johnston decided he was not a "night people" and gave up night auditing at the Lodge to become an Ahwahnee wine steward. Bill appears to be quite an artist. Brooke, of the reservations office, was proudly showing off the lovely collage he presented to her for her birthday.

Ron Goldstein is back—as a bellman. You'll remember him from the front desk where he was Room Clerk-Cashier. When the hotel closed last November, Ron left for a short stint with the Army at Fort Polk, Louisiana. I hear from other quarters that he came out in the top of his class.

Been nice to see Pat Rohrbaugh's lovely smile in the dining room. Pat came to Yosemite from Upland, California where she was a medical secretary. After a short period as a maid at the Lodge she is now happily waiting on the dining room guests.

Richard Aylmer is the new broiler cook in the kitchen. He came to us from the Village Restaurant and Lodge Restaurant.

Manager John Curry took to the high seas last weekend when he crewed on his cousin's 30 ft. sloop "Vivo". John reports a rough trip, which took them from Los Angeles Harbor, around Catalina, San Clemente back to Los Angeles Harbor, with high winds and squalls. The "Vivo", incidentally, took 3rd place in its class and 3rd place overall. As soon as Tenaya Lake is open no doubt the local skippers will be sailing there.

-Sally McDonald

WANTED

Man's Bicycle. Call 372-4237.  
Will baby sit, during the day, either 5 days a week or on a daily basis in my home. Mrs. Conway, 372-4581.

THE WEATHER

The weather the last ten days or two weeks has been reminiscent of 1954. In mid-March of that year, the snow depth at Badger Pass was 60" and seemed to be on the down-grade, but before the end of the month 56" fell in three days, and winter was on again, with a snowy Easter ahead. However, by mid-April the ceanothus was in bloom with its pale blue-lavender flowers on the Valley floor, and the phlox was in bloom down the big curve beyond the Wawona tunnel.

This year, in the two weeks since March 31, we have had 1.07" of snow. On two days of that period there has been only a trace and on one day, Sunday, April 4, there was no snow at all. On March 20, 1952 we had our deepest snow ever recorded at Badger, 204" at the top, 194" in the meadow at the bottom. In 1958, there were blizzard conditions for over a week. From March 27 to April 6, 99" of snow fell. Badger had been closed off-and-on during this period, and on the 6th, which was Easter Sunday, the final depth was 172" on top, 170" at the bottom.

This year, April 10, there were 145" on top, 126" at the bottom.

This data is from the records kept by the rangers at Badger Pass.

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BILL CUTHBERT RECEIVES AWARD

Bill Cuthbert, Myrtle Sylvest's son, recently received significant recognition for two inventions he made during the 11 years he was with the U.S. Navy's facility at Pt. Mugu. Each invention is of a classified nature but has to do with sophisticated radar equipment. Cuthbert received a total of \$460 in cash and an award certificate for his accomplishment from Brig. Gen. Jewell C. Maxwell, commander of the Air Force Western Test Range.

As Cuthbert invented these devices while in Civil Service, the government has royalty-free use of his ideas. However, he retains any other commercial rights.

The Cuthberts and their six children now reside in the Vandenberg Air Force Base area.

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**FROM THE NEW YORKER**

A recent issue of the "New Yorker" magazine published what we thought an amusing comment on what seems to be the current fad of saying bye bye at the close of a telephone conversation. We have reprinted herewith in full the article — for a chuckle or guidance.

Winter, we have concluded, is the breeding season for the most contagious minor trends. Just about a year ago, we took note here of the sudden burgeoning of dark glasses we had detected on the public phiz—a curious, near-universal sporting of sunglasses on the streets, and even in bars and theatres, at a time when the sun gave off all the dazzle of an exhausted flashlight bulb. Apparently, our reproof of this exhibitionist lemmingism was phrased in so polite a fashion that it was misunderstood (or misread, in semi-darkness) for approbation; this year the shades of winter are darker and more numerous than ever. Being nevertheless undaunted, we will now report—and hope to consign to perdition—the latest and most inexplicable mass quirk, the Telephonic Baby Farewell. This is the winter when men and women in vast numbers have fallen into the habit of concluding their telephone conversations with the infuriating babble of "Bye-bye." We first noticed the spread of this implacable cuteness just before Christmas, but dismissed it as a possible unconscious childhood reversion brought on by visions of sugarplums, mink stoles, and electric racing-car sets. The cold realities of January and February have only aggravated the epidemic, however and it now seems both beyond control and beyond comprehension. A couple of weeks ago, we kept track of "Bye-bye's" on a desk pad beside our telephone for five straight days and we can report that fourteen male friends—a doctor, two lawyers, an architect, three writers, a garage attendant, and six other assorted callers, none of them toddlers—concluded their business calls in this fashion. In addition, eleven women said "Bye-bye" to us—some of them, we began to hope, forever. It is our guess that women originated the

**FRESNO BEE EVENTS**

Wed. Apr. 21 Community Forum, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. Forum, Memorial Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Sun. Apr. 25 U.S. Army Field Band Concert, Fresno State College Amphitheater, 3:00 p.m.

**FOR SALE**

Baggage Trailer. Good condition. Weatherproof top, spare tire and wheel \$35, Bill Melton 372-4843.

1957 Ford Station Wagon, auto. trans., heater and radio. Les Mills, Dorm C-7. \$350, or best offer.

20 ft. Mobile Home Trailer 1961. Bathroom, Real Clean — \$1295.

1958 Ford Ranch Wagon. Stick, \$250 379-2485, El Portal.

**COMMUNITY COUNCIL**

The Board of Directors of the Yosemite Community Council met Monday, April 12 at which time it accepted the nominating committee's selections for officers for 1965-66. Bruce Miller served as nominating committee head.

New officers are president, John Earle; vice president, Francis I. Donohue; directors, Arliss Carter, Evelyn Anderson, Ann Biastock (El Portal), Willard Melton, Claude Cottrell, Mrs. James Johnson (Foresta) and Henry Berrey. Beatrice Upton will retain her role as secretary and Jim Edeal will continue as treasurer. President Earle will call his officers together soon to plan for the forthcoming fund raising program.

habit. Up to this year, "Bye-bye" was an occasional feminine affectation, probably designed to encourage the delusion that the leave-taker combined helplessness, motherlike warmth and sexual dependency. But why men? What is most maddening about this outbreak of Beel's roseola is the difficulty of combatting it. If only the Babyspeak came at the beginning of a telephone conversation, it would be easy to take action. If a friend of ours greeted us with, say, "Hewwo," we might simply respond, "Hewwo, sonny. Now put Daddy on the phone, like a good boy," and the whole thing would be over in a twinkling. As it is however, our friends conclude with "Bye-bye" and hang up, leaving us to growl "Goo-goo" into dead air.

**LIONS ACTIVE**

The Yosemite Lions Club has arranged a blood collection day, Friday, May 7. The supply of blood at Lewis Memorial Hospital is severely depleted. A Yosemite youngster is receiving frequent transfusions and therefore there is a local and immediate need to keep the reserve at a high level. Lions will distribute appointment cards.

"Mr. Roberts" a highly amusing comedy, set aboard a U.S. Naval supply vessel during WW2, will be presented by the local Lions Club May 6, 7 and 8. The play, written by Josh Logan and Thomas Heggen, will be performed in two acts.

**A CAPPELLA CHOIR**

Local people are welcome to join The Ahwahnee guests for the performance of the University of Pacific A Cappella Choir in the Main Lounge between 5:15 and 5:45 p.m., Saturday, April 17. This fine musical group, under the direction of Dr. J. Russell Bodley, will sing a second performance at Yosemite Lodge the same evening between 8:15 and 8:45 p.m.

The Annual Sunrise Service will be held at Mirror Lake at 8:45 a.m. Easter Sunday morning.

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**NPS GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY IDEAS NEEDED**

The National Park Service will have been established 50 years on August 25, 1966. In anticipation that the occasion should be marked with a significant program, Director George B. Hartzog, Jr., has appointed a committee to gather ideas for the program and to implement those which it is believed will best carry out the Golden Anniversary throughout the National Park System.

**BAKE SALE RESULTS**

Helen Johanson reports that the Parents' Group Bake Sale, held March 27 at the Village Store, cleared \$17.20 for the benefit of the school. Many thanks to all who contributed — and a special thank you to Jack Ring and his staff for their assistance. Parents' Group members working at the sale included Kay Carter, Pat Hanson Marie Duncan, Dorothy Johnson, and Helen Johanson.

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# SENTINEL

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1965

Yosemite National Park, California

## "MISTER ROBERTS"

### IN FINAL REHEARSALS

The players in the Lions Club presentation "Mr. Roberts", scheduled to open its three night run on May 6 at the local schoolhouse, are in the closing stages of rehearsal, and according to producer-director Sterling Cramer, are polishing their roles nicely.

The cast includes Charles Woessner as Chief Johnson, Donald Cross as Lt. Roberts, Carl Stephens is Doc, James Edeal plays Dowdy, William Johnston is The Captain, Bob Adams is Insigna; then there's Larry Behymer as Mannion, Geryl Smith as Lindstrom, Carl Strickland plays Stefanowski, L. Branscum is Wiley, Terry Savage as Ensign Pulver, Bill Smith is Dolan, Ann Hedlund is Lt. Ann Girard, Coyt Hackett plays the Shore Patrolman, Richard Beverlin is the M. P. and Larry Knowles, the S. P. Officer.

While "Mr. Roberts" comes off primarily as a comedy, the conflict between the captain and his men presents an interesting study. The captain, a self-educated merchant seaman, has reached his position through hard work and diligent service. He is surrounded by college-bred commissioned officers, and citizen sailors. His antagonism would appear to reflect his resentment for his officers and men, who came up the easy way, and against the society that put them in their positions. Roberts struggles, finally successfully, to transfer from the U. S. Naval supply vessel AK 601 serving in a South Pacific back area, to a combat vessel. While this occupies the harrassed Roberts' ambition as executive officer, he appears continually as the buffer between the irascible and illogical captain and his crewmen.

Curtain time 8:00 p.m.; play dates May 6, 7 and 8.

## SHOWERS AND FLOWERS

Spring is striding up the Merced River Canyon by leaps and bounds with the warm days which followed our late storms. Syringa is in bloom near Arch Rock, and the plummy branches of creamy white California Lilac (*Ceanothus*, not really Lilac I hasten to add) droop over the patches of blue lupine bordering the road from El Portal as far as the Cascades; but best of all, the dogwood is finally coming out after being retarded by the weather. From the dam at the foot of the Big Oak Flat grade up the river to Fern Spring and the Pohono Bridge area, along Tenaya Creek near the Iron Spring with its rusty channels, at Happy Isles, etc., the pale green petal-like bracts are developing, encircling the tiny darker green pin-heads which are the real flowers. The leaves are hardly unfolding as yet, but in another month they will be smothering the flowers in foliage.

Down the canyon below El Portal the poppies are brilliant on the slopes and I have never seen the scatter-rugs of baby-blue eyes so vivid. Carl Stephens, the young man in charge of The Ahwahnee grounds, tells me that he took a hike of several miles up one of the side-canyons recently and found himself in an amazing wilderness of wildflowers. He mentioned seeing four species of brodiaea (probably "blue dicks", which is the small-flowered head, Ithuriel's Spear, with its loose umbels of pale blue, the darker harvest brodiaea and the golden stars which bloom so profusely now throughout the foothills), half a dozen kinds of phacelia, and several different lupines, among many other flowers in shade and sun.

In the main canyon, the scarlet of  
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## COMMUNITY COUNCIL—FUND DRIVE

The first meeting of the 1965 Yosemite Community Council met the evening of April 26. Present were: President John Earle, Vice President Francis I. Donohue, Treasurer James Edeal, Secretary Bernice Upton, and Directors Bill Melton, Claude Cottrell, Ann Biastock, Mrs. James Johnson and Henry Berrey. The tenure of the new directors was established by lot with the following results: for 3-year terms, to expire at end of 1967: Ann Biastock and Dorothy Johnson; for 2-year terms, to expire at end of 1966: Arliss Carter and Henry Berrey; for 1 year terms, to expire at end of 1965: Claude Cottrell, Evelyn Anderson, Willard Melton.

Principal order of business was a discussion of the coming fund drive, which will be carried on between May 1 and June 15. Each local organization customarily receiving funds from the Community Council will be queried as to their current budget requirements. N.P.S. employees and YPC Co. employees will be given opportunities for contributions via solicitation and payroll deduction, respectively. Foresta and Wawona residents will be invited to participate in the fund drive.

The next Council meeting will be held on May 17, mid-way in the fund drive.

### YPC CO. PRESIDENT ON KCBS

H. Oehlmann, YPC Co. president, will participate, along with Ray Lillie, general manager of the Grand Teton Park Company, on radio KCBS' "Spectrum 74" program on May 2 at 1:00 p.m. This is an "ask the experts" type program, wherein listeners call the station with questions to be answered by the panel members. KCBS comes in on 740 kc.

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SHOWERS AND FLOWERS

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Indian pink is competing with Indian paintbrush on the grassy edge of the road-cuts, and stonecrop with its thick leaves and orange-to-red flowers clings in the crevices of the sheer rust-mottled rocks.

The Big Oak Flat Road, opening today, and already on that sunny side, several species of lupine are presaging a bumper crop. The long spikes of the gray bush lupine have answered the sun and some into blossom, and the plants of three or four other kinds are flung up the slopes and gullies. Paintbrush is blooming there, too, and bush pentstemon is ready to put out its delicate snapdragon-like flowers. On the short turn-off road to Foresta and Big Meadows the harlequin Lupine (*L. Stiversli*) seems more abundant than ever — and I thought that last spring was a banner season for it.

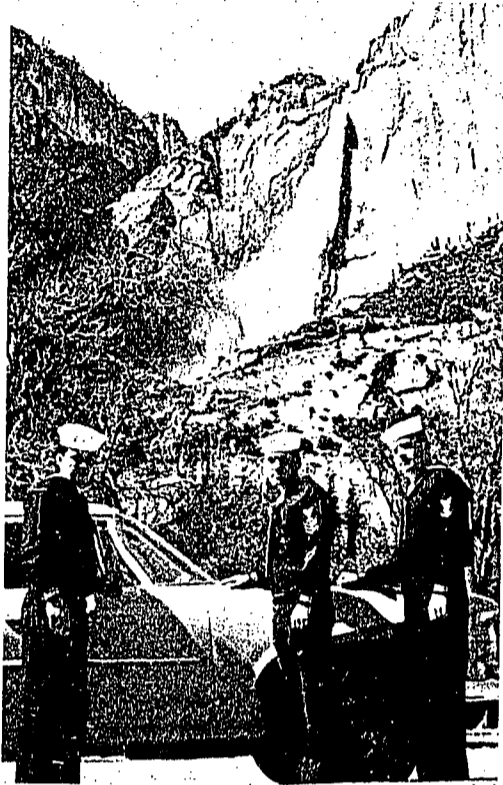
—M. C. T.

GOLF, ANYONE?

The Wawona Golf Course opens officially for the season on May 1, with Charlie Eagle in charge as the course professional. Employees are welcome to play at Wawona. They may find the course less crowded weekdays or late in the afternoon on Saturdays or Sundays. By 3:30 or 4:00 p.m. on weekends the course is generally fairly free.

Privilege card holders are given advantage of a substantial reduction in green fees: weekdays, \$2.00; weekends, \$2.50; season, \$25.00. In connection with the last rate, additional members of the family may enjoy the season privilege at \$10.00 per membership.

Swimming at The Wawona pool is available to locals at a family season rate of \$5.00.



The Yosemite Lodge hosted three "Sailors of the Month" from the Lemoore Naval Air Station. They were, left to right, Bob Wilderson, Mt. Wolf, Pa., Larry Gorans, Longview, Wash., and Paul Degenhart, Dallas, Texas.

YPC CO. ADVISORY GROUP MEETS

YPC Co. Advisory Group held its regular monthly meeting March 29 at The Ahwahnee. At the conclusion of the group's regular business, Stuart Cross, YPC Co. Hotel Division head, reviewed plans for the additions to the Housekeeping Camp and the relocation and modernization of Camp Curry food service. The latter project has yet to receive formal approval of the National Park Service. Also, at last month's meeting, final plans for the joint meeting of the National Park Service and YPC Co. personnel, held yesterday, were announced.

As is customary, each member of the organization discussed with the group the activities of his own area with particular reference to financial performance.

At the next meeting, to be held May 5, the current security key policy will be discussed and a review of suggestions for increasing mid-week off season house counts will be made. Harold Ouimet will review the pension plan and Henry Berrey will discuss YPC Co. advertising program.

WANTED

Passenger to share ride to and from work, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., El Portal to Valley. 372-4701 or 379-2484 after 5.

SERAGLIO SERENDIPITY

Soft breezes wafting, dogwood greening, and the chicks hatching out in the R.O. tell us spring is here. Birds of the brightest plumage are bursting forth in great number, and include Virginia Berton, Elaine Barker, Arlene Briggs, and Pauline Wright. We claim the greatest density of pulchritude about. Now the twitter is about boys, beach parties, men, dance dates, males. It drowns out the chirping of us oldsters about how our gardens grow or junior is doing.

In staking claim to the western territory, we didn't mean to imply that the R.O. occupies the entire side. We are covetous of, but as yet unsuccessful in obtaining, expansion room. We seriously thought of building a mezzanine but decided Personnel might experience difficulty in filling requests for employees 3'6" or under.

In our North Pole annex Executive Office secretary, Clare Duval, has had her sister nesting in for a three-week visit, and Hotel Division's Pat Peigne and husband Ernie made a fast flight to the northwest. Reports of moss-growing-on-the-shady-side weather were mitigated by magnificent vistas of the snow-mantled Cascades.

While beckoning in Steve Barrett, late of YL transportation, to take charge of harem harmony, we must also wave farewell to Wayne Leedy. Wayne is winging off to Fresno to join the Investors Diversified Service, Inc. and batch it for six weeks before wife — teacher Jean and family can join him. Wayne's easy going, happy manner will be sorely missed, but we hope he'll soar high, wide and handsome in the new endeavor.

—Pat Thomas

SADDLE UP, MOVE 'EM OUT

The Stable opens tomorrow, May 1, for the season and Bob Barnett says he has a string of mighty fine horses anxious to get to work. Employees hankerin' for a Valley ride are welcome, and for the next four weeks, the horses will be more available than later. Employees may ride for half the regular rate, \$1.50, rather than the usual \$3.00, for the guided trip, when horses are not engaged for visitors.



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Julia Parker, in her new Pohono Surroundings

**POHONO STUDIO HAS NEW LOOK**

Should you be out for a stroll, we suggest a stop at the renovated Pohono Studio. It has taken on the character of an Indian handcraft shop and Julia Parker, assisted at present by Mitchie Silversmith comprise the staff.

John Earle, YPC Co. Studio Supervisor, solicited the help of the National Park Service and Bureau of Indian Affairs to locate organizations or companies distributing Indian Craft wares of a nature and price that would make sense in the local market.

The variety of origins of the wares reads like a travel directory of the Indian reservations. There are baskets and dolls from Alaska, baskets from

the Choctaws in Mississippi, authentic appearing tomahawks from the Cherokees of North Carolina, pottery, rugs and jewelry from the Navajos in New Mexico, hand-loomed aprons and wood carvings from the Lummi tribe in Washington, leather and bead work from the Northern Plains Indians in Montana, jewelry and dolls from the Oklahoma Indians, porcupine quill baskets, corn and apple dolls from Canada. The Papago tribe of Arizona has sent baskets, skirts and jewelry have come from the Seminoles of Florida.

John states he has his agent scouting the California Indian settlements for basket and beadwork.

**ACCOUNTING NEWS**

"When in doubt, run in circles, scream and shout." That may be true for some people but not for us accounting types.

"Accounting-a-go-go" is loaded with swingers and fun-loving people. As a result, complete entente prevails. Cooperation, a desirable thing by all, causes things to happen. This Fish, Swim and Frug are more than mere names of dances; they are a part of the Discotheque scene. The road to the "Flats" is going to be as popular as watching the bears raid the garb-

age cans. Eva Murphy, who can throw a party as well as Elsa Maxwell or Polly Adler, is being pressed for more of the same this year. Yes, we accounting types are showing our ability to coalesce.

Maureen Witham is another of our group Parkers should meet. She joined the ranks upon leaving Tucson, Arizona. The members of the Girl Watchers Society are glad Personnel has a recruiting program in Arizona. Maureen has the task of posting and making up accounts-payable checks. An important task and a busy one.

**FROM THE LODGE**

No need to check the calendar to tell it's spring, with the sun streaming in to wake one each morning, the bears holding conventions in front of the housekeeping units, the raccoons returning to their summer begging jobs, and the usual sure sign, not a soul around with an ounce of ambition.

The gift shop seems quite aware of spring's arrival. It is bursting its seams with lovely new gifts for the visitors. Among the gift shop people moving to other units will be Winona Copeland, who will soon be off to Curry, Mable Faulkner is Big Trees-bound and ValJean Jackson moves to her perch at Glacier. We'll miss them this summer.

Spring, too, has meant that many have turned to summer clothes, afternoon sunbathing and evening strolls. A few brave ones, among them Cathy Diaz, from the cafeteria and Clifford Baker, head diswasher, went for a swim recently in the refreshing Merced. According to these polar bears "the water was fine". They mentioned not that they shivered for two days following their dip.

Curt Anderson, the restaurant wine steward, finally succeeded in bringing up his new Honda. On three earlier attempts he couldn't buck through the snows. Pantryman Clebert Triggs is looking forward to his three days in San Francisco. We asked about his plans but could only learn the trip was for "business". Guess that's just as well, for we understand his last trip was monkey business. Welcome to the transportation crew, Hal Wright from Bass Lake.

—Judy Kulcher

Darrol Aslin has a smile on his face again. The State Board of Equalization people were here recently checking up to see if he is doing a good job. Apparently Darrol is safe for another year. Robert Rovard is another new face in our section. His task will be working with Dick Klein on costs. He needs moral support since Dick is now on vacation. The Aisle Thinkers appear to be unanimous in thinking a smile is an inexpensive way to improve ones looks. James Taylor,

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**FROM THE AHWAHNEE**

For the past week, most of us at The Ahwahnee have tried to take long deep breaths after Easter Week but with "groups" arriving they have been short ones.

One of the nicest things about Easter Week was having a lot of our vacation help back for a short while. Although she didn't work, Penny Stewart visited us each weekend. Guess she is just used to coming to Yosemite at holiday time. Penny is now secretary in an advertising office in San Francisco.

Easter Sunday, Jeannine Ditton was up bright and early playing Easter Bunny at The Ahwahnee. 'Tis amazing how quickly a couple of dozen small children can find all those eggs that took two hours to hide. But, what fun to watch their happy faces.

The Ahwahnee has two new telephone operators: Pearl Hollingsworth and Karen Miller. Pearl is relief operator, working part time on the switchboard — she also works part time in the gift shop. She comes from Harbor City near San Pedro, and is looking forward to spending the summer in Yosemite.

Karen is a Texas girl, hailing from San Antonio, although she doesn't have an LBJ drawl.

—Sally McDonald

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**ACCOUNTING NEWS**

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Chief Auditor, returns this week-end after a month's vacation. The Girl Watchers Society received more good news — Mary Ann De Chant has joined Paymasters. I think it was Shirley Reedy who described the Little David cocktail. Three of these, and you Goliath down.

A number of our people have hilarious parts in the forthcoming Lions Club play; they're an hilarious group — play or not. Even, unhilarious Joyce Moore is involved in the play — having typed several parts.

My Grandpappy used to say, "When you know all the answers, it is best to check and see if you have asked all the questions".

—Carl Strickland

**MAINTENANCE MEN READING UNITS FOR SEASON'S START**

Howard Schneider's tent crew nearly has completed erection of tents in the guest areas as well as in the employee sections, with Syd Ledson's crew following close behind with the furnishings. There is approximately \$10,000 worth of new canvas going up this year, which is an average annual replacement. Howard's "Chimney Sweeps" have installed 40 new stoves in the tent areas. The tent erection, to date, has cost approximately \$6,000, with the High Camps yet to come.

Certain Camp 6 Housekeeping units have been relocated, due to the Christmas flood; the units being arranged to give them a bit more privacy. The work has cost approximately \$3,000 thus far.

Tom Rennels and his carpenters have put new timber in the ceiling of the Glacier Point Mountain House dining room; Lew Yancey's men have painted the dining room and are now redoing the Alpine Shop. Clark Martin's refrigeration man and one electrician are in the process of building a walk-in deep freeze in the hotel, and the remodeling of the girls' bathroom in Hogan's Alley will start soon.

At the Wawona Golf Course, golfers are getting a new bridge — the former one a flood victim. Syd and his boys have seen to it that it is well anchored and well built.

While the Wawona Annex is receiving some new wallpaper on 18 rooms, Lew and his painters are touching up the dining room and will be refinishing the floors. An unpleasant but necessary job, that of cleaning all the grease ducts in the hotel, has been accomplished by the "Sweeps". Approximately \$5,000 has been spent there to date.

Flood damage repair is finally nearing an end. Every department has been busy resetting all housekeeping tents, regrading, building new platforms and frames where necessary, renewing pipe lines, restringing wire. So far, the flood has cost about \$24,000 in repair work.

Speaking of Doug and the machinists, they are completing the overhaul

**BLOOD BANK — MAY 7**

All locals, who are hale and hearty and over 21, are urged earnestly to plan to donate blood to the Central Valley Community Blood Program. Donations will be taken at the Masonic Hall on Friday, May 7, between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Pledge cards have been distributed throughout the Park, but donors may volunteer without having filled out a pledge card or without an appointment.

Donors are advised that they should allow four hours between a light meal and their appointment although clear coffee or tea may be taken in the interval. Milk or cream should not be used. Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds. The age limit is from 21 to 60 years, although persons 18 to 21 years may donate upon presentation of a release form signed by parents.

The Yosemite Lions Club is sponsoring this program of blood collecting. Leroy Rust, in charge, is hopeful that at least 50 donors will respond as the supply of blood for local emergency use is dwindling.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served following donations (to the donors only!).

**PARKER**

The SENTINEL extends its sympathy to James and Ellice Parker, whose three month old baby boy, John James, died on April 19 at their home.

of generators for the Crane Flat and Tuolumne Meadows service stations. In fact, they are busy checking out all machinery in the park, preparatory to opening dates. This includes generators, motors, dish machines, etc.

Bob De La Mare returned to work this week but, we're sorry to say he is back on the sick list again for only a short while, we hope.

Orval Parks is in St. Agnes Hospital in Fresno for further tests following an injury in January. We wish you luck and a speedy recovery, Orval.

Frank Ellis is back with us again for a couple of months. Glad to have you back with us, Frank.



