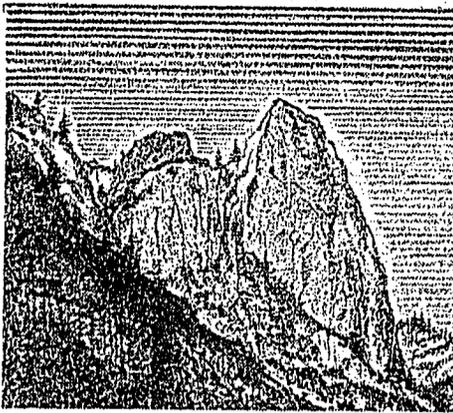


YOSEMITE



National Park Service

SENTINEL

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1962

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

STATE PARK COMMISSIONERS TO VISIT YOSEMITE

On January 19, Yosemite National Park will be the area visited by the California State Park Commission following a monthly meeting to be held in Fresno the preceding day.

According to Sterling Cramer, member State Park Commission, who, with NPS and YPC Co. personnel, arranged the itinerary for the field trip, the first stop in the Park will be at Wawona. There, two approaches to the preservation of historic sites will be observed: the collection and reconditioning of historic buildings at the Pioneer Yosemite History Center and the preservation of original exteriors with remodeled interiors for modern use as has been done at the Wawona Hotel.

After lunching at Badger Pass the commissioners will tour the entire area by snow tractor and have the opportunity to observe the oldest ski area in California, one dedicated to family recreation. The approach to recreational skiing here, says Mr. Cramer, is worthy of study by the group.

The remainder of the day is to be spent in the Valley discussing commissioner policies and Mission 66 with NPS and Company personnel.

—o—

GOLF

The next local Golf Club trip will be to Turlock on Sunday, January 21. Contact Charlie Eagle, Yosemite Lodge Transportation desk, for the sign-up.

—o—

SENTINEL—JAN. 9, 1942

The announcement of Vickie Ward's engagement to Wendell Otter was no great surprise to their friends.

NEW TRIO FOR SKI SUPPERS

Al Cava's Trio is new at the Indian Room this season, playing for Ski Suppers as well as nightly dancing (except Sunday) and Tea Dances on Saturday between six and seven p.m. Al Cava, bass, Walter Rueger, drums, and Joseph Lukewitz at the piano, with Al and Joe doing the vocalizing, are the three musicians, and their performance is exciting favorable comment.

Both Al Cava and Walter Rueger played in Yosemite with Jimmy Smathers' band in 1958.

The Ski Suppers, of which there have been three to date, are scheduled for Monday and Thursday nights. Chef Fred Pierson's fine food is served from 7:30 until 8:30. Reservations are necessary, and the privilege card rate is \$3.00 including taxes.

—o—

SKI SCHOOL STAFF COMPLETED

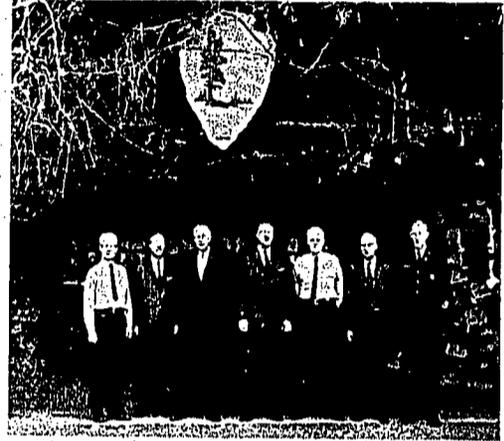
After two years absence, Max Good has returned from Grizzly Peak, Montana, where he has been teaching skiing, to rejoin the Yosemite Ski School staff. He was an instructor here during the winters of 1958 and 1959.

Ann Whiteside and Lynn Tocher, both from Calgary, Canada, have been added to the staff, bringing the total number of instructors to fifteen. The two girls will be teaching the children's classes, says Ski School Director Nick Fiore.

—o—

SLIPS IN THE TYPE

We regret that in the last Sentinel the following names were omitted from the Badger Varsity Football Team of 1961: Randy Cromer, Gordon Howe, Jody McElligott and Keith Thomas.



Congressman Harold (Bizz) Johnson, center with Company and NPS officials with whom he conferred on problems relating to the Park during his recent visit here. Others, from left, are Keith Neilson, Harold Ouimet, Sterling Cramer, John C. Preston, Hilmer Oehlmann, and William Schmettler.

HOUSING PLAN DISCUSSED

A proposal for construction of housing for YP&C Co. employees at El Portal, where the National Park Service is developing an administrative site, was discussed with Congressman Harold (Bizz) Johnson during his visit to the Park on Friday, December 29.

Details of the plan whereby land for the houses would be leased from the National Park Service on a long-term basis to insure the availability of financing for construction were outlined. Mr. Oehlmann explained that employees would be assured of assistance in disposing of their equity in the houses when their employment was terminated, and that a reasonable time would be given for the employee to negotiate a sale, after which the Company would purchase the equity and assume payments until a successor owner could be found.

Following the discussion, Congressman Johnson called to arrange a meeting with officials of the San Fran-

(Continued on page three)

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

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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

Esther Morgenson ----- Editor
H. Oehlmann ----- Advisor
H. K. Ouimet ----- Advisor
H. Berrey ----- Advisor

STONEMAN HOUSE

"Stoneman House" is the name given to the newly reconstructed Camp Curry Pavilion which now provides 18 rooms with bath. The attractive new rooms were opened for occupancy on December 22 and were both well received and well filled during the Holidays.

They are decorated in warm beige, brown and soft green tones, with a decorative wall panel of blossoms in each room. Fourteen of the rooms are double; the others have mezzanine sleeping areas and accommodate four total. Each room has a private entrance leading to the covered porch, and planted areas which will provide pleasant outdoor relaxing space for summer days.

-o-

THE POPULAR SNOWFLAKE ROOM

Lunching in the Snowflake Room proved to be a popular pastime for Badger Pass guests during the Holidays. Ahwahnee food served at long tables in the blue and white Snowflake Room attracted up to 80 percent of Ahwahnee guests as well as many transients, bringing the number of people served to as high as 225 on some days. The two-level outdoor deck with huge umbrellas for sunny days (of which there were many) was the choice place to eat. From the deck, the view of all the Badger Pass area is wonderfully comprehensive.

For those who may be interested, reservations are necessary and may be obtained by calling The Ahwahnee or Yosemite Lodge desks, or preferably the information desk at Badger Pass where tickets are sold.

The privilege card rate on week days is \$1.50 plus tax, on weekends and holidays, \$2.50 plus tax.

SKI PROGRAMS FOR LOCAL CHILDREN
WEDNESDAY SKI DAYS -

The children's ski program, successful for so many years, was started for another winter on Wednesday, January 10 under the chairmanship of Eileen Berrey. A modest charge of \$1.00 gives a child transportation to Badger Pass on a YTS bus, provides a ski lesson and equipment if needed.

Children are divided into groups according to their ages and abilities and taught the latest techniques under the direction of Nick Fiore, Leroy Rust and instructors from the Yosemite Ski School. Children from El Portal and Wawona schools also participate.

Chairman Eileen Berrey wishes to emphasize certain necessary rules which must be observed:

Children in first grade and kindergarten must be supervised by a parent.

Any children going to Badger Pass on "Ski Days", either on the bus or by private transportation, who do not attend class, must buy their own ski lift tickets at the regular local rate.

JUNIOR SKI TEAM -

Closely connected with the Wednesday classes is the junior ski team program explained as follows by Charles Woessner, Chairman of the Boys and Girls Committee, Yosemite Lions Club. The best skiers among the Wednesday pupils are invited and encouraged to try out for the Junior Ski Team. This team is sponsored and supported principally by the Lions Club, with assistance from the Yosemite Winter Club and the Yosemite Park and Curry Co. It has no connection with the school; likewise the Wednesday program has no connection with the Lions Club.

The ski team meets each Saturday and Sunday and certain other announced times under the direction of Coach Leroy Rust for instruction and practice in downhill racing and slalom. These sessions are open to any local children who wish to try out. Those who are felt to be qualified are chosen as members of the team by the Boys and Girls Committee of the Lions Club, acting on the advice of Coach Rust. The basis of the choice is

NEW RECORD SET IN 1961 FOR PARK
VISITATION

Almost a million and a quarter persons entered Yosemite National Park during 1961 to establish a new record for number of visitors in a single year, according to Assistant Superintendent Keith Neilson. The total of 1,227,110 exceeded the previous record of 1,150,385 set in 1960, by 76,725, or 6.7 percent.

As in previous years, July and August were the big months.

Tioga Pass showed the greatest increase of any of the four entrances to the Park. The new Tioga Road is a convenience to visitors from the East, and there were 190,330 who used that entrance as compared to 141,330 in 1960, an increase of 34.8 percent, according to Mr. Neilson.

through certain trials, practices, and the regular Sunday Slalom. There is no set number of children on the Ski Team, although for the past several years it has consisted of the 10 to 12 most qualified.

Those who are selected for the team have their lift rides paid for by the Lions Club, but only on coaching days and under supervision of the coaches. A limited number of lift rides can be provided occasionally for youngsters actively trying to make the team. Once the team is chosen, members must maintain their position, as they can be displaced by any youngster showing more ability. Recognition of age is taken into account, and the youngest eligible, the 8 year olds, are not, of course, expected to complete in time against the oldest eligible, the 17 year olds.

The ski team generally competes in one or two junior races away from Yosemite. The Lions Club pays for part of the expense to attend these meets. Most of this expense, however, is borne by the parents. It is understood, of course, that members chosen for the ski team will be expected to attend the meets away from Yosemite designated by the coach and the committee, as well as have their own suitable and occasionally somewhat specialized equipment.

VILLAGE STORIES

HAPPY NEW YEAR, OR, WHAT ON EARTH IS WRONG WITH THE WORLD

Inrroughout the whole world, men from all waiks of lite are meeting to discuss the question: "What on earth is wrong with the world?" Scientists meet at the universities, national leaders at the world capitols, and people are meeting in such far-out places as Mariposa, U.S.A.

They ail have different theories, but ail have agreed on one thing. The only way to find out the real facts is to ask Ole Dad Ring.

"I thank you kindly," says Ole Dad, "for the honor of solving the problem that each year, instead of clearing up the confusion of this earth, we seem to create more. But I am happy to see that at last people are taking a realistic step in trying to solve the problems of the world, mainly by asking me for advice.

"The way I see it is," says the old fellow, "we all get started off on the wrong foot every New Year. In the first place the New Year isn't a new year. It's actually older than the old year, mainly by one year.

"Now every year we are given a mental image of the New Year being ushered in and the old man out, the new one being a young infant and the old one a beaten old man. Symbolicaly nothing could be worse, because the infant needs care and advice, and the old man has had it. Now my theory is that the new year shouldn't be the New Year at all. It should be the old year, and when we usher it in, the younger by-gone year could turn the problems of the younger year over to the older year who is naturally by age more sophisticated and wiser than the new year which has just ended. In other words, 'Out with the new and on with the old' should be our motto.

"You know darn well that the young whippersnapper they keep running in on us every year just can't handle the job. Youth is a wonderful thing, but it's wasted on children. I say, get an older man that knows somethin'!

"Common sense, of course is the

1962 RESIDENT CAR STICKERS

The 1962 car stickers for Yosemite residents are now available at the Ranger's Office at Park Headquarters. Before the rangers will issue these stickers however, a safety check is made of your auto to ascertain if it is roadworthy. Chief Ranger Fladmark recommends that each car owner first make his own safety inspection of his car before applying for a sticker. Are your headlights functioning properly? Both high and low beams should be checked. Directional signal lights and tail lights come next. How are they? Have someone push up and down on the foot brake to see if your brake-light is functioning properly. This is particularly important. Then the State law requires that rear license plate be illuminated, therefore check this lamp too.

A car sticker will not be issued if any wheels in use have bald tires. Appraise them. In the matter of brakes, move your car forward and apply both foot and hand brakes. Are they OK? Lastly, listen to your muffler. If it is noisy and ineffective, you may be asked to have it replaced because here in Yosemite as with other national parks, a major aim is to retain the peace and quietude of the wilderness. Your cooperation is requested and appreciated.

GUESTS MINSTERS

Mary Alice and Bill Henning are vacationing in Texas. During their absence, the pulpit of the Yosemite Community Church will be filled on January 14 by the Rev. Roland Earl Smith from Walnut Creek. Rev. Smith is the Baptist representative on the Yosemite National Park Church Board. On January 21, Rev. Bernard S. Davis, of Fresno, will preach as he has done frequently during the local minister's absence.

solution to all world problems. It doesn't seem to have the glamour of some of the ideologies floating around this earth, but if it ever gets into the hands of the right person look out"!

HAPPY OLD YEAR, EVERYBODY!

NEW PRIVILEGE CARDS

The Personnel Office announces that 1962 privilege cards can be picked up any time after January 15.

1962 STATE AUTOMOBILE LICENSES

Representatives of the California State Automobile Association will be in the Ranger's Office on Tuesday, January 23, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to assist residents in renewing their automobile licenses. Don't forget to bring along proof of ownership, such as your registration slip from last year or your card from the Dept. of Motor Vehicles.

The Mariposa office of the Dept. of Motor Vehicles will be the nearest office to serve those who will not be in the Valley on the above date.

CREDIT UNION MEETING

The annual meeting of members of the Yosemite Credit Union will convene at 7:30 p.m., Monday, January 15, in the Museum. Members are urged to attend, as a quorum (10% of the voting membership) is required before business may be transacted.

In addition to the reports of officers and committeemen, there will be a general dicussion of the 1961 operation and the nomination and election of officers and committeemen for the coming year.

HOUSING PLAN DISCUSSED

(Continued from page one)

cisco regional office of the Federal Housing Adminstration. On Tuesday, January 2, Harold Ouimet and Assistant Superintendent Neilson met with the Congressman at the FHA office and reviewed the plan for the benefit of that agency. They were given assurance that the proposal would be forwarded to the Washington office of the FHA immediately, and that a report on the possibility of FHA financing would be forthcoming. Meanwhile, Park officials are exploring facets of the land-leasing arrangement.

Latest word is that Regional Director J. Frank Pendergast of the FHA and the agency's cheif estimator was in the Park on Thursday to inspect the El Portal site.

TRUMAN EMERSON, ILL

The many Yosemite friends of Truman Emerson will be interested in reading the following letter received from his daughter. On behalf of all his friends we wish to extend wishes for his speedy recovery.

"My father, T. H. Emerson, is very ill in the hospital. He is to have a throat operation very soon. He misses Yosemite and his good friends up there a lot. I felt that it would cheer him to hear from them. He enjoys cards and reads them over and over. I saw him last night. His voice is just a whisper now but he still jokes a little and reads the 'Yosemite Sentinel' which I brought to the hospital."

Any mail should be sent to 211 S. Vernon, Azusa, Calif.

—o—

EVENTS AND HOURS

AHWAHNEE SKI SUPPERS —
Monday and Thursday, food served from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m.

PIZZA PARTIES —
In the Mountain Room, Yosemite Lodge, each Friday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

AHWAHNEE TEA DANCES —
Every Saturday evening from 6 to 7 p.m.

NEW HOURS —
The Village Beauty Shop is now open from 9 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, closed on Sundays and Mondays.

The Village Coffee Shop is now open from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m.

—o—

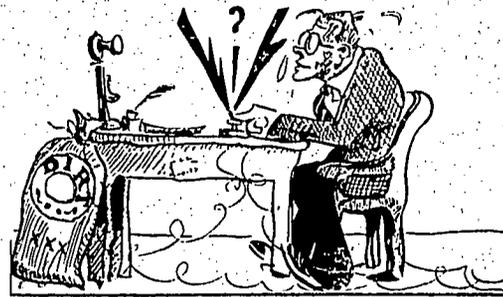
BOY SCOUTS IN YOSEMITE, EN MASSE

Four hundred strong, almost twice as many as last year, Monterey Area Boy Scouts and their advisors invaded Yosemite last weekend for an annual winter outing which has been taking place here for some 25 years.

Headquartered at Camp Curry, the boys bunked in their own sleeping bags on cots set up in the cafeteria and in cabins at Camp Curry and Yosemite Lodge. Meals were served at the Yosemite Lodge Cafeteria.

Snow sports were the chief recreation for the weekend, approximately 200 boy scouts visiting Badger Pass on Saturday.

HOT OFF THE WIRES



Reunion—

Nancy and Russel Carey made it a family reunion for Mary and Charley Proctor when they came from Colorado to visit her parents for a week after Christmas. Peggy was already home from the University of Colorado.

Leave—

Wesley Conner is on leave of absence from YP&C Co. to work on landscaping plans for Vacation Village in San Diego, a new and exciting project being developed by John Skirpall of Mission Bay. Mr. E. T. Spencer is the architect. Dorothy and Terry accompanied Wes to San Diego. They expect to be gone for about two months.

Farewell—

NPS farewells are frequent. Ruth and Charlie Hill moved to Sequoia National Park at Year's end where Charlie will be Assistant Superintendent. Dan Nordgren has also been assigned to Sequoia. Sigismund Zachwieja will assume the duties of Administrative Aid at Isle Royale, Michigan, in mid-February.

Note—

A note from Lenora dePfyffer tells of her family's life in San Clemente: "Hilda is working here in San Clemente and Paul and Sherry live in Laguna Beach. Sherry is going to Long Beach State to get her teacher's credentials. Paul works in Santa Ana for Orange County, so they are very busy during the week. Usually they come down on the weekend, so we see them quite often. Ralph plays golf about three times a week and works in the garden once in a while."

Visit—

Andy Scarbrough of the San Francisco Office and Ellen and Marshall Hall from the Los Angeles Office

LOCAL AUTHORS

"Wawona's Yesterdays", written by Shirley Sargent, was published December 12 by the Yosemite Natural History Association. It is a 104 page illustrated booklet dealing with Wawona's colorful history between 1856 and 1932. Besides covering 22 subjects, the booklet has a source list, chronology bibliography and index.

Yosemite area author Sargent has lived in the Park off and on since 1936 and is now a permanent resident at Foresta where she has spent summers from 1952 on.

A professional writer with a passion for Yosemite history, Miss Sargent has had four teenage novels published and recently sold a juvenile book, "Stop the Typewriters!", to the Abelard-Schuman firm in New York.

"Yosemite Yarns," a collection of folk tales compiled by Doug Hubbard and Laurence Degnan with art work by Ed Vella, Dave Hubbard and Eddie Webb, has been published recently.

—o—

SWAP TALK

For sale: New, 1961 TV Airline. Call Eldon Dean, FR 2-4471 or 2-4611.

1955 Pontiac, automatic transmission. Call Homer Leach at FR 2-4342 or see car at Arch Rock Ranger Station.

1959 1/2 ton pickup deluxe cab Radio and heater — 3 speed trans. 6 cyl. excellent condition one owner car Phone FR 2-4308 see at Yosemite Parkline.

1957 Beacon trailer, 42 ft. Contact Personnel Office for further information.

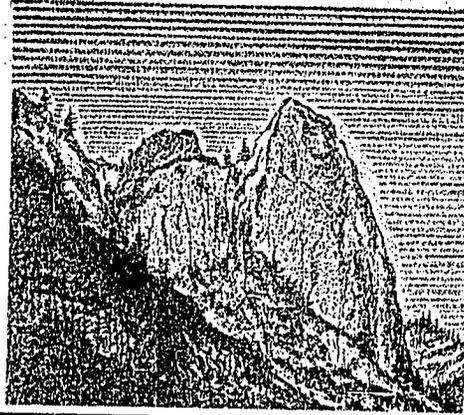
were in Yosemite last weekend for a conference with George Oliver on sales promotion.

Card—

A christmas card from Phil and Evelyn Whitaker and Duncan Bradshaw:

"Greetings to the staff and thank you for the 'Sentinel'. We read it, every article, and then send it along to Edna Burkland, and she in turn passes it along to some of the Palm Spring contingent."

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1962

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

PARK COMMISSIONERS VISIT

State park commissioners who visited Yosemite on Friday, January 20, were treated to a Snomobile Tour of the Badger Pass area during a real snow storm. Although they could not view the high mountains of Yosemite's back country as they circled Badger, they did receive fine views of a functioning ski resort which was the purpose of their visit.

At their meeting in Fresno the previous day, plans for proposed land acquisition and development at Millerton Lake, as well as additional developments in Kern County were discussed. In line with their new policy on recreational areas where hunting and other uses not permitted in state parks will be allowed, the commission designated some 4500 acres along the Colorado River as recreational area.

Sterling Cramer, member of the state park commission, states that the aims of the commission are, in view of the increasing population of the state, to reserve some beaches and park areas for public use in future years.

—o—

LET IT SNOW!

With 11" of powder snow falling in Yosemite Valley and 33" at Badger Pass last weekend, one could begin to believe we're having that heavy winter we've been yearning for—all over sunny California. When it literally and unbelievably snowed from Yosemite to the sea, we must have had it! The coast ranges looked more like the Sierra than the Sierra last Monday, and there were snowmen standing in yards all over Central California.

LIONS ROAR AGAIN

The District Four (California and Nevada) convention of Lions International, held at Disneyland Hotel on January 19 and 20, was attended by International Counselor and Mrs. Wendell Otter, local President and Mrs. Harold Breeding, Second Vice President Harold Morris, Secretary Walter Fitzpatrick, and Director Miles Cooper. There were approximately 4500 delegates at the convention making it the largest District Four convention ever held.

Disneyland Park was turned over to the Lions for one evening, and the local group reports that President Harold Breeding ran the legs off everyone getting in as many rides as possible. It is also rumored that Vickie Otter never worked so hard at saving money as she did there, trying to take advantage of all the free rides.

—o—

NEW OFFICERS FOR CREDIT UNION

Gene Ewing has been elected successor to Charlie Hill as president of the Yosemite Credit Union. The other officers are Bill Schnettler, Vice President, and Gene Ottonello, Secretary-Treasurer.

Elected to the Board of Directors at the annual meeting on January 15 were Harold Schmidt, Bill Breckenkamp, and George Oliver. Holdover members of the Board are Chuck Woessner, Elmer Fladmark, and Fred Quist. The Supervisory Committee is Jim Taylor, Les Moe, Bob Lee, Kathy Kelley, Chuck Remy, and Olga Ossi; and the Credit Committee, Valerie Eagle, Bill Breckenkamp, Agnes Westfall, and Walter Fitzpatrick.

CHANGE IN HIRING PROCEDURE

Employment of students through the various college placement bureaus is to be the new policy of the Yosemite Park and Curry Co.

The Personnel Office has prepared a form postal card which will be mailed to the thousands of students who write letters requesting summer work in Yosemite.

It states that, "Since it is now our policy to employ students mainly through college placement services, we suggest that you make application through your placement office. If that office does not have information concerning job opportunities and employment procedures for this Company, we will be glad to send it to them on their request."

In the future, applications will be screened by the colleges according to procedures set up by the Company Personnel Office.

Last year at about this time, thousands of letters arrived for the Personnel Office—over 6,000 actually, from students who wanted summer jobs in Yosemite. Those applications were from students who had not worked here before.

Since there aren't that many summer jobs in Yosemite, and in consideration of the time involved in answering that many requests, the Personnel Office decided that a change in procedure was necessary.

The experience of last spring will show how few jobs are available to new employees. As in the past, invitations to return were sent to those who had been previously employed on a satisfactory basis. Seven hundred and fifty such invitations were mailed. Five-hundred eighteen

(Continued on page four)

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MYTHS AND TRUTHS

Believing that socialist thinking on the part of many Americans is due more to a lack of knowledge about free enterprise than to an ideological preference for socialism, the Chamber of Commerce News Bulletin has published some "myths and truths" about our economic system:

Myth -
Wealth is dollars.

Truth -
Prosperity can't be printed. The only source of more wealth is more production, not more money.

Myth -
The government will give it to us free.

Truth -
Government cannot give the people anything it has not first taken from them.

Myth -
Capitalism exploits the workers.

Truth -
Workers receive 85% of the total national personal income in the U.S.A. (Economic Almanac, 1960)

Myth -
An employee should be able to become an executive, but work only an 8 hour day.

Truth -
It takes the 8 hours for the employee to earn his current salary. Any "getting ahead" must be done by developmental work after hours.

Myth -
Business makes 40 cents to 50 cents profit on each sales dollar.

Truth -
Business makes 3 cents profit on each sales dollars after taxes. (Internal revenue statistics)

The "Bulletin" states its belief that lack of economic understanding

SATISFIED GUEST

A guest who has spent many happy days in Housekeeping Camp wrote a letter of appreciation to George Goldsworthy. Her letter was forwarded to him, returned by him to the Reservations Office, and says in part:

"Hulda Rust has always been so kind to us and helped us pick out pretty SIGHTS by the river."

-o-

WHERE FOR A WINTER VACATION?

In with the snow last weekend blew Ailyne and Joe Sauerbaugh, returning from a six-week trip to New York where they spent Christmas with Joe's family. In New York they also visited Veta Mason; in Washington D.C., Ruth and Charlie Young and family. Beautiful weather all the way, they say, as they went northern route. Returning via the southland, they drove through snow much of the distance from Washington to Yosemite, including Phoenix and all of California.