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FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1965

Yosemite National Park, California

## WOMENS GROUP PROGRAMS

On Friday, May 21 at 8:00 p.m., the Yosemite Womens Group will present Dr. Hulett Lee, who will show his 16mm color movies of his recent safari to the interior of Australia. Dr. Lee writes, "The magnificent loneliness of the countryside and knowing it is devoid of the teeming human mass, the fascinating uniqueness of the animals and birds, the rough-hewn hospitality of the people, all combined to make the entire trip an adventure with new and delightful happenings at every turn."

Because of the general interest Dr. Lee's film holds, husbands and children are cordially invited to attend. The film will be shown at The Ahwahnee, and no charge will be made.

At this same meeting, ballots will be distributed so that the membership may vote on which one of four proposed charities will receive the proceeds raised at the champagne luncheon on June 3. Following is a list of four charities, with a brief description of each.

Albert Schweitzer Hospital in Haiti — This is the only free, public hospital in the country where any sick person may receive treatment and medication at no cost. Haiti has the lowest standard of living in the Americas.

Medical Ship Hope — "Hope" brings the skills and techniques developed by the American medical, dental and paramedical professions to the people of developing nations in their own environments, adapted to their needs.

Research Project on Causes of Mental Retardation in Children (Child Development Center, S.F.) — Serves Children with birth defects, cerebral palsy and related handicaps. No child is denied the services because of inability.

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## SUMMER ASSIGNMENTS

The YPC Co. Hotel Division has announced certain summer appointments.

John Burden, from Arizona, will serve as an assistant manager at Camp Curry. Mr. Burden is owner and manager of the Remuda Ranch in Wickenburg. Mrs. Burden and their children will arrive in the Park soon. In addition to Burden, Earl Pomeroy again will be an assistant to manager Keith Whitfield.

Mr. Clark Corbett, son of YTS driver Harris Corbett, will take over as manager at Glacier Point on May 18. His wife, Jeannette, will also be employed there. They were formerly with the Wigwam Hotel in Phoenix.

Jim Hamer has moved from his winter post at Camp Curry to manage Big Trees Lodge. Martha Miller is expected back as manager of Tuolumne Meadows Lodge; the opening date there is June 12. The Pattersons will resume their manager-cook roles at White Wolf starting June 19.

Glen Power will move soon to Yosemite Lodge as an assistant manager to Wayne Whiteman, along with Bill Germany. Glen will return to The Ahwahnee this fall. Chet Hubbard, formerly Lodge assistant manager, is now in the same capacity at The Ahwahnee.

According to Stuart Cross, Superintendent, the dates of the High Sierra Camp openings are, as yet, undetermined. No probes as to snow conditions in the camp areas have been made.

## WANTED

Small upholstered chair. Dorothy McGiven, 372-4508 after 5:30 p.m.

Will baby sit, during the day, either 5 days a week or on a daily basis in my home. Mrs. Conway, 372-4581.

## DRIVER SAFETY TEST PARTICIPATION PLANNED

Beginning Memorial Day, this nation will enter the most hazardous driving period of a year that is already breaking all records for traffic fatalities. More Americans will drive to their deaths this summer than in any three-month period in the entire history of the organized safety movement, unless something extra is done.

Something extra and unique will be done. The National Park Service will participate on Monday, May 24 in "The National Drivers' Test" which will be given through television by the Columbia Broadcasting System. The one-hour educational show will be presented on the West Coast between the hours of 10:00 and 11:00 p.m., and will involve participation by viewers who will fill out test forms as they watch.

Chief Ranger Elmer Fladmark has secured the testing forms, which one uses during the presentation of the television show, in sufficient quantities for YPC Co. people to participate. Forms are available at the Personnel Office.

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## ATTENTION GOLFERS

There will be a meeting in the YPC Co. training room at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 19. Stuart Cross and Wawona Pro Charlie Eagle will discuss improvements at the Wawona golf course, the operation for the coming season and there will be shown a golf film on the 1964 U.S. Open.

All golfers, and those interested, are welcome to attend. Please note that this meeting had been scheduled originally for Friday, May 21. The new date is May 19.

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WOMEN'S GROUP

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ity to pay.

Save the Children Federation in the U.S.A. — Besides foreign countries, the S.C.F., allied with Community Development Foundation, works in the southern mountains and with the Indians of the U.S.A. in schooling and community projects.

Remember that Thursday, June 3 is the date of the champagne luncheon around The Ahwahnee pool. The price of \$5.00 will cover the luncheon, champagne, gratuity and \$1.00 donation to the charity selected. Lovely summer fashions will be shown by models from the Patio Shop in Palo Alto. Those clothes may be purchased following the fashion show. Make your reservations early by calling The Ahwahnee cashier.

FROM THE LODGE

No preamble about spring this time. I've learned my lesson. I'll not ramble on about beautiful spring days, bears and raccoons snooping around, dogwood in bloom. Why??? Expound on spring and we'll have a snowfall for sure!

This time of year at the Lodge there seems to be a game of musical chairs. First you see them, now you don't. The last time I saw Linda Rice, she was at the switchboard on the front desk. Lynn Nunn and Wanda Loe, I recently saw in the cafeteria. All three girls have now joined the ranks of waitresses in the restaurant.

As mentioned in our last article, Jonathan Mitchell has been drafted into Uncle Sam's service and he is now taking his basic training in Louisiana. Our last word from the soldier was that all was going well, but he is still waiting for all the home-baked cookies that were pro-

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ACCOUNTING NEWS

This reporter has wrung about as much news out of the accounting section as seems to be available for the present. He's expanding his beat.

Though not a part of the accounting section maze, Miles Cooper, YPC Co. mailman, brings us bales of paper daily which our people process. This is generally considered to be helpful. However, we pencil pushers sometimes wish we could go out to collect our work, giving us a chance for better looks at our Valley. Miles, with his wife, Lucille, has been a Yosemite resident for 30 years. We consider this to be a good sign . . . their union will probably last. Lucille is a faithful friend in the Village Store clothing section. We are curious if and where Miles takes afternoon naps. He appeared recently with a lump on his head, the result of a spider bite.

Gossip and Rumors

Helen Unitas recently returned from a two-week vacation in Madison, Wisconsin, where she spent some time with her children and grandchildren. Pat Godkin from south S.F. is a new face at the cashier window. The Girl Watchers are happy the new face is not all she brought with her.

Sterling Cramer received an attache case from the participants in the recent Lions play. It was given in appreciation of his help, time and guidance. Jim Edeal wants everyone to know he planned the programs. He still has printers-ink smudges and printers tools strewn about this desk. Agnes Westfall receives credit for supplying the "Mr. Roberts" play with a goat.

Traudel Stephan who has been with us about four months, will leave Yosemite soon for Washington where

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EL PORTAL DUMP OFF LIMITS

Park employees and residents of El Portal are reminded that damaged and abandoned motor vehicles and other items placed on the dump at the El Portal incinerator are Government property, regardless of their condition. The removal of the items, or their stripping for useable parts is an offense, punishable under the law. The dump is off limits to all but authorized personnel.

SHOWERS AND FLOWERS

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At Foresta, the pine-studded slopes seem a nest of singing birds; mountain quail and gray squirrels scamper across the dirt side-roads; Brewer blackbirds cluster for their frequent consultations, and red-winged blackbirds swoop with their sizzling cry to a precarious landing on grass or sedge in the broad meadow.

Two memories of earlier days always accompany me there: long ago Charley Michaels spotted and pointed out a humming-bird's nest high in a white fir, and, still earlier, before any of the roads were paved, my husband and I came upon a clump of snow-plants in the broken up old Coulterville Road itself, fifty or more stalks, all within a circle of two to three feet in diameter. I haven't seen any snow-plants as yet this year, but I am sure they will be coming soon in such places as the loop road at Wawona and the lower Mariposa Grove, and later on along the old section of the Glacier Point Road from Badger to Bridal Veil Campground, which is still under snow for the most part.

Glimpses of the high country from various points still show a smooth white mantle over it, but at 8,000 ft. or thereabouts, snow rims the ridges, but dwindles to patches on southward-looking slopes, while down the shady side there may be three or four feet of snow, except where small streamlets have undermined the banks or the thick dark boles of red firs have melted the snow around them. At Badger Pass, the snow still lies deep on the slopes, but in the meadow it is running off at a great rate, and in a couple of weeks the marsh-marigolds will be spreading their sunlight-yellow blossoms among shiny green leaves along the meadow-edge.

In the Chinquapin region the charming lavender-blue flowers of *Ceanothus prostratus*, so inconspicuous that one must watch for them, are popping out from the green mats which cover the boulders on the roadsides. The other prostratus *ceanothus*, *C. firnonsis*, is blooming profusely be-

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**REV. DON BALDWIN TO YOSEMITE CHURCH**

Membership of the Yosemite Community Church voted at a special meeting to extend a call to the Rev. Don Baldwin of El Portal to serve the local church. Concurrence in the selection was given at the Board of the Inter-Faith Council at its meeting on May 11. Rev. Baldwin is obligated to serve the El Portal Church until the end of May and his official assignment to Yosemite will probably not occur until about June 10.

Don attended John Muir Grammar Falls, Montana, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Donald H. Baldwin, now of San Rafael. Don's wife, Peggy Ann, is a native San Franciscan and was a professional actress in New York City.

Don attended John Muir Grammar School and Union High School in Merced. He was graduated from Santa Rosa High School. He later attended College of the Pacific, graduating with honors in 1958. In 1964 he graduated Cum Laude from Drew University School of Theology, receiving his degree as a Bachelor of Divinity. He has been active in church affairs for a number of years, serving as a student minister at Mammoth Cave National Park in 1961; director of the student minister program at Grand Teton National Park in 1962 and 63; and was staff assistant to the Rev. Warren Ost, director of a Christian Ministry in the National Parks in 1963 and 1964. During the past winter he developed the worship program for skiers at Badger Pass.

**Church School**

Church School will be resumed on May 16 at the Yosemite Elementary School from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and will continue every Sunday thereafter. For further information please call Jan Haag at 372-4552

**MASS SCHEDULE**

Father Robert Thornton, the new Roman Catholic priest, will say Masses in the Old Village Chapel at 6:30, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. each Sunday.

**FOR SALE**

Kyak — 16' long — fair condition — seemed seaworthy at last launching. Berrey 372-4898.

**CROSS TO CAPITAL CONFERENCE**

Stuart Cross, YPC Co. Hotel Division head, has been invited by President Lyndon Johnson to attend a White House Conference on Natural Beauty, to be held on May 24-25 in Washington. The two day program will embrace five sessions of panel programs dealing with all aspects of the preservation of the country's natural beauty.

The opening welcome will be extended by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson the opening remarks by Laurance Rockefeller.

Of particular interest should be the May 25 general session, an open meeting of the Recreation Advisory Council, presided over by Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman. Present to answer questions from the conferees will be The Secretary of Defense, The Secretary of the Interior, The Secretary of Agriculture, The Secretary of Commerce, The Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, The Administrator, Housing and Home Finance Agency and the Chairman of the Council.

Following the closing conference sessions will be a reception at The White House.

Cross is Chairman of the Conservation Committee of the American Hotel and Motel Association.

**SKI TEACHERS CONVENE**

The Far West Ski Instructors Association held its annual examination convention at Mammoth Mt. from April 25 to May 1. Nick Fiore reports that the Yosemite Ski School was well represented.

The following Yosemite instructors took the examinations and passed with honors: Liv Norman made "full certified;" Bill Cooper, Lyn Drury, Bruno Zehetner, Gunther Hohlweg and Ed Ricks received "associate certified."

The F.W.S.I.A. examined 104 candidates. Out of this group, 27 individuals made full certification and 42, associate certification.

Daily clinics were conducted on the American technique, the Modified Arlberg, French and Austrian Techniques. To some, the reason for clinics on Arlberg, French and Austrian

**1966 BUDGETS TO BE REVIEWED**

The YP Co. Budget Committee has requested division superintendents and key supervisors to prepare and submit requests for fiscal 1966 betterments no later than July 1 this year. The committee reviews the requests on the basis of need and profitability and recommends certain of them to the president for approval.

The goal of the company's budgeting efforts is to allocate in the best way possible available money to the most worthwhile improvements to facilities. Realization of this goal can be helped if every employee will think about how his job can be performed more efficiently and safely or how his customers can be served better by means of new or improved equipment or facilities and tell his supervisor about it.

Last year, for instance, Evelyn Moore and Norma Wade saw an opportunity to make better use of the floor space taken up by the six-bed rooms in the Tecoya Dormitories. Now the old six-bedders are being converted to single and triple rooms.

Harold Sener's idea of pre-heating boiler water has resulted in the installation of equipment that is saving \$5,000 per year in tube replacement.

Dusty Cloward saw the need for a roof on one of the Snomobiles used at Badger Pass and persuaded the management there to spend the money needed to install one. Now that vehicle can be used when snow is falling, and non-skiing visitors to Badger Pass are extended another service.

So, if you have a project in mind, tell your supervisor. It could result in greater job satisfaction, productivity, earnings for you, and greater customer satisfaction with our services.

Techniques is confusing. It generally had been understood that ski instruction in the U.S. has been standardized, with the American Technique the approved method. At the time of this SENTINEL, Nick was not available for comment.

Nick was re-elected for his fourth term as the treasurer of the organization.

**SHOWERS AND FLOWERS**

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low Fish Camp on the Wawona road and below Carlon on the Big Oak Flat road.

From Coarsegold to Snowline on the Wawona road, the lupine makes great swales of blue on the roadsides and over the fields, and a brief detour from Oakhurst to Ahwahnee (6 miles) is well worthwhile for sweeps of blue lupine and magenta owl's clover and yellow monkey-flowers.

Rivulets and dashing streams are among the delights of this season, and that is especially true this year, along the Big Oak Flat Road, for instance, near the top of the grade at the Cascades and Tamarack Creek. Around the Valley walls, too, the filmy veils of Ribbon and Sentinel Falls, Staircase and Royal Arch drift in the afternoon breezes. The main falls are near their peak as one warm day succeeds another, while the river spreads beyond its banks into the green meadows or rushes over the rocks at Happy Isles and below the peaceful stretches at El Capitan or Bridal Veil Meadows. At Mirror Lake the willow trees and bushes stand knee-deep on the shores.

And, everywhere, the dogwood gleams through the trees.

—M. C. T.

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**LAUNDROMAT OPENS NEXT WEEK**

The handsome new laundromat at Housekeeping Camp will open May 21; it will operate through late September. As in any good laundromat, this will have the appropriate machinery for making change, dispensing soap packages, etc.

Along with the other Housekeeping Camp operations, Spencer Grams will be in charge of the laundromat. Local housewives are welcome to use the laundry facilities — no discount for privilege card holders.

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**LOST**

Grey overnight bag, zipper on side, containg personal wearing apparel. Size of bag about 15" x 24". If found please phone 372-4891.

**ACCOUNTING**

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she will be married to Max Ahern. Maureen Rowland looks great with her new hair-do, between that and her Porsche she looks quite racey. Mary DeChant lost 20c betting at the Coarsegold Rodeo. She thought she could pick the winners. Larry Behymer, of Chevron Stations, did a fine job of picking. He picked the pull-top tab from the beer cans very handily.

It may have been Sonny Whitfield, of the Central Warehouse, who says, "Give a woman an inch and she thinks she is a ruler."

Geryl Smith and his friend, Judy Kulcher, went to Bass Lake for a picnic the other day. Even though it poured down rain they had their picnic. Going "steady" must do something to people.

Bob Lee and bride, Beatrice, were gone for a week again. How long does a honeymoon last anyway?

I think it was our blond-bombshell, Sally Rathsack, who described the perfect couple as, "He's a hypochondriac and she's a pill."

—Carl Strickland

**FROM S. F.**

Andy Scarbrough, YPC Co. S.F. office manager, sent down to the SENTINEL a recap of an experience he had recently with a lady who wishes to visit our park.

"Woman just called asking if she would be charged extra for her cage of white mice being kept in the same room — or if they had to be put in the kennel. I thought our clerk was kidding when she asked me — so I told her OK as long as they were kept on a leash or otherwise under restrictive control at all times — since they could not molest our own brand of mice, which were native to Yosemite. The woman agreed to this, but since she wants to go hiking for a couple of days she wanted to know if they could be checked with the bell captain or if they had to go into the kennel and if so — how much was the charge. At this I told her we had no facilities for baby sitting with mice. . . . I think she is going to write a letter of complaint".

**BLOOD BANK**

Sixty local people turned up for the May 7 blood donation at the Masonic Hall, sponsored by the Yosemite Lions Club for the Central Valley Blood Bank and 49 pints of blood were collected. For one reason or another eleven willing donors were rejected.

The Yosemite National Park, including El Portal, area now has a credit of 49 pints with the Central Valley Blood Bank. The Lions Club thanks Degnan's for its contribution of doughnuts, YPC Co. for coffee and fruit juice — and the donors for their blood.

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**FROM THE LODGE**

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mised to him. However, in losing Jonathan, we've been fortunate enough to have another member of the Mitchell family, Jonathan's sister, Liz, to replace him on the front desk. She is now one of our telephone operators and is most capable, having worked for the telephone company in Coolidge, Arizona for nearly ten years.

Phil Crapo has now joined Wayne Hildebrand and Tony Lindley to make the Yosemite Lodge front office, if not the most mechanized, at least the colorfully motorized front desk in the Park. With Tony's halloween orange pick-up, and Wayne's buttercup yellow Sprite, we now have a golden shetland. . . oops, I mean Mustang, added to the stable.

Ed Armistead, of Virginia, via San Francisco, has joined our Transportation desk. Ed worked in real estate prior to coming to the park to work. He's been here often as a guest.

Another new face behind the front desk is John Alcorn. John has been doing graduate work at Berkeley in accounting. He plans to return there for further studies in the fall.

Even though the weather may not indicate that summer is almost here, there is no doubt that vacation time is certainly here. Yosemite Lodge is filled to the brim, with guests clamoring for beds. Tents, anyone?

—Judy Kulcher

# YOSEMITE



# SENTINEL

FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1965

Yosemite National Park, California

## PROGRESS OF CONCESSION POLICY BILL

Hearings were held May 17 and 18 in Washington, D. C. on H.R. 2091 before the Subcommittee on National Parks and Recreation of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

This is the legislation which was approved last fall by the latter Committee but failed of clearance by the Rules Committee because of opposition by the Government Operations Committee and the Interior Subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee.

The Bill was reintroduced in slightly amended form January 7, 1965. Its purpose is to give statutory approval to the longstanding policies under which the Secretary of the Interior and the National Park Service have administered the parks and monuments.

The recent hearings lasted two full mornings, with supporting testimony by witnesses for the concessioners and by the Director of the Park Service. Witnesses from the General Accounting Office testified to oppose some of the provisions of the Bill. It is expected that the Subcommittee will report to the full Committee very soon and the Park Service and concessioners hope that the latter again will act favorably and with better success in the Rules Committee so that the Bill may come to a floor vote well before the end of the present session.

The Senate still will have to act on the measure, but with the exhaustive House record, hearings in the upper chamber are not expected to be protracted. Thus there appears to be a good chance of enactment in this session of Congress.

## KAUFFMAN COLOR PRINTS IN S. F. OFFICE

Photographs in color of approaches to Yosemite and the high country above it by San Francisco Bay Area photographer Richard Kauffman will be shown at the San Francisco office of YPC Co. between June 15 and September 15. The pictures are selections from a book of Kauffman's color photographs with text by John Muir entitled, "Gentle Wilderness: The Sierra Nevada" published by the Sierra Club.

Richard Kauffman was born in Los Angeles in 1916 but has resided in the Bay Area all of his adult life. A graduate of Stanford University, he is now President of the H. S. Crocker Printing Company.

Interested in photography since boyhood, Kauffman has become increasingly concerned with patterns, texture and the interplay of color. He has had one-man shows of color photography at the George Eastman House in Rochester, New York, the Los Angeles County Museum, and in the Bay Area, The California Palace of the Legion of Honor and The San Francisco Museum of Art.

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## COMMUNITY FUND PROGRAM

At the May 17 meeting of the Yosemite Community Council, treasurer James Edeal announced that at that date \$769 had been subscribed. As of May 26, the amount had increased to \$978. While this is a reasonable beginning, the latter amount represents only slightly more than one-third of the \$2,700 goal. The fund drive is scheduled to continue through June 15. All locally employed are urged to send their contributions in to James Edeal, YPC Co. accounting, as soon as possible.

## WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE

As mentioned in the last SENTINEL, Stuart Cross, YPC Co. hotel division head, attended the White House Conference on Natural Beauty, held May 24 and 25 in Washington, D.C. During the two day conference, held in the State Department Building, there were 15 panel sessions at which the following subjects were discussed, some at one session, others at more:

The Federal-State-Local Partnership  
The City (The Townscape; Parks and Open Spaces; Water and Waterfronts)

The Countryside (The Farm Landscape; Reclamation of the Landscape, Landscape Action Program; The New Suburbia)

Highways (The Design of the Highway)  
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## WOMENS GROUP LUNCHEON JUNE 3

Plans for the June 3 Womens Group Benefit Luncheon at The Ahwahnee are complete and would indicate a lovely affair. At the May 21 meeting of the organization, members were polled and selected the Child Development Center at the Children's Hospital in San Francisco to receive the net proceeds from the ticket sales. Here, the causes of mental retardation in children are researched and no child needing help in this area is refused treatment because of the parents' inability to pay for the services.

Following champagne cocktails and luncheon, set around The Ahwahnee's pool, there will be a fashion show arranged by the Patio Shop in Palo Alto.

Several fine merchandise items have been donated by suppliers to The Ahwahnee Gift Shop. (Which will be used as door prizes.) Tickets are being sold by members of the Womens Group.

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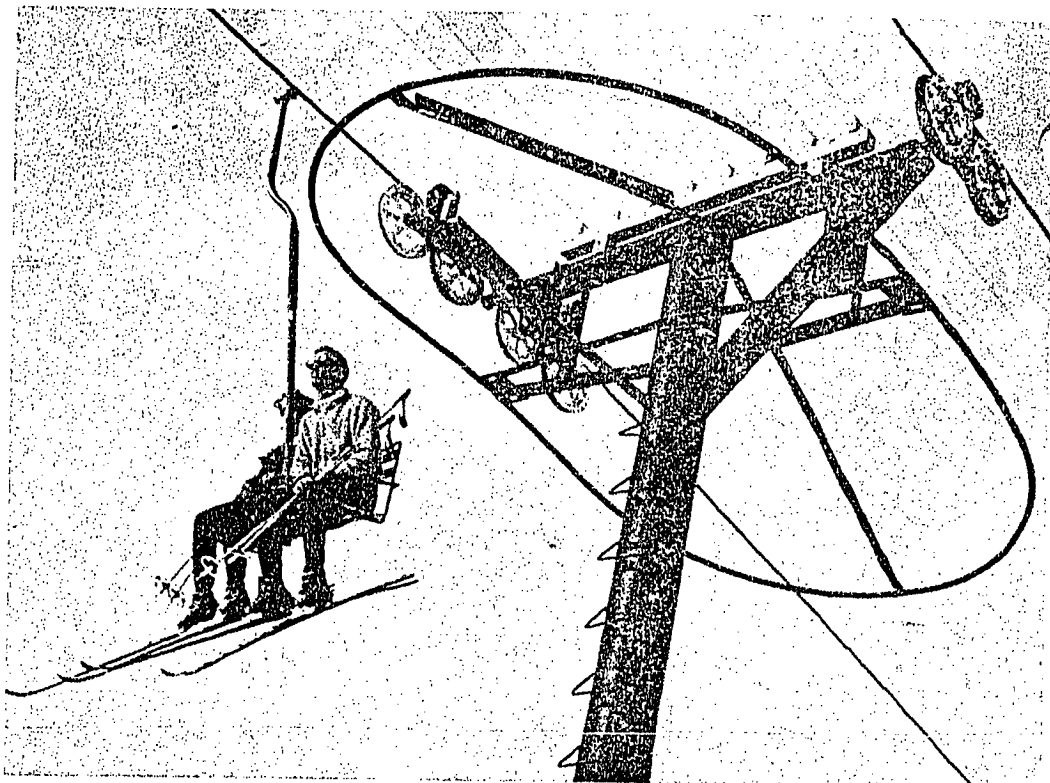
The final session was held at The White House during which panel leaders made their reports to President Johnson. The day concluded with a reception at The White House, planned for and set up in the gardens to the rear of The White House. According to Cross, just before the reception was to have begun, rain set in, necessitating the removal of chairs, refreshments, TV equipment, etc., to an interior room of The White House. Mrs. Johnson commented to the conferees something to the effect that: "Any of you ladies who have had a garden party rained out will know what I have just been through."

The President, Cross said, seemed to be taking a deeply personal interest in his program of recognizing the need for an immediate evaluation of where this country is going in the preservation of our natural beauty and the establishment of methods and goals for future beautification.

Cross, in summing up the essence of the meeting, felt that the most important conclusion of the conference was the apparent stimulus to private conservation organization city, state and federal planning people towards not only an active but philosophical projection of plans toward the accomplishment of a more beautiful America.

FOR SALE

French Provincial love seat, platform rocker, Oriental print scatter rugs. Call 372-4260.



Type of chair and tower to be used for new Badger lift.

CHAIR LIFT APPROVED

The YPC Co. executive office has received approval from the N.P.S. to install a chair lift at the Badger Pass ski area which should be in operation for the 1965-66 season. Charles Proctor, winter sports head, has ordered a Riblet double chair lift to be installed parallel to the No. 1 T-bar lift, slightly to the right, or west. The loading tower will be situated somewhat toward the ski house from the

loading location of the No. 1 T-bar, and the upper terminal will be slightly beyond the T-bar unloading area, but not so far as the top T-bar terminal.

The new lift will have a theoretical capacity of 1,150 skiers per hour; 16 towers will be required. It will be powered by diesel-operated engine. The Riblet people provide the engineering for the equipment, a contractor, or YPC Co. Maintenance, will do the installation.

NAWASA SHOP

The Nawasa Shop is now open. In order to get a different selection for local residents a group of 50 one-of-a-kind dresses are available. These dresses are specially priced at \$10.00 with values up to \$20.00. They are size 9 so start slimming down.

To take care of other sizes, another group of 30 dresses are now in stock priced from \$25.00 to \$50.00. Only one dress per style will be sold to local residents so come early for a good selection.

KAUFFMAN

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A member of both the Sierra Club and the Canadian Alpine Club, he has done extensive climbing in the Sierra, the Canadian ranges, Mt. McKinley in Alaska, and the Alps, and he considers the Sierra extraordinarily gentle in comparison with the principal ranges of the world.

ACCOUNTING

It has been said that the meek shall inherit the earth. The problem is keeping them meek after they get it. This is not the problem with the accounting types. They are all humble, hard-working people without problems.

For those who may not know it, Jim Taylor has retired. Jim was a member of the organization for twenty-three years. Our new chief auditor is Bill Smith. Bill has been one of the park people brigade for approximately five years and is a member in good standing. He belongs to the volunteer fire dept. and is the treasurer of the local Lions Club. After starting out as an auditor, Bill, worked his way up to assistant office manager. He spent a year working with Bob Lee, our office manager, before being chosen to lead the auditing staff. Bill appears to be doing

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**STORK NEWS**

Harry and Helen O'Bryant are the proud parents of a baby girl, their first, born May 13, at the Lewis Memorial Hospital. Catherine Doreen weighed in at 4 lbs. — 14 oz.

Other proud parents are Pat and Gary Brown, who welcomed their second little girl into the world on May 6, at the same hospital. Janine Lynn weighed in at 6 lbs. — 1 oz.

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well with his new task.

**Gossip and Rumors**

Mari Kay Mathews has returned to the paymaster section. She has returned after working six months in San Francisco. It is great to have her smile and keen wit around once again. Seems some of the accounters went to Wawona to watch the horses driven into the park. 'Tis said they helped Charlie Eagle, local golf pro, protect his golf course with shotgun and broom. Dick Klein was seen at the recent Le Grand Lions Club barbecue. He went there to help bring back the local Lions club bell. Seems the "ringer" was "borrowed" by the Le Grand club during the recent convention at The Ahwahnee. Anyway, Dick went down because of a misunderstanding. He thought the trip had something to do with Bell's Scotch. L. L. Branscum has picked up the nickname of Big Fella. It appeared to be a strange nickname until it was remembered the Lone Ranger used to call his horse big fella. Several new faces are now on the scene. Carolyn Gabbard and Kenneth Rothenberg are in the cashiers cage. Janet Barrett, wife of reservations Steve Barrett, is now in paymasters. Carolyn Jain is working with Maureen "Chuckles" Harris at the work order desk. Patricia Reece has added charm to the transportation auditing section. Anita Waldren is helping Eva Murphy with filing chores and boy! does she need help. Enrico Grasso will be helping Dick Klein with cost control (and Dick's bookie activities.) Bill Arsenault is working at the hotel auditing desk. Think it was Nick Fiore who thought the name of the "bunny hill" at Badger should be changed to Fanny Hill.

—Carl Strickland

**SKI INSTRUCTORS SCATTERED**

Nick Fiore, now far removed from his ski school-directing duties, is hard at work in the hotel division office preparing for the High Sierra Camp season which is forecast as starting June 12 with Tuolumne Meadows.

Nick recently returned from the Professional Ski Instructors Association meeting at Mammoth. A number of his instructors were there; they are now in diverse areas of the world. Othmar Kronig is in Zermatt operating a little restaurant and, when time permits, mountain-guiding. Jacques DuPont and Gilbert Rhem have returned to Grenoble in France and are certified Alpine guides. Lyn Drury has returned to her home in Barre, Ontario, Canada. Trish McCulley will be working for YPC Co. reservation office in its South Entrance "branch". Liv Norman is in Fresno and planning on returning to school where she will pursue higher mathematics. Ed Ricks is in Fresno in the lumber business. Bill Cooper and Steve Hurd are in Yosemite, Bill as Chief Clerk at Camp Curry, Steve is a N.P.S. ranger at Crane Flat. Gunther Hohlweg is enroute (probably) to Australia to visit his mother and to teach skiing. Bruno Zehetner is reported to be settling in San Francisco. Sid Jenson and Jan Peterson both are in the University of Utah and Doris Henry has returned to Bakersfield.

**TIOGA OPENS 8 a.m. SATURDAY**  
 There will be no control on the Lee Vining grade until Tuesday when the 'open hours' will be 8-10 a.m., 2-4, and 8-10 p.m.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**

2-bedroom frame house — excellent condition — El Portal — priced at \$5,500. The present owner, Mrs. Virginia Blackwell, is now residing in the Bay Area, but information regarding this house is available through Area Ranger Worthington — 379-2641. If you would like to see the house, a key is available at the El Portal Post Office.

NOTE: only permanent Park connected employees can purchase this house. A rental with an option to buy will be considered.

**CITYSIDE**

Andy Scarbrough with other Marin County Indians over pipe and a bowl came up with the following legend that may cast doubt on the usual and accepted story of the derivation of the word Yosemite.

Once upon a time, many many years ago when the Indian tribes inhabited the great Valley in The Mountains, the young braves from the southern end of the Valley would amuse themselves by taking willow branches and knocking acorn balls around the meadow. As time went by, they improved the sport with straighter and smoother willow branches and rounder and rounder oak balls. They even found they could hit the oak ball better if they rested it above the ground on a pointed acorn as it could be seen better above the lush grass. One day, after hitting his oak ball, a brave was unable to locate the point acorn — his voice was heard to across the meadow — "Yo-see-my tee?"

**More From S.F.**

Diane Owens and her husband are the proud owners of a Labrador Retriever. He has just returned from a three month finishing school called "obedience training". He is now passing along all the knowledge he learned, and has taught Diane to sit, stand, roll over, fetch and shake hands.

In her enthusiasm to feed this educated animal properly, Diane called the SPCA and asked them if they had a book on diets for dogs. They sent her a beautiful pamphlet on the care and feeding of dogs. She reported recently that doggie apparently like it, since when she returned home one evening she found he had eaten it — envelope and all.

**DRIVER TEST SCORES**

A small local sampling of the results of the National Drivers Test given over CBS-TV Monday, May 24, indicate that local drivers scored an average of 59. This is eight points above the national 51 average and, by the rating system announced, puts the local drivers in the "fair" category albeit at the top of the "fair" scale which spanned scores of 50-60.

**WORDS WITH WILL**

Having read once there was an appropriate Shakespearian quotation for every conceivable situation, I set out to test the theory; the following antiphon of 20th century vernacular and 16th lexicon was the imaginary result. Boy, is the mail piling up "When sorrows come, they come not single spies, but in battalions." Shall we dump this reservation for no deposit? "Conscience is but a word that cowards use." I certainly would have handled the situation differently. "Everyone can master a grief but he that has it." Would you explain this to me once more. "You tread upon my patience." Some clod failed to cancel this reservation and it went thru as a forfeit. "But men are men; the best sometimes forget." That was the most stumblefooted, sway-backed beast I have ever ridden. "What a horse should have, he did not lack, Save a proud rider on so proud a back." Thanks for all your trouble. "when service sweat for duty." If my coffee break is interrupted once more "Society is no comfort To one not sociable." You know, she makes \$25 more than me? "When envy breeds un-kind division: There comes the ruin, there begins confusion." I'm sorry but rafts are not permitted on the river. "Little wanton boys that swim on bladders, This many summers in a sea of glory." Guess, I'll have to give up my golf date to get out this room list. "There's nothing in this world can make me joy: Life is as tedious as a twice-told tale." Who? Me? Make a mistake! "The fool doth think he is wise, but the wise man knows himself to be a fool." Well, now it happened this way. . . "The excuse that thou dost make in this delay, Is longer than the tale thou dost excuse." That desk clerk is absolutely impossible to get along with. "I have no other but a woman's reason: I think him so because I think him so." I just can't tell you what time I'll be home for dinner. "That a man might know the end of this day's business." The customers are six feet deep at the counter. "There is not one among them but I dote on his very absence." There's a party at the desk who wants to

**LATE DEER HUNT HEARINGS**

As is generally known amongst Valley residents, the Yosemite Park Service officials requested the California Department of Fish and Game to authorize two special post-season deer hunts on federally owned lands adjacent to the Park. The hunts, aimed at reducing the deer population in localized areas of the Park, have been suggested for the period beginning Saturday, November 13, 1965 and ending Sunday, January 2, 1966. Vegetative studies and herd samplings in two areas of the Park, where heavy concentrations of deer are usual have pointed out the need for reduction of the herds. Overpopulation has resulted in depletion of grazing grass and poor condition of the animals.

The special hunt areas proposed have been identified as the North Merced and South Merced. Each would include the usual winter range of deer which migrate from the Park. In the North Merced hunt area, set up to alleviate range damage in the Tuolumne Meadows and Mather Districts of the Park, a minimum of 600 antlerless deer permits and 150 either sex (hunter's choice) permits have been recommended for issuance. In the South Merced hunt area, into which the deer migrate from the Wawona District, the recommendation is for 500 antlerless and 150 either sex (hunter's choice) permits.

Park Service officials have attended meetings of a number of sportsmen's clubs in the area, explaining the wisdom of the extended season. A public hearing was held in Mariposa County on May 4. On June 9, the Fish and Game hearings will be held for Tuolumne County, and on June 25 the full Fish and Game Commission will meet in San Francisco to evaluate the testimony for and against the late season.

see you and she's madder than a wet hen. "Look, he's winding up the watch of his wit: By and by it will strike." What do you think of this year's crew? "Who can be wise, amaz'd, tmeperate and furious, loyal and neutral, in a moment?"

—Patricia Thomas

**BILL CUTHBERT RECEIVES AWARD**

Bill Cuthbert, Myrtle Sylvest's son, recently received significant recognition for two invention he made during the 11 years he was with the U.S. Navy's Facility at Pt. Mugu. Each invention is of a classified nature but have to do with sophisticated radar equipment. Cuthbert received a total of \$460 cash and an award certificate for his accomplishment from Brig. Gen Jewell C. Maxwell, commander of the Air Force Western Test Range.

As Cuthbert invented these devices while in Civil Service, the government has royalty-free use of his ideas. However, he retains any other commercial rights.

The Cuthberts and their six children now reside in the Vandenberg Air Force Base area.

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**POST OFFICE SCHEDULE**

With the opening of the Curry Post Office on May 15, mail will be received and dispatched daily for the summer months. Sunday and holiday mail will close at 11:30 a.m. at the Main Post Office.

All offices will be closed for Memorial Day, Monday, May 31, 1965, however, mail will be received and dispatched per holiday schedule.

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**ANOTHER VEHICLE ADDED TO DISPLAY**

A 1938 11-passenger Cadillac "stretchout" stage has been added to the vehicle display at the Transportation Center at El Portal. Ten of these vehicles were custom built by Gillig Brothers in Hayward for the Yosemite Park and Curry Co., who donated the stage to the National Park Service.

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**Boy Scout Funds to Modesto**

At the last meeting of the local Boy Scout Troop, the scouts decided unanimously to donate this year's Community Council fund of \$100 to the Area Council in Modesto. Local scouts seem to be in fair financial condition while the headquarters is short of its operating funds. Thus, scouts in the surrounding area will be able to pursue the scouting program.



# YOSEMITE



# SENTINEL

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1965

Yosemite National Park, California

## ELMER FLADMARK TO GRAND CANYON

Chief Ranger Elmer Fladmark has been promoted and transferred to the position of assistant superintendent at Grand Canyon National Park, according to Yosemite superintendent John Preston. Elmer has been here since October of 1958, and over the years has gained the admiration and respect of all. We're sorry to see him go, but congratulate him on a well deserved promotion. He will report for his new post on July 4.

A native of Portland, North Dakota, Fladmark received his first appointment in the National Park Service as a Park Ranger at Glacier National Park, Montana, in 1931. He was promoted to Assistant Chief Ranger there in 1938, and to Chief Ranger in 1942. That same year he entered the United States Coast Guard as a Chief Warrant Officer.

Following his honorable discharge from the Coast Guard in October 1945, he returned to Glacier where he continued as Chief Ranger, except for a short period as Acting Assistant Superintendent, until February 1957, when he was appointed to the Superintendency of Joshua Tree National Monument, California.

During his years at Yosemite, Mr. Fladmark, who is married and has one son, Bruce, a student at Fresno State College, has been in charge of resources management and visitor protection activities in the Park.

## FROM THE LODGE

Hectic though it was, we all seemed to have survived the Memorial Day weekend, some better than others, I've heard. Not only wouldn't some of our guests take no for an answer when told that all our accommodations were filled (even the parking

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## HELP GUARD THE GARDEN

The SENTINEL received the following plea from the Museum people. It is hoped that YPC Co. youngsters will be advised of proper Museum garden manners.

Memorial Day weekend caused many problems. One of the smaller but most frustrating ones was the disappearance of large numbers of signs from the Yosemite Museum Wildflower Garden. Several visitors complained about the poor condition of the area. It is true that Park Service funds have been too short to keep the garden in top condition. But we have been trying.

Imagine our chagrin when we were forced to conclude that it wasn't the visitors and their kids who had done the damage. but our children living in Yosemite Valley. We think we had enough things to worry about during that busy period without having to watch our own friends.

Children living in the park are still welcome in the Museum and in the

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## COMMUNITY COUNCIL FUNDS SHORT

As of June 9, \$1,833.40 had been contributed to the Community Council in its current fund raising program. The goal is \$2,700 — the shortage \$866.60. The drive will continue through June 15.

Those who have yet to make their contribution are urged to do so by that date. Anything short of the \$2,700 goal will result in the community's inability to participate in the customary fashion in national charities and local youth activities.

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE ON NATURAL BEAUTY

The President's Special Message on Natural Beauty has been much in the news of late. It is an exhortation to all Americans, but especially to those organizations charged with the leadership of protecting and enhancing beauty in this Nation and fostering awareness and appreciation of it and care for it by every citizen.

Director George B. Hartzog, Jr. has said that "We in the National Park Service must do our utmost to make the National Parks models of beauty — models of man's care and appreciation of his environment." To that end he has outlined steps to be taken to implement the President's message. Among these are actions we all can take:

1. Making sure that the parks are kept clean and free from debris, that buildings and other facilities and equipment are kept painted and otherwise in good and neat condition, and that conditions which could contribute to unsightly or unhealthy

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## STERLING CRAMER HEADS CONTROLLER COMMITTEE

YPC Co. controller, Sterling Cramer, was appointed to head a committee of park concessioner controllers by Don Hummel, chairman of the Western Conference National Park Concessioners. The purpose of the committee is to work with National Park Service accountants in an effort to establish a uniform system of accounts for all concessioners. Cramer has been in Denver, meeting with Robert C. Norwood, Jr., controller, Mesa Verde Park Co. and J. D. Amerman, vice president and treasurer, Yellowstone Park Co., and a like number of N.P.S. accounting people.

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HELP GUARD THE GARDEN

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Garden, but they must observe the same rules as visitors:

1. Stay on the paths.
2. Look at the plants and flowers **without** picking them. Leave plant labels in place.
3. Enter and leave the garden through the Museum—not by climbing over, under, or through the fences.
4. Inside the Museum, quiet talking and walking are proper—not yelling and running. This is especially important on trips to the County Library while other Museum visitors are studying the exhibits.

The Museum staff knows that most children have been observing these rules and says "Thank you" to this majority. They hope to be able to say the same to the minority.

Please help by asking your children to follow the suggestions above. They too, can help by reminding their friends of the rules at appropriate moments. Too, if anyone finds any green plant labels with white lettering, they'll be appreciated. Bring them to the Museum leave them with any of the naturalists.

LOCAL ART EXHIBIT

Mary Ellen Lafferty, who has had a number of her Yosemite paintings on display in the Park, will have a "one-man" show at Camp Curry on June 21 and 22 and at Yosemite Lodge June 23, 24 and 25 between 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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situations or otherwise violate the proper use of park lands not be permitted to develop.

2. That development and land management be in the best interests of maintaining a handsome environment.

FROM THE LODGE

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lot) but, according to Wilson Sparks, out nightwatchman, someone left the door to Cedar Cottage open and the bears tried to move in. Fortunately, Mr. Sparks was able to persuade Mama, papa and baby bear to leave quietly, before waking the guests.

"Now if the new contract says to delete the second paragraph on the reverse side, exactly what does this mean? Well, if there is an ambiguity in the contract, the person creating the ambiguity is bound by the reasonable interpretation given to the writing by the other party." This type of "legal" conversation is being heard all over the Lodge these days as more and more employees ask Bill Holton for "expert" legal advice. We understand Bill has just passed his California Bar Exam. Congratulations, Bill and now will you please repeat what you said so we can understand.

Not only many new faces around the Lodge this month, such as Denis Johnson our new transportation agent, from Palo Alto, but many a familiar face from last summer has suddenly popped up. It's nice having Rohnda Cutts and Velma Whittaker back in the restaurant, Ashley Martin behind the front desk and Bill Germany as assistant manager.

We've many new faces, but one we're certainly missing. Phil Crapo has transferred to Housekeeping Camp as chief clerk. It's just not the same around here without Phil. From what we've heard, we're not only missing a good room clerk, but one of the best chefs in the valley. Understand he charcoals a great steak. How about an invite, Phil?

Another sure sign of summer is the return of Hank Reynolds. Hank is here for his sixth summer, to manage our Lodge pool and entertain us with his enjoyable cowboy music.

If our front desk clerks and transportation agents appear to be a bit distraught, it's due to the pounding, drilling and nerve-racking noise coming from the addition of our new transportation desk. We're all anxiously awaiting its completion.

—Judy Kulcher

ACCOUNTING

He who laughs last usually is pretty slow. Most accounting types do not fall into this category. With the busy season upon us, we are rising to meet the occasion.

The first week of June has shown we are latitudinarian. However, there were some anxious moments. Under the guidance of Bob Lee, Office Manager, the month of May was summarized in time to provide figures for the Board of Directors' meeting. The meeting was held on June fifth.

Agnes Westfall, Chief Paymaster and her fun-loving group managed to have the payroll checks out in time. Melba Smith, Head Cashier, and her smiling group, dug into their piggy banks and found enough money to cash the checks. We all thank both departments for that, as well as their honest mien.

Gossip & Rumors

Joining the happiness group is Bernice Boehne, who will help out on service station auditing. She and her husband recently completed a trip around the world. Bob Cromer, Village Store Assistant Manager, and his wife, Marge, of Personnel, recently went to Utah to pick up their children. The children attend school there and the final semester has ended. The trip turned out to be almost like old home week. It seems many park people have children attending school in Utah. Can you imagine driving that distance to see other park people?

Ravindra Jain, Night Auditor at The Ahwahnee, has devised a system to calculate room revenue and meal charges. It works perfectly and is a great time-saver. Laurie Hurlburt, of Personnel, should be a member of the Volunteer Fire Department. She seems to be among the first at the Firehouse when the alarm sounds, cheering everyone on. Perhaps she could earn a spot on the 1968 Olympic squad as a sprinter. We think it was Susan Arvalo, Service Station Auditor, who suggested the stations should offer the service of refolding road maps. Enrico Grasso, of Cost Control, who recently started in accounting, is also the minister at El Portal. It's been

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**PLEASE READ, AND HEED**

A conversation with YPC Co. Special Agent Tom Thomas brought forth several suggestions that may be of interest to the newer employees.

Car owners are encouraged to secure and attach park entrance stickers for those coming into the park stickerless will be charged 50c per entry.

While YPC Co. personnel people are diligent and watchful in their selection of employees, occasionally a person of dubious character is employed. It is therefore Thomas' suggestion that money and articles of small size but high value be secured to the greatest extent possible.

Speed signs along roads in the Valley and off the Valley floor are to be taken literally by local drivers. These laws are carefully enforced by patrolling rangers and citations for traffic violations are not taken lightly by Park Commissioner Ottonello.

While firearms are not prohibited in the Park, their use most clearly is. Employees who may have firearms of any nature must either send them home or have them registered with the Rangers Office.

While the vast majority of Park employees and visitors are people of honor and the customary morals, there have been occasions where the odd character is encountered. An employee approached by anyone of doubtful intentions is encouraged to report the incident to his supervisor.

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**BALDWIN WELCOME**

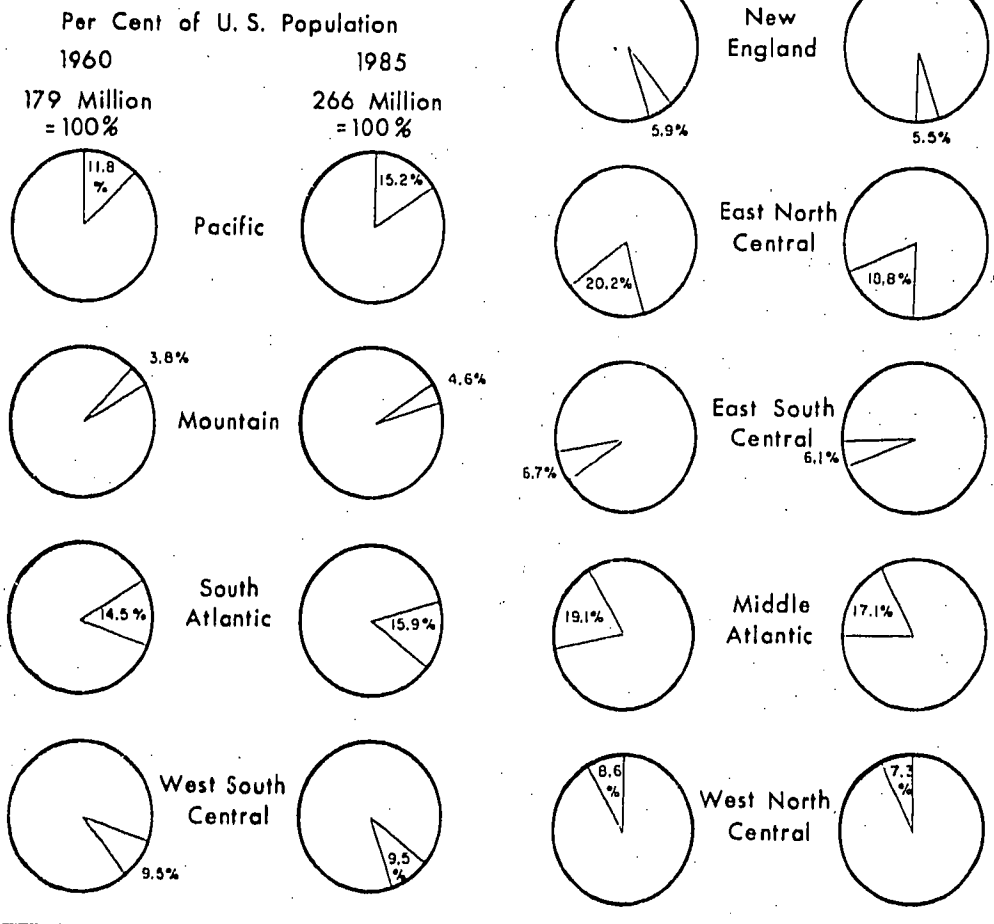
All Yosemite residents are invited to a reception for Rev. and Mrs. Don Baldwin at the Rangers' Club at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 23.

said he is broadminded as long as he can see you on Sunday. Brenda Moulton has returned to paymasters.

New hair fashions are being sported by Janet Farrel and Jessie Taylor. They look great! Bob Lee is richer; he won the 500 Memorial Day race pool.

It may have been Lee Yancy, of the cashiers' cage, who described the miniature cocktail. It seems you take one drink and in a miniature out.

—Carl Strickland



**WESTWARD TILT**

The accompanying chart, provided by the National Industrial Conference Board relating to the anticipated growth of the U. S. by area, indicates that the Pacific Coast can expect a not-so-surprising increase and will lead all other areas in population growth through 1985, the terminus of the study project. The Pacific states will have an expected growth rate of 91% over the period, 1960-'85.

The Pacific Coast should account for 15% of the total U.S. population, and more than 40% of this growth will be from the effect of people moving west

from other parts of the country. In terms of the total U.S. population, the Pacific Coast is expected to be out-ranked by three other regions — the East North Atlantic, 19%, the Middle Atlantic which should have 17% of the nation's population and the South Atlantic, 16%. Although these three regions in 1985 will occupy first, second and third positions, respectively, in share of population, none can approach the population growth of the Pacific Coast states.

The total population of the U. S. is expected to be 266,000,000 as compared with the current 191,000,000.

**PARENTS, PLEASE NOTE**

What the younger generation (5 to 12 yrs.) finds fascinating about the Village Store ice vending machine is not apparent right off. However, during most of the day in the summer a half-dozen tykes are congregated about the machine, generally underfoot and bantering with the attendant. That area is most congested with cars, people and bicycles and the youngsters add to the congestion unnecessarily. Parents are asked to suggest to their children that they gather elsewhere.

**DOUG HUBBARD TO GUAM**

Chief Park Naturalist Doug Hubbard left Yosemite June 7 as a member of a three-man study team making a survey of history, natural history and recreational potentials on Guam. The study is being made at the request of the Governor of Guam. Chief of the party will be Glenn Hendrix, Chief, Division of New Area Studies and Master Plans, and the other member will be Regional Director Ed Hummel. It is anticipated that four or five weeks will be required.

**AHWAHNEE**

New York, New York . . . America's **melting pot** lies 3,000 miles to the East. (That's a long hike, even for Mario Savio).

The Ahwahnee hotel, California's answer to a southern mansion (for the benefit of "Y'All" that just arrived) might be considered a **frying pan** in comparison to the world's largest city. The hotel is smaller quantitatively, but it's big on variety.

Variety might well be considered one of the spices of life. This is especially true when referring to people. Therefore, The Ahwahnee staff, if for no other reason, is especially interesting and colorful.

India, Persia, Canada, England, Holland, France, Czechoslovakia, The Philippines, and Peru are some of the countries represented. New York, Maryland, Mississippi, Texas, Arizona Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, and California are some of the states represented.

Good homes, broken homes; good education, poor education; fast talkers, slow walkers. . . .these are just samples of the different kinds of backgrounds from which our employees come.

When all of these people are thrown into the same pan, a delicious stew is brewed that can't be cooked even by Chef Pierson. It is a stew that is good eating for everyone because the relationships that are developed and the exchange of thoughts that come about, give each individual a better insight into his own life. In other words, the end result of the meal is **knowledge**, a food which is easily digested.

So, if you would like to take a trip around the world, but find yourself financially unable to do so, stop by The Ahwahnee and talk to the employees. Then, get back to work and dream.

**Goldie's Goodies**

Lou Verhaar recently became the first bellman to room a guest at the kennels. When the guest failed to reward Lou's outstanding services, Lou got mad and called him a "dirty dog".

John Brakman, the ex-baker who is allergic to flour, was given a four

**YPC CO. EMPLOYEE INJURED IN FALL**

Robert Plapp, 18, Camp Curry employee, is in Lewis Memorial Hospital with serious injuries resulting from a fall of some 80' which took place near the top of Yosemite Falls. The accident occurred late in the day Wednesday, June 9, when Plapp and Donald O. Cross, 20, YPC Co. vending machine attendant, left the trail at the top of the falls and attempted to return to the Valley via a canyon east of Yosemite Point. After Plapp's fall Cross stayed at the scene and it was not until about 12:30 a.m. June 10 that the National Park Service learned of the accident.

Park rangers Dave Huson and Gary Brown hiked to a point some 800' above the fallen man and rappelled down to render first aid. Fred Lalone, YPC Co. security guard assisted in the rescue. A helicopter, summoned from Sequoia-Kings Canyon Park, arrived at about 2:00 p.m. Thursday June 10 and snatched Plapp from the mountainside, bringing him strapped in a litter attached to the machine's landing gear to the meadow opposite the Church Bowl where he was transferred to a waiting ambulance and taken to the local hospital.