Just ahead of the snow came Mickey and John Curry from three weeks in Southern California where they enjoyed shirt-sleeve weather at Palm Springs and did a lot of sailing at Balboa. In fact, so enamored are they of the sport that they brought back a boat which they hope to launch on some not-too-distant lake next summer.

-o-

NEW LAUNDRY HOURS

The Village Store Laundry Office is now open on the following schedule: Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesdays and Fridays - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

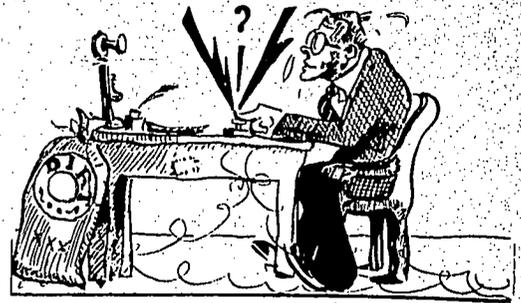
Sundays - closed

is the only possible explanation for **Two Contradictory Facts:**

1- When the "man-on-the-street" is offered a choice between free enterprise and socialism, he regularly chooses free enterprise.

2- The public actively or, at least, passively supports legislative proposals which are socialistic in tendency if not in actuality.

HOT OFF THE WIRES



Amos Neal has returned to the Reservations Office to handle reservations for The Ahwahnee and Wawona Hotel. In addition to being Transportation Clerk, Jim McDonald has assumed the duties of Chief Clerk at The Ahwahnee front desk.

Among those skiers fortunate enough to have chosen exactly the right time for a ski trip were 14 members of the "Wild Goose Ski Party" from Southern California who have been registered at The Ahwahnee during the past week.

Danny Armstrong finished third in a junior slalom race held at China Peak on January 7. The first places were taken by 17-year-old skiers; Danny is 11.

Who hasn't noticed the rash of Buick Skylarks that has blossomed up on the Tecoya hill in recent weeks? The new owners (Culvers, Ouimets, Ewings and Cramers) claim there was no collusion in their decision to buy alike. Skylark Hill has been suggested as a fitting epithet for the area now.

So—you think it's been cold here! Eleanor Hamilton, who returned recently from a three-week visit with relatives near Chicago, reports that for one five day period during her visit the thermometer did not rise above 10 degrees below zero.

On January 13, Pat McElligott, El Portal, flew to Maui Island, Hawaii, to attend Maunaolu College. Pat has been recently employed at Best's Studio.

Timothy Berrey, a student at Bellarmine College Preparatory School in San Jose, was selected for the all-northern California prep school football team. As a result he is being considered for the north team which will compete against the south's team some time next summer.

COMMUNICATIONS

From Stewart and Evelyn Campbell in Glendora, California—Stewart reports that he is working for the Federal Government as an auditor for the Defense Department, work which consists of auditing contracts negotiated between the government and private companies.

He also reports that the family is well and enjoying the warm sunny days in Glendora.

A newspaper story entitled "Mrs. Sedergren mixes humor with civic work" with pictures of Flo Sedergren has been received by one of her Yosemite friends. The story was a profile written for the Port Angeles Evening News on the occasion of Flo's having headed the United Good Neighbor's neighborhood drive in Port Angeles, Washington, for the second year.

FROM THE SNOWFLAKE

We learn from Clyde Lockwood that for more efficient transportation of ski injury victims, Badger Pass has 9 new Austrain Akja rescue toboggans fully equipped with the latest innovations in first aid. The Akja is built of aluminum and weighs less than 50 pounds. With wheel and handle attachments, it can be used for summer trail rescues, It is easily reduced to backpack size for long trips.

The winter-use toboggans are equipped with modern first aid devices including traction splints, speed splints, sleeping bags for warmth, water-proof covers and accessory bags with small first aid items.

SWAP TALK

For sale: Wardrobe closet, like new. Contact Dick McKechnie, Ahwahnee Dining Room.

For sale: 1961 Fleetwood Trailer 50' by 10' — \$4,600 See Barry Hutchings at Central Warehouse or Lot D6 El Portal.

Vibram Brevettata ski boots, made in Austria, size 10, almost new—\$40.00. Call FR 2- 4866.

SKI MOVIE

Watch for another Warren Miller ski movie to be shown February 10.



Eva Murphy, amazed at the results of feeding rolls of tickets into the Shredmaster.

ECHOS FROM THE PENCIL PUSHERS

by Olga Ossi

Been in the accounting office lately? Well, come around and let us demonstrate our new SHREDMASTER. You put in a \$50 scripbook and out comes confetti! Obsolete rolls of tickets emerge as long, multi-colored streamers! Just the thing MATSON LINE might use. Or, if you're planning to get married—speak up now! Confetti available in your favorite pastel shades. Try ol' Dad Ring for rice, and you've got it made!

But, to illustrate further the functions of our department, let us tell you about our other gem, the MICRO-FILM machine. It photographs checks before we deposit them. Prior to delivery of this new-fangled shredder-upper, the micro-film machine was the topic of endless discussion; now it's a has-been!

The other day Melba Smith, our general cashier, brought in a huge bundle of checks and handed them to Mrs. Murphy to be photographed. Mrs. Murphy, our happy and always obliging file supervisor, took the checks, put them in the shredder, pulled switch and said: "Let'er roll!"

Melba gasped, her face paled and, "Whoops!" said Mrs. Murphy. "Wrong pew!"

But don't be alarmed, a few shreds won't upset our photogenic disposition!

Short on ski needs? The Yosemite Lodge Ski Shop has a complete line!

QUE EST LE PROFESSEUR?

"C'est moi!" says Robert Faure, who teaches French every Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Training Room, YPC Co. General Office. Robert has a unique teaching approach—he emphasizes his lectures with drawings. So, if your interested in learning French from a Frenchman, "Entrez, s'il vous palit!" or as they say in English, "Come in, Please."

TRAVEL RECORDS

A recent Park Service report shows that the year 1961 did not corner all the high statistics in the travel record.

Although 1961 was the biggest travel year with 1,227,110 visits, the biggest single day was May 30, 1958, with 28,212 visits; the biggest three days, May 28, 29 and 30, 1960 with 44,218 visits; and the largest single month, July of 1956 with 271,676 recorded visits.

Winter use at Badger Pass Ski Area increased greatly with 158,392 visits during the 1960-61 season compared to 149,993 during the 1959-60 season.

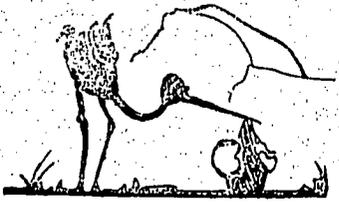
SNOWFLAKE EDITOR

Helen McGarry is 1962 editor of 'The Snowflake', that chatty news sheet published weekly during the ski season for the information of Badger Pass patrons. From Southern California, she has been hostess at the del Coronado and at Alisal, and has worked with the Red Cross at Chamonix.

ON THE MEND

Clare Duval, who has been convalescing from throat surgery at the home of her sister, Mildred Tuckerman, in San Mateo, is expected to return to Yosemite on Saturday. For the past two weeks she has been in San Mateo, where the operation was performed.

Lelah Willson is on leave of absence in order to recover from surgery which was performed at Lewis Memorial Hospital. Also recent patients at the local hospital were Fran Hubbard, Agnes Westfall, and Pearl Ditton.



STORK TALK

Over the wires from Honolulu came a welcome message for Postmaster Walter Fitzpatrick on January 22. To his daughter Lillian and her husband Jim Smith (U.S. Navy) was born a bouncing baby boy - 8 pounds, 7 oz., whom they named Clifford Jeffry.

Mother is reported to be fine, and Grandmother Erma, who had been in Hawaii for more than a week awaiting the blessed event, is going to stay a little longer in order to make the acquaintance of Clifford Jeffry when he and his mother leave the hospital.

At this end of the line there was a report circulated that "Fitz" was about to give up the bachelor life and spend his evenings "out on the town". Checking, we find that now he's a grandfather he's content to stay home and watch TV.

—o—

WOMEN'S GROUP

The Yosemite Women's Group attended a special luncheon in the Indian Room on Thursday, January 25, after which they saw a film, "Leonard Bernstein Concert."

—o—

HIRING PROCEDURE

(Continued from page one)

individuals replied indicating a desire to return. Of the 518 who replied, only 53 were available for the 313 jobs to be filled in May. Personnel for the rest of the 313 jobs had to be recruited from non-student sources.

Three hundred and thirty-six of those responding would be free in June to fill 345 jobs opening then. That left only nine jobs to offer the 6,000 new student applicants. With almost no jobs available in June and with most students not available until June, little encouragement could be offered, except that new applicants could be put on a wait-list to replace someone who might not be able to come or who might not finish the season.

KAMPALA, EAST AFRICA

With Africa so often in the headlines, it is interesting to many Yosemiteites to know that a girl, (Jane Glass) who grew up in this (only slightly) isolated community is now living in that "darkest" continent. As newlyweds, she and her husband, Dick Kimball, went to East Africa (Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda and Zanzibar) to teach in the secondary schools there.

Letters from Jane and Dick describe many aspects of the lives of African people as they live, work and travel among them.

THE MARKET PLACE—

"One of the most colorful and interesting aspects of the African community is the market place, usually located in the center of town, as it is in Kampala. It is a real gathering place for the Africans, and for the Asians and Europeans it is a marvelous and inexpensive place to purchase fresh vegetables and fruits

"The women are gaily dressed in their 'busuties' - their native dress. These are long dresses, partly fitted and partly draped with a colorful sash around the middle. They choose the brightest colors and prints. The majority of the African men wear plain shirts and bermudas. Most everyone is barefoot. The Asian women with their fine silk prints add much color. As for the Europeans (that's us) anything and everything goes.

"The actual shopping is great fun, especially if you are the bargaining type— like Dick! There are usually a lot of young boys who offer to carry your basket (everyone carries large grass baskets made by the natives) and do your bargaining. However we are young and strong (!) and love to try our hand at economies. We've mentioned how inexpensive the fresh produce is—perhaps we should give you an idea 7 cents for a huge pineapple, the same for a cocoonut, 3 cents per pound for potatoes, 6 cents for string beans, 14 cents for tomatoes, etc. But the best thing about it is that it is all so fresh and good.

YOSEMITE BIRD COUNT

Sixteen observers recorded 53 species and 1,381 individual birds on the annual Christmas Bird Count conducted on December 26, 1961, according to a report by bird-watchers Erma and Walter Fitzpatrick.

This number was slightly more in both species and individuals than were counted last year, but was below the twelve year average in both categories.

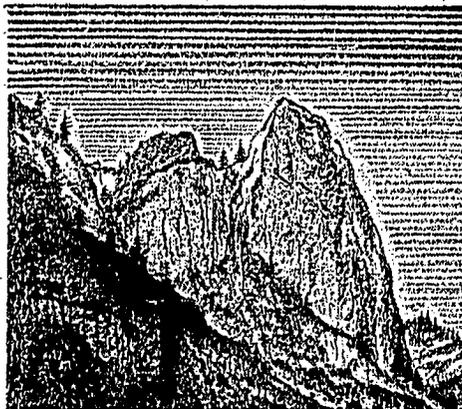
Outstanding birds observed were a Great Horned Owl and a pair of Williamson's Sapsuckers at Big Meadow.

Taken annually in and adjacent to Yosemite National Park, the count covered the area including Yosemite Valley and west to El Portal, and the upper rims of the Valley south to Tempo Dome, east to Peregoy Meadow and north to Big Meadow and Crane Flat. Elevations ranged from 2,000 feet at El Portal to 8,200 feet at Tempo Dome. Weather conditions were altogether favorable with clear skies, relatively mild temperatures and a complete lack of wind. Snow and ice were encountered only above 4,000 feet.

Other participants on the bird count were: Robert Barbee, Katharine Coakley, Michael Fitzpatrick, Carl Haglund, Isabel Haglund, D. H. Hubbard, Hoppy Hubbard, Dorothy Johnson, James Johnson, Vergena Koller, P.R.F. Marshall, Mary Curry Tresidder, Keith Trexler and Robert Upton.

"One of the most fascinating sights seen at the market, in fact, throughout the area where we've been, is the great loads carried by the African men and women on their heads. Great bundles of wood, huge bunches of bananas or matoke, and large pots are common sights on the heads of Africans. In addition, the women most always have a small child or baby tied to their backs. (Incidentally, perhaps more amazing are the loads carried on bicycles by Africans—again wood, bananas, pots—then people, great boxes, tubs and so forth. And up some of these hills! We do well to get ourselves up them.)"

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1962

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

WOMEN'S GROUP TO MEET

On Thursday, February 15, James A. Gentry of Dean Witter and Company Investment Bankers, Fresno, will talk to the Yosemite Women's Group on investments. The meeting will be in the Indian Room at 2 p.m.

There will be a luncheon in the Dining Room at 12:45 for which reservations should be made by calling The Ahwahnee cashier, FR 2-4421, by Wednesday noon. Price is \$1.50.

All women of the community are invited.

—o—

SKI SUPPER PREVIEW

About seven o'clock on a Wednesday evening at The Ahwahnee there will be a long table in the foyer that's partially filled with trays of colorful arrangements, each looking like a flower centerpiece waiting to grace some large dining table.

But they really aren't centerpieces, beautiful as they are; they are platters of salads and relishes soon to be consumed by a crowd of hungry skiers (and non-skiers) who attend the Monday, Wednesday and Friday night ski suppers. But until the hour appointed, they wait, splendidly.

More trays arrive, pushed down the hall by white-coated waiters. This time they bring platters of cold meats, trays of breads, and more relishes.

There is Executive Chef Fred Pierson supervising the arrangement, and he is assisted by the carver Abe Shepard.

"Would you like to go back to the kitchen and see where it's all coming from?" asks gracious Ahwahnee hostess, Kit Whitman.

Going down the back hall we meet William "Pom" Pomeroy who has

(Continued on page three)

WARREN MILLER SKI MOVIE

See Warren Miller's "Swingin' Skis", tomorrow, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Village Pavilion. Tickets \$1.00.

—o—

"THE ANDERSONVILLE TRIAL"

Casting is underway for "The Andersonville Trial", a play by Saul Levitt which will be presented in Yosemite on March 22, 23, and 24, sponsored by the Lions Club.

A semi-documentary based on the official record of the actual trial of Henry Wirz, the play holds current as well as historical interest as the counterpart of the Eichmann trial.

Henry Wirz, the officer in charge of the Confederate Prison at Andersonville, Georgia, was held responsible for the deaths of 14,000 out of 40,000 prisoners who died from neglect, exposure, or inhuman treatment. The play had a successful run on Broadway, and is presently being made into a movie.

There are 22 parts, all male, and anyone interested in participating should contact Sterling Cramer.

—o—

OSTRANDER TO OPEN

Ostrander Lake Ski Hut will be opened early next week, according to John Loncaric.

Helene and Clarence Miller are to be the people in charge, so make your reservations early. The Millers managed Sunrise Camp last summer and established a fine reputation for themselves as warm, friendly hosts and providers of excellent food.

—o—

NEW CHURCH SERVICE SCHEDULED

There will be a Protestant worship Service in the Yosemite Chapel at 9:15 every Sunday morning, beginning February 11.

RUST, IHLENFELDT, SILVER SKI CHAMPIONS

Randy Rust and Doris Ihlenfeldt turned in the fastest times of the day in the sixth annual Silver Ski Races at Badger Pass on Sunday, February 4, in which 162 racers competed.

On excellent snow, under sunny skies, two slalom courses were set, one for racers (Group 1 through Group IV) on the No. 3 hill, and one for beginners on No. 2A.

In group II (Class C) for men and boys, Randy Rust ran the 36 gate slalom in 41 seconds flat. It was a red-letter day for Randy, the first race he ever won from his father who foreran the course in 41.3 seconds.

Brian Wilhite ran a close second to Randy in 41.4 seconds. Third place was taken by Gregg Todd at 46.4

Dennis Parrish provided the spectacular of the day by sliding through the finish gate on his back. In spite of the spill, which failed to win him a silver ski, his time was good.

In Group III through VII, Yosemite Junior Racers and Beginners gave a good account of themselves, taking five first places out of a possible eight.

JUNIOR RACERS

Group III (12 to 16 yrs. incl.)

Boys

Charles Baird	44.7
Ken Melton	44.9
Brad Ditton	46.6

Girls

Doris Ihlenfeldt	47.4
Claudia Reynolds	47.7
Donna Ruminson	148.0

Group IV (11 yrs & under)

Boys

Danny Armstrong	51.9
Charles Woessner	53.1
Donald Betts	56.1

(Continued on page four)

SWAP TALK

For sale—2½ acres of land near Scottsdale, Arizona. See Barbara Cook, Village Store.

—o—

SKI SUPPER

(Continued from page one)

made the coffee at The Ahwahnee for some 10 years, and Dick McKechnie who is succeeding Wayne Whiteman as Dining Room Manager. Wayne is now Assistant Manager of The Ahwahnee and is charged with direct responsibility for the ski suppers. Dick, Wayne, and Jim Wiggins alternate in supervising the setup of the service. Manager Bob Maynard filled us in on these facts as we visited with him.

From the kitchen to the Indian Room seems a long way to tote a meal for 150 persons, but as we observed the calm, unhurried organization of the kitchen crew, it becomes apparent why the job is done so smoothly. Across the immaculate array of stainless steel counters and stoves, we see Chef Pierson again, checking on every detail of preparation.

Here come carts carrying big copper chafing dishes with the entrees. Following them back to the table, we find that the other end has been filled with an array of delectable looking pastries, pies, cakes and fruits.

A line begins to form and we join it, realizing we are hungry. We pass the wine table observing several different vintages available, give our tickets to Helen Pierson (Mrs Earl) and pick up our plates.

You know the rest; you've all been there. The appearance of the salads was a bit less glorious since they had been sampled several times, but still tempting. We sampled several. The carver offered a choice of entrees: roast sirloin of beef, creamed pork tenderloins, or fried chicken.

Into the Indian Room we go to dine at tables, small or large, to the rhythmic music of Al Cava's Trio, and to dance a little, too, between courses.

And the dancing! It's different. Now and again everyone seems to lose his mind, and—you ought'a see 'em TWIST! Tried it after we got home and decided we were not ambi-ped-extrous.

MOE—ECKART

Nancy Moe and Bob Eckart were married in the Yosemite Chapel on Saturday, January 27, at 1:30 in the afternoon. White chrysanthemums at the altar and music by Fran Hubbard at the organ set the tone as Rev. Bill Henning performed the ceremony. Nancy wore a street-length, bouffant dress of Chantilly lace, with shoulder length veil. She looked doll-like as always, and Bob more handsome than ever.

Nancy was attended by Susan Garrity, her classmate at Wasatch Academy, who wore a Christmas-red, satin dress similar in pattern to Nancy's.

Bob's brother, Chuck Eckart, was best man. Maynard Moe flew home from Wasatch Academy to usher at his sister's wedding. Bill Cooper was the second usher.

After a very short honeymoon in Monterey, the newlyweds took up residence at 250 McAllister St. in San Francisco. Bob started his second semester at Hastings Law School on January 27, and on the following Monday Nancy began an IBM course at Healds Business College in San Francisco.

—o—

ANOTHER WEDDING, SAME DATE

As we go to press we learn that Janet Lass and Bob Elder were married on the same day, January 27, and honeymooned in the same place, the Mark Thomas Hotel in Monterey, that the Eckarts did. However, their wedding was performed, not in Yosemite, but in Saratoga by Rev. Alfred Glass.

Bob works in the Indian Room and the Ahwahnee kitchen. Before her wedding, Janet was an Ahwahnee Waitress. They have a home in El Portal.

—o—

WAWONA HOTEL OPENED

Wawona Hotel opened on Saturday, February 3, again under the capable management of Agnes and Cy Wright. Hazel and Chester Patterson, of White Wolf fame, are also there, she to do the cooking and he as major-domo.

PROCTERS SKI IN EUROPE

From Los Angeles to Munich in just over twelve hours is the schedule for Mary and Charley Proctor on February 9 and 10. They left Yosemite on Thursday, will catch an Air France jet in Los Angeles on Friday and land in Munich on Saturday to begin a four-week ski vacation in Austria, Switzerland, and France.

Although traveling on an F.W.S.A. chartered flight, they will follow an itinerary of their own making. Picking up a Volkswagon in Munich, they plan to drive first to Zurs, Austria, then to Zermatt, Switzerland and Val de Isere, France, skiing for approximately a week at each resort.

After a few days free of any definite schedule, they will dispose of the Volkswagon and jet home.

—o—

TRAVELERS

Leaving Yosemite February 22 to be gone until the first week in April, Mary Curry Tresidder, accompanied by Lucy Butler, will tour South America. High points of the trip, geographically as well as interest-wise, will be several of the Andean Lakes, and Machu Picchu, the lost city of the Incas and their last stronghold high in the Andean jungles.

The return will be up the east coast of South America, including a visit to the new Virgin Islands National Park on St. Johns Island.

—o—

GIFT SHOW SCOUTING

Attending the gift show in Los Angeles during the last week in January were Ruth Beckwith and Hal Morris, and Gertrude Stewart who was vacationing in the area.

They report seeing fascinating items from many parts of the world a few of which will be displayed soon in The Ahwahnee Gift Shop: cowboy and Indian chess sets, Indian-made silver jewelry with the Ahwahnee seal, and some very novel handbags called "Collins of Texas".

Items rejected for local use as being too lethal for sale in a National Park were boomerangs made in the Australian Bush.

GRAPEVINE

Ernie Janiga, who left Yosemite last fall, is now doing accounting work for the Thermo-Fax Division of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company in Fresno.

Ed Sirianni, a refugee from Hollywood, has returned to Yosemite and is working at The Ahwahnee and the Snowflake Room.

On a recent trip to Southern California, Barbara and Hal Morris visited Pat and Neik Slijk in Chula Vista and attended a small Yosemite reunion which included the Slijks, Dorothy and Wes Conner and Pearl and Bud Heller.

They report the Slijks happy in their new home and Neik very busy with Chamber of Commerce work. Wes Conner, who is finding both challenge and interest in his assignment to landscape an island in Mission Bay, is presently involved in the problem of making a natural looking pool and stocking it with fish. For recreation the family now goes sailing instead of skiing.

Sandy Bill was a Yosemite visitor on January 27. Stationed at Fort Ord since September, he is presently in the Army's Advanced Infantry Training program.

Pat Wallis left on February 3 to ski at Sun Valley and other resorts and to visit her family in Auburn.

George Bailey of San Gabriel, was a Yosemite visitor for the last three days in January. A Yosemite resident for over 18 years, secretary-treasurer of the Yosemite Credit Union for 10 years, he retired in 1952. Now he gardens as a hobby and spends part of his spare time traveling.

"Ellie" and Byron Nishkian will attend the Alpine Ski Events in Cham-onix, France, February 18 to 11 and the Nordic Events in Zakopane, Poland February 18 to 25. The Nishkians are more than average ski enthusiasts, participating in organized skiing on both local and national levels. Byron is president of the Yosemite Winter Club, the Far West Ski Association, and a Vice-President of the National Ski Association.

LODGE DOIN'S

There is piano music in the Mountain Room at Yosemite Lodge every Monday through Friday evening at 5:15, played by Joey Leigh of the Al Cava Trio.

Pizza Parties in the Mountain Room are still the place to be on Friday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30.

Every Saturday night between 9 and 11 there is a record dance in the Cafeteria.

Wayne Hildebrand, after three years at the front desk, is Assistant Manager of the Cafeteria. Dan Cox moves from the Cafeteria to the front desk. Also new on the desk is Dan Adams.

Everyone in the Coffee Shop is grateful for the new conveyor system that hauls dishes to the dish room without breaking them.

Considerable refurbishing is being done in the cabins.

—o—

SILVER SKI CHAMPIONS

(continued from page 1)

Girls	
Leslie Rust	52.5
Diana Ihlenfeldt	57.3
Ann Woessner, who gamely tried the more difficult course, missed a gate, thereby disqualifying for third place.	
BEGINNERS	
Group VI (12 to 16 yrs.)	
Boys	
Pat Bradley	31.3
Mike Power	31.4
Bill Crossland	33.0
Girls	
Bernie Casey	41.0
Connie Lynch	41.3
Wendy Buck	41.4
Group VII (11 & under)	
Boys	
Tommy Allcock	37.0
Robby Ringrose	37.1
Louis Parker	37.4
Girls	
Jeannine Ditton	38.0
Roberta Barnett	40.3
Lee Mosgrove	41.2

Larry Morgenson has been assigned to duty with the Seventh Army Field Artillery in Dachau, Germany.

MOVIE TO BE COMPLETED SOON

Following the end of January snow storm, final shots for the four seasons movie of Yosemite were taken by Ed McGlone, of the firm Cate & McGlone, makers of documentary motion pictures. Although he responded as quickly as possible to a "hurry" phone call, he was delayed for a day by the snow choked roads of Southern California. Upon arrival he spent most of two days taking movies, mostly at Badger Pass.

With Ted Cate, Henry Berrey shot some film footage in the Valley while snow was still fresh on the trees.

This film has been in the making for a year and a half. Forty thousand feet of film have been taken from which some 1200 feet may be used in the finished picture.

On February 12 in Los Angeles, the final version of the film will be projected and the dialogue, written by Ted Cate, will be read simultaneously.