**E. T. CARPENTER**

E. T. Carpenter, YPC Co. Maintenance Superintendent from 1943 until 1956, died June 7 in San Diego, where he and Mrs. Carpenter lived after leaving the park. In addition to his widow, he is survived by a son Ken Carpenter of Reno and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Jaekel of Mariposa. Graveside services will be held in Mariposa at 2:30 p.m., Monday June 14.

**WANTED**

Small motor bike, Ross Steadman, Box 1101, Camp Curry.

year rowing scholarship at Yale after his death-defying display of handling my kayak on the Merced River.

Barry (Mississippi) Jackson bought Jim (Maryland) Dunaway's car last week. This week, Barry was quoted as saying, "my grandpappy told me to watch out for those **carpetbaggers**."

—Ron Goldstein

**SWIM CLASSES**

The Annual Red Cross swimming classes will be held at the Lodge Pool weekdays June 17 through 30 between 9 and 11:30 a.m. This program is under the direction of the Mariposa Red Cross Chapter, with Connie Metherell in charge here. Youngsters five years and over may register for the program by calling Connie at 372-4695 on June 14 or 15. This year's instructing staff will be composed of Jan Haag, Anne Hendrickson, Joanne Cross and Pat Brown. Lenore Cross will serve as poolside assistant.

The American Red Cross pays the instructors' salaries, YPC Co. contributes use of pool and other facilities and provides instructors annual pool passes.

**GRADUATES' PLANS**

Local boys and girls who graduated from the Yosemite Elementary School on Thursday, June 10 will attend various secondary schools. Tom Allcock is heading for Bellarmine College Preparatory in San Jose; Bob Bevington and Chrissy Johanson, to Wasatch Academy in Utah; Bob Cross to the Thatcher School at Ojai. Staying close to home and hearthside will be Jeannine Ditton, Louie Parker, Scott Earle, Ron Goick, Bryan Huson, Gary and Brad Lamoreaux, Brad Clark, Greg Power, Darrell Schmidt and Lauren Westmoreland.

The SENTINEL wishes the graduates a happy summer and a successful continuation of their education.

**LOCAL CHARITY EFFORTS SUCCESSFUL**

The Yosemite Womens Group's luncheon and fashion show held June 3 at The Ahwahnee was attended by 87 women of the park and neighboring communities. A total of \$133.00 was netted from the affair which amount was donated to the Child Development Center at the Children's Hospital in San Francisco.

**Student Council**

According to Greg Power, president of the local elementary school, the Student Council at its final meeting, voted to donate \$45.00 from its treasury to the school's childrens' library. This amount was raised principally from the sale of tickets to motion pictures sponsored by the Council.

# YOSEMITE



# SENTINEL

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1965

Yosemite National Park, California

## FLOWER WALK, JULY 11

The first of the National Park Service's flower walks in the Bridalveil Creek Campground-Badger Pass area will start from the campground at 10:00 A.M., Sunday, July 11. Ranger Naturalist Bob Fry will conduct the foot-and-auto tour along the old Glacier Point road, ending at the Badger Pass meadow. All locals are welcome to participate; lunches suggested, but not necessary.

Mary Tresidder, a flower watcher of some talent, has gone over the route and has set down her comments on the blooms that can be expected in the Badger Pass area.

"This list is of flowers I saw in bloom at Badger Pass, on two trips, July 2 and 4. There doubtless were some I missed, and there are several I have not been able to identify. At Badger, I saw 26 species, aside from some encountered in the lower areas, and with the present warm weather, the number there may well have doubled by the time of the flower walk on Sunday, July 11:"

Marsh-marigolds, almost gone. (pale yellow)

Shooting-stars, very fine, in strong stands—pink to pinkish lavender  
Knotweed—white, quite profusely scattered around meadow

Camassia—blue flowers, grassy leaves (Quamash)

Corn lily—beginning to come out  
Paint Brush—of damp meadows, brilliant scarlet (miniata)

Goldenrod—beginning to show color at tips

Rein-orchis—not quite out yet but soon along outlet stream with pink geranium (white)

White violets—in edge of meadow

Yellow violet—in woods

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## YOSEMITE ON FILMS

Yosemite has been or will be visited by several motion picture camera crews. Pyramid Films, doing YPC Co's winter film had Fred Hudson, photographer and Carlton Moss, writer-director, here to film several scenes showing certain summer aspects of Yosemite.

The American Honda Co., represented by Murray D'Atley Productions of Hollywood, filmed two scenes here portraying "motorcycle courtesy". Sam Mitchell, Borden driver, cooperated with his great truck and trailer rig. Agnes Westfall, Cathy Metherell and guide Marty Hilobar from the Stables worked in a scene involving motorcycles and horses.

A crew of five from the Nihon Documentary Film Co. of Tokyo, filmed several scenes in the Park to be used in a Japan Air Lines film tentatively titled "Wings to U.S.A.". It was interesting to learn from the Japan Air Lines people that the cultural and economic aspects of the United States have been well-documented in Japanese films. However, none exist that show the natural beauties of this country. Hence, this film, rather than dealing with man-created things, will capture natural beauty.

The Moody Institute of Science will have photographers at Waterwheel Falls soon for three days of photography along the Tuolumne River.

## TOYS, PLEASE

Does anyone have any discarded toys, books or games they would like to contribute to the Church Nursery? We would appreciate.

Either bring them to Coletha Jones in the Personnel Office or telephone 372-4516 and someone will pick them up.

## COFFEE HOUSE OPENS

A coffee house, known as The Church Key, will open Friday, July 9 at the Masonic Hall, which is located down the road to the rear of the Old Village Chapel.

At The Church Key, which is sponsored by "A Christian Ministry in the National Parks", there will be folk singing, guitar music, dramatic presentations, poetry reading and discussions. All Valley residents and employees are invited to The Church Key, which will be open between 9 p.m. and Midnight each Monday and Friday.

The Church Key would like to exhibit artistic creations and enlist the services of poets for a poetry sheet. Anyone wishing to participate should contact members of the Ministry staff: Larry or Joyce Space, Philip Durnell, Rick Rowe, Frank Cathcart, Nancy Sanders, Pam Boney, Jeff Utter, Gaye Brown, Dick Detrich, Charlotte Curry, Tommy Leach, Jim Phinney, Gaynl Stougger, Harley or Karin Hunt, Jim Ellis, Bill or Pegg Hayes, Reg Lancaster or Don Baldwin.

## GOVERNOR VISITS AHWAHNEE

Several distinguished visitors from Mexico were entertained at lunch at The Ahwahnee July 9 by YPC Co. President H. Oehlmann. Members of the party were Governor of Sonora and Sra. Luis Encinas, Sonora Chief Justice and Sra. Ernesto Camou, Sonora Tourist Director Hector Sanchez, Sr. and Sra. Ochoa, and Sr. Aristide Prado, secretary to the Governor. Park Supt. John Preston joined the Governor's party at Crane Flat Entrance.

Governor Encinas had been invited to open the Sonora, California Dist-Fair, July 8. The Governor and his party were brought to the Park by fair officials.

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FLOWER WALK

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- Snowplants—a few, but aging (scarlet)
- Two or three potentillas (cream to bright yellow)
- Three monkeyflowers (mimulus One, M. primuloides) very low, leaves sparkling with dewdrops in morning; very large ones in especially wet places, brownish dots in throat; third less showy hidden in grass.
- Pussy willow
- Dock (rusty brown)
- Phacelia—caterpillar plant—in woods
- Larkspur (small) and columbine and meadow-rue will soon be out in wooded slopes. Tall delphinium (D. glaucum) blooms much later.
- Small salmon-pink gilia, along drier edges.
- Tinker's penny not out yet, but soon.
- Bush lupine—lush, but not yet in bloom
- Cow Parsnip coming out. Much yarrow coming on.
- Snowbush, Pussy-paws, Zygadene, Nude Buckwheat, Thistle, and others also in lower areas.

In her exploration, Mrs. Tresidder noted those flowers she saw in bloom along the roadside between the Ahwahnee and Badger Pass. This list has been duplicated and is available from the SENTINEL office to those interested.

HONG KONG TAILOR AT Y. L.

The Wearbest Clothiers of Kowloon, Hong Kong, will set up a display at Yosemite Lodge between 3 and 7 p.m. on July 16. All locals are invited to examine the fabrics and styles, for men and women, at that time.

A number of local people have done business with this firm and have found them to be dependable.

FROM THE LODGE

The Fourth arrived at the Lodge literally with a bang! Many, many tourists, and most of our guests quite happy with our accommodations and beautiful weather.

Of course, there were the few unfortunate happenings, such as the guest who insisted he had reservations for the Lodge. Front desk clerks, assistant managers, in fact, the whole Lodge crew searched high and low for a record of the man's reservation. By this time, the irate guest knew we were both incompetent and not very dependable. Well, finally we discovered the guest was correct, he did indeed have reservations, the only problem was, they were for Sequoia. More fun. . . . .

Our favorite soldier will be visiting us soon. Just got the word from sister Liz that Jonathan Mitchell will pay us a visit next week. He has just finished basic training in Louisiana and, after his visit here, will be stationed in good ole' Oklahoma. Most of you will remember Jonathan as assistant manager in the cafeteria or behind the Lodge desk.

Had another visitor over this last weekend, Stan Lambone, who worked at the front desk. Stan is now going to summer school in Fresno. He managed a visit to reservation office which appears to have been appreciated by Miss Vanderkar.

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EQUITATION FOR JUNIORS

According to Bob Barnett, YPC Co. Stables manager, riding lessons for juniors are now available daily in hour sessions starting at 8:30 A.M. Classes are under the direction of instructress Toni Fuller; pupils are taught the fundamentals of horsemanship—rein manipulation, turning, stopping, etc. The instruction course takes the youngsters through horsehandling at both the walk and the trot.

Local youngsters, despite the recreation facilities that abound, sometimes become restless during summer holidays. Riding instruction, it would seem, is an interesting and useful activity.

JUNIOR RANGERS

The Yosemite Museum announced recently the 1965 Junior Ranger Program, devoted to conservation-education for students in grades 3 through 8. Natural history, Indian lore and conservation topics will be presented by ranger-naturalists in class sessions, on walks and at campfire gatherings.

The junior ranger program material is divided into subjects of interest to youngsters in grades 3 through 6 and grades 7 and 8.

All local youngsters are invited by the Museum people to participate. There is a 25c charge per morning session or \$1.25 per week. There is no charge for the campfire, or for parents during the Wednesday program or at the daily award periods. Meeting times and places are shown below:

Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri.: 9 - 11:30 a.m. (Senior rangers same except Fri. — 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.) Meet at the Happy Isles parking area. Follow the signs to the northwest corner. Parents must register students and are welcome to return for the award period beginning at 11:20 a.m. The class area is in the forest across the plank walk over the marsh.

Wed. — Fire Search and Rescue Demonstration — 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. — Meet at Le Conte Memorial, across the road from Housekeeping Camp (Camp 16). Parents must register students and are welcome.

Thurs. — Campfire — 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. — Meet at the Junior Ranger site near Happy Isles. Parents of registered students welcome.

THE BEAR WENT OVER — THE FALL

The bear population of the Park was reduced by one recently when a goodsized bruin, frolicking in the Merced River above Nevada Fall was swept over the brink by the rushing waters.

The bear apparently became frightened when caught between a trail crew on one side of the river and a group of hikers on the other. No trace of the remains was found in a later examination of the river below the Fall.

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NOTES FROM CAMP CURRY

That sigh one hears coming from our end of the Valley isn't anything as glamorous as a gentle breeze rustling through the trees—it is a sigh of relief that the July 4th weekend won't come around for another 360 days. Not that the operation didn't run smoothly — revenue figures compare favorable with those of a year ago. But coupled with potential trouble from professional hoodlums on motorcycles and less adept youngsters milling among the crowd, the end of the weekend brought joy to all concerned. Special thanks should be paid to the Company security patrol, composed of Bill Frazier, Fred Lelone, Ted Parker and Bob Ruth. Their efficient work kept a simmering situation from reaching the boiling point.

An example of what the security patrol had to contend with can be found in the half hour following the Firefall on the night of the 4th. Many pranksters were among the thousands (it seemed like millions) of guests leaving the amphitheater area, dropping firecrackers and other such items through the crowd. One youth detained by the security patrol possessed a 30 caliber rifle casing, filled with black powder and a fuse. A lack of

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DISABILITY INSURANCE RATES UPPED

According to S. S. Cramer, YPC Co. Controller, effective August 1, important changes will take place in the Unemployment Insurance Code through the state legislature's adoption of AB 241.

The fund for payment of disability insurance has been depleted to the point where it has become necessary to increase the worker contribution rate from 1% to 1.1% for disability insurance for the period August 1, 1965 through December 31, 1965. In addition, the maximum taxable wage for disability insurance has been increased from \$5,600 in wages to \$7,400 in wages. Each of these changes in the law will be reflected first in YPC Co. employee paychecks through August 31 which are distributed on September 7.

HAPPINESS AND MISERY ARE

The crew at Tuolumne Meadows Lodge has compiled two books entitled *Tuolumne Meadows Misery Book* and *Tuolumne Meadows Happiness Book*. The statements in the books apply to life as seen through the eyes of Tuolumneites. Some of these we feel apply to park life in general and might be enjoyed by other employees. The following are a few of them from our books.

- Happiness is lots of milk.
- Happiness is receiving a letter
- Happiness is a day off
- Happiness is music in the kitchen
- Happiness is the manager taking the day off
- Happiness is Alex, the chef not telling you to eat your vegetables
- Happiness is friendly dishwashers
- Happiness is steak for the sidehall
- Happiness is finding the right flower at the right time in the right place
- Happiness is being able to sit in the lobby at night without being thrown out
- Happiness is having the deskeys (desk clerks) eat in the sidehall like the rest of us
- Happiness is my day off
- Happiness is a warm fire and a warm sleeping bag
- Happiness is dropping a shatter proof cup on the floor without having it break
- Happiness is finding a fresh piece of parsley for a dinner plate
- Happiness is balancing the books
- Happiness is no checkouts
- Happiness is getting our ration of cake once a month
- Happiness is a rainbow hat
- Happiness is washing the last dish for the day
- Happiness is an uncensored Sentinel article
- Happiness is Gene Field with his mouth shut
- Happiness is a full house (for the manager) and an empty house (for the staff)
- Happiness is a wood pile next to your tent
- Happiness is having your roommate make the fire in the morning
- Happiness is the Borden's man
- Happiness is payday
- Happiness is people at your table for breakfast that only want coffee
- Happiness is an afternoon nap
- Happiness is looking at a class 4 peak after you have climbed it

- Misery is working overtime
- Misery is 9 for dinner at 8:05
- Misery is a hairnet
- Misery is serving jello in a hot dish
- Misery is Sunday morning after Saturday nite at Hawthorne
- Misery is 2 maids only on Sunday morning
- Misery is prunes or prune juice
- Misery is wearing a name tag
- Misery is a family of ten with lots of suitcases and no tip
- Misery is a green uniform 10 inches too long
- Misery is being caught stealing food from the kitchen
- Misery is getting up early
- Misery is losing at poker
- Misery is the Valley
- Misery is a check out
- Misery is trying to finish a tent while the people start moving in
- Misery is having to take guests for a walk on horses
- Misery is wet wood
- Misery is eating ham out front and finding out they had sirloin steak in sidehall
- Misery is hiking in the rain
- Misery is taking a shower with no water pressure
- Misery is having your boss point out 4 pieces of paper under the steam table
- Misery is putting on your contacts in the morning
- Misery is doing dishes with a hole in the rubber glove
- Misery is pumping 36 Coleman lanterns with a cut on your thumb
- Misery is hard-boiled eggs in the chicken pen
- Misery is having your grades read by everyone before you get up here
- Misery is setting this piece on the Linotype and proof reading it!!!

**OBITUARIES** We would like to sympathize with Gene Field on the loss of his chicken, Wilhemina, who lost her head when she stuck her neck out too far.

LINKSMANSHIP FOR JUNIORS

Charlie Eagle, Wawona golf course pro, is mid-way in a four session junior golf clinic for local boys and girls. Participating are Tom and John Allcock, Bob Cross, Kathy Cromer, Gary and Brad Lamoreaux, Jeannine Ditton and Leslie Rust. Eagle claims the youngsters are progressing well,, having had instruction in golf course etiquette and basic instruction in the swing, etc.

UNBALANCING NATURE

Park visitors have always had very tender thoughts regarding abandoned animal and bird babies, but the museum staff never has enjoyed the task of killing the ones brought to them for their care. Local residents cause no problems knowing that mama often comes back as soon as the would-be rescuers get out of the way. But we are appealing here because

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# YOSEMITE



# SENTINEL

FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1965

Yosemite National Park, California

## COMMUNITY COUNCIL

The last meeting of the Yosemite Community Council was held on July 14 at NPS Headquarters. Chairman John Earle reported on the fund drive, which netted \$2,355.30. In the treasury were \$649.29, for a total of \$3,004.59. By way of comparison last year's drive produced \$2,463.60.

The Council board members approved the dispersal of \$2,615 as follows:

- \$450 — Yosemite Badgers
- \$300 — National Boy Scouts of America (\$200 had been given to the National organization in the past, \$100 to the local troop, which amount this year was not needed so was sent to the National)
- \$200 — Salvation Army
- \$100 — Federal Service Crusade
- \$315 — Scholarship Fund
- \$350 — American Red Cross
- \$300 — Heart Fund
- \$400 — Cancer Fund

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## CHEVRON NEWS

Bob Bevington, Chevron Stations Superintendent, having got past the pangs and problems of the early season, is able to take a more objective look at the operation of his eight stations. He reports that gallonage, which, on a typical day will reach 35,000, is running about the same as last year; the staff totals 72, 4 fewer than a year ago, when there were but seven stations.

The training program, directed by Bill Parrish and George Widlund of Standard Oil Co. is completed, with 85 men having been through the course — three days for new employees and a day-and-a-halfresher for returning salesmen.

At the Y-3 Station (Yosemite Lodge) an experiment in cashiering is underway; a cashier handles all the

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## MAINTENANCE

YPC Co. maintenancemen have their major chores behind them and are now attacking the so-called "off-season routine maintenance". This includes maintenance of plant, housing, machinery overhaul, etc. The lift line for the new Badger Pass chair lift has been surveyed and removal of danger-trees has been started.

Dale Cooper, formerly of Los Angeles is the new plumbing foreman, having assumed his duties the first of this week. Mrs. Cooper will join her husband shortly. Harold Snyder, formerly of Fresno, has accepted the position of refrigeration mechanic and will be in charge of the maintenance of all air conditioning, refrigeration, and ice machines. Mrs. Snyder will be joining him soon.

Lee Hansen, office secretary, reports that she is "very glad" to have the assistance of Ethel Carpenter, new office clerk, just up from Fresno.

The High Sierra Camps, which the maintenancemen erect each spring, were, for the most part, buried in snow, causing a delay in the camps' opening of about two weeks. Jim Gray, with John Crocker and Larry Parks, spent a tough three days digging out Vogelsang, the most heavily covered, where the snow was up to the tent fly rails, about 5 feet. The trio set up a camp and, after shoveling tons of snow, located the tent platforms, water valves, etc. They went into Vogelsang on horseback, encountering troublesome snow many places along the trail. When the three came out on June 30 they were very nearly snow-blinded.

At May Lake Camp, the experiment of spreading charcoal on the snow seems to have been successful, as it was estimated that the snow melted 50% more rapidly on the test areas.

## HIATUS IN THE HAUSFRAU RANKS

Generally unsung in the Sentinel are the housewives, the so called "dependents", in contrast to us working wives with a foot in each camp.

Doesn't the expression, Working Wife, annoy you gals out there? It seems to imply the wife without an outside job doesn't work. Granted there are times when I groan about how tough I have it, having to do my housework at nights and on weekends, but if I were home all week the number of THOSE DAYS would undoubtedly increase. You know what I mean. We've all had days when absolutely nothing went right, such as one I had recently.

Arose. Plugged in coffee pot. Received shock. Made mental note to have Handy Jose check when he got out of sack. Emptied dishwasher. Found broken soap dispenser in bottom. Can't repair. Spent half hour hunting for parts manual and guarantee. Unsuccessful. Leave second story apartment. Go downstairs to laundry room. Both washers and dryer working. Bodes well. Usually at least one on the sick list. Two loads finished when dryer gives up ghost. Haul wet wash to drying lines. Not one inch of space left. Climb stairs. Get out portable drying rack. Place on balcony. Roll-down screen in way. Step on old cane chair to reach pull cord. Put foot through chair. In recovering balance, step back, knock off flower pot to pavement below. Plant smashed. Unmentionables fluttering in breeze make place look like tenement slum. No choice. Catch laundry cart wheel between flooring boards. Break off caster. Attempt to place pants stretcher in wet Levis. Spring release rusted. Act of Congress and liquid wrench needed to loosen. Hand laundry soak-

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L. M. H. BABIES

The Gary Robinsons are the parents of a new baby boy, Gary, who was born on July 13 and weighed 5 lbs., 8 oz., The elder Gary works at the Warehouse.

The Ted Rexes, NPS, became the parents of baby girl, Shawn Elizabeth, on July 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Alberts' baby boy arrived July 20 and tipped the scales at 8 lbs. 9 oz. Lewis is a ranger at South Entrance. The baby's name is Justin.

MIKE WALDRON

Michael Waldron, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Waldron, was buried Saturday July 17 in Mariposa. He had been injured in an automobile accident in the Bass Lake area recently and died in St. Agnes Hospital in Fresno on July 15.

Mike attended the local elementary school, Mariposa High School and Modesto Junior College. In March of this year, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy.

The community extends its sympathies to his parents and brother, Edwin.

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COMMUNITY COUNCIL

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Earlier in the year, \$75 were given to temporary ranger naturalist Robert Cole who was forced by illness to return to his home in Arkansas. His finances were depleted by the trip West. This gift was voted by the Council board.

Concluding business of the meeting was the appointment of a nominating committee to select next year's officers and directors. Serving as chairman, Roland Johnson; on his committee Assistant Superintendent Dave del Conden, Gene Ewing and Tom Thomas.

LIFT PLANNING UNDERWAY

YPC Co. winter sports head Charles Proctor stated Wednesday that the tower location drawings for the Badger Pass chair lift were in hand and that the pipe for the towers had been delivered. Site examination and preparation is being undertaken by YPC Co. Maintenance. Once complete engineering drawings are in hand, bids will be put out for tower construction and machinery installation.

HAUSFRAU

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ing in kitchen sink. Drain off when husband notes empty coffee pot. Cannot clean pot in bathroom sink as too shallow. Jose gets shock. Accuses me of wetting electrical mechanism during washing. Not guilty. Investigation proves hole in bottom. speaks ill of manufacturer's product or strength of my coffee. Turn hose on very slowly to deep soak plants. Return to house. Change bed linen. No ironed pillow slips. Stop to iron. Check hose. Water pressure changed. Lawn flooded. New grass seed floating down drainage ditch. Wind freshens. Scatters wash, which sops up flood waters. Reach under sink for dusting wax. Don't look at can. Feels right. Spray top of TV. Sniff, sniff. Look at can. Moth proofing spray. Clean mess. Think finished dusting when remember books and magazines. Absentmindedly coat with wax. Too hot to cook. Send helpmate to store for two broiled chickens. Returns with one. Not hungry anyway. Hubby goes off to work, leaving me alone for evening. Hair needs cutting. Don't. Would botch job. Attempt cross word puzzle. Usually do in 15 minutes. Can't get started. Check week's accumulation of mail. Cheery note about an aunt on deathbed. Bank statement shows \$80 less than I thought. Spent hour finding error. Disconnect dishwasher. Find I forgot to turn on water. Everything hot, dirty. Do not wait up for Joe. Go to bed. Pull covers over head.

Arise Monday morning with a smile and a song, joyfully returning to five days of clanging telephones, jingling TWX, and shouting customers. Housewifery can do without me—except on a part time basis.

—Patricia Thomas

S. F. OFFICE HAS KRAZY KATS

If someone has 5 kittens and has run out of friends, the next best thing to do is take them to the local pet shop and hope they will find a good home. This is what Roberta Woods had to do. But, since her local pet shop was heavy on cats, she made arrangements with a Maiden Lane pet shop to distribute them, for free. To do this, she had to keep them in drawers, out-boxes and it is hoped the kitty boxes. Several of Roberta's co-workers are now the proud new owners of cats.

Mr. Scarbrough was heard to mutter something about running a cat house, but since this is a family paper it won't be repeated.

Plague hits S.F. Office

Our window box plants are being ravaged by caterpillars. It is suspected this is the result of Diane Owens having transported an inch-worm in some roses from her garden. Since Diane loves all types of living creatures, she decided to give it a good home in the window box, thinking only one worm would not eat very much. Two years later, the Office Manager is seen daily on his terrace with net and spray gun in hand.

(Ed. note — if many more articles similar to the above come from the SF Office, it is suspected men in white coats will be after the Office Manager with a net).

FOR SALE

Lambretta Motor Scooter, 150 cc. Excellent condition. \$150, may be seen at Tuolumne Meadows service station, or phone 372-4852.

60 Chevrolet Parkwood V-8, powerglide. Phone 372-4588.

CHEVRON STATIONS

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money transactions with the customers, thus allowing the salemen to get on with the business of pumping gas. This expedites the automobiles through the station pump blocks.

At several of the stations there are informal "in station" competitions with especially hot competition at Bob Nester's Y-6 at Wawona. Though not a company-wide activity it appears that sales are up where contests are being held. . . .the losers provide refreshments to the winners.

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FROM THE AHWAHNEE

If Ahwahnee manager John Curry appears somewhat furrowed of brow may be because of water problems, too little, in this case. On several occasions recently the water pressure at The Ahwahnee has been somewhat weak, to the point where no water was available above the third floor, and, once, there was no water at all. This calamity first was brought to light when a lady guest called, stating she was in the midst of her shower, all soapy, and couldn't rinse off. What did Mr. Curry plan on her doing? Another guest commented wryly that he had stayed in many hotels around the world but he had never paid \$46 for a room without bath.

Although manager Curry is expected to placate the customers, it's the maintenance people who correct the problems locally. The water situation seems to have eased and there have been no shortages recently.

The managers of Camp Curry and Yosemite Lodge, never passing up an opportunity to improve their plants, tiled John and offered to use his upper-floor furniture if he was obliged to close down. Generally, John says, the guests were not upset and took the inconvenience as part of life-in-the mountains, although to see Yosemite Falls full and their water spigots dry, made explanations somewhat difficult.

Gary Walrath, bell captain, will return soon to San Francisco City College where he will study hotel management, Luther Verhaar will become the new captain; Barry Jackson, formerly of the dining room crew will move into the bellman staff.

From all indications the new pool is receiving much use by hotel guests, and, those who are accustomed to seeing swimming pools of an emerald green color have inquired if there was an abundance of algae in the water. The pool's bottom was painted green, to simulate a mountain pool.

Nels Nelson is back at his Firefall barbecue responsibilities doing steaks just so for the guests on Tuesday and Saturday evenings. Assisting him are Jim Mathias and Marayan Sardasar. Marayan, from India, is working on

HARMONIOUS TUOLUMNE MEADOWS

Captain Bolt, UFO, is back safely after his midnight trip to Vogelsang on which he took "provisions" which he thought would insure a warm welcome. However, his warm welcome turned cold, with the temporary disappearance of his magic boots.

Congratulations to Fred Mandell on his promotion to Front Desk clerk. We were hoping he would learn to seat guests correctly in the dining room, but the other deskeys got hold of him first.

We would like to congratulate the mountaineers—Steve Berry, Bruce Kinnison, Bob Watson, Chuck Kollerer, and Alan Zetterberg—on a recent expedition to Dog Lake, as well as to Mts. Ritter and Banner. We are disappointed that one of them was not more thrilled over the naming of a peak for him—Mt. H. B. Kinnison, III. We suppose it was because he was too tired to climb it. HBK, however, met with disappointment when, upon reaching the summit of a similar high, rugged peak, he could not find a pencil to sign the register.

Despite Fred Pierson's sanitary precautions, we believe that there should be harmony in the kitchen. We will

his masters in mechanical engineering at U. C.

New in the kitchen are Walter Johnson and Earle Wilson in the pantry and Norris Jackson in the bake shop. All are from the Oakland Technical High School and are here under project "FEAST" (Food, Education and Service) sponsored by the San Francisco City College under a grant from the Ford Foundation.

It's nice to welcome back Mrs. John Augsbury, who will be here for her annual summer stay, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barrow of Los Angeles. Mr. Barrow is a hiker without peer, thinks nothing of a 25 mile up-and-down-hill jaunt.

Carl Stephens, with an assist from nature, has brought up a stand of magnificent leopard lilies (*lilium pardalinum*) along The Ahwahnee entrance-way; and the masses of evening primrose (*onagraceae*) pop even almost on schedule to the delight of the outdoor diners.

submit to wearing face masks and rubber gloves, but after all—whistling insures a harmonious crew.

Dana Dee Ponte is almost ready to receive her pilot wings. She and her passengers are having a high time flying down the road in her brother's canary yellow Jaguar. All agree that takeoffs are most exciting.

We welcome Bert Watkins and Milton Rogers, our new cooks, to our harmonious group. TMLers regret losing our popular breakfast cook, Norman Ford, who was felled by a heart attack. Best wishes for a speedy recovery, Norm. The majority of our kitchen crew made a quick trip between lunch and dinner to visit him in the hospital. We were glad to see him looking better, and manager Martha Miller was glad to see her waitrii arrive back in time for dinner.

Captain Bolt warns any unwary soul who might contemplate stealing his photographs which hang in the dining room that they will be greeted by the explosion of magic blasting caps, cleverly installed by Bolt himself.

We are glad to announce that Dennis Schutt has gotten a haircut. We thought we could tell him from Roger (Samson) Heath until he too succumbed to the barbershop in tent 52. However, Yul Buckley still gets a prize for the shortest hairdo. Contributions would be appreciated for the Annie Kinsella Fund. Besides running a barbershop she mends the seats of men's pants in her spare time.

Waitress Alana Green, after a hard summer, has been awarded the title of Miss Mishap of TML. Any girl who can outdo Alana's colds, hurt back, and burned leg is eligible to enter next month's competition. We hope her leg is better.

Sabotage was the word applied to the act of the culprits who mixed red and blue food coloring into the chocolate chip cookie batter prepared by Anne Healy, Margie Horowitz, and Gene Field. In spite of the odd appearance of the cookies and the many complaints, hungry mouths quickly devoured the mistaken masterpieces.

Although fatigue is a common condition at TML, the droopy eyes and

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## YOSEMITE SENTINEL

### FROM THE LODGE

Seems the latest at the Lodge is attending Church Bazaars. Rumor has it that Ann McGrath, Lodge maid, did just that, and won a lovely white, 1965 Ford. Sweet charity!

Our transportation agents are a busy crew of late, with Bob Ewing learning all the details on the Grizzly Club. Hal Wright and his lovely wife spent the evening at Glacier last week and discovered Artists Point, a most exceptional spot from which to watch the Firefall.

New face in the Tent Room is that of Lloyd Dennis. Prior to joining the Lodge team, Lloyd worked as a transportation agent at Camp Curry. And, welcome back to Colin Johnson, now in our Restaurant. Good to have you back, Colin, but what kept you so long?

The Lodge is proud of its bulletin board located enroute to the cafeteria. Many hours were spent by Arvi Dorsey to make it so attractive.

The first employee movie at the Den, "The Bridge on the River Kwai", was obviously an overwhelming success, with the S.R.O. sign out early. The film program is appreciated by the Lodge crew.

We're all anxious to see Roy Harland, cafeteria checker, when he returns from his three days, probably at the wheel of a new car.

If Jan Rosco, restaurant manager, seems to beam more than usual, it is due to the company she had last week. Her daughter and family came up to spend a short vacation with Jan, and she's understandably proud of her four lovely grandchildren.

Motion picture actress Shirley Jones brightened the lives of a number of our people during her day's visit recently.

—Judy Kulcher

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### ORVAL PARKS

We would like to thank all our friends and co-workers for the acts of kindness shown us in the loss of our beloved husband and father, Orvel Parks.

Mrs. Orvel Parks, Larry Parks and Mrs. Winona Carson.

### PERPETUAL WONDER

by

Shirley Sargent

"Too much, too much," Stevie groaned with anguished awe as she looked into Yosemite Valley from Inspiration Point for the first time in her life. "Take me home. I'm saturated with beauty."

Earlier Midge and I, both of us native Californians, had taken Stevie to Crane Flat, past high sierra spectacularness to Tuolumne Meadows and Tioga Pass. Now we smiled sympathetically, absorbed in our own contemplation of beloved grandeur. Stevie saw a kaleidoscope of massive cliffs, cloud shadows, June-green meadows, and cascading waterfalls. Midge, who has stood there perhaps ten times before, saw clouds shadowing winter snow still packed on Half Dome's lofty top, and wondered if an afternoon thunder shower might complete Stevie's weekend initiation to Yosemite.

My initial impressions of Yosemite dated back to childish wonder some 29 years back. This time I saw human history — old trails, a scar of a stage-coach road — atop natural loveliness for I had become a Yosemite historian and resident because of appreciation.

"Golly, what a gully," Midge said flippantly, even as she delighted in the smell of forest, and the feel of breeze.

The historian in me matched her pertness with an old quote, " 'Real estate is very high hereabouts!' "

"Sacrilige!" Stevie sounded effronted. "How can you two be so casual, so jaded? Aren't there words to match this. . . .this splendidness?"

Inevitably Midge responded, "John Muir said, 'Climb the mountains and get their good tidings. Nature's peace will flow into you as sunshine does into trees. The winds will blow their own freshness into you, and the storms their energies, while cares will drop off like autumn leaves.'"

As Stevie let those words enrich her mind, I was pondering her thrust of jaded, and arguing it. As many times as I had come into Yosemite Valley, happily only thirteen miles from my home, it never failed to thrill

### TUOLUMNE MEADOWS

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sleepwalking state of several male employees can be attributed directly to the poker games in the sidehall which last until the wee hours. The smart ones quit early such as Annie Kinsella, who manages quite often to outdo her male adversaries.

It seems that various campaigns against veal stew and short ribs have been successful. We would like to thank the management for the Skippy peanut butter (chunky style), baked potatoes, cantaloup, and ice cream, not to mention fruit cocktail and pie (non Ahwahnee). Thanks to Alana Green also, for having her twenty-second birthday, so we could have more ice cream.

### FLOWER WALKERS

Some 65 visitors, locals and out-of-towners (from Fresno and Mariposa) participated in a naturalist flower walk July 11 conducted by Bridalveil Creek Campground naturalist Robert Fry. The group identified some 40 specimens of wildflowers along the old road between the Bridalveil Creek Campground and Badger Pass.

This walk was one of the regular naturalist activities. It is hoped that some time in mid-August a similar walk will be made in the White Wolf Campground area. Announcement of the date will be made in the SENTINEL.

me. Possibly I could be thought casual but jaded — never. I wished for gems of refutation, and history came to my aid.

"P. T. Barnum expressed my daily feelings when he first visited Yosemite in 1870," I said.

"Phineas T. Barnum? The circus king?" Midge asked. "What did he say about God's country?"

" 'Unsurpassed and unsurpassable — look around with pleasure and upward with gratitude.' "

Silently we all stood grateful for the day, the words, and loveliness. As thunder rumbled, and wind quickened, I felt that Stevie's first reaction was as valid, and quotable as Muir or Barnum.

I whispered to myself, "Too much, too much!"

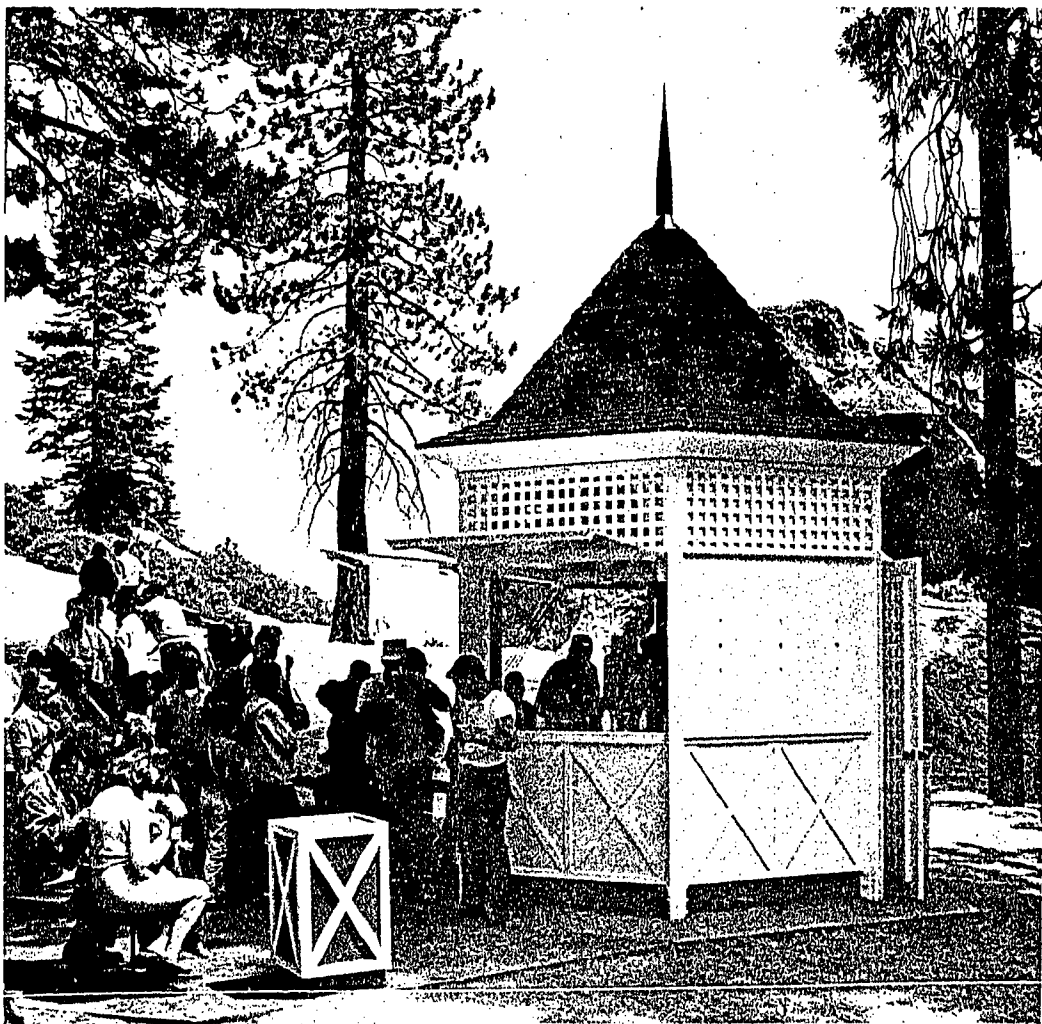
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Yosemite National Park, California



The Glacier Point refreshment kiosk opened for business August 8. It is manned between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and 9 until 10 p.m. by James Hickey and Dave Mensing. Attracting a good deal of attention, the kiosk offers several items more than when service was at the old location, i.e., hot dogs, hot chocolate, etc., and the number of sales has increased about 10%. In fact, the popularity of hot dogs has created the necessity for the purchase of a second warming oven.

## THE WEATHER

It will come as no news to anyone that Yosemite is considerably ahead of the usual rainfall for the month of August.

Between August 11 and 16, rain fell daily in varying amounts, the accumulated total being 0.85". Normal rainfall for the entire month of August is 0.06". As a matter of fact, July as well, was considerably wetter as this year we had 0.70" contrasted to a normal of 0.29". The heaviest rainfall occurred on August 17, with 0.37".

From all indications, though there are no rain gauging stations, considerably heavier amounts fell at the higher elevations, particularly in the Lyell Fork area, Yosemite Creek and Merced River basins.

The uncommon weather had been forecast by the U. S. Weather Bureau, with its references to "continuing scattered thunder showers." Precipitation seems to have been brought on by warm, moist air from the southwest.

Hail in considerable amounts was seen along the Glacier Point road on August 14.

## WIRTHS TO VISIT PARK

Former N.P.S. Director Conrad L. Wirth and Mrs. Wirth will be in the Park, August 22, through 24.

Mr. Wirth's visit will be in connection with a story to be published in the June 1966 issue of NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Magazine. He has been asked to write that portion of the piece which will deal with the period of accomplishments under MISSION 66. Director George B. Hartzog, Jr., will cover the future of the National Park Service. A photographer from the NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC will be in the park at the time Mr. and Mrs. Wirth are here.

## Y.L. NEWS

Our transportation desk is on the move again with Ed Armistead, manager, to spend the month of September in Merced at the Y.T.S. office, there replacing vacationing Leroy Purcell. Ed is looking forward with wild anticipation to those exciting nights at the Tioga Hotel.

Tom Tischer and Mike McCormick made a flying trip to Nevada the other evening.

College is claiming (already) Joan Muhelman, of our pantry, who's off to Los Angeles; Ashley Martin, front desk clerk, who will return to the deep south, and Treva Zilm, on the switchboard, though not returning college, is leaving to teach in Vancouver, B.C.

Some coming, some going—a new face in the restaurant, as hostess, is that of Margie Dressely, and the new front desk clerk is Ray Harland.

The happy smile on Skipper Owens' face these days is there because he bought a new motorcycle. The happy smile on Paul Ireland's face is there because he sold his motorcycle to Skipper Owens. Sure you've done the right things, boys?

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DIVERSE VERSE

In the reservation office, we've a bit of news of note,  
So please pardon the versifying, we simply must emote.  
Our beateous blond, Ann Hedlund, who deals out the teletype writing,  
Has changed to a Wheeler-dealer, or am I stereotyping.  
She's acquired two rings on her finger, Courtesy Joe Wheeler of YTS,  
Congratulations on your good taste, Joe, and long years of wedded bliss.  
Sep. 25 is The Day for which Jeri DeChant waits in the wings.  
She'll marry Housekeeping's Phil Crapo, and start on a marital fling.  
Jer and Phil will continue to live here, A fact we are not bewailing,  
And wish for the years ahead, only calm seas and smooth sailing.  
Ruth Tennis, official court jester, regaled us with a long tale  
Of a disaster in dormitory plumbing. A lake big enough for a whale.  
Some wag laid a plank across flood waters, And placed a sign nearby,  
Stating for all comers that this was The Bridge on the River Why.  
The new government folder offers us a new unusual view  
Of Madison Avenue in government. A situation they may yet rue.  
I confess that I do like it, but suggest that they print in lieu  
Of the same snow-mantled deerlet, a picture a bit more new.  
Our mail brings us notification of a West Yellowstone entrepreneur,  
Who not only offers to sell worms, but also promises life tenure.  
We are totally captivated, curious, intrigued by the thought,  
Wondering if a leased worm is as good as the one that's outright bought.  
It was Executive Week at Ahwahnee, with Prexys and VPs 'round the lot  
What these gentlemen lack in talent, Simply can't be bought or got.  
Mr. Carr of Cal-Pack and YPC Co.  
Mr. Tinkle of Singer Sew.  
Mr. Tschledy of Esso Oil.  
Mr. Hohn, who to Scribners is loyal.  
Mr. Rubin of Hotel Beverly Hills.  
Mr. Barnum, for Eureka Inn foots the bills.  
Mr. Ridder, Journal of Commerce, smashing.  
Mr. Sarnoff of National Broadcasting.  
A long hard week at the office. The body staggers, the mind reels.  
I can't face another problem or yet another deal.  
Ever mindful of Parker Bros, printers, sufferin'  
It's home to the house and a double dose of Bufferin.

—Patricia Thomas

YACHTING CLASSIC

Local yachtsmen are pressing their spinnakers and dusting off their fan tails in preparation for the third annual Tenaya Sailing Club Regatta, scheduled for Sunday, August 22.

The starting flag will go up at 3 p.m., at which time the seven boats will (or should) cross the start line commencing the 3-leg race over a four-mile course.

Skippers expected to compete are John Curry at the helm of Super Satellite **Pegasus**, Spenc Grams' Thistle, **un-named**, Earl Pomeroy, Int'l 14, **Banana Boat**, Wes Conner, Lehman 10, **Sharon-dipity**, R. Hendrickson, Kite, **Pohono**, Chas. Woessner, Flying Dutchman Jr., **un-named**, Chas. Woessner, Jr., Sprite, **Betsy Ann**.

LOCAL GOLFERS IN COMPETITION

The annual Wawona Golf Club tournaments are approaching mid-stage, having started August 7, with second rounds in progress or having been played August 14 and 15.

In the quarter-final contests, Gordon Greenameyer beat Harold Ouimet (3-1), Ralph Diefenderfer over Leroy Rust (1 up on the 20th), Harold Bondshu over Paul Hansen (4-3), Herb Ewing beat Harold Sener (7-6), Bob Cromer over Keith Kaeser (4-3) and Jerry Moore over Herky Allcock (1 up).

Two quarter-final matches were being played this week, Ned English and Vern Morgan; Dan Lincoln and Guy Lamoreaux.

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### FROM MAINTENANCE

Biggest upcoming project for Syd Hedson and Howard Schneider is the dismantling of all YPC Co. tents, those in the Valley and the high country, totalling some 1250. For this job, which represents a \$23,000 outlay, thirty additional men will be employed between September 8 and 30.

Two loads of construction steel for the new Badger chair lift have been received and are at Badger. At present, Maintenance is relocating the Ski School rope tow, as the new lift will occupy that area.

Residence No. N-20 has been completely re-built; new bathrooms have been installed, the rooms enlarged, a new roof constructed and a complete paint job applied. Upon its completion, the Joe Westmoreland family will be in residence.

In the six single-story apartments opposite the hospital, new bathrooms have been installed, and in some, new floors. \$6,000 has been expended for this project.

Larry Parks has transferred from the Labor section and is now a plumber trainee. Joe Price, who left Maintenance this spring, is back with the plumbing crew for a short while.

Dick Ditton, having inspected all High Sierra Camps in the midst of the rain, reports camps in good repair, with only minor work indicated.

Vacationing are Bruce Williams in far-off Modesto; Howard Schneider is "campering" in Arkansas; Bob Brantley is haunting Placerville.

Plumber Oskar Illig broke his hand recently when a sewer rod he was cranking to open a drain snapped back at him. He was back to work after examination and application of a cast.

Howard Savage has hopped-up his Chevrolet pickup, vintage 1949, and is looking for a drag race.

Proctor beat Bill Schnettler (2 up), Gene Ewing beat Dick Ditton (2 up),

In the women's competition, only one quarter-final match has been played in which Ingrid Peterson beat Muriel Ouimet (5-3). Other quarter finals matches are in progress.

### FROM THE AHWAHNEE

The Ahwahnee employees' annual beach party at Sentinel Picnic Area was a rousing success. More than 100 employees and their guests gathered around a huge campfire for a grand feast of salads, steak, corn-on-the-cob, and garlic bread. However, the beer keg may have won the popularity contest.

Tony Palmeri headed the work committee which did such a great job to make everyone happy. Much credit, too, goes to Marion Dimock, Ramona Greb, and Clara Talamantez for the colorful sandbag-lanterns that lighted the area. Nels Nelson and Mel Horn did a magnificent job on the steaks. "Big John" Reistad and Harold "Digger" Solon, aided by Bill Bosworth, worked hard behind the scenes to set up the area and transport the food.

Entertainment was provided by Hank Reynolds (Yosemite's one and only western singer), assisted on the bass by dining room's own Donn Beedle. Joe Roland and Jerry Layton's folk songs were well received. Marty Aguazon and Hilton Tamsky, of the dining room staff, put on an hilarious skit. The wonderful evening added to our joys and upped the morale of all of us this summer.

Monday, August 2, in the opening game of the season, hotel footballers downed Camp Curry 12-0 in touch game at the Yosemite Elementary School. Both touchdowns were scored on a pass thrown by bellman Ron Goldstein; one to Bill Bosworth (landscape) good for 40 yards and one to Rick Clausen (kitchen) who waited unguarded in the end zone. Other Ahwahnee gridders were Fred Ingram (Wine Steward), Captain, Pete Gianini (Bakery), Don Almeida (Cook), Lloyd Price (Pantry), and Dennis Smith (Kitchen).

#### Guest List

After a short journey to their home in Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barrow were welcomed back to The Ahwahnee. They had planned to sail for the Orient next week. However, as Mrs. Barrow's father is ill, they postponed that lengthy trip. We are so very sorry to hear of this illness, but are happy The Barrows decided

### SHEARING PLAYS AT YL

Friday night, August 13, started out about the same as most Friday nights in August. It had a lovely ending.

As the story goes, according to Glenn Willard, Mr. and Mrs. George Shearing and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kenton arrived at Camp Curry in the late afternoon and set about hunting for the entertainers they had known from the Bohemian Club in San Francisco.

Somehow their plans went awry, and after dinner at The Ahwahnee, returned to Camp Curry to watch the entertainment, which had ended some time earlier.

However, they did find Glenn Willard and Bill Pynchon, a San Francisco violinist, Bohemian Club member and violinist on the Camp Curry program.

Shearing was disappointed at missing Pynchon's performance and inquired if there might be some place where he might hear Pynchon play. The group moved to Yosemite Lodge Lounge where Pynchon, accompanied by Ellen Southard, played for Shearing; following, vocalists Marian Marsh and David Wade sang. Shearing and Pynchon joined for a magnificent rendition of a Beethoven Sonata. After a Shearing solo, "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing", Glenn Willard, with his guitar, Bud Kenton with his clarinet and Shearing with his piano, joined for a finale—"Honey-suckle Rose" and "Tea for Two".

Which is about as good a way to end a Friday night as we can think of.

to spend more time with us at The Ahwahnee.

We were also happy to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sarnoff and their sons. Mr. Sarnoff is vice-president of N.B.C.

This must have been vice president week at The Ahwahnee for we welcomed also Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hitchcock—he is V.P. in Charge of Finance of Peterson Tractor—and Mr. and Mrs. M. Rubin—Mr. Rubin is V.P. of the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Mrs. Spencer Tracy and her family were also welcome visitors.

It seems, though, they all had one common complaint which, try as we could, we could not take care of—the rain.

**NEW MOON DANCE**

Biggest employee function on the calendar is the upcoming "New Moon Dance" which will be held Thursday, August 26. Howard Fredric's "Band of Gold", from the Gold Room of the San Francisco Fairmont Hotel, will provide the tunes, promising to include some oldies along with currently popular varieties in an effort (we suppose) to entice the out crowd. The Ahwahnee tennis courts, scene of the affair, will be decorated, under the guidance of the talented Arvi Dorsey.

Gentlemen are expected to wear jackets and ties, girls, party dresses. Tickets are available at \$1.75 each from those listed in the August 16 issue of the weekly "Grapevine".

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**TONY SAYS . . .**

Sunday, August 1st always will be a memorable day for me. During the morning, meeting Sister Andrea and at night, the satisfaction of another successful Ahwahnee beach party.

Sister Andrea was walking along the roadside looking tired and apparently lost. I stopped my car and offered her a lift. "Yes, thank you. I'm trying to get back to Camp Curry."

Quickly, but briefly, I let Sister know who I was, what I did and how long I had worked here in Yosemite. She seemed relieved and soon was relaxed.

"How fortunate you are to live here surrounded by such grandness. . . . truly a heavenly place," remarked Sister Andrea.

I pointed up at Glacier Point, relating the legend of the Firefall, then, as she glanced up at tumbled rocks on the east horizon, I told her about Half Dome and its glacial origin.

Soon, our conversation drifted to how far from home each of us had wandered. When we found that we both were from New Jersey, we seemed like old friends. And, when I mentioned Perth Amboy, Sister Andrea remarked, "Then you must know Rev. Father Fairbrother".

"Do I know him? Yes, indeed." He was pastor of Saint Mary's Parish and Athletic Director of Saint Mary's High School, which I attended back in 1929. During my high school days,

**PEGGY PROCTOR TO MARRY**

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Proctor announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Mr. Howard Dean of Madera. Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buckley Dean, also of Madera. As yet, wedding plans have not been completed.

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**LODGE MUSICALS**

The Valley Singers, under the direction of Glenn Willard, assisted by Ellen Southard, will present a concert at 9:30 p.m. in the Yosemite Lodge Lounge on August 22.

Meredith Ellis will present a harpsichord concert at 9:30 p.m., August 29 in the Yosemite Lodge Lounge.

I was Father Fairbrother's right-hand man and his personal chauffeur, driving him when we competed against other schools in the Diocese. On Monday mornings, I drove Father to the bank to deposit Sunday's church collections.

I shall never forget the time he showed me how to drill for water using an old-fashioned hand pump. I'm proud to say that during all my high school years, I was an alter boy for Father Fairbrother, now a monsignor.

3,000 miles away, on a Sunday morning here in Yosemite Valley I met someone who knew the most beloved person in my life, my parish pastor in a small-town church.

Sister Andrea was so elated that she remarked, "I will get a letter off today to the Monsignor and when I get back home, I will relate our meeting to my class and to my companion sisters."

Sister was on a tour of the park and seemed to respond deeply to its beauty. She is a student at U.C.L.A.

As Sister walked away from the car, I said, "I hope your stay has been a pleasant one and some of Half Dome's spell has caught your fancy. Please say a prayer for me." She answered, "You have added to my joys of being here. I shall never forget Yosemite and the fact that I accepted a lift, something we are not permitted to do, but now I am happy I did. Goodbye Tony, you will hear from me."

A. Palmeri

**BEAR FACTS FROM C.C. TERRACE**

The Terrace occupants were in a first-rate tizzy one night last week when a huge bear burst into the quarters of Leslie Sears and Leslie Tomlin. After exploring the interior, making a horrible mess of its contents, he left through a tent wall, encouraged by ranger Gary Brown, armed with his tranquillizing gun. You can come out from under the club house now, girls!