—o—

LIONS VALENTINES

Local Lions, with their Valentines and other guests, will assemble in the Indian Room at The Ahwahnee on Tuesday, February 13 at 7:30 for a Ski Supper-type party.

—o—

STONEMAN STATISTICS

As reported by Camp Curry Manager, Dick Connett

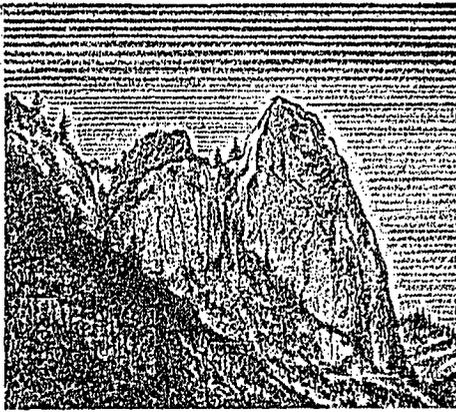
Stoneman House at Camp Curry had its first occupants December 22, 1961. To date it has housed some 572 guests.

The individually controlled steam heat has been a source of great satisfaction and has certainly kept occupants "toasty" during the cold January we have just experienced.

The balcony rooms, of which there are four, have been compared to mountain chalets. The dogwood wall paper and decoration in general has received favorable comment.

The use of Stoneman House for bus and tour passengers during the summer, as is now planned, will certainly give them a room with a view along the boardwalk.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1962

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

INSURED, TO BE SURE

Big Trees Lodge suffered a smashing blow from an 18 inch Sequoia limb last week which fell from over 100 feet above the Lodge breaking the ridge and rafters of the roof. The walls of the building have begun to spread, and there is water damage from snow inside. The limb fell on the guest wing near the rest rooms. Oscar Hedahl of Hedahl Construction Company, has inspected the damage and made a tentative estimate that the cost of repairs will be over \$5,000.

The YPC Co.'s insurance, which is a general fire insurance with an extended coverage endorsement for storm falling trees, wind, snow damage (almost anything but flood) is subject to a \$5,000 deduction per incident. The "incident," in this case is the storm which began on February 6 and caused considerable other damage to Company property.

One and one half WOB cabins at Yosemite Lodge were lost from falling trees. A tree fell on the No. 2 lift at Bodger Pass, and snow-laden trees leaned so far over lift No. 1 that their removal was necessary for safety. At this writing it is not known what damage there may be at Glacier Point.

Insurance carried by the Company will cover losses up to \$13,500,000, and be paid on the basis of actual replacement cost.

TV equipment was found to be undamaged, the difficulty being a break in the power line near Union Point.

PLEASE, everybody inform the Sentinel about important occurrences in the units where you work! Phone FR 2-4852 or write a note to the Sentinel, c/o YPC Co.



This is the Linotype, showing the magazines, delivery, keyboard and operator.

DEADLINE

Makeready. Set. Run!
This is no athletic contest nor free-for-all of any kind. It is not a race, except to meet a deadline.

There is a print shop in the Valley, and these are terms you might hear used by printer Hugh Parker or printer's devil Jim, Hugh's brother, if you were to visit them at work. As most Yosemiteites know, but a few do not, the print shop is operated by the Yosemite Park and Curry Co. and is handily located in the northeast corner of the Central Warehouse.

There, approximately 1900 different forms are printed for the Company, as well as much of the advertising, convention material, tickets, menus, Snowflake, Sentinel, and any other of hundreds of jobs that are needed any time between right now and "yesterday." It is handy, indeed, to have a printer right here and not be obliged to do all this business by phone or mail.

Only a few jobs are sent out for printing. These include things too big for the press, snap-out forms (interdepartmental transfers, etc.) for which there is no equipment, and an oc-

(Continued on page four)

FHA OFFICIALS VISIT HOUSING SITE

Federal Housing Administration officials who recently visited the El Portal site for proposed YPC Co. employee housing were reported to be satisfied that a program for the financing of homes by employees could be developed. They were enthusiastic about the site, which is located in the wooded canyon above the newly built Park Service homes. Roads and utilities are already in place.

FHA representatives who inspected the site with Superintendent John Preston, H. Oehlmann, Keith Neilson, and Harold Ouimet were Regional Director J. K. Pendergast, Chief of Credit Section Ralph Colbertson, Chief of Underwriters Don L. Ralya, and Chief of Operations Arnold F. Runo.

PARENT GROUP BAKE SALE

On Saturday, February 24, home-baked pies, cakes, cookies and other delicacies will be on sale in the Village Store from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. (or until they are all gone). The sale is sponsored by the Parent Group; the bulk of proceeds will go toward support of the Children's Library.

Anyone caring to contribute, call FR 2-4706, FR 2-4455, or FR 2-4257.

YOSEMITE MUSIC GROUP

Several local people met last Wednesday evening to form a music group. They plan to pursue a varied program of study, performance, or just plain enjoyment of music, and will welcome anyone interested. For information contact Polly Banias.

CANCELLED

The regular Ski Supper scheduled for Friday, February 23, has been cancelled.

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

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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

Esther Morgenson ----- Editor
H. Oehlmann ----- Advisor
H. K. Ouimet ----- Advisor
H. Berrey ----- Advisor

MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT
ACTIVITIES

reported by Dick Ditton

As usual the Maintenance Department is busy at this time of year repairing, painting, and making changes in the operating units.

Recently completed are:

YOSEMITE LODGE—

1. New flooring in all employee Annex rooms.
2. New flooring in 39 WOBs.
3. New tile floors in 20 bath cabins.
4. Renovating of 10 bath cabins - plywood wainscoting, new lights, new paint, etc.
5. Removal of the elevator part of the conveyor belt which carries dishes from the Coffee Shop to the dish room. This has been replaced with incline belt (no more broken dishes). Maintenance of the system will be reduced to nearly nothing.
6. Paint interior of 15 WOBs.
7. Paint interior of 8 with bath cabins.

CAMP CURRY—

1. Paint 14 rooms with bath.
2. Paint cafeteria, kitchen, and dish room.
3. Paint main kitchen.
4. Partial re-roofing on a number of cabins. (It seems that each time the roofs become dry enough to work on and we get the roofers up from Merced we have a storm. (Should they be scheduled to come only when Badger Pass needs more snow?)
5. Replacement of 20 oil heaters in WOBs.
6. Installation of medicine cabinets in 20 bath lungalows.
7. Installation of new Chromalox heaters in 20 bath cabins.
9. Remodeling of two cabin bathrooms, complete with ceiling heat lights.
10. Remodeling of the Chef's house.

CATTY CORNER

by Vergena Koller

We have heard from all departments of Yosemite life but the housewife's. She struggles on, heckled, hampered, and harrassed without a word of complaint, small thanks, and very little understanding. It is time she lifted her voice along with other societies devoted to the advancement of the human race and made some sort of demonstration too. So here goes.

I wonder how many innocent and unsuspecting housewives have been lured into trying the delectable and fabulous dishes pictured so gloriously by the freedom of the press. It was only after several broadening experiences in this field that I discovered, via the grapevine, that they take these pictures in below freezing rooms after having done all sorts of sneaky things to the cakes, pies, and puddings such as glazing with sugar, coating with melted suet, and, I suspect, even varnishing the peaches. I'd be per-

(Continued on page three)

11. Replacement of old Aqualux hot water heater with a new Ajax copper tube water heater. It is much more efficient and should not need replacement as soon as the type previously used.

WAWONA—

1. Floors in dining room, lounge, and lobby have been re-finished. They were returned to their natural white oak color, a very beautiful floor.
2. Replacement of all radiator valves in the Annex. (the guest will be happy with this change.)
3. The employee dorm has a new and safer electrical system.
4. All refrigeration compressors at the hotel and store have been placed in safer locations. This will also increase the efficiency of the units and reduce maintenance calls.

EMPLOYEE HOUSING—

1. New floors have been installed in C Dorm recreation room and E Dorm kitchen.
2. Kitchens in A, B, and E Dorms have been painted.
3. The housekeepers's office has been brightened with a new coat of paint.

LODGE PODGE

(from a Source Unimpeachable)

While the Park Service's indomitable snowplowmen were busy digging through almost 12 feet of snow, in order to keep the Badger Pass road open, we, at the lodge, had two of our top men, high on a small tractor, digging through 6 inches of snow and water in order to keep the lodge road open! The one with the cigarette dangling from a corner of his mouth was Earl Pomeroy, summer-time Big Trees manager. The other, with the sports car cap (jacking up a flat tire on the tractor with his Mercedes Benz jack) was Lodge manager, John Curry! Other helpers (with the shovels and the squeegees and the blisters) were from Jim Hamer's bellman staff. The one complaining about the 3 foot high wall of snow left by Pomeroy at the end of his furrows on the cabin area fire-road, was houseman Don Beam, stuck in a truck in the muck. But none of them changed to dry clothing more often that day than head-housekeeper Ethel Bowne, and her "out-door" type maids. At 5:30 p.m., they all stood in a pool of water, which was the linen room floor, and shivered. After counting heads, Florence Settle screeched, "Lily Begay is missing!" She found a half hour later with her "readies", and a water-logged watch. (Rumor has it that right after this she got married. She won't say yes - or no.) Meanwhile, back at the warm front office, the Continue-To-Be-Nice-To-Guests campaign is in full swing. Marian Pierson is still the nicest accommodator we have, but new clerks Danny Adams and Dan Cox aren't far behind. (Danny smiles so much that one of his glass eye-balls keeps dropping out - - - and the guests help him find it every time.) As one week-ender put it, "Your people are all so friendly that I can't believe it's 1962!" In one day, a 16 year old girl wanted to kiss Bob Stone (later) for services rendered, and two boys salaamed in front of our desk, saying, "May all the gods bless you!" It's things like these (and payday) that make a job worth-while

CATTY CORNER

(Continued from page two)

fectly willing to go along with this technique except that my products usually taste that way already.

And it's not only the photographs that are deceptive. The directions are downright misleading. Like that time I was making hot water sponge cake. You keep beating this mixture of egg yolks and sugar as you add small amounts of hot water. The idea is that you keep this up until the mixture holds a soft peak. Well, I want you to know that I beat those eggs until I thought they would hit me back, and the only thing about that recipe that resembled a soft peak was the point on the head of the person who wrote it.

Christmas is usually the time I get trapped into one of these challenges, and this past Christmas I finished up the Holidays with one batch of Cashew Crisps which I had to chop out of the pan with an axe, three dozen soggy Heavenly Squares (no resemblance to any living person), a panful of pulled taffy which pulled a filling out of my tooth, and a sick husband. Now, I don't know that there is a connection here, though Einstein said everything was related (whether your husband likes to admit it or not.) I'm just giving you the facts.

I've noticed two instructions that recipe writers just love to give you. One is: Use a lightly floured board. NEVER use a lightly floured board! You have no idea where the consequences can lead you. The other is: Drop by spoonful on to brown paper. The idea here is that after a specified amount of cooling you peel the paper off. Ha! I made a batch of cookies that had no tendency whatever to stick together, but adhered to that brown paper with the tenacity of an abalone. I guess I came out with the only sand blasted Venetian Tempers in the country.

—o—

DEFINITIONS

Meal ticket—a punch card.

Piecemeal: A teenager's repast, between phone calls.

HERE AND THERE

To live in Paradise, Jessie and Bert Strome are leaving Yosemite on February 27. Paradise is located in the Feather River Canyon about 100 miles from Sacramento. There, on a place which Bert has owned for some time, they plan to build a new home for themselves.

Jessie has worked in Yosemite since 1954. Bert has been part of The Ahwahnee kitchen staff since 1946 and before that worked seasonally at Camp Curry.

After two and a half years as plumbing foreman for YPC Co., Lloyd Howse, with his wife Marge and daughter Patty, will return to his former home in Arcadia at the end of this month. With his brother, he plans to open a plumbing contracting business in Pasadena.

On February 15, Ruth Beckwith talked to the El Portal Garden Club about Indian Crafts, showing samples of the crafts and telling of her trips to the Southwest. The club meeting was held at the home of Delta Berry.

Carpenters were busy for several days in the Reservations Office moving two walls, thereby adding 65 square feet of space to the office.

Rearrangement at the other end of the Sales Department has provided a new office for the Advertising Dept.

Among many letters received by the Reservations Office was one with a request for "one of those tent affairs."

No firefall lately! With so much snow at Glacier, George Mayer could not see the point. There was a possibility that if he tried, he might build the fire on a snow cornice like the one that fell from Half Dome - and fall with it.

Win Lewis, who was sales representative at the Los Angeles; San Francisco, and Seattle gift shows for Svend Jensen of Demark, will return to work in Yosemite next month. She will again manage the Alpine Shop at Glacier Point when it is opened in April.

—o—

AN EPIGRAM

A friend is one who knocks before entering but never after leaving.

WHO'S NEW?

To Shirley and Fallon Aldridge, of El Portal, was born a 5 pound 12 ounce baby boy. February 12 is his birthday and they call him David.

—o—

OLD PRO SAYS, "NO SNOW!"

Attention all anxious, golf-starved golfers! ! ! George Buzzini, the Pro at Turlock, has promised not to order snow for Sunday, March 4th, so the Wawona Golf Club members are going to drive down for a group game. Contact Charlie Eagle about making the trip.

Remember March 18th—Fort Washington in Fresno.

—o—

GLISTEN

Have you noticed what a beautiful shine there is to the floor in the Village Store, even in stormy weather? It is the pride and joy of Claude Paquette whose duty it is to wax once a week and buff it each night.

—o—

GIRL SCOUTS IN FASHION SHOW

The Yosemite Girl Scouts will present a fashion show and tea for their parents and all interested friends on Wednesday, February 28 at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. Clothes appropriate for both winter and summer sports will be modeled. Also shown will be a party dress, a school outfit, girl scout uniform, pajamas, and a few surprises for good measure.

The costumes have been assembled by the girls themselves under the direction of their leader, Barbie Wiggins. This project fulfills one requirement for the Girl Scout good grooming badge. Girls participating will be: Leslie Rust, Roberta Barnett, Kathy Cromer, Jeannine Ditton, Lauren Westmoreland, Chrissie Johansen, Betty Cottrell, Virginia Parker, and Joan Hubbard.

—o—

HELEN DANLEY

Helen Dorothy Danley died recently in Palm Springs. She is survived by her husband, John (Pop) Danley of the "Old Village Store" days in Yosemite. The Danleys had been desert residents for 11 years.

DEADLINE

(Continued from page one)

casional rush order.

The Printer

Hugh Parker is a graduate of Mariposa High School. While attending school he worked for the Mariposa Gazette on a part time basis, full time in the summer. There he did what he terms "job" work as well as newspaper work.

In February of 1956, he enrolled at Modesto Junior College where he studied to be a Linotype machinist and learned other techniques of the graphic arts industry. After that he worked two years for the Ripon Record, in Ripon California, doing all phases of newspaper work.

In 1959 he came to Yosemite, working in the print shop with Jack Greener for a year before Jack's retirement in February of 1960. Jack was the original printer in Yosemite, establishing the shop and running it for many years.

"He built the shop, over the years, to what it is today," Hugh says.

Before coming to Yosemite Hugh had taken time out to marry his favorite high school date, Beverly Van Gundy, from the Bootjack area of Mariposa County. They now have three children Hugh James, aged four, Bobby, two, and Teresa, born last September 20.

On the advent of Teresa's birth, Jim Parker said, in brotherly fashion, "Hugh always wanted to be a chief, so he decided to start his own tribe."

Jim is Hugh's right hand man (printer's devil). He helped on a part time basis last year while attending Fresno City College where he studied engineering, and M. I. C. to which he transferred in order to study printing. That is the present staff in the print shop.

In addition to wise cracks (see above) their language includes learned talk of press, job, shop, die, and of course, Linotype.

The Linotype

That machine over in the corner of the shop that looks like a giant typewriter with enough extra parts to make a haybaler is the Linotype. It is with this machine that a

CORRECTION

A brief Protestant Church Service is held each Sunday evening at 9:15 in the Chapel. The only service on Sunday morning is the regular 11:00 a.m. Worship.

—o—

STORM!

Precipitation in Yosemite Valley from February 6 through February 18 totaled 17.56 inches. During the same period, 9 feet 9 inches of snow fell at Badger Pass. On February 6 the snow depth was 38 inches; on February 18 it was 122 inches.

Two days, February 9 and 10, brought a total of 6.39 inches of rain to the Valley. Thirty-five inches of snow fell at Badger on February 10.

printing job begins. This particular one was purchased by YPC Co. in 1933, a rebuilt machine that was probably made in the 1920's and is still in excellent condition according to Hugh. Its prototype was invented in 1833 by a German named Mergenthaler, and probably did as much to advance the art of printing as the automobile did for transportation, since up until that time all type had to be set laboriously by hand.

The Linotype sits there in the corner of the shop whirring smoothly along all day, producing nothing until an operator sits down to its keyboard to "type" a "job." Instead of transferring words to a piece of paper, this Rube Goldberg contraption, with considerable movement of belts, bars and cam, and matrices clicking down a chute, casts from molten metal a "slug" the right size for one line of type. This operation is called "setting" the type.

The pot of molten metal in the machine's innards contains an alloy of lead, tin, and antimony or bismuth and must be kept at a temperature between 535 and 545 degrees F. If the electricity goes off, as it did on last Sentinel day, there is considerable delay in getting the machine warmed up again, and we don't make the "deadline."

Some of the printer's jargon about presses will be "chase"-d down and "set" up for a later "run."

SKIING - SOMETHING NEW?

We hear much about the growing popularity of skiing, but let us not forget that it is not a new sport. From the January - February issue of Motorland: "Skiing is one of the oldest sports in the world. The first record of man's taking to the wooden slats goes back to several thousand years B. C. Skis dating from that era have been found in Norway and Sweden."

Even in California, skiing is old. W. Storrs Lee in his book, "The Sierra", talks about early skiing in California: "On the elongated, homemade gliders, dragging a 12-foot staff to serve as rudder and propeller, the winter sportsman of 1903 headed for the hills."

And this was not the beginning for California. Lee further says: "It was only a popular, short-lived revival, for skiing had been a major sport of the Sierra for half a century . . . it was as old as gold digging."

There was fabulous "Snowshoe" Thompson of the 1850's who, on his long and heavy oak skis or Norwegian snow shoes (he was Norwegian - his real name Jon Torsteinson Rui), carried the mail from Placerville to Genoa for two winters. He and other enthusiasts of the mountain villages, staged many a competition. These "champs of the toe strap" would gather at the top of a steep hill and on their twelve foot boards, each with a single long pole in hand for balance or braking, would shuss the hill together - real boomers! Some of their recorded speeds were not matched until half a century later.

—o—

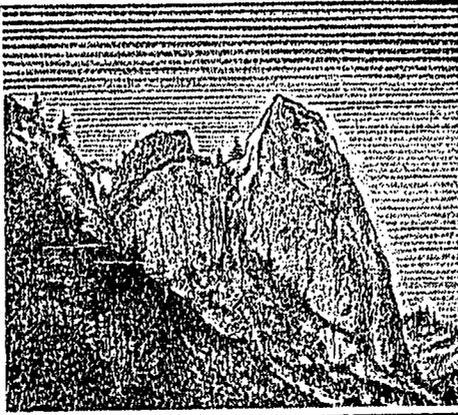
A NOTE OF APPRECIATION

To all my loyal friends and patrons, and the Village Store group for so faithfully remembering me while I was in the hospital for surgery. The many cards, the candy, flowers, magazines, and daily papers were very much appreciated. I will be looking forward to seeing you again soon.

Lelah Willson

Beauty Operator

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1962

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

HEAVENLY VALLEY SKI TRIP

Spider Sabich, of Kyburg, was the outstanding junior skier at the Far West Ski Association point races at Heavenly Valley, March 2, 3, and 4, winning both slalom races.

Of the Yosemite contestants attending, Doris Ihlenfeldt placed third in the giant slalom, girls class No. 3 (12 and 13 year olds), and Frank Carter picked up three points, barely missing a place on the Far West junior national team which was selected after the meet. Coach Leroy Rust says the competition was stiff and the hill much longer & steeper than Yosemite skiers are accustomed to. Instead of practicing before the Friday race, the 130 children who were contestants had to pack the three feet of snow which had fallen during the night. Hazardous snow conditions, three to four feet of powder snow which could not be packed, caused cancellation of the mile long downhill race scheduled for Saturday.

Junior skied from Yosemite included Leslie Rust, Chuckie and Ann Woessner, Johnnie Good, Mike and Greg Powers, Don Betts, and Frank Carter (all of whom were accompanied by their parents), and Doris and Diana Ihlenfeldt, and Dennis Parrish. Dee and Dick Mc Laren from Sequoia joined the group with daughters Pam and Kathy.

CLEANERS SPECIAL ON THREE OF A KIND

Dodge Laundry will clean three garments for the price of two, between March 12 and March 17, and again from April 9, through April 14. There is one catch. The garments must be three of a kind: three pants, three coats, three sweaters, etc.

GUS SMITH WINS SPEAKERS CONTEST

Gus Smith, 14 year old son of Agnes Smith NPS Payroll Supervisor, and a senior student at Mariposa High School, was winner of the Yosemite Lions Club student speakers contest held at the regular meeting on March 1. He will compete in the zone contest March 16 in Madera. Other Contestants speaking on the topic "My Responsibility in a Changing World," were Kent Minter, a senior, and John Anderson, a sophomore, both from Mariposa. After the zone contest in Madera, winners will compete on three other levels before the final competition in June for a \$1500 scholarship. Each of the other three finalists will receive a \$500 scholarship.

Judges of the contest were Pauline Shorb, H. Oehlmann, and Cecil Stalvey.

—o—

NEW SELECTION FOR LIONS PLAY

"Romanoff and Juliet," by Peter Ustinov, has been chosen to replace the "Andersonville Trail" as the Lions Club spring play. Presentation will be on May 3, 4 and 5.

Ed Sirianni, who has directed three previous plays for the club will again be the director.

"Romanoff and Juliet" is a delightfully whimsical story set in the square of the capital of the "smallest country in Europe." Casting is under way. Anyone interested contact Sterling Cramer or Ed Sirianni.

After two weeks of rehearsal, the cast of the "Andersonville Trial" decided that the play, although a good one, was too grim and heavy for a community audience and should be replaced by something in lighter vein.

YOSEMITE SCHOOL

SCIENCE FAIR—

Yosemite school children of the fifth through eighth grades participated in a science fair in Merced during the past week. Four exhibits, one from each grade, were entered among many others from Mariposa and Merced Counties. The exhibits shown in Merced along with others made by local students will be on display at the next Parent Group meeting, Monday, March 19. Teachers report that one must see these projects in order to appreciate the work that has gone into them and the learning that has resulted.

CONSERVATION—

To commemorate Conservation Week, a film and discussion of conservation were presented to the children by naturalist Coyt Hackett on Thursday.

SPANISH—

There is a movement afoot to extend throughout the county a Spanish language program similar to that instituted in the local school by Principal Erik Brunn.

—o—

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Syd Carter of El Portal are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Ellice Louise, to James Hansen Parker of Yosemite.

Miss Carter attended Mariposa schools, and graduated in Puerto Rico. She attended one semester of Modesto Parker, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Parker of Midpines, is a graduate of Mariposa High School. He attended a semester at Fresno City College and a semester at Modesto J. C. He is presently employed by Yosemite Park and Curry Co. Printing Dept.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

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

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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

Esther Morgenson ----- Editor
H. Oehlmann ----- Advisor
H. K. Ouimet ----- Advisor
H. Berrey ----- Advisor

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE TO MOVE

On April 30, after 35 years in the same location, the San Francisco office of Yosemite Park and Curry Co. will terminate its occupancy of 39 Geary Street.

The entire second floor at 55 Grant Avenue will be open for business on May 1. The telephone number will remain the same - YUkon 2-9912. It is expected that, in more pleasant and efficient surroundings, the office staff will be able to serve the public more effectively.

An invitation is extended to employees to come up and see the new office after May 1.

JAPANESE STUDY AMERICA

On a five weeks training program, a group of officials representing the transportation and sightseeing industry of Japan are touring the United States from San Francisco to New York and Washington D.C. They spent February 20 and 21 at The Ahwahnee in Yosemite.

On February 21 the group held a round table discussion concerning the sightseeing and bus transportation industry in the U.S., studying points of view of both private industry and government. Participating in the discussion with the study group were John Preston, William Schnettler, George Oliver, Clare Dierksen, and Wendell Otter.

The group made a trip to the Big Trees in the afternoon and were hosted at cocktails by YPC Co. in the evening.

SKI SUPPERS

Ski suppers are now held at The Ahwahnee Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday each week.



Printer, Hugh Parker, operating the Miehle V-50 automatic cylinder press.

HOT OFF THE PRESS

Printers must be different! They do not use inches, but have a special point system of their own for measuring length of lines and columns. They will speak of 12 points to a pica and 6 picas to an inch. If you are paying for space in a newspaper, you will normally pay by the agate line of which there are 14 to an inch.

Most of the tools and machines in the shop are less complicated than the Linotype. There is a paper cutter that will cut a stack of paper 4 inches thick, and a folding machine that will fold in any one of 40 combinations at speeds of up to 10,000 pieces an hour.