Margaret Foster was feted with a surprise birthday party Aug. 11. According to all comments, the affair was a smash. It was darker than dark that night, after the lights went out. There were bruised shins and stubbed toes, as the girls banged around the trees and into rocks with nothing but birthday candles for light.

Sandra Alexander and Vickie Rivera, of the C.C. Gift Shop stay in shape by trotting to Vernal Fall each morning before work. Their time is down now to 45 minutes, round trip! They're suspected of having motorized skate boards.

**A A GROUP TO MEET**

The SENTINEL was advised that a Yosemite group of Alcoholics Anonymous will hold regular open meetings in the Masonic Hall Sundays at 2 p.m. and on Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m.

**YP&C Co. EMPLOYEES IN CULINARY DEMONSTRATION**

Seven kitchen employees, all students at Oakland Technical High School, will participate in a food demonstration during the National Restaurant Association convention in S.F. next month. Working here under the project FEAST program (Foods Education and Services Technology), sponsored by the Hotel and Restaurant Foundation are Walter Johnson, Larry Henderson, Enoris Jackson, Manuel Estropia, David Hall, Earl Wilson and David Chavez. They have been chaperoned here by Opal Massey, C.C. kitchen and Walter Spann, YP&C Co. security officer. Mrs Massey is a faculty member at the Oakland School, Spann instructs at Madison High.

For the contest the seven boys, working as a team, will be obliged to prepare a lunch for 25 from menus supplied only shortly before judging.



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## SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

The Yosemite Scholarship Commission is pleased to announce the following awards:

The Jennie Foster Curry Scholarship to Brad Ditton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ditton, a second year student at Fresno City College.

The David A. Curry Scholarship to Peter Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hansen. Pete plans to attend the University of Utah at Salt Lake City.

The Yosemite Scholarship, supported by the Community Council, was awarded to Kenny Melton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Melton, who will attend Fresno City College.

A special award for the 1965-66 year only, to Jane Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Christensen, who plans to attend Sacramento State.

Each scholarship pays nine monthly installments of \$50 or a total of \$450. Mary Curry Tresidder established the first two in memory of her father and mother, co-founders of Camp Curry.

Our congratulations and best wishes to these four young students.

## FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON WAY TO OFFICE

(Apologies to Pat Thomas)

Arose. First mistake. Found kitchen still there. Coffee still there. From night before. Reheated. Again. Found bathroom still there. Checked plants in bathroom patio. Water. Look out window. White horse not in patio. Last complaint to owner did it. Horses bad for petunias and tomato patch. See deer other side of wire fence eyeing petunia and tomato patch. Fence 6 foot by 450 feet. Long. Wonder where other five deer are. Discover had breakfast on camellias in front. No

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## LEE VINING GRADE TO BE CLOSED FOR BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

Yosemite National Park — State Route 120 east of Tioga Pass will be closed to all traffic for a period of five days, beginning at 10 a.m. on Monday, September 13, according to the California Division of Highways. Closing of the road will permit the contractor working on improvements on the Lee Vining grade to remove a temporary bridge and prepare the approaches to a new permanent structure.

Park visitors will be able to use the Tioga Road from Yosemite Valley to Tuolumne Meadows and Tioga Pass during the period of closure. Reopening of the section outside the Park boundary is scheduled for Friday, September 17, at 8 p.m., after which the controls which have been in effect throughout the summer will prevail until such time as the road work is completed or the road is closed for the winter.

## FROM THE AHWAHNEE

Thursday, September 2 — an important date to remember — The Ahwahnee Trio returns to the Indian Room. Al Belrose, pianist, will be joining returning Don Beam, drummer and Charlie Sloane, instrumentalist.

The Ahwahnee's touch football team racked up two more wins this month by defeating Degan's 13-7 and smothering Camp Curry 24-0. The attack against Degan's was lead by Fred Ingram, Bill Bosworth and Rick Clausen. Against Camp Curry, the first half became a defensive battle, although The Ahwahnee capitalized on an intercepted pass by Don Almeida and scored six points on a pass play to Tom Keitges. The picture changed in the second half,

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## STAFF FOR YOSEMITE SCHOOL

The staff of the Yosemite elementary school was announced by County Superintendent Cleo Adelsbach.

Mrs. Mary Margaret Moore will serve as principal and will teach grades 7 and 8.

Mrs. Moore has served in the schools of Houston, Texas for the past 27 years as a teacher in the junior and senior high schools, an elementary school principal, an assistant junior high principal and as chairman of the Social Science Department of the San Jacinto (Texas) High School. She earned her A.B. and M.A. at the University of Texas and has done advanced doctoral work at the University of Colorado. Mrs. Moore, recently widowed by the death of her husband, will live in the teacherage formerly occupied by the Deeres.

Cornelius Kuhn, a graduate of Syracuse University with a BS in Forestry and who has been employed as a middle grade teacher in the Holy Rosary School of Woodland for the past two years, will teach grades 5 and 6. Mr. Kuhn has done graduate work at Cornell, U.C. at Davis and Sacramento State College. He spent two seasons in Muir Woods working as a summer ranger with Jim McLaughlin and Lawson Brainerd. Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn and their three children will live in the residence formerly occupied by the Leedys.

Mrs. Martha Cooper who has taught in the Anaheim Schools for the past 14 years will teach grades 3 and 4. Mrs. Cooper is a graduate of Chapman college and has done work at San Diego State and Central College, Missouri. She and her two daughters will occupy one of the teacherages across from the Degan Dormitory.

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### SCHOOL STAFF

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Mrs. Sara Herrington will teach grades 1 and 2. Mrs. Herrington received her BS in Music from Hardin Simmons University and has done graduate work at Texas Technological College. Mr. and Mrs. Herrington and their two children will live in one of the El Portal teacherages. Mr. Herrington is a butcher at the Village Store.

Miss Pauline Trabucco will again teach a morning kindergarten session in Yosemite and an afternoon session at El Portal. Miss Trabucco spent the summer in Europe.

### El Portal

James Overturf, Jr. has been elected to serve as the Principal and Teacher of grades 7 and 8 at El Portal. Mr. Overturf, who studied at Stanford, U.C., San Francisco State and the University of Oregon, possesses an AB and MA. He holds the General Elementary, General Secondary, Secondary Administrative and School Psychologist credentials. He has been engaged in the State Rehabilitation Program in California since 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. Auburn Packwood will teach grades 5 and 6, 3 and 4 respectively. They come to El Portal from San Lucas where they taught in the elementary school for the past three years. Both are graduates of the California Baptist College and possess General Elementary credentials. Mr. Packwood has taken graduate work at the University of New Mexico, San Jose State, California Polytechnic College and U.C. Mrs. Packwood has done graduate work at the California Polytechnic College.

Mrs. Mildred Barrett will teach grades 1 and 2 again this year.

### FROM THE AHWAHNEE

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as the hotelmen scored three touchdowns in pass plays from Ron Goldstein to the aforementioned Rick and Tom. Outstanding on defense were Lloyd Price, Bill Bosworth, Larry Taylor and Joe Scilla.

The Ahwahnee now has one more distinction to add to its long list. This month, we were chosen as No. 1 comic book material, being featured, quite elegantly, in the latest issue of "Dennis The Menace".

In our reporting of The Ahwahnee barbecue in the last issue, one very important name was omitted. That name is Cliff Harris — without whose help with the gathering of supplies and transporting them the occasion would not have run as smoothly. However, this gives us a golden opportunity to talk a little about Cliff.

Last May 20, brought Cliff back to The Ahwahnee storeroom after an absence of nearly 30 years. Cliff helped open The Ahwahnee, back in 1927, as head of the storeroom. During the time he was here, he participated in the Bracebridge pageantry and other events and under the tutelage of Ansel Adams and Ralph de Pfyffer developed his hobby of photography.

We would like to mention here that Cliff's mother, Catherine Harris, was in charge of the pantry when The Ahwahnee opened in 1927. Prior to that she held the same position in the Old Sentinel Hotel. Also, his son, Bob, was a ski instructor here for two years a couple years ago; and Bill, another son, was born in the old hospital.

In 1937, Cliff left Yosemite for Southern California where he worked two winters at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena. One summer took him to Yellowstone where he was Manager of the commissary at the Canyon Hotel. The next summer he was Buyer Steward at the Wianno Club in Osterville on Cape Cod. During his third winter at The Huntington they asked him to stay on year 'round, which he did till last May when he retired as Executive Steward. He says he gave up 20 years seniority to

### RESERVATIONS

"I Propose To Fight It out On This Line If It takes All Summer".

So wrote General U.S. Grant to President Lincoln in 1864, and so avowed the reservation office in 1965. We did and it did.

A jubilee commemorating the successful completion of the summer's campaign was held last Friday at the Morgenson's. The board groaned with the weight of the succulent comestibles and potables prepared by the ladies of the watch society. Also by one gent. No sworn affidavit was presented, but Steve Barrett's wife, Jan, corroborated his claim that the cake was a non-mix variety.

Season historian was Linda Pellegrin, who scripted a skit and two songs, full of fiendishly "in" jokes, somewhat incomprehensible to the husbands, wives, and dates who were non-reservationists. Players and singers were Linda Cleugh, Pam Falconer, Marcie Biernat, Brook Vanderkar, and Linda Pellegrin. Renowned raconteur, Dana Morgenson, topped off the fete with a Recitation of Ogden Nash's salvos against the Confirmed Reservation.

The Veterans of the battle of 1965, to a large degree, fade away now to winter quarters, leaving only a handful of us professionals to hold the line until June, when reinforcements will again be drafted to man the battlements.

—Patricia Thomas

come to Yosemite for four months — for he will be returning to Pasadena this fall.

During his tenure at The Huntington he saw its merger with the Sheraton chain; and saw many celebrities come and go. His hobby of photography was put to good use and he has an outstanding collection of pictures, many of which have been published as publicity for the Huntington-Sheraton.

It has been grand having Cliff back at The Ahwahnee and we all — both old and new friends — will be unhappy to see him leave this fall but shall look forward to his returning again sometime.

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Wayne Hildebrand, chief clerk, completed a "first" this week . . . he fell a mile (sky diving), from an altitude of 7,500 ft., in a 32 second free fall and missed the target by only 75 ft. He highly recommends it (not wife, Linda, who was in the car, chewing her nails to the quick!).

It was nice to see the familiar face of Frenchie Meyer for a day last week. Many of us remember Frenchie from the fifteen years he worked at the Lodge as fry cook.

Tom Tischer, transportation clerk, just returned from three days hiking from Vogelsang, to Merced Lake and down to the Valley. Tom reported the scenery great, the fishing fair, and his feet sore.

We'll certainly miss Charlie Schellenberg, houseman here at the Lodge. Charlie has been here for five years and it won't seem the same without him. He plans to be an insurance inspector in San Francisco.

Speaking of San Francisco, Bagdad-by-the-Bay seems to be the place for "three days" this month. Bill Germany spent his there rooting for the Giants. Ed Armistead is in S.F. right now, and we are anxious to hear of his latest escapades. Red Woelbing, long time breakfast cook, is having a terrible time deciding which team to root for

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CATHOLIC MASS CHANGE

On Sundays September 12 and 19, Masses will be held in the Yosemite Chapel on the following schedule: 6 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The 6 p.m. Mass is something new in Yosemite and it is hoped that it will be a special convenience to those employees whose work schedule includes Sunday. If there is a good response to an evening Mass, Father Thornton may attempt to make arrangements whereby a 6 p.m. Mass would be included on a permanent basis.

Effective September 26, when rehabilitation of the Chapel will commence and until further notice, Sunday Masses will be held in the Degnan, (upstairs) Restaurant. Time schedule for Masses at this new location will be announced in a future issue of the SENTINEL.

FUNNY THING HAPPENED

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fence. Note to hardware store. And nursery.

Covey of quail skitter through fence upon release of vicious dogs. Dogs track raccoons after nightly visit. Fortunate for vicious dogs, haven't met yet. Gaggle of crows tell dogs off. Grey squirrels steal dog bones. Dog tries to climb tree to squirrel. Dog bone flies out of tree. Dogs next. Dogs back to bed. Reheatable coffee hot. Cream sour. New pot.

Look thru window again. Fuchsias droop. Later. Hardy plants. Hummingbird feeder full of bees. Consider honey for change.

Return to bathroom. Locate shave gear and face simultaneously. Depressing. Dress. Race down hill. In car. Police behind slows route to bus. Park. Run for express. Exercise for week. Too late. No seats. Get off. Job not worth standing one hour. Catch local. Open attache case. Remove paper. Glance at headlines. Sport page. Financial page. Depressing. Quick turn to funnies. Not funny. Dick Tracy gone too far. Adjoining seat open attache case. Smell egg-sandwich-and-banana lunch. Removes Wall Street Journal. Playboy inside. Seen it. Sleep. Arrive Ferry Bldg. Raining. No raincoat. No change for bus. Walk. Exercise for NEXT WEEK. Office still there.

-A. Scarbrough

T.M.L.

It is nice to get away from it all! There is nothing like the wilderness to bring out the best in a man. The best that one man brought out was his toothbrush. Too bad it was electric.

The guests think they are really roughing it up here. We know they aren't - especially when they ask where the TV is. - or why the light doesn't turn on in the phone booth - or why we don't have iced tea. . . . or ice cream.

". . . We're roughing it up here, sir."

The guests will also tell you how great it is to get away from electricity, but down deep in their hearts they

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LEFT-HANDERS TOUGH

In 1963 Mary and Charley Proctor swept the golf club championships; this year it appears to be another family sweep as Ida and Vern Morgan of La Habra close in.

Inky Petersen, a consistent 80ish shooter this season, medaled the women's tournament but lost the championship on the 18th hole when little mighty Ida tossed a left-handed five wood up to the ninth green for a 15 foot putt and a par, as Inky bogied in. At this writing the lower bracket matches have not been completed; Marge Cromer and Ruth Ewing are in contention. The consolation title was won by Nita Bondshu when she defeated Lurline Attardo.

Vern Morgan also left-handed, defeated Medalist Guy Lamoreaux in the championship flight and is slated to meet Lowell Bondshu winner of the lower flight for the club championship. Bob Cromer was runner-up to Bondshu. The consolation prize for the men is being tossed around by Buck Martin vs Gene Ewing and George Oliver vs Charley Proctor; the winner of these two matches will fight it out.

The Annual Wright Mixed-Scotch Tournament and award presentation picnic will be held on Sunday, September 12. This popular game is by blind draw and Pro Charlie urges an early sign-up. The last half of the Merced Home-n-Home will be staged at Wawona on Sunday, September 19th.

Ed Note: The dictionary defines "putt" as follows: "To strike (the ball) gently and carefully so as to make it roll along the putting green into the hole." Mrs. Morgan seems to know the meaning of the word.

STOLEN

from the Boystown clothes line  
1 White shirt thin vertical black stripe  
1 White nylon short-sleeved shirt  
1 Pale blue button-down shirt

Thievery in its own right is despicable but, to pursue it in a communal establishment reliant upon mutual trust and public honesty is to stoop to the level of a contemptible animal. A pox on you, pilfering wretch.

-Geoffrey Platts  
C. C. Bellman



The happy skippers before the race, L to R., Chuck Woessner, Wes Conner, Roger Hendrickson, Gene Ewing (Committeeman), John Curry, Earl Pomeroy, Eileen Berrey (timekeeper) and Spencer Grams



The spectators — Julie and Marilyn Adams



Landscapers Adams and Conner discuss landscaping — not boats.

### TENAYA BOAT CLASSIC

The wind held steady out of the west, the sky was clear and blue — the weather was just fine for the third running of the Tenaya Lake Cup Race on August 22.

The six boats of the local fleet were in the water by noon. Handicap runs were commenced at 1:00 p.m. with Earl Pomeroy and Spencer Grams sailing each boat around a course to establish handicaps. This done, skippers and crews manned their boats and took to the lake for practice before the 4:15 p.m. start. John Curry's

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in the pennant race — Milwaukee of the Giants. Why not wait and see who comes out ahead and then pick your favorite, Red?

Wes Conner and his crew have completed the landscaping in the tent section. They have done a tremendous job, of which we're all quite proud.

Our busy summer is near an end and many of our new friends are leaving. However, an exciting fall and winter, I am sure, is in store for many. Certainly Madaline Lopez and Lynn Nunn from the Lodge restaurant and Judy Burleson from Wawona will have such a time. They are headed for Mexico to enter the University of Mexico. Holly Kenny will be returning to college in Fresno, which pleases us, because that means we'll see her this winter on weekends. Ditto for Linda Rice.

George Barnoff, from the cafeteria, certainly has something to brag about. It took an hour's fight, but he landed a German Brown, 26 inches long, weighing 6-½ lbs. Congratulations, George. You won't have to tell any fish stories.

It's nice to see the familiar faces of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rankin, of Pasadena, again. The Rankins are two of our most ardent boosters and truly enjoy the park. This is their 17th year and when they leave here, they will be off to Hawaii for several months.

—Judy Kulcher

Yes, it sure is great to get away from it all. . . I wish the bus would get here — it's got all the newspapers. How will we know what we're getting away from unless we read the paper?

One thing we hate to get away from is good music. It is pleasant to hear an opera floating from MM's tent.

Pretty soon, it's goodbye to Lee Vinin' and Nicely's. No more colossal chocolate sundaes on Saturday.

In spite of all the inconveniences, most TMLers will look forward to roughing it again next summer.

—Anne Healy

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would like to walk into their tents (where they rough it at night) and turn on the light switch. And a heater . . . And "I'd like to make an appointment at the beauty parlor please.

# YOSEMITE



# SENTINEL

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1965

Yosemite National Park, California

## BADGER GRIDDERS ACTIVE

Twenty-four local boys turned out for the Badger football squad and were issued uniforms on Saturday, September 11 by assistant coach Bill Schnettler.

Sterling Cramer again will be the Badger athletic director, Jake Metherell head football coach, assisted by Tom Thomas, Bob Joyce & Schnettler.

Returning "A" squad players are Carl Biastoch, Allan Parker, ends; Eric Oster, center; Bill Whitfield, Ken Metherell, guards; Chuck Woessner, Rob Johnson, tackles; Lester James is the only returning backfield man.

Joining the "A" team from last year's "B" squad are Doug James, Jim Whitfield and Don Cottrell. Returning "B's" are Mike Metherell, Johnny Allcock, Rod Whitfield and Ashley McPhaul.

New aspirants for the "A" team are Mike Harrison and Mike Martischang. New "B" team hopefuls are Tom Berrey, Calvin Miller, Rob Keller, Bill Fleming, Steve Shackelton, Ken Smith, Doug Schmidt, John McPhaul and David Shackelton.

According to Metherell, the opening game will be played here against Lodi on October 9.

## HUBBARD AT SEA

When young Hoppy Hubbard starts out to do something, he does it in a spectacular style. Hoppy and a friend sailed early this month for a trip which will take him first to Tahiti, then to other South Pacific Islands. As Hoppy has a deep interest in Pacific Island history, he will visit World War II battlefields, making photographs and taking notes, from which he intends to put together a piece for possible publication.

He will return to Fresno State College for the spring semester.

## MARIPOSA REDBUD CEREMONY

The Highway 140 Association will hold a redbud planting ceremony on Sept. 21 at 11 a.m., when a plant will be set out in front of the Mariposa county building. This will mark the formal recognition of the Association's plan to beautify the roadside along Highway 140. Present for the affair, among others from the county, will be E. F. (Dutch) Reynolds, master of ceremonies, along with representatives of the State Division of Highways.

The Highway 140 Association propagated 10,000 seedlings in the past six months. These will be ready for setting out during the fall, probably in November, after rains have fallen. William Brady and Keith Kaylor have been instrumental in implementing the program and have done the work of canning the seedlings. When planting time comes, teams of volunteers will set out the plants along the highway right-of-way between the county line on the west, and El Portal.

The announcement program last spring attracted national attention. In the press story, the need for 25,000 two-pound cans was mentioned. The response was overwhelming, with cans coming in quantity from all over California and by parcel post from all over the United States.

## FROM THE AHWAHNEE

As elsewhere, The Ahwahnee staff is being whittled down by the departure of many students returning to their books. It's exciting to visualize the professions and careers that will be represented by former Ahwahneites . . . doctors, lawyers, merchant chiefs.

Curry Johnson will be studying at the University of Colorado even though

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## S. F. ART SHOW

Starting September 15, a mother-daughter-grandchildren exhibit of some of the paintings of Bernice FitzGerald, Mary FitzGerald Beach and Carrie, Bryndie and Byron Beach will be on the walls of YPC Co.'s San Francisco office. Their work will give an interesting representation of a family's involvement in painting and will reflect the styles which range from Bernice's somewhat modern approach to impressionism in her water colors of Yosemite, through Mary's abstract collages, to the children's typical primitive approach. Among Bryndie's work will be a water color of a deer, which she described as a "twelve-pointed deer".

Bernice Taylor FitzGerald, of Sunset Beach, California, completed her art major at Stanford University, later studying under Millard Sheets, Rex Brandt and Robert Wood. She has had numerous exhibits in California, including The Hatchery in St. Helena and at the Stanford galleries. She is a member of the Women Painters of the West and Pasadena Society of Artists.

Mary FitzGerald Beach, a graduate of the University of Colorado Art School, likewise studied with Sheets, Brandt and Wood. Her work has been exhibited in more than seventy shows in California and in Japan, taking a number of awards during the last ten years. In addition, her paintings grace numerous private collections across the country and in Japan. Mary Beach's children dabble at home under their mother's relaxed guidance and under the more orderly instruction of their school art teachers.

Locals are welcome to drop by the 55 Grant Avenue Office for a look at this exhibit.

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he graduated from the University of Washington last June. His new undertaking at Denver will be in Hotel and Restaurant Management. Pete Hansen, our other Transportation Clerk, is off for the University of Utah to study biology.

Others from the Front Office are Diane Ketner who goes to San Fernando State as a general major; her two cohorts on the switchboard have not left yet, but will soon. Melinie Raub, though, will be around on weekends, as she goes to Fresno State. Her major is German which she hopes someday to use in foreign service, perhaps with the State Department. Although Sharon Ryan is not off for school, she will be leaving to be a Sales Representative for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph in San Francisco soon.

Ron Goldstein, one of our favorite bellmen and a SENTINEL sleuth, returns to his Public Relations studies at Ohio University. He expects to be back at The Ahwahnee for Christmas. And, we shall miss the smiling face of Houseman Victor Lim who returns to his Dental studies at U.C.L.A.

Also leaving soon, though he just got here, is Bob Topping. Bob is a Class A ski racer having been on the U.S. Ski Team—though getting him to talk about it is like "pulling teeth". (Maybe Victor would have better luck than I.)

Bob came to Yosemite for the first time a couple of weeks ago to visit a friend who encouraged him to stay on. He had been working in Yellowstone, as he did last summer. Though his home is Ketchum, Idaho (Sun Valley skier) he will be leaving soon for the University of Washington where he, too, is studying Hotel and Restau-

GOLF SEASON AT CLOSE

Last weekend's Wright Mixed Scotch Golf Tournament (and picnic supper) attracted a talented field, with Hal Bondshu and Barbara Kosinski winning with a score of 83-27-56 which included a fabulous bird 3 on the fifth.

Second place winners were Keith Kaeser and Mary Proctor; third, Rex Hickok and Hazel Warren; fourth, Les Shorb and Ida Morgan; fifth, Guy Lamoreaux and Audrey Ewing; sixth, Everett Bagby and Lurline Attardo; seventh, Bill Krause and Ruth Ewing.

As the shadows fall on the Wawona season, Charlie Eagle wants to thank all for their cooperation during the summer. Next Sunday, September 19, the golf shop closes for the season to be open weekends thereafter until the snows come, replenishing the turf and covering the divot holes.

rant Management. If you don't encounter him in the Sweet Shop you might try catching him on his morning walk (or run) to Nevada Fall before coming to work.

Another new addition to The Ahwahnee is Michel J. Pirou from Paris. After being in the U.S. eight months working for the French Government and teaching French in a private school, Mike is desk clerking to help improve his English. He will be with us for a while as he hopes to attend a U.S. university in 1966 to study Political Science. He has already graduated from the University of Paris, where he was a French major. His hobbies lie mainly in water sports—water skiing, sailing, skin diving. However, he is also an accomplished horseman. Welcome to Bob and Mike.

On our V.I.V. list of late is Robert McNamara, Bill Janss and their party who stopped overnight at The Ahwahnee after spending 10 days camping and tramping on the East Side. Also having a nice visit with us is Sir Donald and Lady Anderson. He is Board Chairman of the P & O Orient Lines.

M. George Peugent, San Francisco French Vice Consul, and Mme. Peugent were here for a couple of days which gave Mike some practice in his French. Sally McDonald

FROM THE LODGE

Lodge Hostess, Judy Kulcher, off to the midwest for two weeks on family business, is being relieved by Pauline Wright formerly of the Central Reservation Office. Pauline and her husband, Hal, will manage the Badger Pass ski shop come snowtime.

Millie Russell, new phone operator and Doug Groom, of the restaurant, were married in Santa Clara on Sept. 4. They honeymooned at The Ahwahnee, loyal couple that they are.

The migration from Camp Curry to Yosemite Lodge finds Mike Flynn in our restaurant, Katy Meeham, Donna Pritchett in the cafeteria and Judy Clevely in transportation. Promotions for Mort Cavanaugh and Rosalind Nelson, from the housekeeping department to the cafeteria staff. Tony Lindley soon will leave our desk crew to join forces with the Central Reservations Office.

Manager Wayne Whiteman and wife, Barbara, stole away for three days to visit in the Monterey-Carmel area. The Glen Powers are right proud of sons, Mike and Greg. Mike, a sophomore at Mariposa, is first string full-back on the football squad, Greg has made the freshman team as an end.

Hank Reynolds, back in the Lodge fold, plays and sings for the guests at the evening outdoor programs and at the Tuesday night wiener roasts at Rocky Point Beach.

LIFT UNDERWAY

A Wednesday, September 15 look at the progress of the new Badger chair lift reveals the lift parts sorted out on the parking lot looking as if someone had spilled his erector set. Welding on the towers was going on and carpenters were laying a plank (6x6s and 2x12s) road across the meadow to the location of the lower terminal. The \$3,000 temporary road will protect the meadow from the wheels of vehicular traffic.

Present work is being done by Chivers Construction Co.; YPC Co. Maintenance will set the machinery in place once Chivers has the towers in position.

FOR SALE

Pax M-3 35mm Slide Camera. Garry Robinson. Call 379-2696, after 6 p.m.

# YOSEMITE



# SENTINEL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1965

Yosemite National Park, California

## PARENTS GROUP CONVENES

A record number turned out for the first meeting of the Yosemite Parents Group on Sept. 20. Faculty members, Principal Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Herrington and Miss Trabucco were introduced to the group. Mr. Kuhn had been called away on an emergency mission.

Chairman Bill Jones called on Secretary Bea Downing for the May meeting minutes, and Treasurer Roland Johnson reported on the Group's financial situation which revealed that \$212.16 were on hand.