There are four presses, each used for a special purpose. A simple proof press is operated entirely by hand and enables the printer to make a quick "proof" of any job without the use of machinery. There is a duplicator, which is a glorified mimeograph machine, used to make a reproduction of photographed material.

A platten press is used to print posters, signs, business cards or any job that cannot be run on the big press. It operates mechanically but is fed by hand and will run from a few pieces to 1,000 an hour.

The press which handles most of the jobs is an automatic cylinder press made by Miehle Printing Press Manufacturing Co. of Chicago. It can run as many as 5,000 impressions an hour. This big press was installed in the old print shop in 1947 and has made many millions of impressions during its 15 years of service. There have been no new parts nor major over-

WE THINK WE'VE GOT SNOW!

A letter dated March 1, from Kay Evans at Crater Lake where Buck is Chief Ranger states that "we're sort of enjoying the winter up here with all the snow. To date we have 27 feet of it It's up to and past the first floor of every building I'm so thankful we live on the second story so we can look out at it." She continues, mentioning cold down to 21 degrees below zero, and winds up to 56 miles an hour which make it necessary to bring all the children home from school in snow plows.

haul necessary during these years.

From Type Setting To Printing

After type has been cast in metal "slugs", these slugs are arranged in proper order in what is called a "form", in preparation for a "lock-up." Type in the form is evened by use of a "plane", or block of wood, which is laid on top of the form and tapped with a mallet. This work is done on a workbench topped with marble, hence called a "stone." When the form is even, it is locked securely in a "chase," any extra space being filled by "furniture," blocks of wood or metal. This is known as a "lock-up."

Preliminary printing is then done on the proof press. It is proof read and corrections are made on the Linotype. With the corrected form, the printer does what he terms a "makeready," which means that he adjusts all the type to an exact height, .918 inch, called "type high." He makes ink adjustments so that the right amount of ink is fed by the press, and then fits the chase into the bed of the printing press. The job has then been "put to bed" and is ready for a "run."

Watching the big press pick up a piece of paper and roll it around the cylinder as the chase moves over it and push it - a printed page - under a red hot carbon rod to dry at the rate of 5,000 an hour, seems something like magic.

Hot off the press? No joke. Papers are frequently still warm after being folded and taken to the office for distribution.

OSTRANDER OPENING POSTPONED AGAIN

Having been poised for the trip to Ostrander Lake for a month, Dolly and Clarence Miller have suffered almost as many postponements as John Glenn. Again this week, for the umpteenth time, the opening of the Ski Hut had to be delayed because of stormy weather. The Millers accept delays as calmly as did the astronaut.

CATTY CORNER

(Continued from last issue)

Then there was that time back in the early days of my marriage when I planned to surprise my husband. He was always talking about the wonderful Hungarian food his mother used to make, so I got a Hungarian cook book and prepared to make a couple of strudels. (One recipe makes two, unfortunately.)

After spending several hours shelling and blanching nuts, peeling apples, and chopping raisins I began the dough. It seems that you're supposed to keep rolling and patting and pushing this stuff around until it becomes paper thin, and when you hold it up to the light you can see through it. After I had gone through this type of gymnastic until my elbows were creaking I held it up to the light and the only place you could see through it was where I had punched holes into it with my fingernails. At that point I decided that this strudel was going to have a distinct American accent. Not that I object to rolling in the dough, but I don't care for the European version of it.

After a few more nerve shattering variations in the accepted method of making strudels, I managed to get them out of the oven, and with a little camouflage here and there made a fairly attractive display of my day long activities. I could hardly wait for the dear boy to come home. When he finally came striding through the door I whisked out my lovely surprise and said, "Now who's a good cook?"

He took one look, paling a little around the nostrils and gasped, "Strudel! The only thing my mother made that I really couldn't stand."

AT THE HOSPITAL

Connie and William Hull are the proud parents of a 4 pound 10 ounce boy, born March 4. They have named him Kenneth William.

Dr. Johnson Prescott terminated his association with Lewis Memorial Hospital this week.

Valerie Taylor is the new nurse on the scene. She received her training at St. Thomas Hospital in London, England; came last year to work in Buffalo, Wyoming, and just recently to Yosemite.

ATTENTION ALL DIVOT DIGGERS

The Wawona Men's Golf Club will hold its first meeting of the 1962 season at 8 p.m., Monday, March 19th, in the Training Room of the General Offices. All members are urged to attend. New officers will be elected, tournaments scheduled and other important business matters discussed.

Pro Charlie Eagle reminds all club members of the Fort Washington Home & Home match in Fresno on Sunday, March 18th. There should be a large turn-out from Yosemite for this outstanding event of the year; the Fresno people are tremendous hosts and the course is a real challenge. Reservation cards are being mailed to all local club members and the return portion should be sent back to Charlie **immediately**. The Wawona club will host Fort Washington in a return match on June 10th.

The Turlock pilgrimage last Sunday was successful weatherwise and attendancewise. Some thirty Yosemite golfers teed off in varying fashions and about 20 remained after the bout for dinner at the Tioga Hotel in Merced. In the men's division, the par point tournament leader was Allen Dierksen with 37 points. Harold Ouimet and Harold Bondshu tied for second place with 35 and Gene Ewing took third prize with a 32. The ladies were led by Madeline Hickok, net 83, followed by a tie for second place between Muriel Ouimet and Dete Oliver with nets 84. Anita Bondshu took third award with an 85.

HERE AND THERE

There are some signs that summer may return—new faces in the General Offices: The Personnel Office has Brenda Hass, from Patterson, who has worked in Yosemite part of the time for the past five years — last summer at The Ahwahnee. Across the court is Nancy Swensen, Reservations clerk, from Topanga California. She is an enthusiastic skier, hiker and all-round booster for Yosemite.

At Yosemite Lodge, requests for comments and suggestions are left in the guest rooms. Recently a guest who was here when some tall trees were felled by storm reported everything satisfactory except that she did wish "you would plant the trees a little deeper."

Dorothy, Wes, and Terry Conner have returned to jobs and school in Yosemite. Wes, however, will be obliged to spend the next two months working one week in Yosemite and the next in San Diego in order to finish his job there.

In the Valley to spend the first weekend of March in their Yosemite home were Virginia Adams, Anne and Chuck Mayhew with daughters Ginny and Alison, and Mike Adams with his fiancée Jeanne Falk.

Judy and Lloyd Seasholtz, from the NPS regional office in San Francisco, have been frequenting the ski slopes during the past week. Lloyd has been working between ski runs, Judy just skiing.

Most recent NPS transfers include Keith Trexler who will soon go to Lehman Cave, Nevada, Chuck Remy to Olympic National Park, and Bob Branges to Everglades.

The Yosemite News provides the information that 639 trees, considered dangerous, have been removed by the NPS this year at a cost of \$14,450.

Another note of interest from that information packed paper concerns a patrol of the power line from Glacier Point to the Valley made on the day that John Glen orbited the earth three times. Both trips took the same amount of time.

STORM

Total precipitation in the Valley for the month of February was 17.03 inches, making an exceedingly wet February, the 40 year average precipitation for the month being 6.33 inches according to NPS records. The month ended with two "unusual" (for now) sunny days, and the coldest temperatures of the winter—lows of several degrees below zero at Badger Pass and 10 degrees above in the Valley. Such low temperatures, of course, kept skiing conditions the very finest possible.

Those sunny days also gave the Badger crew an opportunity to dig out from under many feet of snow, over 12 feet having fallen during February leaving a pack of 8 feet 11". "Has anybody seen my drag?" might have been the cry of ski patrolmen as they disappeared into holes they dug deep down, looking for the drag that had last been seen before the snow began to come so steadily. Leaning and fallen trees that had stopped operation of lifts No. 1 and 2 had been removed but a respite was needed for making repairs, shoveling decks and dragging slopes. The snow-melting apparatus on the outdoor deck adjoining the Snowflake Room proved very successful, and made clearing much easier than the relay of shoveling necessary to unload the unheated deck. Bill Meacham was seen driving the Bombardier over the unpacked slopes as fast as possible in order to tamp down one layer of snow before the next might fall.

Sure enough, on March 2 it came in such quantity that no one could see anything, anywhere.

—o—

T. V. REPORT

Recent cessation of TV service was due to a break in the cable caused by heavy snow. Until there is improvement in the weather the intent is to go along with the three channels presently available, according to George Oliver. He further states that Mr. Meyers, TV engineer from Los Angeles, will be in Yosemite next month to carefully check the whole system.

YOSEMITE MUSIC CLUB

The February meeting of the newly formed Yosemite Music Club was a great success with 15 members enjoying music performed by Esther Hart, Lee Miller, Thelma Warnock, and the Women's Chorus.

The group will meet one Friday evening each month at 8 p.m. There will be room for active members and for those who just want to listen; dues will be 50 cents a year.

Desiring to see the group grow, the present membership invites anyone interested to contact Polly Banias (Chairman), Lee Miller, Helen Johanson, or Hal Johnson.

—o—

VOLLEYBALL

Some two to three dozen youngsters and oldsters, feeling the need for some muscle flexing, have organized a volleyball league. In several teams, they trek to the schoolhouse on Tuesday and Thursday evenings between 5:30 and 6:30 to beat out the repersions of the day on a round, leather ball. (Better than beating on each other.)

There's the Firehouse Five, the Schoolhouse Gang, the Rangers, and a bunch of wheels from El Portal. The Schoolhouse Gang likes to be known as the "Communicators." That's because they include two teachers, three telephone men and a parson. (Who could get more communicative?)

Fearful of missing out on something fine, Gene Ewing has begun recruiting a gang from the General Office (and other joints). So far he has signed up Keith Whifield, Wendell Otter, Dana Morgenson, Ned English, Doug Thomas, Chuck Woessner, and himself.

"Jake" Metherell is reported to be the general organizer of this activity and suggests that anyone interested come and see for himself or form a team and challenge somebody.

—o—

FRENCH MOVIES

On Sunday evenings at Yosemite Lodge, Robert Faure will project French movies covering subjects of general interest. Time, 7:45.

FOR ALL WOMEN

A representative of Hiram Walker, Inc. will give a "Cordial Cookery Presentation" for the Yosemite Women's Group at 2 p.m., Wednesday, March 14 in The Ahwahnee Indian Room.

Come and learn some new and unique approaches to food preparation.

The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon at 12:45 in the Indian Room. Tickets \$1.50. Please make reservations by Tuesday evening March 13.

—o—

SNOW SURVEY

A snow survey completed by rangers Herb Ewing, Wayne Merry, Jack Fewless, and Robert Metherall at elevations from 7,000 to 8,700 feet shows that snow packs far surpass those of last year ranging from approximately 2½ to 5 times as deep with water content approximately 2½ to 4 times as great.

Snow depths and water content are also well above the average for other years as shown by the following figures:

	Snow depth	last yr.	avg.
Gin Flat	137.92"	27.5	75.7
	water content	46.08	11.0 29.2
Snow Flat	139.45"	57.7	97.6
	water content	43.45	17.1 32.1
Peregoy Meadow snow	114.44"	44.0	68.2
	water content	38.00	12.8 24.1
Ostrander Lake snow	116.44"	39.4	77.2
	water content	39.00	14.0 27.9

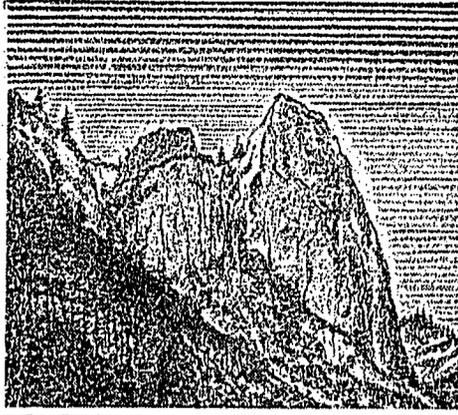
—o—

SWAP TALK

Wanted - The Yosemite Children's Library needs a typewriter. The committee will pay up to \$20 for a standard machine of any age in good condition.

House for rent—completely furnished—one bedroom—sealed porch. See Ima Murphy, El Portal or phone FR 2-4372.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1962

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

WINTER PHENOMENON

A snow and ice bridge spanning the top of Upper Yosemite Fall has been observed during the Month of March, since March 6, to this reporter's knowledge. It is estimated to be about ten feet thick. To date, no one has been found who has previously seen or heard of a similiar phenomenon in Yosemite.

As to the possible conditions leading to its formation the following theories have been presented by Park Naturalist Douglass Hubbard: During the very cold weather which occurred at the end of February when the fall ran very slowly or not at all, considerable ice could have formed in the stream above, filling the stream bed. With warmer weather, the water began to run under the ice which was solid enough to form the bridge which, at this writing, is still visible. A second, but less favored theory, is that frazil ice might have formed such a bridge.

The museum staff will be glad to hear from anyone with knowledge of or theories concerning this formation.

DIG THAT SNOW

Ostrander Ski Hut is now open. Originally scheduled to receive the first guests of the season on February 10, the Hut was finally made ready for a group of skiers on Saturday, March 17. The intervening five weeks had seen a succession of attempts to open a trail to the Hut, scheduled trips to prepare the cabin, and disappointed skiers whose plans had to be changed, all due to the heavy snow storms and the need to use all hands to keep Badger Pass from being buried.

(Continued on page four)

DR. LIFSON

Dr. William Lifson will join the Lewis Memorial Hospital staff next week. Originally from Minnesota, he has just finished two years duty with the army in Honolulu, and has practiced medicine in Dallas Texas.

JUNIOR SKI RACE

The twelfth annual Junior Giant Slalom ski race sponsored by the Yosemite American Legion Post 258 will be held on Sunday, April 1, at 11 a.m., instead of during Easter vacation week, as in previous years. There will be two runs — no age groupings.

The American Legion will award a perpetual trophy to the winning boy and winning girl, and pins for the first three places, boys and girls.

All children 16 years of age and under, whether they live in Yosemite or elsewhere, are invited to enter. Entry blanks may be obtained at Badger Pass or from Leroy Rust.

A MUSICAL TREAT

A musical review, "Sound of Music," will be presented by Mollie Lee Beresford on Thursday evening, April 5, at 8 p.m. in the school house. Popular acclaim accorded her well known literary book reviews prompted Mrs. Beresford to branch into the musical review field. She will be accompanied at the piano by her husband Howard. The Beresfords, from Denver, Colorado, are including Yosemite in their western circuit.

Presented under the auspices of the Yosemite Women's Group, this program is to be for the enjoyment of the whole community; husbands and wives, working girls, visiting relatives and Park visitors are invited.

Tickets will be sold during the preceding week and at the door—50 cents

SOUTH BEATS NORTH

Led by Olympian Tom Corcoran, the rebels won their third victory over the North in the seventh annual battle between the North and South ski teams held at Badger Pass, March 17 and 18.

As he did when he raced for the North last year, Corcoran won both slalom and downhill events.

The team times, compiled from the eight fastest men and three fastest women on each team were: South - 25 minutes, 1.0 seconds; North - 25 minutes, 55.2 seconds.

In the slalom held on No. 3 hill Saturday, Northerner Beverly Anderson Brockway, also an Olympic skier, placed first for the women. Second and third places went to the South's Georgene Bihlmann and Birdie Corcoran. Second in the men's slalom was Dick Hunt; and Yosemite's Frank Carter nailed third place for the North causing such comments as, "Who is this Carter?" He's a skier, gentlemen and pride of the Yosemite Junior Ski Team!

In the women's downhill, held Sunday on Rail Creek run, the South's 15 year old Kathy Allen placed first; Sheila Murray (South) second, and Beverly Brockway (North) third. Second and third places in the men's downhill were taken by Ed Arnold (South), and Jack Turturici (North).

An interesting sidelight on this annual contest is the variety of skiers it brings together: Olympic skiers, juniors, seniors, husbands and wives, and fathers and sons.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

from the Sentinel, March 20, 1942
It's wedding bells for Bob Cromer and Marge Miller, who were Renomated last week.

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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

Esther Morgenson ----- Editor
H. Oehlmann ----- Advisor
H. K. Ouimet ----- Advisor
H. Berrey ----- Advisor

LENGTH OF SERVICE

There are a few people in Yosemite who have lived and worked here for a long time.

The longest personal association with Yosemite Park and Curry Co. is that of its president, Mary Curry Tresidder, who lived in Yosemite as a child during the development of the Curry Camping Company by her father David Curry. She remains actively interested in all phases of the Company.

H. Oehlmann, Executive Vice President, holds the record for the longest period of continuous employment. He first worked in Yosemite during his college days and began permanent employment in 1926 as head of the Commercial Division.

Privilege Cards are given on the basis of continuous service, and of the 25-year card holders (which is the longest length of time for which cards are given) there are three who have been continuously employed by the Company for close to, or more than 30 years. They are: Wendell Otter, whose 35 continuous years run a close second to Mr. Oehlmann's 36 years, Miles Cooper and Dick Connett. Otter and Connett worked their first summers at Camp Curry, were hired by "Mother Curry" herself, and were among the group known as "Mother Curry's boys." Cooper spent his first summers working at Yosemite Lodge.

Wendell Otter came in 1923 to be a bellman at Camp Curry, and began his permanent employment in 1927. He has since worked in most of the hotel units the Company operates, and has had the longest tenure as manager of Yosemite Lodge—eight consecutive years. He is presently Assis-

SURPRISE

It seems that locals are enjoying the use of the message repeater system installed in the Advertising Office. This is an automatic recording machine that repeats messages about road, snow and ski conditions to any one dialing FR 2-4636. During the period each morning when it is turned off for dictation of a new message, it functions as a conventional telephone.

At one such moment recently it rang and was answered, "Hello."

After a silence that must have been filled with confusion at the other end of the line, a small, childish voice hesitantly inquired, "Wh-hat time is it"?

tant Sales Manager.

Miles Cooper's first summer was in 1928. After the next season, he stayed on a year around basis. His first job was running the check room at Yosemite Lodge which, in those days, meant more than hats and coats. Many people traveled by bus or train, and the amount of baggage to be handled was considerable. Also, people stayed longer then, and many of those who came by car shipped their trunks. He subsequently worked at Camp Curry and The Ahwahnee, and was Fire and Police Chief before being drafted by the navy during WW II. After the war, he was Head Bellman and Transportation Agent at The Ahwahnee and is now the Company Mail Clerk.

Briefly, in his own words, Dick Connett's service is as follows:

"I reported for work on May 10, 1929 and my first job was Busboy in the Camp Curry Dining Room which was about to open. I always remember that I was first handed a handful of forks by Lou Terwilliger (now Mrs. E. T. Carpenter) and told to put them around on the tables. The same tables and chairs are in use today. I stayed in my first winter in 1933 and worked at the Lodge Cafeteria. From 1937 to 1941, I was Manager of Badger Pass in the winter and Big Trees Lodge in the summer. I was the first draftee from Mariposa

TROUNCED BUT STILL FIGHTING

The Wawona men's and women's golf clubs went down in defeat Sunday, March 18 at the Fort Washington Home-and-Home in Fresno. First team point results show that our ladies lost 16 to 29 and the men 24 to 32. The balmy weather and Fort hospitality took the edge off the defeat and Wawona golfers are already awaiting anxiously an opportunity to recoup on local fairways come June 10th.

Charlie Eagle got 52 Yosemite golfers off the Fresno tee Sunday morning including several members who came from considerable distance for the big event. Charlie and Ruth Hill came from Sequoia National Park and the Keith Kaesers from Southern California.

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CONVENTION BUREAUS IN CONVENTION

The California Association of Convention Bureaus held its annual meeting at The Ahwahnee March 11 to 14. Elected to succeed George Oliver as president of the association was Mrs. Kay Dillon, representative of the Santa Cruz Convention Bureau.

Oliver will continue as a member of the Board of Directors for the coming year.

County having drawn the lucky number 58 in the National Lottery, and entered the service in March 1941. I returned in 1946 and worked in the office in San Francisco for several months, then re-opened Glacier Point which had been closed during the war. I managed The Ahwahnee from its re-opening in December 1946 until 1955 when I moved to my present assignment."

Illustrative of the experience of several "old-timers" is that of Amos Neal who says he came to work in Yosemite for the first time May 19, 1928, on the same bus that brought Miles Cooper. While others stayed, Amos went to work in other places, among them far away Arabia, so that his years of employment have been broken.

YOUR TELEPHONE

Maintaining telephone service in the mountains can be rugged upon occasion, especially during winter storms. Local Pacific Telephone men, Harold Schmidt, Ken Copurn, and Ed Deckelman who are responsible for the service find that they need to be mountaineers as well as telephone experts. Winter storms sometimes necessitate trips on snow shoes or skis to do repair work in snow bound areas. This winter's heavy snows recently broke the electric power, telephone, and TV cables between Sentinel Dome and Glacier Point and caused repair men from the Telephone Company, the Government, and YPC Co. to converge on the trouble spot. At such times man power and equipment from the three organizations are frequently pooled for greater efficiency.

Local telephones are connected to Merced by micro wave stations located on Turtleback Dome and Sentinel Dome, with cables from Sentinel Dome to the Valley and El Portal.

There has never been a break in the very strong, submarine-type cable leading down from Turtleback Dome. It is laid on the ground most of the way, and its strength and flexibility are so great that even where it is suspended above ground, it will withstand the impact of a falling tree. Before the cable to El Portal was buried underground, there were many breaks caused by rock slides, falling trees, or heavy snow. These no longer occur. The Sentinel Dome station serves but one telephone during the winter - - the phone at the Glacier Point Mountain House.

When there is a power failure at the Turtleback Dome station, an emergency engine automatically cuts in to generate the needed power. Backing up this resource, at the Telephone Company headquarters in the Valley, there are three generators for emergency use which can be towed to the spot needed. All Telephone Company trucks have four-wheel drive and can negotiate a road in as much as a foot of snow if the grade is not too steep.

HERE AND THERE

It was nice to see the Dr. Bob Riechers family skiing at Badger Pass last week-all of them, including Susie who went to ski school. Peggy and Bobby won gold skis, Billy a silver ski, and Sally was really having fun on the slopes Janis and Art Robinson, visiting the Woessners, were joyfully greeted by a host of their Yosemite friends last weekend. Having returned to California, they are living in San Jose where Art is employed by the Pioneer Savings and Loan Company. Other former residents among the weekend skiers at Badger have been Wayne Bryant from Sequoia and Jane and Ed Vella from San Francisco. Ken Ashley, John Mullady, and Jhon Mahoney were in the Valley during the past week for the Park Service Fire Control Conference. Also in attendance was Rick Anderson who brought wife Pattie along.

Tony Tuason has been missed this winter by his many Yosemite friends and here's the reason why. With his cousins, he will leave his home in the Philippines on March 21 for a trip: One week in Hong Kong, then to India, the Holy Land, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France, Spain, Holland, London, and on to New York and the West Coast by late summer. He hopes to be in Yosemite again next Christmas.

Bill Cooper has received word of his acceptance by the University of California Hasting College of the Law in San Francisco. He graduated last term from the University of California at Berkeley Wendell Otter has been busy of recent weeks fulfilling the Yosemite area commitments of Lions District Governor Roy Owens who was critically injured in an automobile accident on February 21.

Home for a short vacation from Wasatch Academy are Sharon Conner, Susan Ottonello, and Wyatt Kowski - 45 minutes from Salt Lake City to San Francisco by jet. The Proctors are back from Europe glowing with enthusiasm over their month of skiing and sightseeing. Doug Whiteside has returned from a two-months trip to Mexico. . . Helmar

CHANGES IN THE PAYMASTER'S OFFICE

Last week Ailyne Saurbaugh resigned the position of Paymaster which she has held since 1948. She and husband Joe have moved their trailer from El Portal to Lemoore.

Ailyne began work in the Accounting Office on May 24, 1934, as a comptometer operator. Before the war she married Harry Dirting and they moved to Los Angeles. Returning to Yosemite after his death, she has, with several breaks in tenure, continued to work in the Accounting Office.

Agnes Westfall, who gained much experience as Ailyne's understudy, has assumed the position of Paymaster. Evelyn La Barge, new to the Paymaster's Office last October, will take over Agnes' former work at the window, becoming the person to whom every terminating employee will apply for his last check.

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SWAP TALK

For sale: 1953 Chrysler 4-door V-8, good condition, \$395. Wayne White-man - FR 2-4221

For sale: Heilite camping trailer, one wheel, fold-out canvas top, completely equipped, nearly new. \$295. Call FR 2-4328.

Wanted: small tricycle. Andre Badaeux, Wawona. Call ES 5-6294

For sale: Powder Blue Ski Pants and Ski Jacket Size 10 - Contact Brenda Hass at Tecoya Dorms or Personnel Office.

For sale: 10' wide 47' long 2 bedroom, 1958 Model Columbia House trailer, Excellent Condition, Reasonable price. Can be seen at Camp 6. Evenings Monday thru Thursdays.

-o-

Torgerson is convalescing from a recent heart attack, hoping to be strong again before the stables open.

In regard to "Romanoff and Juliet," Ed Sirianni says he's having casting trouble. Some wag suggests he consult Dr. Sturm who is known to have very little casting trouble!