Coyt Hackett displayed the new 16 mm motion picture projector that had been bought in the spring through the joint efforts of the Parents Group and Yosemite Lions Club. While it will be principally for school use, it may be borrowed for certain other community purposes.

Mrs. Moore enumerated a number of teaching aids that were needed by the school but which were not available from the county. County Supervisor Cleo Adelsbach, present for the meeting, commented that the items mentioned were important, and that as the county budget had already been allocated, he encouraged the group to assist in their acquisition.

With respect to the typing instruction program, Mrs. Moore commented that the three typewriters which had been acquired seemed to her to be adequate for the accelerated students to use during free time.

Chairman Jones appointed Eileen Berrey as chairman of the fund raising and evaluation committee; on this committee will be John Curry, Mrs. Roland Johnson, Mr. Norm Bishop and Miss Pauline Trabucco, as the teacher representative.

Mrs. Allcock accepted the position

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## C.C. DINING ROOM RENOVATION CONTRACT LET

According to Stuart G. Cross, YPC Co. Hotel Division head, a contract for \$250,000 was signed with the Robert Jolly Construction Co. of Fresno for a major renovation program at Camp Curry. YPC Co. architect E. T. Spencer's plans for the undertaking include the creation of a high quality cafeteria in the present dining room, the removal of the gift shop building, with that function to be relocated in the west end of the present cafeteria building. In addition, there will be two "snack bars", one from which breakfast and dinner service will be available with food prepared in microwave ovens; the other for hamburgers and soft ice cream service. One will be located on the present west deck area, the other on the north deck area (old cafeteria).

At the extreme east end of what is now the cafeteria will be a small

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## PARKS HAVE DIAMOND ANNIVERSARIES

Yosemite and Sequoia National Parks are observing the 75th anniversary of their establishment this week. No special activities are planned in either park, according to Superintendents John S. Preston and John M. Davis.

An act of Congress dated September 25, 1890, set aside Sequoia National Park, while the act to establish Yosemite National Park was signed a week later, on October 1, 1890. Basically, the immediate protection from private exploitation of the natural features for which the areas are noted prompted the Congressional action. More significant, however, is the fact that the legislation provided

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## PASSAGE OF H.R. BILL 2091 SIGNIFICANT STEP IN N. P. S. CONCESSIONER RELATIONS

Concessioners in all areas administered by the National Park Service have been heartened by the recent enactment by Congress of H.R. 2091, the so-called Policy Bill, which gives the stature of law to the concession policies which have been promulgated over the years by the Secretary of the Interior.

The effort to obtain legislation has a long history. In the late 1940's a strong element in the Department of the Interior had drafted a Bill intended to bring about government ownership of all facilities in the parks. Several members of the Public Lands Committee, now named the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, of the House of Representatives were deeply disturbed by this prospect and invited some of the leading concessioners to furnish them with information regarding concession policies, negotiation of contracts, and other pertinent matters. The upshot was the conduct of two years of hearings and a voluminous record covering every aspect of policies and problems.

By the time the hearings had concluded, most members of the House Committee were thoroughly convinced that private enterprise should continue to operate concessions in the parks, and that the policies which had induced the investments should be reaffirmed. Meanwhile, late in 1949 the officials in the Department who had sponsored government ownership resigned.

In the spring of 1950 following the conclusion of the hearings, H. Oehlmann and Herman Hoss, counsel for the Western Conference National Park Concessioners, remained in Washing-

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ton for a time to assist the Public Lands Committee in drafting a Bill enunciating concession policies. The legislation was not introduced, primarily because in May 1950 the new Secretary of the Interior, Oscar Chapman, issued a directive to the Park Service reaffirming the former policies and adding that a stronger provision be included in contracts to afford greater security for concessioners' investments.

It was believed by all concerned that the foregoing actions would settle the questions that had been raised and that legislation would be superfluous. This turned out to be a false hope, for in the late '50s and early '60s, an increasing number of attacks, particularly on the Park Service, were coming from several sources, including the Government Operations Committee, the General Accounting Office, and the Subcommittee on Appropriations for the Interior Department.

The old 1950 Bill was reviewed, streamlined, and brought up to date and introduced in the 88th Congress. With some amendments it was reported favorably after exhaustive hearings, only to fail in the Rules Committee because of vigorous op-

CHURCH SERVICE SCHEDULE

The fall religious service schedule as announced recently by Rev. Donald L. Baldwin is as follows:

Protestant Services:

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship, Masonic Hall

Roman Catholic Services:

Sunday Masses: 6:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m. - Degnan's Restaurant
Daily Mass: 7:00 a.m. Confessions held before each Mass

El Portal Protestant Services:

11:00 a.m. morning worship, El Portal

position by the Government Operations Committee. It was re-introduced in the present 89th Congress, further hearings were held in May, and again it was reported out, with a unanimous favorable vote. This time it survived the Rules Committee and was called to the floor of the House on September 14, when, after a spirited 2-hour debate, it was adopted by a large majority vote. The Senate approved it September 20. At this writing it awaits the President's signature.

Space does not permit a recital of the provisions of the Act. The important point is now that the following policies are the law of the land:

Developments in national park areas shall be limited to those necessary and appropriate for public use.

Private enterprise shall be encouraged to provide such developments.

The concessioner's investment shall be protected against discretionary acts, policies or decisions of the government, and contracts may include an obligation of the government to compensate him for such loss of investment.

The concessioner shall have a reasonable opportunity to earn a profit on his whole operation.

Reasonableness of rates shall be judged primarily by comparison with those of similar establishments.

Franchise fees, subject to review at least every 5 years, shall be based on the probable value to the concessioner of the privileges granted. Revenue to the government shall be subordinate to other objectives.

Community Hall. 9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School.

The Village Chapel, constructed in 1879, is undergoing nearly complete renovation. It will be elevated about five feet to put it back to its original elevation and to eliminate the threat of flood damage. The Chapel originally was near the Four Mile Trail junction. The exterior is to be returned to its original appearance with narrow windows replacing those more rectangular ones now in the church office.

Preferential contracts may be granted.

A satisfactory concessioner shall have a preferential right of renewal of his contract.

A concessioner shall have a possessory interest in the facilities he has provided which may not be taken without just compensation at sound value.

The General Accounting Office shall have the right to audit the concessioner's records.

With the exception of the last provision, which was added as an amendment to the Bill, the foregoing represent the policies which generally have been applicable. It is hoped that their expression in law will diminish, if not eliminate, the criticisms leveled against the very administration of these policies.

Many concessioners including H. Oehlmann and Stuart Cross of YPC Co. participated actively in the long and difficult struggle to get H.R. 2091 enacted. Those most deserving of credit are Mr. Don Hummel, Chairman of the Western Conference National Park Concessioners, Mr. Dale Doty, Washington representative of the group, and Mr. Herman Hoss, its counsel. An interesting sidelight is that the Policy Statement of October 13, 1950 was issued by Mr. Doty, who then was Acting Secretary of the Interior. He is now a busy Washington lawyer.

P.O. HOURS

The local Post Office has discontinued Sunday mail, and on October 2 the Saturday mail will close at 11:30 a.m.

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**WOMENS GROUP PROGRAM**

Decorator Virginia Stanton will be the speaker at the first of the fall season's meeting of the Yosemite Womens Group.

In addition to numerous other activities, Virginia Stanton has acted as party consultant for Matson Navigation Company where she arranged a series of special parties to enliven shipboard activities and introduced new food ideas, new decor items, and new party themes.

Mrs. Stanton was consultant on the decoration of the Bob Hope residence and has also been consultant to large restaurants and commercial firms that sell items for the table, furniture.

She is recognized today as one of the country's most expert and successful hostesses. Virginia Stanton has many unusual theories about painless party-giving. First, the selection of the guest list is of paramount importance, for they really make your party. Second, the table setting must be interesting for it is a great conversation starter and a lift to the event; and third, the menu with its selection of food and wine.

The meeting will be held in The Ahwahnee Lounge on Saturday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. Dessert will be served following Mrs. Stanton's talk. Cost 75c. Everyone is invited. Please call 372-4421 for reservations.

**CHARLES COLLINS**

The SENTINEL learned recently of the death of Charles Collins, who was a YPC Co. Maintenance electrician between 1948-52. He died at age 70 last month in San Francisco.

**RENOVATION OF C. C.**

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meeting room. There will be a new outdoor dining terrace to join the new cafeteria at the south. The present boardwalk on the dining room side will be extended. Work has commenced on the south terrace area and the gift shop building is being removed. Other work connected with the project and the purchase of new equipment will add about \$95,000, bringing the total to between \$325,000 and \$350,000.

All work is expected to be completed by May 1, 1966.

**FROM THE AHWAHNEE**

As I have been chastised for writing mainly about the young college people hereabouts, I shall give a stab at "recognizing" (or perhaps I should say acknowledging) a few of the "old timers".

Chet Hubbard is busy planning the opening of Badger Pass at the same time keeping up with his Assistant Managership duties here. He has just returned from Palo Alto where he attended a ski merchandising meeting along with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wright who will be running the Ski Shop this winter.

Valeria Bernadt has been one person who has made the most of her time off during the summer. She has become most knowledgeable of both the west and east sides of the Sierra and the passes across the range. She tells fascinating tales of good times spent in little out-of-the-way towns and interesting people she has met and come to know. Although she is busy with inventory now, I'm sure she is planning her next venture through the mountains to see the fall colors.

Another of our travelers is Freda Adams who, besides accompanying "Miss B" on several trips, has sojourned to surrounding areas. She has a cousin nearby who raises ponies on his ranch. Last month she took off for the State Fair but found it so hot and crowded she spent her three days at Lake Tahoe.

Other Ahwahneites who have been to Tahoe at least once or twice this summer are Millie Michels, John Brakeman, Hilton Tamsky, Ken Cook, Bob Pomeroy, and Dave Mattson.

Ted Kosinski who managed an occasional day off now and then spent them with Barbara getting acquainted with the Wawona Golf Course.

Paul and Carol Peschiera have become new members of The Ahwahnee staff. They worked at Evergreen Lodge last summer and were just recently married. Paul is bar waiter in the Indian Room and Carol is hostessing in the dining room. They live in El Portal.

Sally McDonald

**ACCOUNTING NEWS**

The several month's silence from Carl Strickland and the accountants is broken with today's recap of the "pencil pushers" activities.

The long, hot summer has drawn to a close. We accounting types were kept constantly busy with the gay mad social whirl. Pencil-pushers were everywhere. We are thankful for our P.F. Flyers, which enabled us to keep up with our work and the Yosemite social life.

We have had many announcements of personnel changes. It all started when Bob Lee, Office Manager, announced his retirement from YPC Co. He will leave the granite walls of Yosemite Valley on November 25 and move probably to the Bay Area. He and his wife, Beatrice, will be missed very much.

Bill Smith will now become Office Manager. Geryl Smith will take over Bill's old spot as Chief Auditor. This is almost like watching the "Smith Bros." in action from close up. Darrol Aslin will take over so much responsibility his new title does do him justice. His time card will read something like "Darrol Aslin, Accounting Supervisor". They are all fine men for the jobs.

The auditors from Forbes and Company of San Francisco, are here on their annual junket. We are not sure if their trip could come under the guise of "pork barrel" or not. Even though they seem to be enjoying themselves, they have their work cut out for them.

They have to perform the annual audit to close out the fiscal year. Then, they will prepare the Annual Statement. Mr. Marvin Baker has returned as the head man, assisted by A. J. Johnson and Gerry Liponi. We wish them lots of luck.

**CHURCH SCHOOL**

The Yosemite Church School would like to extend a special invitation to all 3-year olds to attend the classes which are held every Sunday - 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Yosemite Elementary School. Others, also, 4 years of age through 6th grade, are most welcome to attend, according to Jan Haag, Church School Superintendent.

**FROM THE LODGE**

Judy Kulcher, our vacationing hostess, has been on the go since leaving Yosemite. She rode the San Francisco Chief to Chicago, then to Michigan to visit friends. She took a plane to New York for more visiting, on to Washington, D.C., back to Michigan where she will catch the train and get a nice rest on the way back to California.

A recent auto accident hospitalized four of our young men, but we're happy to report that Roy Harland, Tim Lindgren and Luis Escalona have been released from the hospital. Ray Harland is in St. Agnes Hospital in Fresno.

Our sky diver, Wayne Hildebrand, is fast becoming a pro. He's jumping from 11,000 feet, making sixty-second free falls, right and left turns, plus back loops. His latest trick was to jump with another sky diver, holding hands on the way down. It's OK, Linda it was a male jumper.

Hal Wright and wife Pauline (hostessing for Judy) spent a recent three days in Palo Alto attending a ski clinic. They will be managing the Badger Pass Ski Shop this coming winter and report the clinic was very helpful in preparing for their new assignment.

A double wedding was held last Saturday at Ahwahnee (town, not The) when our Phil Crapo and Jeri DeChant of reservations were married and sister Mary Ann DeChant of paymaster office and Bill Smith, accounting, rounded out the double ceremony which took place at their home.

**SEAMSTRESSING WANTED**

Is there anyone in the Park who can put a lining in a coat? If so, please call Hilda Beckett — 372-4411.

**FOR SALE**

1 sofa bed, 2 chairs, Magnavox TV, Coldspot refrigerator, 2 carpets (14 by 10 ft. and 12 by 10½ ft.). Call 372-4769 after 6 p.m.

1957 Rambler Station Wagon, air cond., power brakes, radio, heater, new motor with less than 2,000 mi. \$450. See Dave Dreyer, Tent 44, Camp 6.

**BOOK DRIVE FOR LOCAL SCHOOL**

Members of the community are urged to examine their libraries for any children's books that they can donate to the elementary school library. While the Parents Group allocates funds for the purchase of books for the library, additional books are sorely needed.

Any book suitable for use of students through the eighth grade (age approximately 14) on the subject of history, archeology, general science, or fiction will be most welcome. Likewise, certain periodicals such as National Geographic, Nature Magazine, etc. are needed.

Midge Fiore and Lenore Cross, school librarians, ask that books be deposited in the all-purpose room at the local school. They point out that residents not having youngsters in school are especially encouraged to scan their books for this use.

**FROM THE ARROW**

Anyone wandering past the Lost Arrow last Sunday would have seen some 50 employees seated at candlelit tables, dining on a magnificent casserole supper complete with garlic bread, crisp salad, topped off by a hot fudge sundae. All for 75c. . . and good! Helen White states that when enough employees volunteer to help, a committee will be formed and another Sunday Night Supper produced.

**Redecorations**

Before Arvi Dorsey left recently, he outlined plans for redecorating and brightening up the Arrow. In spite of talk about the buildings' being razed (we don't know when), paint has been purchased for the project. Arvi has left a chart as to where each color is to go (decoration by the numbers). All that's needed are a few volunteers to carry out the project. It is hoped the job will be done in time for the annual Halloween Party.

Feature motion pictures will be shown at The Arrow on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 p.m.

The Arrow "A-Go-Go" operates for dancing on Wednesday and Saturday evenings, between 8 and 11 p.m.

**DIAMOND ANNIVERSARIES**

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for their continued preservation so that they might provide recreation and enjoyment for future generations.

Americans in increasing numbers have been the beneficiaries of that forward-looking action of 75 years ago. In recent years, for example, the two parks have had a combined annual visitation of more than 3 million persons from every State in the Union. Also, visitors from many foreign countries have come specifically to study and learn so that they might incorporate the philosophy of the national park system of this country into programs for the protection of scenic treasures abroad. Superintendents Preston and Davis have pointed out that autumn is an appropriate time for quiet observance of the anniversaries. The rush of the busy summer season is over and weather in the Sierra is favorable for a leisurely stroll through the groves of stately Sequoias or a pleasant drive to viewpoints which command a vista of canyons and cliffs. Park visitors at this season will find the recreation and enjoyment that was intended and which the parks have been providing for three quarters of a century.

**PARENTS GROUP CONVENES**

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of coffee coordinator. There was some discussion as to whether cookies should or should not be served, results of this were inconclusive.

The matter of programs for Parent Group meetings was discussed and the conclusion was reached that interesting programs would be valuable and would stimulate attendance. Stuart Cross accepted the position of program chairman with the understanding that programs would be presented only when subjects of outstanding value could be secured.

The final business involved a discussion of this year's membership drive. It was concluded that the same procedure would be followed as last year in which all members of the community, whether parents or not, would be invited to join the Parents Group, in the belief that everyone should be interested in further educational facilities for all youngsters.

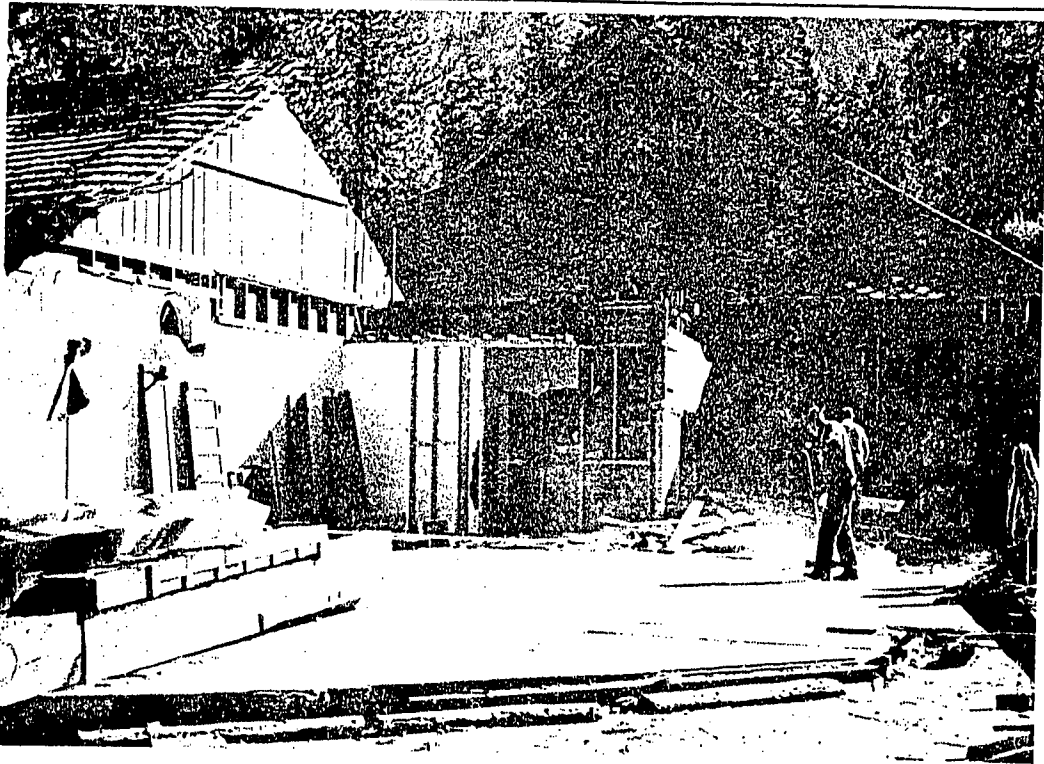
# YOSEMITE



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Yosemite National Park, California



In the photo above, workmen are shown nearing completion of the removal of the Camp Curry Studio building, the work a part of the renovation program now underway. Into this area, the west terrace, adjoining the new cafeteria, will be expanded, a Snack Bar constructed and the boardwalk extended which will give a more open character to the area. Mrs. Tresidder, in the story below, reminisces a bit about Camp Curry's early days.

## A REFLECTION BY M.C.T.

(The Editor of the SENTINEL asked yesterday if I wouldn't write "a nostalgic piece" apropos of the buildings that are being torn down at Camp Curry.

He should have known better; it is so much easier — especially when one reaches my age — to open a vein of reminiscence than to close it off in due course. However, I shall try to be brief. M.C.T.)

The first year or two (1899 and 1900) are vague periods of my childhood, and I don't even recall the historic "seven tents and a large dining-tent" of the earliest picture extant. However, if I settle on "fifty years ago" it more or less dates a picture I have showing the campfire, built Wigwam-like, with my father standing in the soda fountain doorway in shirtsleeves — as always —

unless he was starting for San Francisco or Washington when he put on his coat and hat.

I think these buildings were constructed at about that time (fifty years ago). Perhaps it was a year or two earlier, as my father died in April 1917. The soda fountain was between the dining room and the studio; the store and walkway were added in 1923. Mention of the soda fountain brings to my mind, and to that of other **really** old-timers, the "wild strawberry sundaes" that were the specialty of the house. In those days the meadows, believe it or not, teemed with wild strawberries, and some of the Indian women — I remember especially "Ole Injun Mary" and "Ole Injun Lucy", who used to take me and my sister out into the

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## YPC CO. REPRESENTED AT HOTEL MEETING

At the recent meeting of the California State Hotel and Motel Association in Monterey, Messrs. H. Oehlmann, Stuart Cross, Harold Ouimet and John Curry represented YPC Co., with Cross serving as chairman of a panel presentation on the subject "The Innkeepers' Role in Tomorrow's California". Proctor Mellquist, editor of SUNSET was the panel moderator; other members were George Dean, V.P., P. T. and T., Joseph Leggett, V.P., Janess Investment Corp. and general manager of Sun Valley, Walter Costa, partner in the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, and Senator Fred Farr of Monterey.

A number of interesting observations were made, one, based on statistical studies of Pacific Telephone Co. was a forecast of California's population growth which indicates that in the next 15 years, there will be 50% more residents in the state, or three persons then for every two now, that Californians enjoy a per capita income greater than residents in any of the other 49 states. These two facts point to the probability of great opportunities for the hotel and motel industry, except for one somewhat grim prognosis, namely, that the state's singularly attractive environmental elements, the climate, the geography — the beaches, mountains, valleys and desserts, the rivers, bays and lakes — may fall prey to and be destroyed by this proliferation, through the creation of smog, the pollution of the water bodies, by thoughtless construction of highways, badly planned rural and urban developments.

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LIBRARY NEWS

A new innovation has been introduced in the Yosemite Public Library. Starting this week it will be possible to check out hi-fi records, as well as library books, according to Librarian Mary Tanner. A shipment of 75 new hi-fi records has been received and they are now filed and ready to be checked out.

**Only adult patrons are eligible for for this new service.**

The Library is located in the Yosemite Museum, on the second floor and all residents in Yosemite, El Portal, Foresta and Wawona, are invited to make use of the books and magazines available.

Hours: 2:30-5:00 — Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

FOR SALE

5 bedroom home, with or without furniture, 3 baths, living room 25x14. Call Fred McCleese, 379-2336.

Babyline crib and springs, 6 yr. size. Like new. \$10. Call 372-4866 c/o Miles Cooper.

7' 3" Head Standard Skis. Berrey, 372-4411, 372-4481.

Westinghouse roaster with cabinet and grill; push button rotisserie; tank type elec. vacuum with attachments; new elec. skillet; Mobile Maid dishwasher. Call 379-2295.

ARROW MOVIES

Tuesday, Oct. 19 — MAN'S FAVORITE SPORT? Comedy, color. Rock Hudson, Paula Prentiss.

Tuesday, Oct. 26 — THE MAN WITH THE GUN — Western, suspense, action, Robert Mitchum, Jan Sterling

Thursday, Oct. 28 — UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE — Comedy, color. Jack Lemmon

Sunday, Oct. 31 — THE STRANGER OF THE SWAMP

YOSEMITE PARENTS GROUP

On Monday, October 18, the Yosemite Parents Group will meet at 8:00 p.m. at the local school to plan the goals for the coming year for fund raising and items to be purchased by the group. This is your opportunity to help select equipment you believe will be the Parents Groups best contribution to the school.

Also, plans for the November dance will be discussed. This is a most important meeting and those concerned are urged to attend.

LIFT GOING UP

Gordon Warren is wearing a fairly composed countenance these days, at least when the new chair lift is discussed. He reports that the upper terminal carriage — the machinery the bull wheel rides on — has been erected. At the bottom, the foundations for the power terminal have been dug and poured, the back fill and drains put in place. All the tower footings have been poured and the towers are in their respective sites ready to be placed in position. Finally, Warren says, barring any major and unforeseen hazards, the cable will be ready for splicing by October 31.

All of which would indicate we'll have a chair lift for the start of ski season — weekends, starting November 13 (if we have snow) — and for Badger's official opening December 18.

YPC CO. AT HOTEL MEETING

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legislators at all levels stay alert to population demands and plan development wisely, doomed are the characteristics which have made California popular.

Costa, the architect, discussed the planners' role in the preservation of historic buildings. Too frequently, when a truly historic building lies in the path of a renewal project, it is demolished, to be placed by a new building of less character and beauty. Better, he contends, to find a use for the fine old building, renovate it to permit the desired function but maintain its general presence as a relief from the monotony of contemporary construction and as a tribute to its venerable past.

FROM THE LODGE

Autumn has arrived beautifully at the Lodge, not only with vivid colors but with guests leisurely enjoying the beauty of Yosemite. It's a peaceful time of year.

With autumn, have come conventions — and you weren't seeing things last week— that was Spencer Grams you saw zooming around the Lodge. Spence was back for a week to help out with the architects group.

With Housekeeping Camp closed, we have Phil Crapo back at the Lodge. Nice to have you around, Phil, and hope it's permanent.

Jimmy Hamer has also joined our forces, as assistant manager. Jimmy spent the summer managing Big Trees.

Ed Armistead is happy to be back behind the front desk. He's been rather "closed mouth" about his eventful month in "exciting" Merced.

Ever been thankful your grandchildren didn't mind? Jan Roscoe is seems she bought a lovely new dress on her three days. When packing her car to come home, she told her granddaughter to take the box "out", meaning out to the car. Well, her granddaughter did take the box "out" — out to the incinerator. Seems earlier the granddaughter had been told repeatedly to burn the trash. Well this time she didn't mind, and the dress was found intact.

Your reporter is tired of traveling and is glad to be home in Yosemite and back at her desk in the Lodge lobby. I missed you all.

—Judy Kulcher.

DEER HERD REDUCTION PROGRESSING

According to the National Park Service, the deer reduction program has accounted for 92 animals in the South Yosemite hunt. Park Ranger Ronald Trussel, in charge of the program in this area has been active in the Buck Camp-Maraine Meadows area. The quota for this unit is 325 deer.

The North hunt, under the direction of Supervisory Park Ranger George Goick, has accounted for 204 deer. Its quota is 750.

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**OP, POP ARTISTS WANTED**

The decor of the forthcoming (November 5) Parents Group Dance will reflect the swingin' '65s. Pauline Trabucco, in charge of embellishments, needs the assistance of local talent in the creation of far out paintings of the op, pop, splatter, wiggly worm or centrifuge techniques. Please get in touch with her if you have the time, talent and interest.

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**MID-OCTOBER DAYS**

With mid-October, Indian summer is really here, one balmy day after another whose light afternoon breezes give the lie to the nip that comes into the air as the sun drops behind the gray cliffs.

One afternoon last week clouds were forming, coming and going, and Yosemite Falls, which has dwindled of late to a mere streak darkening the granite, burst briefly into cascading white foam, betokening a cloudburst somewhere along its sources.