DIG THAT SNOW

(Continued from page one)

Frustration mounted for a short while when on Monday the Hut was opened and closed the same day. After the long wait, Dollie and Clarence Miller, with John Loncaric, Keith Whitfield, a snow shoveler, and a driver set out for Ostrander in a weasel. Delayed in starting, they fell behind the lead weasel driven by Buck Martin, experienced mechanical difficulties and did not arrive until 2:30 in the afternoon—late for starting a day's work.

And there was work to be done! Buck had started the pump which brings water from the lake. Happily he had not turned on the faucet which let water into the Hut. Had he done so, a good part of the lake might have been in side the snow-bound house, for when the water was turned on, a split hose was discovered that allowed water to pour all over the floor instead of into the tank.

But the first necessity was to shovel. It was necessary to shovel down to the front door, and to shovel snow away from the windows to relieve the dungeon-like darkness which greeted the crew as they first looked inside. There were many feet of snow to be moved to gain access to the wood storage shed.

So, with the only water in the house on the floor and fast turning to ice, no wood available, no tools to mend the break, and the hour growing late, the party quickly decided they would return to Badger and wait for another day to make an assault on the problem.

Early on Wednesday a new start was made and all arrived at the lake at 11:15 in the morning. With proper tools, more hands to shovel, and plenty of time, the place was soon made habitable.

Getting at the buried wood was accomplished in novel fashion. As they deepened a trench to the wood-house door, one man stood at the bottom and shoveled snow into a grabage pail while another waited above to lift the bucket with a rope.

The group reported that the two

DEMISE OF "YOSEMITE"

Recently, after 40 years and over 400 issues, the final number of "Yosemite Nature Notes," was published by the Yosemite Natural History Association in cooperation with the Naturalist Division, YNP. The first was a mimeographed paper published in July of 1922 by Ansel Hall, then Park Naturalist.

Speaking of the final issue, the Editor says, "The passing of 'Yosemite' marks the end of an era. 'Yosemite' was the last, and the first, of its kind outlasting similiar publications produced in other National Parks."

Hereafter, occasional publications will be made by the Museum on subjects of general interest to Yosemite visitors.

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THE AHWAHNEE

The Ahwahnee attracts interesting people, interested in Yosemite. A frequent visitor has been Mr. J. Goux of Santa Barbara who recently piloted his own plane as far as Mariposa, bringing with him his son, Tori, and George F. Hammond, also of Santa Barbara. Mr. Hammond, who is said to be one of only five owners of private jet planes in the United States, is also his own pilot. Sometimes he and his family jet to Vancouver to spend the day returning to Santa Barbara in the evening.

Recent guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Greville, from London, who were on their way to visit a son in New Zealand.

Last Sunday Lucy Winkler, a world traveler who frequently includes Yosemite in her itinerary, showed some excellent color slides which she had taken on trips into remote parts of New Zealand and Australia.

Intervening days of sunshine seemed to have settled the snow around the lodge about two feet, leaving an estimated 10 foot snow pack.

Both trips were exciting and the very snow that caused the delays will keep the 8600 feet high Ostrander area beautiful and provide fine skiing for many weeks this spring.

RECRUITING AND HIRING

In Los Angeles last week, Harold Ouimet, Gene Ewing, and Ned English interviewed approximately 200 prospective employees for summer work. Interviews scheduled ten minutes apart, kept the three exceedingly busy. Applicants were non-college people seeking jobs in all classifications.

Mr. Ouimet remained in Los Angeles for several days to fulfill an engagement as the featured speaker before a seminar on recruiting and hiring, conducted by the California Personnel Management Association.

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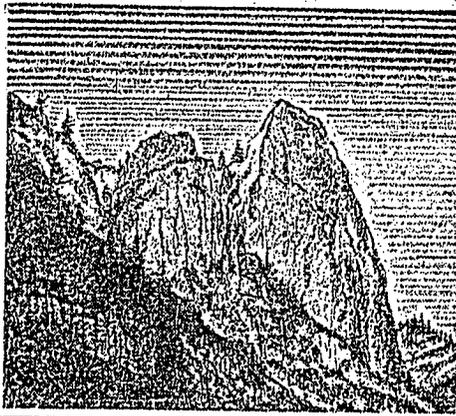
IN EAST AFRICA

Jane and Dick Kimball, who went to Africa to teach school, tell of a four day, 650-mile trip made from Kampala, where they live, into western Uganda.

"The roads were pretty good all the way, though we did hit a few stretches of dirt road which were badly rutted if there had been rain; and very dusty if there had been no rain. . . . Most common were the mud and waddle huts topped by thatched roofs. The Africans we passed along the road were very friendly, especially the little children who waved and called out 'Jambo, Jambo'"

"The following day we spent in Queen Elizabeth Park which borders on Uganda and the Belgian Congo. It was very exciting to see the big game roaming all about the park, and we had great fun trying to take close-up photographs of them. We saw many elephants at no more than 20 yards and not behind bars. Other animals we saw were hippo, antelope, buffalo, warthog and many tropical birds. The highlight of the trip was the boat trip up the Kazinga Channel which is between Lake Edward and Lake George. This was an excellent way in which to see the wild-life - animals and birds safely, yet very close. We stayed the night at the Murya Safari Lodge on Lake Edward. We sat out on the terrace after dinner and watched the animals come down to the water to drink."

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1962

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

WHAT THEY DO

by Ned English

The seasonal nature of the Yosemite Park and Curry Co.'s business requires that it fill roughly 1,000 jobs between the middle of April and the middle of June. Sixty-five percent of these jobs are filled normally by students among whom eighty-five percent are "returnees." Therefore, almost 500 new people must be contacted, processed, and secured during the first few months of each year.

Every spring representatives of our Personnel Department take to the road to interview new job applicants. So far this spring Mr. Ouimet and Mr. Ewing have visited Phoenix, Tucson, and Los Angeles. During April they will interview at U.C.L.A., Stanford, U.C., and San Jose State, and in San Francisco.

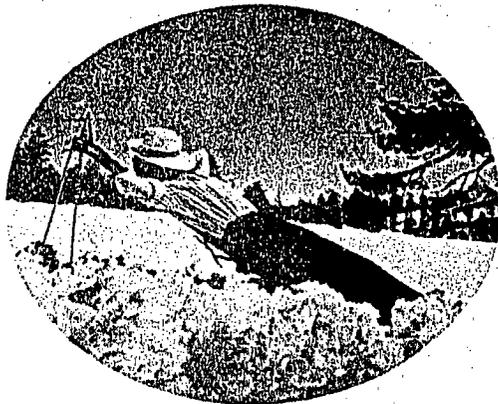
For every person interviewed on trips, hours of pre-interview work have been required of the Personnel Office staff. This work includes processing letters of application received from thousands of applicants from all corners of the United States; sending out hundreds of application forms to the persons who have been able to sell themselves in their letters; processing the application forms as they are returned; and finally, notifying each promising applicant to appear for an interview at the location nearest his home.

The "moments of truth" in any recruiting campaign are the interviews themselves. Each applicant is allotted ten minutes with the interviewer, who, during that time, must make dozens of judgments and decisions about the applicant while juggling a mental picture of the jobs available for which the applicant is qualified. The inter-

(Continued on page three)

SPRING SKIING

At last spring skiing has arrived! Skiers can now take advantage of the Rail Creek run which starts at the top of the No. 1 lift and has a drop of 2200 feet. It offers some fine skiing and new views to those accustomed to doing most of their skiing on the runs terminating in the Badger



It's So Relaxing!

Pass Meadow. Upon arrangement, a YTS bus will pick up skiers at the bottom of the Rail Creek run for the return trip to Badger. The fee is 50 cents a person.

Skiing conditions are usually at their best about 10:00 o'clock in the morning when the snow is neither too hard nor too soft. For pupils, the Ski School usually organizes a trip down Rail Creek each day.

A short cross country venture is the trip to Tempo Dome, a wonderful place to eat lunch while resting and contemplating the view of the high Sierra peaks. The more hardy skier may wish to make the inspiring trip to Ostrander Lake. For overnight stays, reservations are necessary, and for both Ostrander and Rail Creek runs, skiers are requested to sign out at the Badger Pass ranger station.

Ski School Director Nick Fiore will be happy to provide any information concerning these trips.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL DRIVE

The 1962 Community Council Drive is now under way and will continue through April 30. Literature outlining the objectives of the Community Council has been distributed to all employees along with a self-addressed envelope for remittance. This combined drive is the support of local youth activities such as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and the Badgers which is our local football team, along with National charitable organizations which include Federal Service Joint Crusade. The charities which derive benefit from the Federal Service Joint Crusade are: Radio Free Europe, Care, and the American Korean Foundation.

Community Council treasurer, Agnes Westfall, reports that 100% cooperation is needed to insure success of the program. YPC Co. employees may either make direct contributions or agree to have a specific amount deducted from their paychecks.

Questions regarding the drive may be directed to: Hal Morris, Yosemite Park and Curry Co., Guy Lamoreaux or Dick Hart of the Park Service.

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ARE YOU REGISTERED?

Registration of voters for the June 5 Primary Election will close on April 12 at 5 p.m. Voters must have resided in the state one year, in the county 90 days, and in the precinct 54 days before the June 5 election. People who have moved from one precinct to another should re-register. Women who have changed their names by marriage should re-register.

You may register at the County Clerk's Office, Mariposa, or with any of the following deputies in Yosemite: Agnes Westfall and Adele Laux in the YPC Co. General Office; Ruth Ewing at her home; Olive Kirk in El Portal; John Serles in Wawona.

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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A FEW FACTS ABOUT YOUR SENTINEL

From 900 copies bi-weekly during the month of November, printing of the Sentinel increases to 1800 during the summer months. These are distributed within the Park, except for approximately 330 which are mailed to people who have requested them, people living in 24 different states from Hawaii to Vermont, and Washington D. C., Puerto Rico, and Mexico.

Most of those on the "subscription" list are former employees or residents of Yosemite; a few are merely friends or interested persons. Among the latter are included the NPS Regional Director in San Francisco, the NPS Concessions Management Division in Washington D. C., and NPS office of Information, Washington D. C.

Recently, in an effort to update the mailing list, all persons on the list were contacted. Many responded with notes of thanks for the paper, with news about themselves and others; many spoke of sharing the paper with other one-time Yosemite residents in their area. Printed here are a few of the messages.

From Marilynne Henderson, Tracy- "Red (Gerald Henderson) and I met in Yosemite and were married by Rev. Glass on Sept. 15, 1951, and lived in Camp 6 in a trailer for a year . . . We have lived in Tracy 7 years now and own our own home. I have worked for the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. for 5 years and Red works in Livermore at the Lawrence Radiation Lab. Our son Charles is now 9 years old and daughter Carol is 5 1/2."

Tillie Sample, Monrovia- "I wonder if you know of the death of Sylvia Jarvis (long-time housekeeper at the Ahwahnee). She died last April 4th after a couple of strokes . . . Thought you might be interested in this snap-

MIDPINES ART GROUP

A local art group recently formed in Midpines extends to any interested people in Yosemite an invitation to join. If interested contact Lynn Bawden c/o Div. of Forestry Hwy. 49, Mariposa, Calif.

IT'S MORE FUN

Snow plants (no orchids!) to Pat Wallace for being the most faithful patron of Ostrander Lake. Two of the three weekends since the Ski Hut opened, she has been there. On the second trip, Maxine Rowland and Maragaret Harrison went along, and they all liked it so well they are going again this very weekend taking Joyce Richards and Nancy Swenson with them - on the weasel. Those who care to will ski back.

Of her first trips Pat said, "Beautiful! So much snow, the lake frozen, wonderful skiing on Horse Ridge! All this and French apple pie which Dollie Miller baked because she remembered how much I enjoyed it at Sunrise Camp last summer."

shot of Wally Reid - star of silent pictures - taken I think in the late 20s." (The snapshot included, as well as Wally, a team of huskie dogs pulling a sled near Camp Curry.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emmert, "Having spent twenty years in the Park, we value the information in each issue and look forward to its arrival."

E. F. Cummings, Taylor Mich.- "Lois is at present working on the S. S. Atlantic, American Export Line as a nurse and enjoying it very much."

Mrs. Mary Buck Farrow, San Diego- "Am always interested in the Yosemite Sentinel as Mr. Farrow was General Manager of Yosemite National Park Co. till 1926, and am a stockholder of YPC Co."

Fred Alexander, Tuolumne- "We have read it since 1915."

Sherman Institute, Riverside- "It is shared by staff and former employees on campus."

Carol Van Housen - Moved, Feb. 15, from Morro Bay to 405 Serrano Drive, Apt MC San Francisco 27.

AN INVITATION

The El Portal community invites the Yosemite community to a hobby show to be held in the El Portal Community Hall on the evening of April 27.

EASTER WEEK AT BADGER PASS

MONDAY - APRIL 16- 11:00 a.m. - Lions Junior Giant Slalom (16 yrs. and under)

TUESDAY - APRIL 17- 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. - Ski Proficiency Tests

WEDNESDAY - APRIL 18- Cross country trip to Tempo Dome. Pack a lunch. Register for trip the day before at 1 p.m. at Winter Club Desk.

THURSDAY - APRIL 19- 11 a.m. Rope Race on skis. Open to all. 2 p.m. - Team Slalom. Team to consist of one man, one woman. Easy slalom. Fun. 4 p.m. - Flying Fifty race. (Limited to 35 racers); 9 to 11:45 p.m. - Ski School night in Indian Room. Ski Instructors in informal entertainment.

FRIDAY - APRIL 20- 11 a.m. - Ski Proficiency Tests. 4 p.m. Flying Fifty Race (35 racers).

Yosemite Junior Trophy Races - two events for those 16 yrs. and under: 11 a.m. - Slalom 3 p.m. - Giant Slalom.

EASTER SUNDAY - APRIL 22- 11 a.m. Easter Egg Slalom. 1 p.m. Annual Easter Bonnet Parade, 3 p.m. - Yosemite Winter Club Slalom Championship

RUTH CAMPBELL

Ruth Campbell died April 3, in Lewis Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Ruth is fondly remembered as the manager of Nawasa Shop last summer, manager of Phono and Yosemite Lodge Studios in former years, and the wife of Hugh Campbell of the YTS Garage.

JOHN McCaULEY

Funeral services for John McCauley, who died Friday, March 30, were held in the Oddfellows Hall at Big Oak Flat last Sunday. McCauley was born in Yosemite in 1882, the same year the Glacier Point Road was built. His father was James McCauley who built the Mountain House at Glacier Point and who financed the building of the Four-Mile Trail.

CHURCH SERVICES

FOR HOLY WEEK and EASTER SUNDAY

PROTESTANT

April 19 - Maundy Thursday Service of Holy Communion 8 p.m. - in the Chapel

April 20 - Good Friday - Three Hours' Devotions 12 n. to 3 p.m. - in the Chapel; Meditations on the seven Last Words at 12, 12:45, 12:50, 1:15, 1:40, 2:05 and 2:30 p.m.

April 22 - Easter Sunday - Traditional Sunrise Services - Mirror Lake - 9 a.m. Morning Worship - in the Chapel - 11:00 a.m.

The A Capella Choir of the University of the Pacific, under the direction of Dr. J. Russell Bodly, will sing at both of these services.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

April 19 - Holy Thursday - Mass at 6 p.m. - in the Chapel

April 20 - Good Friday - Services at 6 p.m. - in the Chapel

April 22 Easter Sunday - Mass at 9 a.m. - in the Pavillion-Theater

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

April 22 - Easter Sunday - Meeting in the Chapel - 8 p.m.

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YOSEMITE'S FIRST NATURALIST DIES

Ansel Hall, 67, president and general manager of the Mesa Verde Company, Mesa Verde National Park, died in Denver last week. He was a member of the University of California's first class in forestry. As an employee of the NPS, he was stationed at Sequoia National Park and, after the war, at Yosemite. He became Yosemite's first naturalist and established here the first National Park museum. In 1923, he became chief naturalist of the National Park Service from which he retired in 1937 to organize the Mesa Verde Company. His son, Roger Hall was employed in the Personnel Office of YPC Co. during the past year.

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THANKS

Ellen Whitfield wishes to say thank you to all her wonderful friends who sent cards, gifts, and flowers while she was recently hospitalized with a broken ankle. She is now at home facing a long convalescence.

LOCAL GROUP ORGANIZES FOR COAKLEY

At a meeting held in the California Room at The Ahwahnee, March 30, a group of Yosemite women under the direction of Kit Whitman and Pat Sturm met to organize support for the nomination of Superior Court Judge Tom Coakley for Attorney General of the State of California. It was announced that the Judge will speak in Yosemite on Sat. April 14, at 8:30 p.m. at the Camp Curry Cafeteria.

Coakley is a graduate of the University of California, received his law degree from Boalt Hall, U.C. in 1933, and has been Judge in the Superior Court of Mariposa County since January of 1953. He has been a member of the Board of Governors, State Bar of California; President, Bar Association of San Francisco; Deputy Attorney General, California; and practiced law in San Francisco from 1934 until 1953.

Bob Maynard, who is chairman of the Coakley campaign in this area, stated the purpose of the group as being threefold: 1- to build enthusiasm, 2- to raise campaign funds, and 3- to get out the vote.

WHAT THEY DO

(Continued from page one)

viewer must ask himself, "How well will the applicant adjust to his environment in Yosemite?"; "How well will this applicant's personality mesh with that of the supervisor to whom he will be assigned?"; "Why does he want to work in Yosemite?"; "What sort of impression will he make on visitors to Yosemite?"; The perception and intuition of the interviewer determine to a great extent how effective the new employee's work and life in Yosemite will be.

Interviewing is tiring and exacting work. Fortunately, for Personnel Office representatives interviewing in Los Angeles and San Francisco, the pleasant company and efficient cooperation of Marshall and Ellen Hall, and Andy Scarborough contribute greatly to the accomplishments of interviewing in these cities.

ROBERT DANLEY

Robert "Pop" Danley died in a Riverside hospital Tuesday, March 20. A Palm Springs resident for 11 years, Danley was previously a YPC Co. employee having worked for many years in the Old Village Store.

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GOLF CLUB MEETINGS

The Wawona Women's Club held its first meeting of the year on Monday, March 19th, at the president's home; ten members were present. Major business issues were postponed until the next meeting which is scheduled for Monday, April 23rd, in the Y.P.C. Co. Training Room. President Isabelle Dierksen appointed the following nominating committee to present a slate of new officers at that time: Mary Proctor, Chairman, assisted by Ruth Culver and Dete Oliver.

The men's golf club held its first meeting on the same evening and elected the following new officers:

- President - Herky Allcock
- Secretary-Treasurer - Ned English
- Tournament Chairmen - Rex Hickok
- Guy Lamoreaux
- Handicap Chairman - Harold Bondshu
- Rules and Greens Committee - Chas. Proctor and Charlie Eagle

Other business conducted included a change in the 1962 men's championship tournament from medal to match play. A new handicap system provides cards on which members can maintain their own handicaps. There will be a \$1.00 charge for each card. Club dues will remain the same and are payable now.

Charlie Eagle will open his lesson book at Wawona on May 8th and will teach every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday until further notice. Greenskeeper Homer Armstrong and a crew are working on the fairways and the course will open on May 5th. The trip to Madera has been cancelled.

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OLD CLOTHING COLLECTION

Old but useable clothing may be left at the Village Chapel during the month of April. From there it will be delivered to the Mariposa County Social Welfare organization for distribution in the county.

CHINOOK

Transition from winter to spring is dramatic at Glacier Point.

Just past is a time of futility when, as George Mayer tried to make a firefall, the ice-encrusted snow at the Point swallowed any ambers that could be pushed over, and he anchored himself with a rope to lean over and hammer away at the ice with a metal pole. Then, in place of clouds, came sunshine to give him an assist. The sun shone on the many feet of snow covering the hotel roof, causing its icy base to crack, loosen, and one day avalanche, engulfing George as he stood putting on snowshoes. Dorothy, who was on the roof with her shovel, rushed to the rescue and dug him free, finding him not entirely unharmed, but breathing.

That was an episode reminiscent of an experience these two isolationists had during another winter of heavy snow when Dorothy was the one to be rescued. Traveling to the Point on snowshoes, George looked over his shoulder for Dorothy who was following - he thought. She had disappeared! He retraced his steps to find her standing helplessly on the ground in a snow cave deeper than she is tall. The roof had given way as she snowshoed over! Softly glowing at the bottom was an electric light - one of those that illuminates the footpath on summer nights. Someone had forgotten to put out the lights!

The break-up of winter brings the sight and sound of tremendous avalanches across the canyons, of increasing volume in waterfalls and river and deepening green in the meadow, all viewed so clearly from the height.

Seasons do differ; this year the cliff swallows failed to return on February 26 as they have for the past 14 years. Only two have lately arrived. The shy, graceful marten, guest of many winters, with her mate who first appeared last year, and a new little marten were regular visitors to the feeding tray which the Mayers keep stocked for their animal friends. But now the martens have gone to whatever place suits their fancy when spring thaws come. Other winter

HERE AND THERE

Friends of Alice Hewitson will be pleased to know that she has been able to return to work at Capwell's Department Store in Oakland. She has been ill since early September.

The Western Union Office was opened on March 23 by Grace Gibson, who shortly after was transferred to Monterey. She was replaced by Joe Maddux from San Jose, who will be here throughout the summer. The office is now open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12 Noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Helen and Al Glass were in the Valley briefly last week, skiing and visiting.

At a recent meeting of the El Portal Garden Club held at the home of Helen Rennels, members were given packages of wild flower seeds to be planted for the beautification of the community.

Ruth Fuhrihan and her sister, Edna Duncan, both suffered broken knees and other injuries when, on the road to Badger Pass March 25, another car skidded into theirs. Hospitalized since then, they are now reported to be making progress toward recovery.

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JOHN WARD

John Ward, born in Yosemite Feb. 21, 1927, passed away March 17, 1962, at the U.C.L.A. Medical Center after brief illness due to melanoma. John was Sup't. of Claims for State Farm Insurance, and had been with that company about ten years.

His parents, Onas and Grace Ward, reside at 623 W. Crescent Ave., Redlands; his wife and little daughter at 1005 Buffalo, Santa Ana.

guests were a chickaree, the biggest raccoon Geogre ever saw, and one little skunk whom the Mayers didn't bother and who never bothered them.

As in other years, Dorothy has made sketches and paintings of the animals and of the breath-taking winter scenes with which she and Geogre have been isolated.

ANSEL ADAMS PHOTO FOR
NEW YORK

Eastman Kodak Company has accepted for its Colorama display in Grand Central Station, New York City, a picture taken in Yosemite by Ansel Adams. The photograph was made at Badger Pass at a stopping point along the Snomobile Tour route. Models were Nancy Maynard, her daughter Katie, and Jim Wiggins. The picture will be used sometime during the coming year.

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MORE ABOUT YOUR TELEPHONE

Aside from the telephone in your home, the Pacific Telephone Company furnishes some services which affect us all more or less directly.

All snow plows are equipped with mobile radios leased to the NPS and maintained by the Telephone Company.

On the same basis, ranger patrol cars, trail, fire and rescue crews, and helicopters used in fire fighting or rescue work are provided with portable radios. For trail use there are 30 of the light weight, "Walkie-talkie" models that can be carried on a man's back ready for service in an emergency. Of the heavier models for mobile equipment there are 40 to 50 in use during the summer and about 30 in the winter.

In daily use now at Badger Pass are several magneto systems, one for each ski lift. They are old fashioned crank telephones and enable watchmen on the lifts to communicate with the lift operators. A wire circuit enables the operator to stop the lift in any emergency simply by pressing a button. A circuit also connects each engine house with the office in the ski lodge.

Many thousands of dollars worth of equipment is kept in the radio shop at Telephone Company headquarters for use in maintaining the radio and telephone services furnished in the Park.

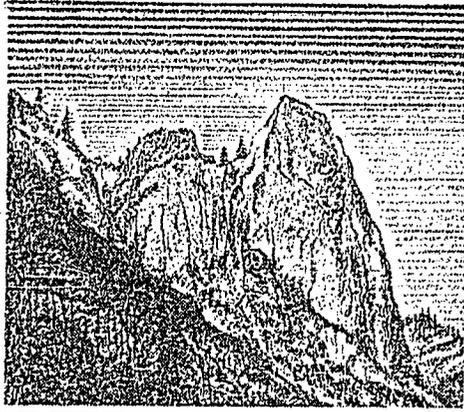
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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Yosemite Lodge Ski Shop is closed for the season.