The dictionary hasn't enough words to label the many yellows that highlight the varying shades on the Valley floor. There is the sunlight yellow of our Big-leaf maple, so different from the sugar maples with their autumnal reds. (There are two sugar maples in what was the Old Village, but they were brought in from elsewhere and mark the site of a studio now gone, as is the old Village Store. By now, they have lost most of their leaves, however.) Along Tenaya Creek, especially near the Iron Spring, the maples are luminous in the afternoon sun. The meadows range from chartreuse through russet hues to the dusty brown of the brakes along their borders, and in several of the meadows (El Capitan, Upper Sentinel, Royal Arch, Stoneman) clumps of dusty yellow and ochre azalea bushes stand out.

In the patio at Yosemite Lodge, some of the azaleas had an amazingly profuse second blooming which has not yet passed. Often, there is a good deal of crimson and mahogany among the azalea foliage, but this

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**PARENT GROUP TO SPONSOR DANCE**

The Yosemite Parents Group plans to transform The Ahwahnee's Indian Room into a discotheque — John Curry and Stuart Cross willing — into a sort of Ahwahneechee A-Go-Go. The supper-dance will be one of the group's annual fund raising affairs and is scheduled for Friday, November 5 commencing at 8 p.m.

The beat of The Ahwahnee Trio will be supplemented during intermissions by music from George Oliver's real gone juke box. To further liven up the evening, there will be a pair of swingers from Fresno who will instruct one and all in the Frug, Watusi or whatever is big on November 5. A buffet Supper will be served.

So, do get some rest in the next three weeks, stock up on pep pills and join the fun. All receipts — (ticket price not yet established) — will go to the Parents fund. The Ahwahnee is donating the room, the orchestra, the supper and the trappings.

As quickly as a ticket price has been set by the parents organization, they will be sold by members — you can't escape!

**LIONS CLUB RUMMAGE SALE**

Yosemite Lions Club President, Miles Cooper, has set the dates of Oct. 21 and 22 for the Annual Rummage Sale.

The sale will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Check in date for articles to be sold is October 20th from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The sale and check in will be held at Lost Arrow, the employee recreation center, located between the Museum and Best's Studio.

Everyone is invited to attend the sale. All are invited to donate articles to be sold. Any article can be used, such as: clean clothing, merchandise, equipment, accessories, etc.

Each year the sale has grown in size and volume. Customers come from miles around to take part in the Annual Sale. Cooper predicts this will be the best year and advises one and all to come early.

The Yosemite Lions Club is a service club actively engaged in projects for the community. Proceeds from this sale will be used for these projects.

**A REFLECTION BY M.C.T.**

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meadows strawberry hunting — to bring in gallon cans filled with the luscious, tiny morsels. Bernice Lewis, the wife of the first official Superintendent of the Park (she died only last year, shortly before her grandson came out to work at Camp Curry for the summer), was famous for her wild strawberry shortcake, made with berries she picked in Sentinel Meadow in front of her house:

The original dining room was built about 1902 or 1903, I think, and was a tall, bleak building, later softened by the addition of porches which, in summer, were roofed with fir boughs for overflow dining. They were usually the most popular places to lunch or dine, but were sometimes the scene of a hasty exodus when a summer thunderstorm threatened, as Hil Oehlmann can vouch; he and my husband were waiters there in their college days. He can also reminisce about the wild strawberry sundaes!

The old office building (until 1913) with its cobblestone fireplace, now the lounge, followed about the next year. The horse stages still came in at the Camp Curry gateway and drove up with a flourish at the platform in front of the office, where passengers were duly unloaded with benefit of feather dusters from the porters and greetings from my father. With stages the principal means of transportation, there wasn't the constant coming and going of today's motor age.

Across the fireside circle from the studio and soda fountain was the corner of the office porch where, of an evening, my father used to sit in his old Indiana — hickory rocker and discourse to his guests on Yosemite trails, geology, history, Camp Curry's own story — cabbages and kings — and answer their many questions. The evening ended with my father's pride and joy — the "Stentor's Call", and the firefall from Glacier Point — and on Sunday nights everyone joined in singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee", while the fall lasted.

**WEIGHTS WANTED**

Among the athletic equipment needed by the local school, but unavailable through county supply channels, is a set of bar bells. Locals who may have a set tucked away — or underfoot — are asked to donate them to the school. Or, any machinist who would undertake to build a set, can get the specifications from the school principal.

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**FOEGER WEDDING**

Chris Foeger, son of the Luggi Foegers, one time Valley residents, was married Saturday, September 11 to Cheryl Russell of San Jose.

The newlyweds will live in Mountain View while Chris, a senior at Stanford, completes his undergraduate studies. He intends to study law at U.C.

The senior Foegers appeared well and happy, and Luggi stood up admirably under the strain of the wedding.

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**MID-OCTOBER DAYS**

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season it all seems to be yellow and brown.

Happy Isles and from Bridal Veil Fall to Pohono bridge are the prime places where dogwood flames. Above the Wawona Tunnel and in the gullies that cross the Big Oak Flat Road below Crane Flat, and in the Tuolumne grove of Big Trees, too, the dogwood leaves are mostly pale rose-madder, but even these will soon be gone, reversing the springtime order, when dogwood flowers and leaves follow those on the Valley floor by a couple of weeks.

Flowers now are rare, though Indian hemp at Rocky Point is as yellow as any sunflower. A little lavender *lessingia* lingers here and there, and along the road-banks there are still so-called "September stars", a relative of rabbit-brush, with occasionally a brilliant California fuchsia. Their botanical name, *Zauschneria* always intrigues me with its mouth-filling sound

—M.C.T.

**ACCOUNTING NEWS**

The comet, Ikeya-Seky, will be at its brightest, about October 20. It should be plainly visible from Yosemite. It is difficult to predict how easily a comet or its tail can be seen. So keep your eyes sharp.

We accounting-types appear to be about the same as the comet. We also have our bright and best moments. Sometimes it is difficult to predict how easily we can be seen.

We have been outstanding in trying to close out the fiscal year. Things are going along quite well, even though the auditors from Forbes and Company had to leave for a couple of weeks. Probably to rest up and re-group their thoughts?

There are several new faces in the pencil pushers' department and one addition you should meet soon is Pat Reece. Pat has the difficult task of being the transportation auditor which job ranges from auditing all tour reports, and even the Stable reports. Pat's terrific sense of humor and charm make her a welcome asset to accounting.

**Gossip & Rumors**

For those who have passed by Sterling Cramer's office lately and seen him hunched over his desk talking to himself — forget it! It seems he has a new piece of telephone equipment. It is a gadget you can speak into and listen to without holding anything to your head.

Bill Smith and Mary DeChant, of paymasters, were married September twenty-fifth Geryl Smith and Judy Kulcher, Yosemite Lodge Hostess, will be married on November sixth.

It wouldn't be nice to say who, but one accounting type claimed to have given up smoking. He blew the whole thing though, when we found cigarettes in his crayola box. We hear the plan for Alcoholics Anonymous didn't go over too well. Could be the Muscatel Mousekateers are better organized.

Shirley Reedy has taken over the assistant paymaster position. This means she is the head paymaster's right hand.

**FROM THE AHWAHNEE**

One of the most exciting things took place last Tuesday when our master pantryman, Lloyd Price, climbed the Lost Arrow. This is a very difficult climb, and the technical terms were lost on your reporter. Lloyd made the ascent with a Seattle climber and each owns up to its being a bit scary. They camped by Yosemite Creek Monday night and started their climb in the cold early morning. They took the more conventional trail down late Tuesday.

Lloyd passed along another item of interest. Three days after he made the climb, three other parties of two scaled the pinnacle. In each group was a girl and, according to the records only one girl had climbed Lost Arrow earlier.

Our gift shop supervisors have been participating in an educational, interesting event. Between September 20 and 23, Ruth Beckwith and Gertrude Stewart were the first of YPC Co. people to attend Eastman Kodak's four-day Dealer Sales Conference in Whittier. They were treated royally. Four Kodak representatives from Rochester presented the course to the 60 people in Ruth's group. The object of the school was to familiarize camera shop people with cameras, film and all kinds of accessory equipment. Also covered was the film processing.

The group were taken on two field trips on which they were provided with cameras and lots of film; One junket took them to Knott's Berry Farm and on this trip, they were provided with Instamatic still cameras, as well as motion picture cameras. The next field trip was an evening at the Long Beach Amusement Pier, where they used the Retina 35 mm camera for night pictures. Kodak processed the film while they were there and showed some of the pictures for the group's information. Each person got to keep his pictures and film.

Welcome to Linda Hildebrand to the front office staff. Linda's a new telephone operator, working with Millie Mathews.

—Sally McDonald

# THE YOSEMITE SENTINEL

Wishes You a

*Merry Christmas and Happy New Year*

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1965

Yosemite National Park, California



## **SUPERINTENDENT PRESTON RETIRING DECEMBER 30**

The rather sudden news of John Preston's retirement has been widely announced. Thus, this piece aims not to add to these statements but more to express the feeling of 'our side of the Valley'.

Much could be written about John Preston's understanding of the problems of our Company, how he helped in our continuing program of improving our facilities, his enthusiasm for our efforts to provide the best sort of service to our guests. On the infrequent occasion of a service failure, his criticism was temperate. Because of his experience and private sort of wisdom, he kept at a minimum the frictions that inevitably arise in the triangle of government, concessioner and public interactions.

We view John Preston's decisions  
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## **SUMMIT GREETING**

To all our fellow-employees we send our warmest greetings for the holiday season.

In spite of the flood waters of last Christmas, the continual storms of spring and a wet and chilly June, 1965 has turned out to be a very satisfactory year. For your part in making it so we express our grateful appreciation.

May the holidays be happy ones for you and yours, and may 1966 bring you many joys and satisfactions.

Mary Curry Tresidder  
H. Oehlmann

## **SANTA'S NOTE TO VALLEY YOUNGSTERS**

Santa Claus will be at the Camp Curry Dining Room at 7:30 p.m. 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 whose parent or parents are employed in the Park. As he delivers the gifts personally, he asks that each child be present himself to receive it.

### **And One To Their Parents**

Will you help Santa Claus by letting him know through the Yosemite Park and Curry Co. Personnel Office, 372-4631, if your child will **NOT** be at the Christmas Party? Thank You.

## **AT BADGER PASS**

By Friday, December 3, Glenn Savage, Tom Wettstone and Dan Grieve had hung the last of the 156 chairs on the new Riblet lift at Badger. On Wednesday following, representatives of the manufacturer, after a series of safety test checks, pronounced the lift in good order. National Park Service

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## **A CHRISTMAS INVITATION**

Any employees in the Valley over Christmas are invited to come to an Old Fashioned Christmas Dinner at The Lost Arrow on Saturday, December 25th. The tables will be set between 5:00 and 9:00 p.m., so drop in when you can. The charge is \$2.00 per person, or \$1.50 if you bring along home-made cookies (about 2 dozen) or pies (mince or pumpkin), or plum pudding!

Please R.S.V.P. to Marion Becker at The Arrow — 372-4639 afternoons or evenings — so we can have some idea for how many to prepare. Offers to help, plan, cook and serve will be appreciated.

We hope many will enjoy this family-type Christmas Dinner around the big fireplace.

## **HOLIDAY SCHEDULE**

The Yosemite Social Club has several activities on tap to jolly-up the holidays for employees.

Caroling on the evening of December 23 is planned and all are invited—in good voice or out—Gather at the Arrow at 8 p.m. Bring a friend and a flashlight.

On Christmas Eve, December 24, there will be a Mistletoe and Evergreen dance at the Arrow. Put on a tie and a skirt and come by for dancing, punch and cookies — and reminiscing around the fireplace. Music starts at 9 p.m., stops at 1:00 a.m. Fifty cents per person, \$1.00 a couple.

### **At The Ahwahnee and the Lodge**

There are a number of activities on the Yosemite Lodge and Ahwahnee holiday schedules which employees might enjoy and to which the respective managers extend a welcome.

Indian Room dancing will start December 22, with Al Bellarose at the piano, Don Beam on the drums and

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- H. Oehlmann ..... Advisor
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FOR SALE

Bicycle, Schwinn Stingray, only 6 mos. old. Inquire at 372-4870.

'65 Honda "300 Dream". \$500. Wayne Hildebrand, 372-4431.

Rollaway 2 bedroom house trailer, 35'x8'. \$1,500 cash. R. Jain, Box 1672, Yosemite Lodge (Relief night auditor).

3 bedroom home on 8.7 acres on Triangle Road, 39 miles from Yosemite. New well, good water and pump. Write Lynn Bawden, Sequoia National Park, Three Rivers, California. 93271.

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HAVE CAR WILL TRAVEL

A "Share the ride" roster will be set up at The Lost Arrow, so anyone with a car may offer to take passengers; and anyone wishing to obtain a ride may register. Sign up on the bulletin board at the Lost Arrow, give date, destination and time you can offer a ride - or date, destination and time you wish a ride in or out of the valley over the holidays. Call Marion Becker, Hostess at the Arrow - 372-4639 any afternoon or evening.

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SUPERINTENDENT PRESTON RETIRING

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over the years to remain with park administration, when certainly a career 'at the top' awaited him, as evidence of his desire for personal involvement with the visitors' enjoyment of a park experience. This we think must have resulted in the improvement of each park which has been under his influence.

We shall miss John Preston, his warm presence, his unfailing patience, his devotion to park principles and are glad that the National Park Service will have access to his talents during his well-deserved retirement.

AT BADGER PASS

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people had made their inspections earlier in the week.

The lift has a rated capacity of 1,100 passengers per hour, a vertical rise of 560 ft. identical to the No. 1 T-bar, though the unloading station at the top is few yards south of the upper T-bar terminal and, at the bottom, the loading ramp is nearer the ski house.

YPC Co. employees received with their December 7 paychecks, complimentary tickets for the chair. Because of the number of visitors expected at Badger over the holidays, the employee tickets will become valid after December 31. Skiers need no instructions about the use of the lift; non-skiers are assured of a comfortable, somewhat exciting ride up and down the hill. Because it will be necessary to slow the lift for non-skiers, it will be appreciated if they will try to pick a time when there is no waiting line.

The Staff

Badger supervisor this winter is Chet Hubbard. Hubbard has been with YPC Co. since 1952, ten years as a ski teacher, last year as assistant supervisor. Summers, Chet is with the Hotel Division. Earl Pomeroy is in charge of food service at the cafeteria, Snowflake Room and the snack bars. Dave Downing again will be in charge of the lifts and slopes, assisted by Dean Conway.

The Wrights, Hal and Pauline, will manage the rental and sales shops. Bill Reightley is the ski repair man. Badger will have George Willers as night auditor to look after the money and accounts.

Nick Fiore starts his 17th year with the ski school, 9th as director. Nick's staff will number some 15-20 teachers.

A revised local lift rate schedule will be in effect this winter and amounts to a 50% reduction on all lift tickets.

Table with 3 columns: Ticket type, Price, and another price. Rows include All day, all lifts; All day, Lift No. 4; Half day, all lifts; Half day, lift No. 4.

S. F. OFFICE ART

A collection of Yosemite paintings, lithographs and etchings, on loan from the California Historical Society, are presently being shown in the Y. P. & C. Co. San Francisco office at 55 Grant Avenue. Figuring in the exhibit will be representative works of Thomas A. Ayres, George H. Baker, Albert Bierstadt, Currier & Ives, Karl Wilhelm Hahn, Thomas Hill, Christian Jorgenson, William Keith, and Charles Christian Nahl.

Yosemite drew scores of artists after its discovery drawn by tales of its spectacular beauty. The paintings in the collection are from the best of these and, most interesting, is the wide difference in the way the Park is depicted by the several men.

Employees are welcome to the S. F. office to examine the paintings.

JUNIOR SKI TEAM TRYOUTS

There is mounting interest among the local young skiers in the selections for the junior racing squad. Coach Leroy Rust announced that tryouts will be held on December 29 and 30 at 2:00 p.m. on the Badger Hill. Aspirants should report to Coach Rust.

As in the past, the Lions Club, as directed by its Boys and Girls Committee, headed by Leroy Rust, will contribute \$150 for team expenses. From this, \$50.00 are used for trip expenses, \$100.00 are allocated toward the cost of ten lift tickets each Saturday and Sunday when the team is training under the supervision of a coach. Yosemite Winter Club secures official F.W.S.A. memberships and racing registration cards and provides entry fees for certain race meets.

Lions Chuck Woessner and Rick Anderson have indicated that they will assist Rust in coaching; Nick Fiore states that, when possible, a member of his ski school staff will be made available to help.

In order to encourage the younger skiers, team places will be distributed by age groupings, so far as is possible. Rusty says all Yosemite, El Portal and Wawona youngsters are welcome to try out for the team.

It is planned that the team will attend at least one away-from-home meet probably that at China Peak on

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**Y.P.C. Co. SICK LEAVE PLAN**

A sick leave plan for YPC Co. employees has been worked out by H. K. Ouimet, Director of Personnel, and approved by H. Oehlmann, President. The paragraphs below explain the plan and its conditions. Any employee having a question about the plan's application is asked to see personnel office for explanation.

Sick leave with pay at an employee's straight time rate will be allowed up to a total of six (6) working days per year for employees who have been continuously employed for a period of at least one (1) year in accordance with the following conditions.

1. Unused sick leave may be accumulated for two (2) years up to a maximum of twelve (12) days' pay.
2. Sick leave benefits shall not be convertible into a cash bonus.
3. Sick leave will be supplementary to Unemployment Compensation Disability and will be paid so that at no time will sick leave and Unemployment Compensation Disability payments combined exceed one hundred percent (100%) of the employee's average earnings for the week preceding disability.
4. In the event an employee suffers an industrial injury at work or is hospitalized, full sick leave pay will be paid for the first day of disability. In all other cases full sick leave pay will be paid for the third day of disability and payments will continue until allowable sick leave is used up.
5. Where Workmen's Compensation payments cover all or part of the period during which benefits under this provision are paid, the sum of the two (2) shall not exceed the payments provided for herein for said period.
6. The waiting periods provided herein before full pay commences shall apply for each illness or accident in the event the sick/accident benefit allowance has not been used up in previous illness or accidents.
7. Application for sick leave benefits shall be filed with the Personnel Office of the Company within five (5) working days after return of the employee to duty.
8. The employer may request a doctor's certificate as proof of necessity for absence.
9. Employees covered by Union Agreements will be governed by the terms and conditions of the applicable agreement.

**STUART CROSS YPC CO.  
GENERAL MANAGER**

At the November 6 meeting of YPC Co. Board of Directors, Stuart Cross was made General Manager of the Company. He is continuing as head of the Hotel Division and will assume other responsibilities directed by the President's office.

No other personnel changes were made.

**SNOW REMOVAL PRIORITIES**

The National Park Service issued a memorandum December 7 dealing with its policy regarding snow removal. A paragraph is quoted for the enlightenment of residents.

The general policy will be to complete all snow removal work before sanding the roads. Overtime will be authorized as required for snow removal on first priority roads, but only in emergencies on lower priority roads and for sanding or ice control. The same road priority as last year will apply in snow removal operations. First priority roads include the Wawona Road, El Portal Road, Badger Pass Road and principal visitor use access roads in the Valley. Second priority includes residential areas and administrative use roads and parking areas. Third and fourth priority include alternate road loops and spurs such as the Big Trees, Mirror Lake, and the South Valley roads. A map showing priorities is on display in the Road Engineer's office.

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**AROUND THE GEN. OFFICE**

Hi ho, merry makers! Once again "that" time of the year has rolled around. General Office people can be found humming Christmas carols, making out shopping and Christmas card lists. Decorations are the dominant factor. It is difficult to see the workers because of the decorations. However, we are here, dedicated and hopeful.

There are a few new faces in our crowd: They belong to Suellen Penson, statistical typist, Judith Hyman and Starr Perrin, both in paymasters. Some people contemplate leaving, but the only one already committed is Eva Murphy. She has announced her retirement after spending 23 years with YPC Co., most recently in charge of the Company files. Learning the YPC Co. method is Lois Smith who will take over for "Murph", when she leaves next March. We are loaded now with people named Smith, but I guess we have room for another.

**Gossip and Rumors**

We looked over L. L. Branscum's shoulder while he was writing his letter to Santa and read that he is

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**HOLIDAY SCHEDULE**

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Charley Sloan, clarinetist. The Indian Room will be open nightly, except on Sundays and Christmas night.

The Bracebridge Singers will appear at Yosemite Lodge on Sunday evening, December 24 and again on December 26 at 8 p.m., and at The Ahwahnee on the 26th at 9 p.m. On Christmas Eve, they will sing for the Protestant Service at 10:30 p.m. at the Lodge; for the Roman Catholic Midnight Mass at Degan's.

Yosemite Lodge's Mountain Room will be the scene of four pizza parties, each between 5 and 6 p.m. Barbara Tabler, outstanding guitarist and folk singer, will be on hand for the affairs on Dec. 23, 29 and 31; at another on the 27th, just pizza, no Barbara.

Dr. Jan Popper's fine entertainers will do several performances during the holidays. At 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, December 28 they will be at Yosemite Lodge, at 9:30 at The Ahwahnee. The same schedule applies on December 29th and 30th.

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**AT BADGER**

Badger is offering a daily schedule of skiing events, some for adults, others for children. Among those of particular interest will be:

Dec. 19 — Sunday Slalom, 1:30 p.m.

Dec. 21 — Cross country ski trip to Tempo Dome, 2 p.m.

Dec. 22 — Slalom instruction, 2:30 p.m.

Dec. 24 — Cross country ski trip to Tempo Dome, 2 p.m.

Dec. 25 — Yosemite Winter Club Slalom Race, with Santa Claus, 2 pm

Dec. 26 — Sunday Slalom, 1:30 p.m.

Dec. 28 — Dual Slalom Race, 1:30 p.m.

Dec. 29 — Slalom instruction given by Jacques Dupont

Dec. 30 — Slalom special. Special medals given to those who qualify. 2 p.m.

Jan. 2 — Sunday Slalom, 1:30 p.m.

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**WANTED**

Man's bicycle Call Michel Priou at Yosemite Lodge Front Office, 372-4431.

**AROUND THE GEN. OFFICE**

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asking for a good behavior kit. It's much too late to ask for that, Big Fella. Miles Cooper, YPC Co. mailman, doesn't appear too happy about the postman's theme song, "The mail must go through — rain, sleet or hail will not deter the mailman from his rounds." During the summer all was well, but Miles may find it difficult to be dedicated during winter with snow and slush on the ground. Ann Wheeler, of Reservations, and her husband, Joe, found out G T O stands for Great Turn Over. It seems they lost control of their car on the icy roads. It turned over, but neither was hurt.

Speaking of Reservations, it seems Dana Morgenson and his wife, Esther, took more pictures during their vacation. They can be seen by calling him or waiting until he mentions it to you. The fee is nominal and the lecture is optional.

Carl Strickland turned age 31 last October 27. His birthday present was a blue-eyed blonde named Phyllis from Boston. She became his bride on that date but presently resides in Palo Alto. You can believe this separation will not last much longer!

Accounting types are wondering what happened to the suggestion box. We have accumulated a great number of suggestions but where do we send them? Why couldn't we have the Village Store remain open until 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday nights — like downtown? Also, why can't we have a lingerie show, with live models, also like same?

Lucious Judith Weinzapfel, the former Lucious Judith Lile, has returned to paymasters. She and her new husband did not care for Arizona. Welcome back, Judith, and boo to you, Tom!

Hotel Division secretary, Pat Peigne, has kept things going smoothly during the absence of John Loncaric, vacationing, Stuart Cross, business tripping.

Laurie Hurlburt, of Personnel, won the "who can name all eight of Santa Claus's reindeer" contest. . . .no one else remembered "Cupid".

**ZIP LIGHTENS P.O. LOAD**

Local Postmaster Leroy Rust has set down for the SENTINEL the details of the Department's Zip code process as follows: "Zip code cuts down the number of times mail is handled by "leap frogging" mail from one concentration point to another without working between points. Zip divides the United States and possessions into delivery units, each designated by a separate 5 digit number. The first digit indicates 1 of 10 geographic areas, the second a state or geographic position, the third digit indicates a major destination within the state or a portion of the state. This may be a big city post office or a mail concentration point in a less populated area known as sectional centers. The last two digits indicate either a delivery station or a post office served by a sectional center, your old zone number.

The present optical scanner and sorter, the heart of Zip code, is designed to read only typewritten numbers, but in the near future it will be sophisticated enough to read written digits and sort at the rate of 17,000 per hour. Mail is therefore speeded at the source or origin and destination as well."

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**LIONS THANKS**

Lions Club president, Miles Cooper, asked the SENTINEL (some time ago!) to run the following: "The Yosemite Lions Club wishes to express its gratitude to each and every one who participated in the Giant Bargain Sale, thus contributing to its success. We are especially grateful to the lovely ladies who gave so generously of their time, working through the sale."

We think it was Marge Cromer, Personnel, who said today's kids are soft. "They live in warm houses, go to warm school rooms, and ride in warm buses, and parents think they will receive a concussion if hit on the head with a snowflake".

The General Offices extend warmest greetings to all for an enjoyable Holiday Season.

—Carl Strickland

**EARLY YPC Co. EMPLOYEE DIES**

Old-timers will remember Miss Louise Logue, who worked as a waitress and then as head waitress at Camp Curry in the twenties and early thirties, preceding Ruth Van Kirk, and then as manager of the Camp Curry Studio for several years.

About 1939 Louise went to the Arrowhead Inn, at Lake Arrowhead in Southern California, where she worked until she retired.

She was a very energetic woman and after her retirement a few years ago, she swam, skied and skated almost daily in the season, and stopped most reluctantly only a couple of years ago.

Word has come from her niece, Mrs. James R. Trittiko, 463 Aster St., in Laguna Beach that she died Oct. 10, 1965, just 17 years to the day after the death of Mother Curry, to whom she was deeply devoted.

She would have been 80 years old the 20th of October.

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**COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEETS**

The Yosemite Community Council met December 13 and elected the following officers for 1966 tenure. President, Robert J. Smith; Vice President, Miles Cooper; Secretary, Clare Duval; Treasurer, James Edeal.

**Directors**

Three Year Terms to expire 12/31/68: Mrs. Mae Ramsay, Frederick Martischang, William Smith. Two Year Terms to expire 12/31/67: Ann Biastoch, Dorothy Johnson. One Year Terms to expire 12/31/66: Arlis Carter, Henry Berrey.

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**JUNIOR SKI TEAM TRYOUTS**

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February 5 and 6.

For the information of locals, the following junior competitions are scheduled for Badger:

- Jan. 30 Levi Ski Rodeo
- Feb. 6 Fresno Bee Silver Ski Race
- Feb. 13 Lions Club Junior Slalom
- April 6 American Legion Trophy Race
- April 9 Yosemite Junior Trophy Race
- April 10 Y.W.C. Championships