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YOSEMITE

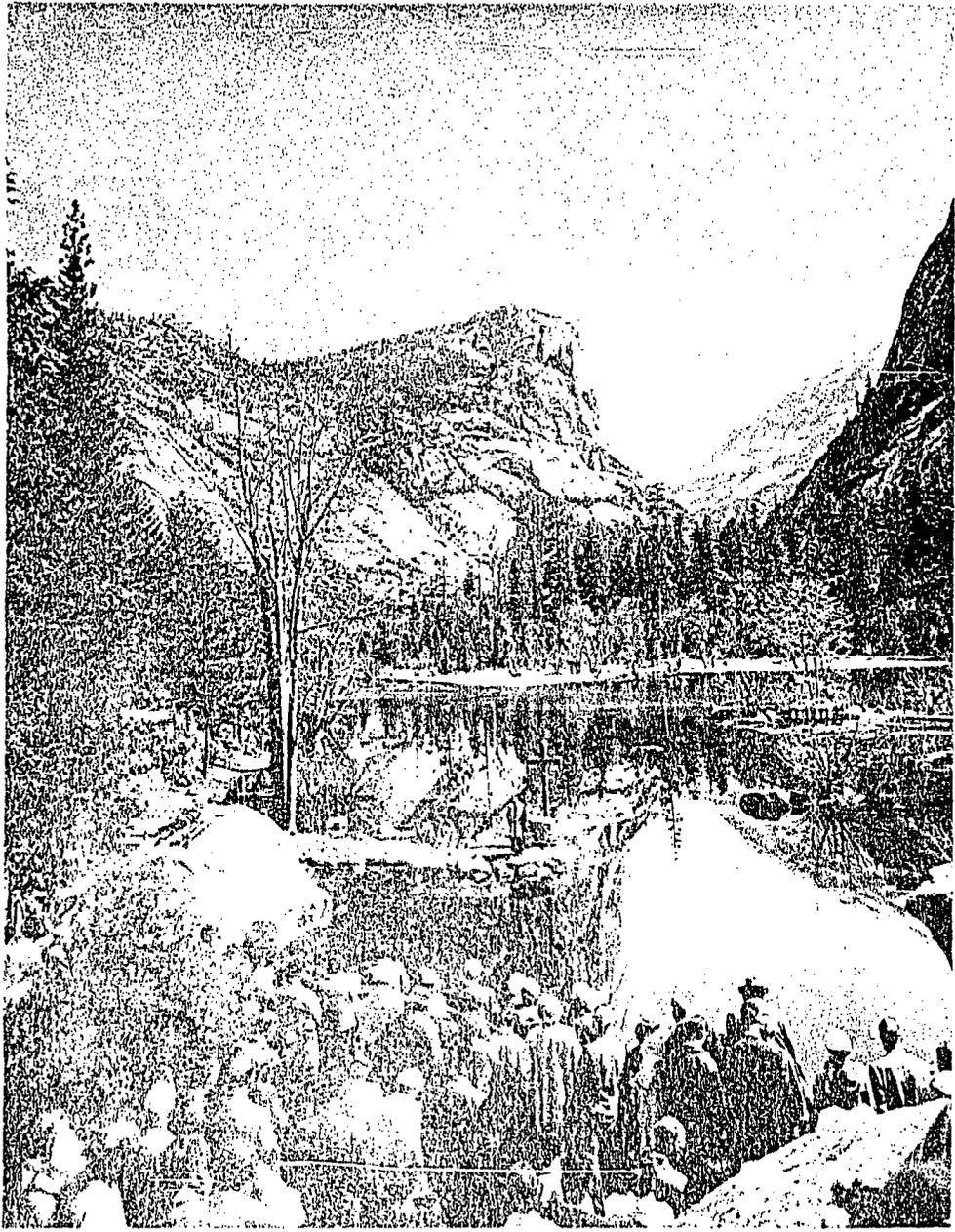


NPS

SENTINEL

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1962

Yosemite National Park, Calif.



EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE AT MIRROR LAKE

YOSEMITE'S EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

by Bill Henning

Easter falls later this year than usual. Therefore, the Easter sun will rise earlier than usual. Even so, that sunrise will not occur until 9:04 a.m. at Mirror Lake, traditionally the site of the latest Easter Sunrise Service in the continental United States.

For thirty one consecutive years now, Christians from many places have gathered for worship beneath

the mile-high face of Half Dome at Easter's dawn. In 1932, a choir of local residents provided the music and the Reverend James Asa White, the resident minister, conducted the services. Ten years later, on April 5, 1942, the service was conducted by Reverend Ralph Franzen Doescher. The minister's wife read the Scripture lesson; and the music was provided by the choir of the College of the Pacific, under the

(Continued on page four)

ONCE A YEAR FUND DRIVE

The amount set as the goal in the one annual appeal to the community for support of worthy national charities and local organizations is \$2700. As of Tuesday, April 17, \$1450 was collected.

With only slightly more than one week to go in the drive, the Community Council makes an urgent appeal to all who have not yet contributed to do so at their earliest convenience. Contributions are used to

(Continued on page three)

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ROAD OPENINGS

The Big Oak Flat Road will be opened to travel at noon on Friday, April 20.

At this time, only estimates can be given by the NPS as to possible opening dates for the Glacier Point and Tioga Roads. Snow removal was started on the Glacier Point Road on April 17, and it is expected that from two to three weeks will be necessary to complete the job.

An interesting experiment is in progress on the Tioga Road with the hope that it may be cleared by the latter part of May. On April 11, Herb Ewing and Doug Thomas traveled to Tioga Pass by snow cat. Beginning there with a blower of the type used for crop dusting, they sprayed the road with charcoal dust all the way to Crane Flat. Since black absorbs rather than reflects the sun's rays, the expected result is that the rate of snow melting will be speeded. On April 30, inspection will be made to determine the success of the experiment. According to Park Engineer Herky Allcock, a preliminary check at Gin Flat showed that under the charcoal snow had melted 14" within a few days compared with only 8" where untreated.

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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

Esther Morgenson ----- Editor
H. Oehlmann ----- Advisor
H. K. Ouimet ----- Advisor
H. Berrey ----- Advisor

VILLAGE STORE

DO IT YOURSELF

Responding with ingenuity beyond the normal call of duty, the Village Store crew, under the direction of Andy Koller, went to work and produced, at a minimum of expense, space for display of twenty percent more merchandise in the same floor space. According to Manager Ring, completion of this project not only makes it possible to get more merchandise out of the warehouse and on display in front of the customers, but will make easier the job of keeping the shelves re-stocked during the busy season.

MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT READIES

UNITS FOR SUMMER

Getting ready for summer is the keynote of activity now.

The maintenance men are constructing a 110 foot manger in the mule corral in preparation for the opening of the stables next month. Built on a concrete slab on which the animals will stand while feeding, it will be protected by a shingled roof.

At Camp 6, new canvas has been put on the housekeeping tents, and the old wood cook stoves have been replaced with apartment size, electric stoves.

Tents at Yosemite Lodge are up and furnished. The paint crew, having finished painting Yosemite Lodge Cafeteria and Coffee Shop, has been busy brightening up the Village Store and Coffee Shop, inside and out. One third of the General Office has received a new coat of paint. This is part of a three year program to refurbish the office.

At Camp Curry more electric hand

ARTIST'S DILEMMA

by Olga Ossi

Bob Stone, our assistant manager at Yosemite Lodge, is also an artist—and an artist needs a studio. That's why Bob bought the old Johnny Hansen residence in El Portal. Bob's dream was a sunken studio and he started the project by tearing down the old wooden porch, the inside walls and that's when the roof collapsed! Now Bob had four outside walls of nothingness and a big hole where the porch once was. Needless to say, no rightminded carpenter would try to re-construct such a mess. But it's amazing what visions one gets after two beers, and so with the help of creative craftsmen a sunken studio came into being, with steps leading to a large, comfortable living room. But the first night after Bob moved into his new home he discovered he had a boarder. Now the question was as to who had squatter's rights - Bob or the skunk!

A sympathetic Ranger instructed Bob how to build an absolutely fool-proof contraption that would eliminate the skunk, whom Bob named Elmer, to avoid mistaken identity. Anyway, this contraption turned out to be a sort of Minsky-like runway, leading from Elmer's residence in the loft, down the side of the house into a large barrel filled with water. But instead of floodlights this runway was lined with nails sticking up about an inch apart, to keep Elmer on the straight and narrow. However, the trick was how to lure Elmer on this runway.

Bob thinks the old saying about love and a man's stomach might also hold true for skunks and so he built this runway in staggered levels — 1st tier serving kosher saimi, 2nd tier leftover scraps, courtesy Yosemite Lodge Cafeteria, 3rd tier crusted well-aged limburger, and finally the *coup de grace*—the plunge into sunken, wet eternity!

Every evening Bob artistically arranges the titbits to tempt even the most fastidious connoisseur and every night Elmer dutifully savored this culinary diet. But strangely, Elmer seemed to have no eternal longings, for he always omitted the last phase.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

The Yosemite School will observe Public Schools Week, April 30 to May 4, with two programs of interest to the community.

At an open house on Tuesday evening, May 1, Lt. W. T. Cromwell, U.S. Air Force Information Officer from Castle Air Force Base, will be the featured speaker. His subject will be, "The Air Force Missile Mission," and he will make a visual presentation with a film. The meeting, beginning at 8 p.m., will be preceded by open classrooms from 7 until 8 o'clock, and will be followed by a social hour hosted by the teachers and the Parent Group.

On Friday, May 4, in an activity fostered by the Yosemite School Student Council under the presidency of Carol Ottonello, the school will present a Festival of Music, Verse and Dance in which each class will take part. One of the features of the presentation will be a traditional May Pole Dance. The basketball court will be the scene of the program, weather permitting.

The Yosemite Masons, P. O. H. O. N. A. Lodge No. 689, are co-sponsors of the Public Schools Week observance.

Life became more complicated for Bob. He developed a hernia and had to be taken to Lewis Memorial Hospital. This move changed everything in Elmer's life suddenly there was no music, no heat, no hors d'ouvres and Elmer felt deserted, neglected and unloved. In fact, he felt like a sunk skunk!

At last Bob was released from the hospital and he thoughtfully took some left-over turkey from Thanksgiving to share with Elmer. But the house was silent. There was no thumping, no scratching and no familiar odor to welcome him. "It's unbearably lonely," complains Bob. Anyone seen Elmer?

LEWIS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Matthew Joseph, weight 7 pounds 9 ounces, was born to Marilyn and Alvin Heyne on March 23.

On April 15, Carol and Robert Main welcomed a 6 pound 15 ounce baby girl.

Dr. Robert Hill left Yosemite on April 19 to join the Naval Air Force.

Nurse Rosie Numez, who was married to ski instructor John Gee, March 29 in Mariposa, will leave on Friday, April 20, to join him in Utah.

LIONS CLUB GIFT

Lions Club President Harold Breeding has announced that, at their last meeting, the club's directors allotted \$75 for the purchase of new uniforms for the Yosemite School track team.

ONCE A YEAR FUND DRIVE

(Continued from page one)

support local youth activities such as Yosemite Badgers, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, and the Yosemite Scholarship Funds. National organizations which are given support are American Heart Assoc., American Cancer Society, American Red Cross, Salvation Army, and the Federal Service Joint Crusade.

None of the funds collected is used for overhead costs or expenses. All time and materials are donated by local community members and organizations.

Checks may be made payable to YOSEMITE COMMUNITY COUNCIL, Agnes Westfall, Treasurer.

The percentage of participation among various YPC Co. units is as follows:

The Ahwahnee 21%, Camp Curry 17% Yosemite Lodge 15%, Village Store 25%, Wawona 27%, Badger Pass 18%, YTS and Garage 9%, Warehouse 14%, Maintenance 12%, Fire and Police 8%, General Office 26% and Employee Housing 18%.

Progress among the Government units to April 12: (reprinted from Yosemite News) Administration 41%, Forestry 10%, Engineer 40%, Buildings-Utilities 12%, Protection 22%, Interpretation 29%, Machine Shop 30%, and Roads and Trails 22%.

SPRING EXCITEMENT AT GLACIER

POINT

A Telephone Conversation

"You'd never guess," came the excited voice of George Mayer over the telephone, "what happened last night! Three o'clock this morning, it was. The snow slid off the end of the hotel roof-there must have been 50 tons of it-smashed right through the barricade I'd put up and into the Mountain House, broke the windows, filled the end of the cafeteria.

"We sleep upstairs in the north end of the Mountain House. The doors were jammed; I went out the window to see what had happened. At that moment the rest of the snow came down and all but buried me. I was standing up this time so it didn't take long to dig out, because my hands were free. (Some weeks ago, while bending over to put on snow shoes George was completely buried by a mass of snow sliding from the roof) With the doors jammed, we had to push the snow into the middle of the floor and out the double doors. Could not get it out the way it came in.

"It's amazing, the water in this snow. It's melting underneath where the earth is warm, and running away in streams."

"How is everything else up there, now that you've had the big snow slide you were expecting?"

"Oh, the animals are coming out. I saw two bears briefly over toward Sentinel Dome, one day. Hope to get the end of the Mountain House closed up before they get too friendly: they like to come right on in. One Douglas squirrel comes to feed. The flickers have come back; but there are only four cliff swallows this year. The baby skunk is still with us.

"The view of the falls from here is fabulous; never have seen such waterfalls. We can see that the buds on the apple trees are swelling."

"How are you after being buried in the snow twice in a season?"

"Bruised, but all right. We keep in good shape up here, shoveling. Snow's all gone from the roof, now, thank goodness, and the ice all off the Point. All our troubles are over!"

ENGAGED

Diane McCallan of Fresno has announced her engagement to Earl H. Pomeroy, Manager of the Yosemite Lodge Cafeteria. Diane is hostess at Yosemite Lodge Coffee Shop. No date has been set for the wedding.

THIS AND THAT

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

Ostrander Lake Ski Hut will close on Easter Sunday. Dollie and Clarence Miller will return to the Valley on Monday, April 23.

The Valley Stables will be open for the summer on Saturday, May 12.

Approximately 75 people gathered in the Camp Curry Cafeteria last Saturday evening to hear Judge Coakley speak concerning his campaign for the office of Attorney General. The Judge and his daughter Jeannette and son Peter greeted friends during a coffee hour at the close of the evening.

California State Automobile Association representative in the Park for the coming summer will be Mr. Geoffrey Scammel. He will report on June the first.

Sally Rath sack is packing her bags this week to begin a two month leave of absence.

Al Heyne has been transferred to Mount McKinley National Park in Alaska. Marilyn and the children will join him later.

LETTERS

Through his daughter, Roberta E. Reynolds, 211 S. Vernon, Azusa, Calif., Truman Emerson has sent a message to his friends: "He is in a rest home now and returns to the hospital at intervals for checkups. He loved the cards and letters and hopes everyone can drop him a line whenever there is time."

A note from her daughter, Mrs. R. G. (Millie) Turner and husband Hugh Campell, expresses their appreciation to friends in the Valley for kindness to Ruth Campbell during her long illness followed by death.

"We'll be seeing you in the Valley before long, no doubt."

"Right-o"

OEHLMANN'S TRAVEL TO EUROPE

Mr. and Mrs. H. Oehlmann left Yosemite on Friday, April 13 for a tour of Southern Europe and the Mediterranean area. They will visit Lisbon and Madrid, the islands of Crete and Rhodes, cruise among the islands of the Aegean Sea, and take a ten day automobile tour of Greece. After several days in Athens, they will sail through the Gulf of Corinth for an extended visit to Yugoslavia. Two days of the six week trip will be allotted to Paris on their return, and they will be home early in June.

—o—

CONGRATULATIONS

It's a granddaughter for Dete and George Oliver. She was born on Saturday, April 14, to Pat and Bill Binnewies in Death Valley, and they call her Deborah. Mother, father, baby and grandparents are all reported to be doing fine. Pat and Deborah will return to Yosemite with Dete who has been visiting them. On April 18, Bill Binnewies left for Shadow Mountain, Colorado to fulfill a permanent appointment with the National Park Service.

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YOSEMITE'S EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

(continued from page 1)

direction of Dr. J. Russell Bodley. Thus did Dr. Bodley and his A Cappella Choir become a long-standing part of the tradition.

In 1956, the sunrise service was held in the absence of a visible sunrise. The occasion was a snowstorm on Easter morning. In other years the waters of Mirror Lake have risen to the extent of submerging the peninsula upon which the minister usually stands (as may well become the case this year).

So it is that, come snow or high water, on this Easter Sunday at 9:00 a.m., the notes of a trumpeter's "Salute to Dawn" will again be added to the sounds of rushing water in the Yosemite Valley. As these notes echo from the granite walls, they will be, for those gathered about Mirror Lake, the call again to Christian Worship at Easter.

YOSEMITE CHILDREN'S LIBRARY

The children's library at the Yosemite School has been termed an unqualified success by principal Erik Bruun, with volunteer librarians doing an excellent job. There are over 750 carefully selected volumes now on the shelves and 100 additional volumes on order.

At the Tuesday and Thursday afternoon sessions, between 3:30 and 4:15, 5 to 45 books are checked out to school pupils with the lower and middle grade children the heaviest users. In addition, teachers use the library facilities in their classroom work. Fiction is organized according to grade levels, and non-fiction books are arranged according to a modified Dewey decimal system. Children thus have the opportunity to learn library science.

Librarians meet with the library committee twice monthly for workshop sessions. The volunteer librarians are Alice Cramer and Merve Neilson, with Mary Proctor, Pauline Shorb, and Ruth Ewing as substitutes. The library committee consists of Ann Danz, Helen Johanson, and Erik Bruun, executive secretary.

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EASTER MUSIC

On Saturday, April 21, the University of the Pacific A Cappella Choir under the direction of Dr. J. Russell Bodley will sing at The Ahwahnee at 5:15 p.m. in the Main Lounge, and in the Yosemite Lodge Main Lounge at 8:15 p.m.

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SPRING BRINGS A ROBIN

"Be sure to take care of 'Mamma Robin,'" said Mrs. James as she moved out and Jean Webb and her husband moved into quarters 104 at Cascades. "She comes when called, and she likes raisins."

Faithfully the Webbs fed 'Mamma Robin' and her one off-spring until, one day last October, she disappeared.

"Something has eaten her," thought Jean.

But, on a recent Sunday in April, a Robin came to their yard, visited the same haunts and sunned herself on the same piece of driftwood that

EASTER SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

Roman Catholic Masses — 6:45 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. — Pavilion
 Sunrise Services — Mirror Lake — 9:00 a.m. University of the Pacific A Cappella Choir
 Protestant Service — 11:00 a.m. — Chapel. University of the Pacific A Cappella Choir
 Christian Science — 8:00 p.m. — Chapel

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THE AHWAHNEE GIFT SHOP

Things that are different are always on display at The Ahwahnee Gift Shop. An interesting recent addition to the stock is the Austrian Weinheber (Wine-siphon) colloquially called a "wine cow". Designed for gracious entertaining, this "wine cow" is a crystal decanter held upright in a wrought iron stand. An icer or small container of ice is inserted at the top, cooling without diluting the beverage, which does not have to be wine. It may be martinis, or it may be just plain fruit juice. Pressure of a glass on a spring valve releases the liquid.

At the other end of the scale is Sid the Snid - a lovable little creature - "a head with eyes and feet, no kidney a ball of fur . . . a snid named Sidney." In all colors!

—o—

SWAP TALK

For sale: 1959 Simca, 23,000 miles, excellent condition. \$850. See Al at the hospital.

Powder blue ski pants and jacket; 47" poles and size 5½ boots. Very good condition! Contact Brenda Haas at Tecoya Dorms or Personnel Office. (FR 2-4631).

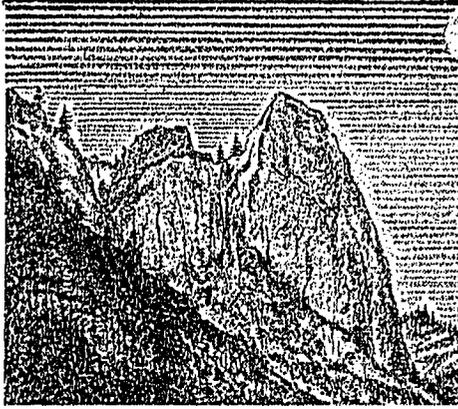
Dinette set; biege formica top, black metal legs, four chairs covered in yellow plastic, \$30. Call Mrs. Roland V. Johnson, FR 2-4230.

was 'Mamma Robin's favorite perch.

Called: "Mamma Robin," she responded with a familiar attitude of expectancy. "It must be shel where are the raisins?"

Not one in the house. An immediate trip to the store became imperative, and 'Mamma Robin' had her raisins.

YOSEMITE



National Park Service

SENTINEL

K4223

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1962

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

LIONS CLUB PRESENTS ROMANTIC FARCE

Beginning Thursday, May 10, at 8 p.m., the Yosemite Lions Club will present "Romanoff and Juliet," Peter Ustinov's farcical version of the famous Shakespearean love-story, at the Yosemite School. There will also be performances on May 11 and 12.

"Literature," says Mr. Ustinov, "is full of heroes and heroines who wind up horizontal and dead. Why should that be? What's the use of all that suffering of you can't remain alive to enjoy the relief?" In this play, he demonstrates one way in which Mr. Shakespeare might have worked a happier ending for his "star-crossed lovers." There is an added element of fun in the play, through Mr. Ustinov's adroit substitution of an American and a Russian ambassador for the contentious Montagus and Capulets of the original.

Produced for the Lions by Sterling Cramer, and directed by Ed Sirianni, the play features such "old standby" performers as Thelma McGregor, Wes Conner, Carl Stephens, Gene Hemple, and the producer and director — and introduces the playing talents of Dolores Morey, Alice Cramer, Zona Deckleman, Mike Spellman, Bill Henning, Bill Smith, and Lee Tomin. Valerie Taylor, England's loan to the Lewis Memorial nursing staff, is acting as assistant director, and will also be seen in a surprise role.

Tickets will be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children. They may be purchased from any Lion or at the door.

YOSEMITE TROUT SEASON OPENED APRIL 28

Yosemite's trout became legal prey for the angler an hour before sunrise, Saturday, April 28. Because of heavy snowfall during the past winter, accessible park fishing waters are somewhat limited.

Yosemite Park Biologist Del Armstrong reports the Merced River will probably offer the best possibilities, despite high water. Though the river level is high, the water is not particularly roily.

The South Fork of the Merced River, Big Creek, Bishop Creek and Alder Creek, all in the Wawona area, will be accessible, as will Hetch Hetchy Reservoir, Eleanor and Swamp Lakes in the Mather area. The South and Middle Forks of the Tuolumne River present additional prospects.

In all streams and lakes mentioned, rainbow and brown trout are the most plentiful species.

Because of the high water, the fly fisherman will have to take a back seat to anglers accustomed to using artificial lures and natural bait.

In the El Portal area at the west boundary of the park, the State Fish and Game Dept. have planted 8,000 catchable rainbow.

All anglers 16 years and over must have a California State license for park angling. Neither live nor dead minnows can be used for bait.

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LAUNDRECAR SERVICE

The Laundrecar is again in operation. It is now open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. until such time as it is moved from Yosemite Lodge Annex to its summer location.

PROPOSED 30-YEAR CONTRACT

Recently H. Oehlmann, Stuart Cross, and Sterling Cramer attended a hearing before the National Parks Subcommittee of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee in Washington D. C. concerning a proposed 30 year concession contract for the Yosemite Park and Curry Co. To this committee Mr. Oehlmann outlined certain facts which determine the need for a 30-year contract:

Our Company presently holds a 20 year contract which expires September 30, 1972. The Park Service, the concessioners, and the financial institutions serving them recognize that 20 year contracts are too short to permit long term financing of improvements in the parks.

In accord with the Mission 66 program outlined by the NPS in 1957 the YP&C Co. has plans for the expenditure of \$1,000,000 within five years for 80 to 100 rooms with bath and 100 new housekeeping camp units and the expenditure within ten years of a second \$1,000,000 according as the Secretary may determine the priorities to exist for new construction or major remodeling.

There may be a need for still more motel-type rooms at Yosemite Lodge and there will still be 200 housekeeping camp units to replace. The second million may well go toward these or toward other facilities at Tuolumne Meadows, Wawona, Glacier Point, or elsewhere. We have just completed a modernization program at Camp Curry, which has included new feeding and lodging units at a cost of \$520,000. Since the end of World War II our Company has expended approximately \$10,000,000 on capital

(Continued on page three)

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

PROPOSED 30-YEAR CONTRACT

(Continued from page one)

improvements, and there is no end in sight of the improvements we shall continue to make as funds become available.

Achievement of these goals expected by the Park Service is being limited only by the difficulty of obtaining funds.

In 1959 the Secretary of the Interior appointed a committee consisting of representatives of the financial community, the Park Service, and the concessioners to make a study of this problem. Its report included these observations:

That a lending agency might be discouraged by the limiting concepts contained in the standard franchise contract, principally the discretionary powers reserved to the Secretary whereby he could conceivably elect to terminate an operation and invoke the possessory interest clause; that, the term of the loan should be as long as possible; that a fifteen to twenty year mortgage would require a thirty year franchise; and that the principal source of financing must be debt rather than equity.

Prior to 1956 all improvements made by YP&C Co. had been financed from current cash flow. Funds accumulated during the war and early post-war years were soon expended on a number of needed facilities such as buildings at Yosemite Lodge and in Yosemite Village. To obtain funds for construction of the new merchandise center and central warehouse, two five-year loans, totaling \$1,450,000 were obtained, \$600,000 of which has been repaid. The company raised over \$500,000 by selling 113,340 shares of unissued stock to its shareholders.

This financing fell far short of supplementing current cash flow sufficiently to provide certain additional major improvements desired by the Company and the Park Service under the Mission 66 program.

Dependable sources of funds have been found and the Company is confident that these will be available upon the approval of a thirty-year

HERE AND THERE

On Tuesday, May 1, the San Francisco Office opened for business at 55 Grant Avenue, San Francisco 8. The telephone number will remain the same, YUkon 2-9912.

The Village Beauty Shop is now closed on Saturdays and Sundays; open Mondays through Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

The Glacier Point Road was opened at noon on Tuesday, May 1.

Lewis Memorial Hospital welcomes two new nurses, Mary Gourley and Marian Zettler. Both Canadians, they have worked in San Francisco prior to coming here.

Lynn Bjorkland is now on active duty with the Naval Reserve.

Roger Briar and Bill Voorhees will leave the country on June 8 to spend six months touring Europe.

Coletha and Paul Jones have returned for the summer. Paul is back at his former job as second cook at The Ahwahnee kitchen.

The Valley Stables will be open on May 12.

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GOLF NEWS

The Wawona golf course and golf shop will be open for the summer season on May 5.

The Wawona Women's Golf Club, at a meeting on April 23, elected the following officers: President, Anita Bondshu; Handicap Chairman, Mary Proctor; Secretary-treasurer, Vonnie Lamoreaux; Tournament Chairman, Isabel Dierksen, Assistant, Hazel Warren.

Pro Charlie Eagle's lesson book is open every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday until further notice.

—o—

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS

The championship volleyball game played between the Ahwahnee and the Rangers Office teams, winners of the first two flights, was won by the Ahwahnee. Eight teams participated in the first round of competition. Now on a summer schedule, four teams will be playing weekly on the school basketball court.

contract.

(to be continued)

LAST CALL

Yosemite Women's Group

On Thursday, May 10, at the last meeting of the current season, the Yosemite Women's Group will present Marie Kilpatrick of Kolb's Nursery, Fresno, in a demonstration of spring flower arrangements. The time will be 2 p.m. at The Ahwahnee. Luncheon will be served at 12:45 - \$1.50. Reservations should be made by Wednesday, May 9.

There will be an election of officers for the coming year, and there will be door prizes!

—o—

NEW OFFICERS FOR THE LIONS

"The Mountain-Ear, A Listening Post for Lions" lists the following officers as soon to be installed to lead the Yosemite Lions Club in the coming year: President — Harold Morris; 1st Vice President — Wayne Leedy; 2nd Vice President — Bob Upton; 3rd Vice President — Chuck Woessner; Secretary — Dick Klein; Treasurer — Jim Taylor; Lion Tamer — Harold Schmidt; Tail Twisters — John Adams and Dick Hart; Board of Directors — Miles Cooper, Bill Henning, Guy Lamoreaux, Hugh Parker.

—o—

SHAH SHOWS ENTHUSIASM FOR YOSEMITE

Ending their three week visit to the United States with an overnight stay in Yosemite, the shah of Iran and Queen Farah caused a bit of a stir in this small Valley.

While the Queen caught a beauty nap on Friday morning, the shah drove to Glacier Point alone (with about 40 other people), hopped out of his car ahead of all escorts and surprised George Mayer on the porch with a friendly greeting and handshake. "He was surprisingly pleasant and casual." The party visited the Point; the shah commented on the beauty of the firefall; all had coffee in the Mountain House; and on the return trip the shah tried his hand at driving a snow plow.

BADGER PASS

Season's Round-up

The ski lifts at Badger Pass stopped operating on Easter Sunday, ending one of the longest operating seasons in its history — over 150 days. The last skiers down the hill were the three ski patrolmen, Roger Threlkeld, Rich Van Rozenboom, and Steve Moss. Charlotte and Clyde Lockwood looked out their cabin door and recorded close to five feet of snow.

Tim Durbin and Bill Meacham weaseled in to Ostrander to bring out Clarence and Dollie Miller.

Dave Downing stole a bit of time from his job of closing the Ski House to examine a motor scooter he will use this summer on his busy rounds as supervisor of swimming pools, bike stands, and refreshment stands. Spencer Grams and Trudel Clark closed the Ski Shop with a record number of sales for the season. Bob Rohweder turned off his ranges and headed south to the warm weather and fast horses. He will return to be chef at Tuolumne Meadows Lodge for the summer. Syd Ledson padlocked the lift buildings and made ready to return to his summer job as labor foreman for the Maintenance Department.

The new Snowflake Room was well received, thanks to the savory food of Chef Fred Pierson and the hospitality of Jim Wiggins. Jim will soon be greeting the crowds at Camp Curry as one of the food supervisors.

Nick Fiore left for Mammoth to help with the examinations at the Far West Ski Instructors Convention. He will return to his former position as Associate Manager of Yosemite Lodge for the summer.

Andre Badeaux has turned in all his trophies and racing pins for golf clubs. He will be working with ex-constam operator Homer Armstrong and ex-trackman Ralph Diefenderfer on the Wawona greens. Buck and Addie Martin will also be at Wawona soon helping to prepare the hotel for its opening on May 17. As she blocks her skis Martha Miller looks ahead to another summer as chief clerk at Tuolumne Meadows Lodge.

WHO'S NEW

Thelma and Doug Warnock have a new daughter, born on May Day. She weighed 9 pounds, 2 ounces.

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THE YOSEMITE WRANGLERS

by Emily Barnett

The Yosemite Wranglers, an organization made up of men who have worked at the YP&C Co. stables over the years, gathered with their families at the stables in the Valley, Sunday, April 29, 1962, for a pot luck lunch served at high noon.

Bob and Emily Barnett and the Yosemite gang — Ade Harders, Helmar Torgerson, Earl and Fred Pierson, Sydney Ledson, Howard Savage, Tim Durbin, Eddie Gordon, Everett Philp, and Bud Shannon were hosts for the occasion. An estimated 180 persons including children were present.

Mrs. Tresidder, President of the YP&C Co., spoke a few words of welcome. Special recognition was given to the following: Mr. Al Kay, now of San Diego, long-time guide and colorful trick roper, who later entertained with some expert roping; Kenneth Houville, of Carson City, Nevada, and Wilbur Bronner, Oakdale, "old-time cowboys"; "Skeet" Luvallen, Linden, and Corey Jackson, Fish Camp, former stables managers; Mrs. Hilda Rust, widow of the late Jess Rust, also a former manager; Mr. Eddie Gordon, former Wawona stage coach driver and long-time employee of the Company; and Mr. and Mrs. John Kane, "senior citizens" of the group.

Elvin Rothell, former guide, and his wife, daughter and nephew, sang western songs, furnishing their own accompaniment with guitar, accordion and mandolin. The Advertising Department of YP&C Co. provided two movies: "Yosemite High Sierra Trails" and "Yosemite Is My Home."

The Wranglers were informally organized in 1959 and annual meetings have been held since that time. Mert Grunemon, Madera, out-going president, turned the gavel over to George Barnett, Madera, for the next three years. Malcolm Fulmer, Raymond, was elected vice president, and Mrs. Malcolm Fulmer was reelected secretary-treasurer.

SKI INSTRUCTORS CONVENE AT MAMMOTH

The Far West Ski Instructors examinations took place at Mammoth between April 23 and April 27 with the Yosemite Ski School well represented. The following instructors took the examinations and were successful in obtaining their diplomas as associate ski teachers: Lynn Tocher, Alain Bertrand, Bob Harris, Robert Faure, and Leo Maier.

Leo Maier was further honored with a trophy for having made the highest score as an associate ski instructor.

Other members of the Yosemite Ski School staff attending were: Director Nick Fiore who served as an examiner (this is his eighth consecutive year as an examiner); Chester Hubbard, who helped where needed; Marcel Barel and Max Good who skied and observed. Tom Adams and Sigi Klein attended for one day and then headed home for Canada.

Skimeister Fiore outlines briefly for us the manner in which a candidate is examined. First, he must pass a free skiing test in order to qualify for the examination. The examining board consists of three separate boards of five men each. In order to discourage favoritism, the high and low scores from each board are discarded. The candidate is questioned on all phases of skiing — beginning, intermediate, and advanced.

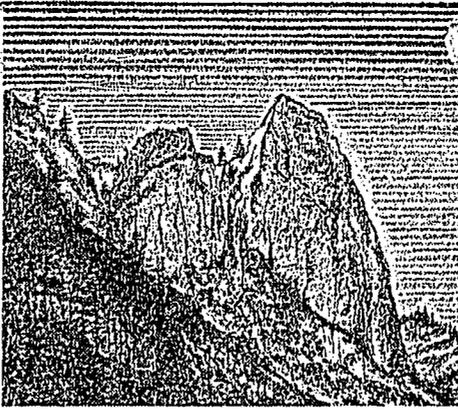
Observing the examinations this year were representatives from the Forest Service and the Far West Ski Association.

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**LISTENERS WANTED
CRITICS WELCOME**

Listeners and critics as well as performers are invited to the next regular meeting of the Yosemite Music Group to be held at the El Portal Community Hall on Thursday, May 17 at 8 p.m. The program for the evening will include a repetition of some of the successful numbers presented at earlier meetings.

The previous four meetings have been highly successful, and the campaign for new members continues.



FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1962

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

YOSEMITE SCHOOL TO PRESENT ORIGINAL PLAY IN SPANISH

"No Puedo Comer La Sopa," a drama in Spanish written by local seventh and eighth graders, will be presented at the Yosemite School on May 25 at 9 a.m. Interested visitors will be welcome. The play is the culminating effort by these pupils of a year's work in Spanish language.

Started two years ago by the principal, Erik Bruun, and taught by him, the Spanish language program is presented to the four upper grades.

Both verbal and visual approaches to learning are used in the beginning: spoken words for accent, rather than silent reading, and connection of the spoken symbols with the things to which they refer. This is learning a foreign language in much the same way we learned our native tongue says Mr. Bruun. Numerous techniques are used to build a vocabulary and provide practice in its use: competitive games, charts, flash cards, songs, and finally, writing. The fifth and sixth grades, as a group, have written a Spanish primer using the words they have learned during the term. The most rewarding learning device has been a geography baseball game, a continuing competition throughout the year between two teams of nearly equal ability. Played with charts, it provides repetition in both verbal and visual concepts and has been very popular with the children.

The local program is in anticipation of the year 1965 when by legislative requirement all schools in California will offer a foreign language to sixth, seventh, and eighth grade pupils. Roughly half of the state's school dis-

JENNIE FOSTER CURRY HOUSE

Mrs. Mary Curry Tresidder has been invited to assist in a Naming Ceremony for the Jennie Foster Curry House at Indiana University. Both of her parents, David Curry and Jennie Foster Curry, graduated from Indiana University in the class of 1883, and Mrs. Curry made gifts for a scholarship in classical studies at one time.

-o-

YOSEMITE WOMEN'S GROUP

The final meeting of the year, a luncheon held in The Ahwahnee Indian Room on May 10, was well attended. Marie Kilpatrick's demonstration of flower arrangements was enthusiastically received, as were the arrangements given to those women lucky enough to hold winning numbers.

Important business of the day was election of new officers: president, Hazel Warren; vice president, Donna Armstrong; program chairman, Lenore Cross; secretary, Zona Deckelman; treasurer, Helen Ledson; hostess chairman, Mary Alice Henning; publicity chairman, Marilyn Adams.

For any women interested in the group, two announcements concerning the coming year are important: (1) If you have any ideas about the kind of program you would like to see, contact the program chairman, Lenore Cross; (2) If you have not been receiving announcements of the meetings, but would like to, call the publicity chairman, Marilyn Adams.

tricts either now have or are planning a foreign language program, and 96% of the foreign language classes presently taught are Spanish.

PROPOSED 30-YEAR CONTRACT GENERAL CONSIDERATIONS

Continued from last issue

In its report to the President dated January 31, 1962, the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission has the following to say about financing improvements in federal areas:

"The recreation industry generally is a highly speculative one subject to extreme fluctuation. The season of many operations, particularly in national parks, is quite short. Construction costs are often high because of the remoteness of location. Operation is complicated by the necessity of conforming to government regulations. The legal status of buildings and facilities is complex. Since concessions cannot own the land upon which they build, they do not have fee title to their buildings. The contracts under which the concessioners operate allow a great deal of discretion to the administering agencies and little security to the concessioner.

"These factors combine to make it extremely difficult for concessioners to borrow large sums for capital expansion. Banks and institutional lenders have not been willing to advance long-term capital in the face of these adverse factors. The majority of concessions have been financed from personal savings and from money generated by the business. This works well enough in small operations, but it is often inadequate for the needs of large operations in national parks."

CONCLUSION

"One of the adverse factors affecting financing of recreational facilities is the inconsistency of government attitudes toward concession policies. It is

(Continued on page two)

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

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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

Esther Morgenson ----- Editor
H. Oehlmann ----- Advisor
H. K. Ouimet ----- Advisor
H. Berrey ----- Advisor

30-YEAR CONTRACT

(Continued from page one)

the fact that over the years there has been hostility in certain quarters occasioned sometimes by a continuing preference for government ownership and sometimes by a failure to recognize the total needs of the existing system. At the same time that banks and insurance companies point to the record of poor earnings for private concessioners, there are charges that concessioners are earning too much and paying too little for their privileges. Repeatedly it becomes necessary for the Department to point out that service to the public is the chief desideratum, and revenue for the government is of secondary importance; that if the total earnings of all concessioners were paid out in franchise fees, the additional revenue to the treasury would be relatively insignificant.

"The history of concession policies for the National Parks reveals that neither the Yosemite Park and Curry Co. nor any other concessioner invented the preferential principle. Its impetus came from Stephen T. Mather, the first Director of the National Park Service, who recognized that investments in public facilities could not be commanded; they had to be induced. With statutory limitations on the length of contracts, Mr. Mather knew that large investments required a presumption of renewal. He realized also that substantial new investments would be required at any time during the term of contract, and thus established the policy of negotiating new contracts for the full statutory term when the government called for improvements not contemplated when the original agreement had been signed. Moreover, Mr.

GLACIER POINT

The Glacier Point Alpine Shop opened on May 12, again managed by Win Lewis.

Chet Hubbard, who will manage the summer operation of hotel and Mountain House expects at least two employees from last year's staff to be on hand for opening day, tentatively set for Friday the 18th. They are James Kelly as dinner cook and Shiro Kazito on the housekeeping staff. Completion of the remodeling job on the kitchen will determine the exact opening date.

Mather understood that risk capital would not flow into these ventures if there were a possibility of later competition which would jeopardize the investments made by the original concessioners. Hence he established the general preferential principle which gave the primary concessioner the first opportunity to provide new or additional services authorized by his contract which the government might require.

These were the policies established by the government, and the investments of concessioners and loans of their banks were made in reliance of their permanence. After an intensive study of over 2 years, the President's Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission has found them not only valid, but in need of wider understanding and acceptance.

"The Mather policies have by no means remained unchallenged. In 1934 Secretary Licks proclaimed government ownership and operation of all facilities as the long range objective of the Department and the Park Service. Congress refused to go along, and the successive bills of Mr. Licks for authorization and funds to acquire these properties never got out of committee. In 1948 Secretary Krug rescinded the Mather policies and strove vigorously to accomplish government ownership. After two years of hearings and exhaustive study the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee in 1950 reaffirmed the Mather policies and added the advice that adequate financing required greater safeguards to the concessioner's security.

HERE AND THERE

On May 19, 1962, Amos Neal will complete his last day's work for the Yosemite Park and Curry Co., just 34 years after the May 19 in 1928 when he started his first day of work for the Company. On June 1, he will begin employment with the First National Bank of Cloverdale. With a great deal of anticipation, Amos is preparing to enjoy homelife in a beautiful house which he has purchased in Cloverdale.

Nancy Messina from the Public Health Hospital in San Francisco has joined the nursing staff at Lewis Memorial Hospital.

With the opening of the road on May 1, spring and visitors came to Glacier Point. The limited buffet style meal service promised for weekends only was extended to every day in the week.

As visitors came in, Dorothy and George Mayer went out (May 7) leaving the Mountain House in its state of being remodeled under the care of Mitchell Potter. The Mayers, after a day of looking up at Valley scenery instead of down on it, headed for San Francisco where they hope to make arrangements for a trip on an Australian schooner which plies its trading way through the Marqueses, Tahiti, and other Pacific Islands.

Evelyn and Tom Tucker and family moved to La Jolla on May 15. Tom will be chief ranger at Cabrillo and Chanel Islands National Monuments. Cabrillo was set aside as a historical monument; the Chanel Islands contain a primitive tidal pool area and some of the last rookeries of sea otter and sea lions.

On May 14 Principal Erik Bruun of the Yosemite School was installed as president of the Mariposa County Teachers Association, a division of the C. T. A.

Duane Murphy will be the speaker at the Yosemite School graduation exercise on June 6. The graduates are preparing a statement titled "Looking Toward the Future" to be presented in choric speaking.

WHERE HAVE THEY GONE?

Summer activities of the ski school staff not otherwise accounted for in these pages include some distant travels as well as some nearby pursuits: SIGI KLEIN will return to Germany. TOM ADAMS goes back to Banff where he works at landscaping. ANN WHITESIDE and LYNN TOCHER will visit in Calgary, Canada, after which Ann will return to work at Tuolumne Meadows Lodge and Lynn to work in the Reservation Office. MARTHA MILLER is filling in the interlude between the Badger Pass and Tuolumne Meadows seasons as a member of the production staff for the San Francisco Spring Opera Company. GARY McCULLY goes to the Tent Room, Yosemite Lodge; ROBERT FAURE expects to work in Yosemite and hopes to do some painting in the back country. At last report MARCEL BAREL and MAX GOOD were uncertain about their next activities.

The rest of the staff will work in other places: LEO MAIER will do carpentry in Los Angeles; CURT THOMPSON goes to Fresno and into resort management; JOHN GEE returns to Salt Lake City to complete his education at the University; ALAIN BERTRAND goes to the Language School in Monterey, then to China to perfect his study of the Chinese language; ROBERT HARRIS will do electrical work in Fresno; HERB POTTER will go to Southern California for some under water diving and sailing, and then into business as a manufacturing representative.

News from the housing department includes Jean Webb's return as housekeeper at Yosemite Lodge Annex on May 10. Evelyn Moore is now the new housekeeper at Tecoya dorms, and Ambie Hendrix matron at the Ahwahnee Dorm.

Residents of the Indian Creek Apartments have cooperated in a community endeavor and planted a lawn in the enclosure back of the apartments. This is the same area in which the youngsters built a skating rink for themselves during one of last winter's prolonged cold snaps.



KIT WHITMAN

With splendid enthusiasm and an abundance of warm friendliness, Kit Whitman fulfills her duties as social director at The Ahwahnee. Full and active years have gone into the making of Kit's personality, years of extreme variety. There has been luxury and international travel, years of hard work as a promoter and organizer, and now — hostessing — which, as she expresses it, is secondary to her busy life as wife and girl Friday to her rancher-homebuilding husband 64 mountain miles away on the Whitman acres near Coarsegold. It's here they indulge in their whimsical hobby of burro raising.

Born in Victoria, British Columbia, of Welsh and English parents, she lived the first twelve years of her life there. When she was twelve the family traveled to England where an English education for Kit, her older sister and two brothers followed as planned. During this time in England while the children were still teen-agers both parents died quite suddenly. About two years later, Kit returned to their home in Victoria and finished her education.

School days over, she married an Englishman whom she had met in England. During the fourteen years of their marriage they lived in Hong Kong, traveled in England, Canada, Tahiti, Carmel, California, and the South of France. After one final year of frivolity there, at St. Tropez (since

WAWONA OPENS WITH A VETERAN CREW

Agnes and Cy Wright, again the managing couple at Wawona, report the summer opening of the hotel on Thursday, May 17, with a number of tried and true employees and a few new ones on the job. Returning are Rosella Armstrong at the front desk; Bert Baker in the dining room, Benny Reyes in the bar, Joe Rothman as chef, Freddie Clime, baker; Joe and Anna Mason, dinner cook and pantry woman; Buck and Addie Martin, Agnes Castro and Amy Rhoan in the maintenance and housekeeping departments. Transferring from The Ahwahnee are Mary Morris and Marge Butler in the dining room, and Dale Findley is the new head gardener.

There is Charlie Eagle in the golf shop with an experienced crew to keep the course: Homer Armstrong, Andre Badeaux, Ralph Diefendorfer, and Rex Hickok.

made famous by Brigitte Bardot!), Kit made a decision which led to one of the greatest contrasts in her life. She decided to get a Nevada divorce. Straight from the French social whirl she went — not to Reno — but to a primitive cattle ranch on the Piute Indian Reservation near the shores of Pyramid Lake, Nevada. There followed "one glorious year of wildly exhilarating western life," first as a "dude", later as a cowgirl for real!

After that year she returned to Carmel and took her first job, "knowing nothing" she says — a job as house mother, music teacher, and riding companion for the boys of the Carmel Valley Ranch School, a progressive school for 16 eastern children.

In January of 1934 Kit was married to Colden Whitman whom she had met some time earlier in Carmel. The next several years were again a complete change of pace for her as she did nothing but live and play golf at Pebble Beach while Colden toiled at buying, improving and selling nearby real estate.

(more later)

BIG TREES

Working diligently last week, Spencer Grams and John Loncaric got the Big Trees Lodge ready for business on Wednesday, May 9, just a shade ahead of schedule. They were urged a bit by transients who were eager to stay in such beautiful surroundings. There is now cafeteria meal service three times a day with snacks served between 2 and 4 p.m.

—o—

VENEZUELAN AT WAWONA

Overnight guests at Wawona on Saturday will be a group of Venezuelan newsmen. They will come from Stanford University where they have been attending seminars on a variety of subjects such as the flow of news and relations in general between the US and Latin America, and education, medicine, and economics in a developing country. They will tour Yosemite Valley before returning to Palo Alto the next day.

Also on the itinerary during their 20-day stay in the US are San Francisco, a visit to a steel mill and to a ranch in the San Joaquin Valley, Chicago, New York, and Washington D. C.

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POHONO

The Pohono Studio will open on May 26 with Gladys Golding as manager. She worked last summer in the Village Store curio department.

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LETTERS

From Donna Zinser in New York —
 "I happened to be there (Grand Central Station) a few weeks ago and noticed the unforgettable and unmistakable photo of Lost Arrow (which is usually on display at Best's Studio). I inquired of the office men if they knew what it was and one said, 'No, but it surely makes me dizzy.'"

—o—

RESERVATIONS PLEASE

"Hello. Would you like American plan reservations?"

"No."

"Would you like European plan?"

"No. I Japanese!"

SUCCESS AGAIN

Another smash hit by Yosemite thespians delighted local audiences last week. Produced and directed for the Lions Club by the "Cramer Sirianni" team, "Romanoff and Juliet", a whimsical farce by Peter Ustinov, was uniformly well cast and was presented in an unusual and clever setting. Actors and technicians alike deserve high praise for their accomplishments.

With finesse, versatile director Ed Sirianni portrayed the general, politician and strong-man of the moment in the tottering government of the tiniest country in Europe. This great man also concerned himself with the affairs of his country's private citizens and had Shakespeare's "star-crossed" lovers had such a general to play their cupid, their fate surely would have been happier!

Romanoff and Juliet, son and daughter of two ambassadorial families in this small country, were effectively played by Mike Spellman and Delores Morey.

Producer Sterling Cramer also doubled as an actor, skillfully presenting the domineering American ambassador, Hooper Moulsworth. The wife and mother (Juliet's mother) in the American family was done with charm by Thelma McGregor.

A convincing performance by silver-haired and goateed Bill Henning showed a Russian ambassador both confused and enlightened by the customs of this small nation's citizens. Forceful, yet feminine was Alice Cramer's Edvokia, mother to Igor (Romanoff) and wife of ambassador Romanoff.

International intrigue involved a Russian spy, well done by William Smith, and a hard-boiled female sloop captain played with appropriate insolence by Zona Deckelman. Carl Stephens and Wes Conner gave their usual fine performances as soldiers in the General's army.

Competent characterizations were done by Gene Hempel as a wealthy American playboy, and Ken Daye as a befuddled Archbishop of the Wholly Unorthodox Church who, due to the

TV REPORT

George Oliver reports that present progress with the TV set-up is satisfactory. Three networks are now available plus the educational channel 9 and channel 8 for baseball games. A method will be devised to continue receiving the baseball games during the summer. After June 1 all channels will be on VHF.

—o—

CAMP CURRY

As housecounts grow and services are resumed at Camp Curry both familiar and new faces appear among the employees. Manager Dick Connett reports that Keith Whitfield is back as his chief assistant; Frieda Leinert has returned as housekeeper, Neva Schwartz as time keeper, Anne Hansen to the Terrace, and Dick and Calla Bodden to Boy's Town.

The Souvenir Shop, to open on May 19, will be managed by Marvel Richmond from Palm Springs. This will be her first summer in Yosemite. She has previously worked in Glacier National Park, was curator of the Palm Desert Art Center at Palm Desert and buyer for the little Folks Cottage in Palm Springs. She has also been an elementary school teacher.

The Nawasa Shop will also open May 19 under the management of Arcelia Anderson who has worked at Glacier Point and who succeeded Mrs. Mellem as manager of Pohono Studio last summer. She is a native of upstate New York and came to California via Arizona. Her specialty has been work in floral shops. A new item in the Nawasa Shop this summer will be resort wear for men.

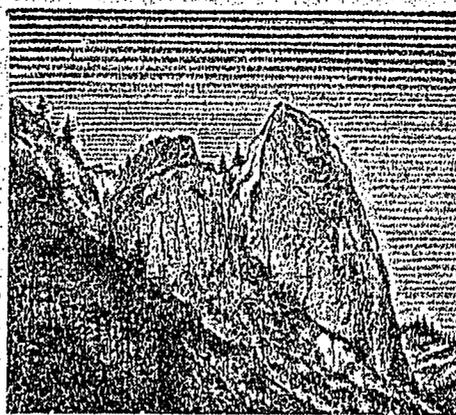
There will be a new chef at the Camp Curry main kitchen when it opens on Friday, May 18 — Emanuel Begin from the Baron Restaurant in Phoenix, Arizona. He has been chef at the Roosevelt Hotel, the Beverly Wilshire and the Beverly Hilton hotels.

A new bicycle stand to be located on the site of the skating rink buildings will be opened later this month.

strategem of the General, unwittingly married the lovers and started them on the path to happiness ever after.

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YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1962

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

YOSEMITE SCHOOL GRADUATION

Thirteen eighth graders will be graduated from the Yosemite School on Wednesday evening, June 6, at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Duane Murphy, formerly of Yosemite and now a resident in Atwater, will address the graduating class. There will be music by the seventh and eighth graders; Allen Moe will introduce the class, and Gordon Howe will be the class prophet.

Graduates are: Juanita Aranguena, Randy Armstrong, Linda Bevington, Susan Buzzini, Danny Cottrell, Gordon Howe, Ronnie James, Tomena Kowski, Pamela Leedy, Bill McPhaul, Dorothy Melton, Allen Moe, and Carol Ottonello.

SHARPEN THOSE PUTTERS

June 9 and 10 are the two biggest dates of the summer facing all Wawona golf club members. It is at that time that they defend their honors on the home course with the Fort Washington golf group. This big home-and-home match is scheduled to be played two days this year because of the tremendous response and large sign-up of participants. The dinner will be Sunday after conclusion of all matches. It is most important that Pro Charlie Eagle have an advance sign-up of local golfers and the dead-line for this is Sunday, June 3.

There are tentative plans for a 9-hole mixed scotch to be played on Sunday afternoon June 24; all club members should circle this fun-date on the calendar.

GRAPEVINE

Truth has only to change hands a few times to become fiction.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATIONS

June is the month for graduations, but at Wasatch Academy in Mt. Pleasant, Utah, the school year was ended on May 28 at which time Bill Breckenkamp and Maynard Moe were graduated. Bill took first place in the annual F. C. Jensen literary contest, and delivered an oration before the student body and commencement guests entitled "Why Victory?". He is enrolled for the fall term at Reed College, Portland, Oregon.

Maynard won one of two Honoris Gratia awards presented by the faculty to outstanding students, the Student League Award, an art achievement award, and was one of the student speakers at the graduation exercises. He will attend Fresno State College in the fall.

To be graduated from El Capitan High School in Merced on June 7 are Cheryl Cottrell and Ingrid Johnson. Cheryl's plans are indefinite; Ingrid will go to one of the Fresno Colleges.

On June 8 Mike Waldron will graduate from Mariposa High School. He expects to attend Modesto Junior College.

Timothy Berrey will graduate on June 9 from Bellarmine College Preparatory School in San Jose. He will attend the University of California at Berkeley.

YOSEMITE MUSIC GROUP

The Yosemite Music Group will sponsor a program by the Kiwanis Youth Orchestra, from Fresno, June 2nd at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. This talented group consists of about 45 students ranging in ages from 12 to 17. Admission free. The Yosemite musicians hope that everyone will make an effort to welcome this group.

TO ALL EMPLOYEES

ALL ELIGIBLE EMPLOYEES ARE URGED TO VOTE AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION, TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1962.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Any employee who does not have sufficient time to vote, at either the beginning or ending of his work day, should arrange with his supervisor before election day for sufficient time to do so. The necessary time off may be taken without any loss of pay.

Mary Curry Tresidder
President

WILD FLOWERS

Dogwood is past its prime on the floor of the Valley, but between the Tunnel and South Entrance the blossoms are still coming out in the shady canyons above 5,000 ft., as well as on the Big Oak Flat Road. Indian pink makes gay scarlet patches on the dark pine needles near Wawona, and on the "Loop Road" around the meadow, larkspur, a few brodiaea, paintbrush, senecio, and woodland star are coming into bloom. On the east side of the Loop are a few baby blue eyes, and the pink and yellow harlequin lupine (*L. Stiversi*) is blooming in many places where there is loose, sandy soil, both near Wawona and along the Big Oak Flat Road. The very small blue and white lupine (*L. micranthus*) is still out on the flats near Wawona.

Azalea buds are just beginning to open in many areas.

A few snow plants may be spotted here and there (DON'T PICK). There are some at the Big Trees.

ALWAYS drive as if your family were in the other car.

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

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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 phone FR 2-4852. Additional
 copies may be obtained at the
 Personnel Office.

TRAINING PROGRAM EVALUATION

A continuing evaluation of our training program is being made by the Personnel Office during the summer. The objective is to insure quality service for our guests by discovering ways and means of improving our employee training.

Miss Davidson has been given the responsibility for making this evaluation. She will make frequent visits to all units to observe the effectiveness of our present training program, and to gather information upon which to base recommendations for the improvement of our formal classroom training and on-the-job training.

This objective can only be accomplished by the whole-hearted cooperation of every member of our organization.

KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL

Damage done by litter:

(1.) Close to 300 Americans are killed and nearly 75,000 seriously injured as a result of cars striking or swerving to avoid rubbish and litter.

(2.) More than \$50 million are spent annually to clean primary highways alone — in addition to the countless millions allocated for litter removal on city streets, public buildings, beaches, parks, etc.

(3.) Accumulation of rubbish and litter were responsible for over 57,000 building fires — representing a loss of more than \$22 million — in just one year.

(4.) Litter is a health menace. It creates a breeding ground for disease,

CARL RUSSELL APPRAISES
 A NEW BOOK

A recent Sierra Club publication, "Francois Matthes and the Marks of Time," edited by Fritiof Fryxell, has been appraised by Dr. Carl P. Russell, former Yosemite park naturalist and superintendent, as a book which "may stand as a model among popular presentations of science."

The book contains an account of Matthes' life by Fryxell, fourteen of Matthes' "gem-like" essays concerning the Sierra, interestingly illustrated with photographs, drawings and diagrams.

Four of the hitherto unpublished essays were written by Matthes for the Yosemite Park and Curry Co. as interpretive contributions to the High Sierra Camp program: "The Story of Moraine Dome", "Tuolumne Meadows and Vicinity", "The Scenery About Tenaya Lake", and "Merced Lake and its Environment."

Concerning the previously published essays Dr. Russell says, "I know from personal experience that they have served Yosemite park naturalists through many years as all-important guides to geological interpretation. Now in their new handy (beautiful) format, they will go into the hands of park visitors as well as into ownership by interpreters."

He further states: "As one who enjoyed the friendship of Francois Matthes for many years, I applaud the appraisal so well worded by Fryxell: 'The place which Francois Matthes holds in American science is secure and, in certain respects, unique. He stands alone in having attained eminence first as topographer and later as geologist, and he is one of the relatively few whose writings rank as both science and literature'".

attracting insects and rodents. In some recreational areas, littered waters become dangerous for swimming or fishing.

(5.) The U.S. Forest Service annually budgets \$2 million for sanitation and removal of litter from national forests.

Quoted from the California Roadside Council Bulletin, Spring Issue.

LATE WINTER — LATE SUMMER

The Tioga Road is open; it was opened on May 23, but winter lingers in the high places. Heavy snow cornices and glistening slopes that indicate ice rather than snow packs are to be seen along the Sierra crest. Frozen lakes are the rule above 7,000 and 8,000 feet. Opening the road was done with snow plows (three rotarys, a bulldozer, and a giant V snow plow) but it was necessary to dig a tunnel through six to seven feet of ice to the ranger residence near the checking station. So much ice may be explained by the excessive water content of the snow and low temperatures. The minimum-maximum recording thermometer left at the Meadows during the winter registered a low of 22 degrees below zero. Cool weather of the last three weeks has delayed melting. When the trails, streams, and lakes back from the road will be accessible will depend on the kind of weather to come, but it is expected to be late — possibly as late as July. Although most of the Tuolumne Meadows, Tenaya Lake, and White Wolf areas are covered with a blanket of snow up to three feet in depth, there are some open places where exposure is to the south.

As for other areas, Park Engineer Herky Allcock says that the Four-mile Trail is almost melted out. Doug Thomas who put the cable up on Half Dome this week reports that the patch of snow on top that can be seen from the Valley is five feet deep and solid ice.

BIG OAK FLAT ROAD

Clearing and grading of the Big Oak Flat Road, started late last fall, was resumed last week according to Superintendent Preston. The Crane Flat Road connecting the Old Coulterville Road at Crane Flat will be closed during construction of the section of new road which will cross and recross the Crane Flat Road. The Merced Grove of Giant sequoias will be accessible by means of the Old Coulterville Road between Hazel Green and Big Meadow.

"VOTE" — IN AFRICA TOO

Political campaigns and elections are perhaps more exciting to African citizens of a new nation than they are to Americans. A few lines from Jane (Glass) Kimball suggest the fervor with which Africans approach their new freedoms and responsibilities.

SOME MONTHS AGO!

"We had an interesting and somewhat unusual experience the day we traveled through Nyeri, which is a small town near Mt. Kenya. An 'uhuru' (freedom, independence) meeting was scheduled for that day with such personages as Jomo Kenyatta and Tom Mboya addressing the gathering. It is no exaggeration when we say there were thousands of Africans along the road for miles outside Nyeri many walking, some on bikes, and others in old trucks and busses - all headed for the meeting. It was very colorful and full of excitement - the Africans were shouting, singing, waving flags and banana leaves. It took us some time to actually drive through the town, for the streets were literally packed with people. We were unable to stay for the actual meeting, but according to the papers there was much enthusiasm and gaiety expressed by the huge crowd."

RECENTLY!

"March 1 marked the attainment of internal self-government for Uganda. This is a major step prior to independence which Britain is granting on October 9 of this year.

"Historically the Uganda people have been a very peaceful people. There have been inter-tribal conflicts from time to time, but they have been relatively minor compared to other conflicts in Africa. Also, in contrast to say Kenya, there is negligible antagonism between the Africans and Europeans here in Uganda (due mostly to the absence of settlers).

"With independence coming in October, there is much preparation, excitement, and speculation. There are elaborate plans now for celebration. The Africans are very excited and keen politically. In many circles this

HOT OFF THE WIRES

A few familiar faces may be seen in new places: Coletha Jones as a room clerk at Housekeeping Camp, Zona Deckelman in the Personnel Office, Bea Downing and Charlotte Lockwood in the main Post Office. Pat Thomas in the Reservation Office. "Miss Pat" Davidson has returned for another summer.

With a group of friends traveling in a caravan of 11 house trailers, Muriel and Carlton Smith have been visiting in the Valley during the past week.

Lucile and Ernie Byers went to Seattle in April to see the World's Fair and to welcome a new grandson, Stephen Michael, born April 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Byers, of Port Angeles, Washington.

Lawrence Taylor is at home convalescing from a recent heart attack and progressing satisfactorily.

At Glacier Point the remodeled kitchen and serving counter are in use and appreciated by the staff; Marguerite Radigan has returned to her position as checker; the main hotel building was opened on May 25.

On May 25, the Wawona Coffee Shop opened for business. Housekeeping Camp also opened Friday, May 25. Evelyn Hibpsham has returned for her eighth summer to assist Hilda Rust in the housekeeping department. Ruth and James Downing will be in charge of Stoneman Section of the camp when it opens on June 10.

is the only topic of conversation. The leaders and more educated African find it easy to arouse the less literate, who are really pretty unaware of what independence means. People are caught up in the political fervor."

SUMMER CHURCH SCHEDULE

Beginning on June 3 and continuing throughout the summer, the Yosemite Community Church will worship at 10:00 a.m. in the Chapel. During the service there will be a nursery in the all-purpose room at the schoolhouse.

The Community Sunday School will continue through the summer meeting at 8:45 a.m. in the schoolhouse.

—o—

CAMP CURRY

If, one day recently you happened to meet a house on the road in the Valley, it was undoubtedly a bungalow from Yosemite Lodge. Three were moved all the way to Camp Curry where, with four similar Camp Curry units, they will replace the cook's dormitory which was removed last fall.

The former recreation hall at Curry has been converted into a charming parlor, bedroom and bath unit that will accommodate four people. With its beautiful, old, stone fireplace, this will surely be a popular unit.

New items in the Nawasa Shop are squaw dresses, sizes 3 to 20, and square dance dresses with matching men's shirts on order.

All Camp Curry units are in operation except the swimming pool and barber shop which open June 10, and the Coffee Shop which will open June 15. Until the new location is ready, the bicycles are being rented in the Den.

Johnny Hansen is again Station Superintendent at the post office, presently assisted by Vergena Koller, Lucile Breeding, and Jane Rust.

The gardens, under the special care of Carl Stephens, are growing and expanding beautifully.

—o—

WEDDING BELLS

Pamela Hardesty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Deckelman, and Lt. Lawrence Hall of Morgantown, West Virginia, were married in the Chapel on May 19 in a ceremony performed by the Rev. James Murphy. Lt. Hall is stationed at Robins Air Force Base in Macon, Georgia.

KIT WHITMAN

(Continued from last issue)

Never having felt satisfied with the mere pursuit of pleasure, Kit found a way in 1937 to change this pattern. Colden Whitman's brother was Paul Whitman, a noted Carmel artist. Stimulated, perhaps, by this association, Kit started what was to be the pet project of her life — the Carmel Art Institute. In April of that year it began with one life class in oil painting, and soon grew until there were ten classes covering such varied fields of art as drawing, water-color painting, book binding, sculpture, flower arrangement, color and design photography, outdoor sketching, and classes for children — all conducted by Carmel's finest artists. Obtaining lectures for the Art Institute led her to become an outstanding impresario on the Peninsula, and the variety and quality of the entertainment she secured was great.

In her "spare" time she worked for the Community Chest, the Red Cross, Polish relief, and did ground watching for planes during the war.

This busy life was exchanged for one equally challenging when in September of 1942 an urgent request came from the Army's Ninth Service Command Headquarters at Ft. Douglas, Salt Lake City, Utah, for her to work in their civilian personnel branch. After much deliberation she acceded to the request and was soon traveling over the eleven western states with responsibility for the personnel problems of women connected with the army in war times.

In 1945 it seemed best for personal reasons that she give up the work and return home.

Sitting in the fog in Carmel one day, the Whitmans had read an "ad" about land in the Sierra foothills and had purchased some 160 acres on the Fresno River. Now came another change in living pattern when they decided to take a weekend trip and see what they had. They arrived, slept the first night in a bedding roll, pitched a tent the next night, then started to clear the land. Their first home there was a primitive cabin built of

BEST'S STUDIO

Ansel Adams' Photographic Workshop is scheduled for June 8 through 17 in Yosemite.

Virginia and Ansel Adams are now in residence in their newly completed home in Carmel.

Gerry Sharpe has received a Guggenheim Fellowship to photograph activities of the Peace Corps.

New clerk in the studio is Caroline Willits. She is Nurse Judy Willit's sister.

Marion Patterson, former clerk, is now in Menlo Park working as an assistant art director for Sunset Magazine.

—o—

SWAP TALK

For sale: 11 cu. ft. refrigerator with freezer top — \$50. Also many other household items such as washing machine, kitchen table and chairs, mattresses, to be sold before June 8. Moving. Marcel Barel, ES 5-6290.

For sale: Finest hi-fi made — Bogen AM-FM tuner, Garrard record changer, separate Altec speaker, two matching mahogany cabinets — cost \$600. For quick sale, \$195. Hugh Merritt, Tecoya dorms, room D28.

the cedar from an old flume.

Now they have 300 acres and an almost completed, beautiful new home overlooking the river. The beauty and peace of the natural wilderness have been carefully preserved and one of their greatest delights is feeding and watching the native birds and animals.

"I like the simple life," Kit has been heard to say; "I've tried all kinds."

And Yosemite. How did it enter the picture? Kit came to escape the summer heat, accepted a position she was offered as hostess at Camp Curry, and was soon assigned to The Ahwahnee. That was fifteen years ago, and her charm and smiling graciousness are still an important part of The Ahwahnee atmosphere.

"The interesting part of being a hostess is the variety," says Kit. "I've loved it."

LETTERS

Requests to work in Yosemite assume many forms. Here are some excerpts from letters of application:

"I have done many household jobs, and pool lifeguard for one entire summer, having Red Cross Life Guard Certificate. I come from a large family as my parents raise faster children."

"Might you have employment for my wife who will be pregnant during summer months. She types."

"I am 16 years old, 6'2" tall, hard working and concious."

"I wish a job in Yosemite. I have been working in a Mortuary. I am adept at handling people."

"My life began on May 26, 1946. This was the beginning of a new era for me."

"Age — 66 years young. Youth is not a time of life — no one grows old by simply having a certain number of years — age is a state of mind and as long as your green you'll grow."

—o—

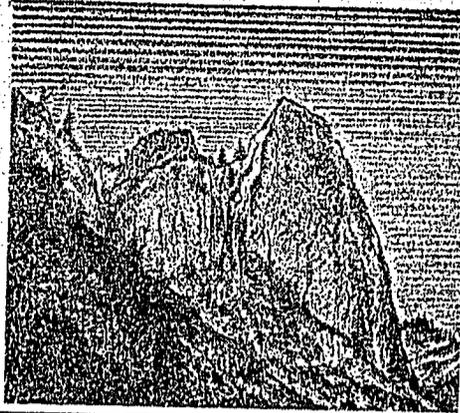
FORWARD AND UPWARD

The new Otis elevator which was installed in The Ahwahnee, last winter and which cost \$45,000, is another step forward in the upgrading of guest facilities.

Replacing the old, manually operated elevator which had served since The Ahwahnee was built in 1927, the new one is completely automatic, possessing, not push-button, but touch-button control. One who wishes to ascend to a higher level without walking, steps up to the elevator, and, if the "busy" light is not on, lifts a hand to the button. No need to push, merely touch. The energy in the hand activates the elevator. The doors open for a definite length of time. If the guest is slow entering for any reason and the doors touch him as they begin to close, they will automatically reopen. Inside, with doors closed, he selects and touches the proper button for the floor to which he wishes to go.

During his ascent, he will observe with pleasure the soft colors and patch-work designs with which the interior is decorated.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1962

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

SCHOLARSHIPS

All high school graduates whose parents are employed in Yosemite National Park are eligible to apply for one of three scholarships for the 1962-63 school year. The total of each is \$315, payable in nine monthly installments of \$35. Two of the scholarships are provided by Mrs. Mary Curry Tresidder, while the other is supported by the local Community Council Fund Drive. One of the two sponsored by Mrs. Tresidder may be awarded to assist in the Sophomore year in college, while the other two are for the Freshman year only.

The Yosemite Scholarship Commission administers these funds, and application blanks may be obtained from Leroy Rust in the Main Post Office, phone FR 2-4475, or from Dana Morgenson in the YP&C Co. General Offices, phone FR 2-4671.

LIONS CLUB ACTIVITIES

At a regional meeting in Merced on June 5, Harold Breeding was chosen Zone Chairman for the area including clubs in Yosemite, Mariposa, North Fork, Oakhurst, Madera, Chowchilla, and Merced.

In line with club policy of lending assistance where needed in the community, the Board of Directors at its last meeting voted two appropriations to help individuals. These consisted in a sum of money to purchase glasses for an El Portal student, and a \$50 donation to the sum being raised for Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Bradley (Standard Stations) whose trailer and personal possessions were lost in a fire in El Portal recently. The Bradleys, both seriously burned, are still hospitalized, but reported on the way to recovery.

SUGGESTION AWARDS

The following awards have been made for suggestions approved:

To Charles Eagle — \$20 for suggesting that a mail drop be installed at the front desk of Yosemite Lodge.

Franklin E. Reedy — \$30 for suggesting that a ventilating fan be installed in the paint shop of the Maintenance Department to remove dangerous fumes from the air, particularly during the winter months when it is necessary to have all the doors and windows closed.

To Earl Hayes — \$20 for the suggestion that a special stamp be purchased or made to mark incoming merchandise in the Studio warehouse.

To G. F. (Buck) Martin — \$20 for suggesting that zipback key chains be purchased for Badger Pass so that ticket punches could be fastened to them and be made readily available for punching customers' tickets.

To Emma Potter — \$20 for suggesting that paper cup dispensers be placed in the wash rooms of all dormitories to eliminate dangerous breakage and sanitary problems.

To Gertrude Clark — \$20 for the suggestion that a box rack be built at the end of the cafeteria at Badger Pass so that skiers could put their personal effects in the boxes instead of on the tables.

HIGH SIERRA CAMPS

High Sierra Camps are scheduled to open on the following dates:

Tuolumne Meadows Lodge	June 15
White Wolf Lodge	June 16
Glen Aulin Camp	June 21
Merced Lake Camp	June 22
Vogelsang Camp	July 11
May Lake High Sierra Camp	July 14
Sunrise High Sierra Camp	July 17

30-YEAR CONCESSION CONTRACT APPROVAL

The Interior and Insular Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives on June 13 approved the Company's new 30-year contract by a vote of 16 to 4.

This action by Congress will enable the Company to complete the arrangements for long-term financing of major improvements, of which the first will be construction of approximately 100 rooms with bath at Yosemite Lodge and replacement of 100 units at the Housekeeping Camp.

In anticipation of favorable action on the contract and financing arrangements, the Company already has submitted to the Park Service its plans for the Yosemite Lodge buildings and will soon present the drawings for the new Housekeeping units. It is hoped that both projects will move forward to early completion.

AIR RECONNAISSANCE

by Mary Curry Tresidder

On a clear afternoon at the beginning of June we flew from the Mariposa Airport at Mt. Bullion over Signal Peak and Wawona, then up the valley of the South Fork and toward the Chilnualna Lakes. Mt. Raymond above the Mariposa Grove (8,548 ft. elevation) still had snow enough for a good ski run on its northeastern slope, though the rock on the avalanche-prone northwest was bare.

Across the South Fork, on Crescent Lake and the lower Chilnualna Lakes, the ice had melted around the sunnier edges and the surface was still scummy with what remained frozen. Johnson Lake was almost covered and Royal Arch completely so, as was

(Continued on page two)

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HOURS AND OPENINGS

The Village Laundry is now open
from 9 a.m. to 5:45 p.m., Mondays
through Saturdays; closed for lunch
from 1:30 to 2:30.

The Village Beauty Shop is now
open from 9 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. daily
and Sundays.

The Village Barber Shop is now
open from 9 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Mon-
days through Saturdays.

Taxi service is available from 7:30
a.m. to 11 p.m. daily and Sundays.

The Camp 14 Store is now open.
Hours are from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and
3 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. daily and Sundays.

There will be nightly Firefalls from
June 16 until September 3. The Firefall
will be scheduled at 9:30 p.m. through
July 14 after which it will be at 9:15
each night.

Housekeeping Camp Store is now
open. Hours are from 8 p.m. to 1 p.m.
and from 3 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. daily
and Sundays.

The Camp Curry Bicycle Stand is
now operating from its new and per-
manent location. It is located adja-
cent to the main parking area east of
the Cafeteria and service road. Hours
are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SWAP TALK

Wanted: Ladies used bicycle. Call
Mrs. Dougherty, Ahwahnee Gift Shop.

For sale. 1954 Mercury Monterey.
\$200 cash. Phone FR 2-4852.

1958 Chevrolet station wagon; 6
cyl., stick shift, radio, heater, seat
belts. \$875. Doug Hubbard—FR 2-4893
or 2-4611.

WEDDING BELLS

Linda Jo Johnson, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Hal Johnson, became the
bride of Henry McClelland, of Fresno,
at a ceremony performed by the Rev.
William Henning in the Yosemite
Chapel on June 1. Karen Blossom was
Linda's attendant and Thelma War-
nock was the organist. Among the
wedding guests were Linda's older
brother and his wife from Oak Harbor,
Washington.

The newlyweds will live in Fresno
where McClelland is employed by Scott
Bros. Construction Co. The bride,
formerly a student at Sierra Joint
Union High School, will continue her
studies in Fresno.

—o—

AIR RECONNAISSANCE

(Continued from page one)

Buena Vista Lake, over the crest. Heart
Lake was open, but Horse Ridge drop-
ped into the white surface of Ostran-
der Lake, though its northern margin
below the Ski Hut showed signs of
thawing. We skirted Red Peak Basin
and the Clark Range with snow every
where, then dropped a bit into the
canyon of the Merced for a closer
look at Merced and Washburn Lakes,
both fully open.

Climbing up again, with a glance
at the white slopes of Mt. Florence,
we crossed to the Sunrise Camp area;
Long Meadow, in spite of its sunny
southerly exposure, was a sheet of
snow except where the banks of the
little stream dropped off to show its
course, with a probable five or six feet
of snow. Columbia's Finger and
Tresidder Peak were sheer rock emerg-
ing from snowy slopes, as were Echo
and Cathedral Peaks, and the weird
papier-mache-like, cut-out of Matthes
Crest.

We headed for the Vogelsang area
to scout the situation there. Snow
slanted down over Fletcher Lake from
the exfoliating granite above, show-
ing no trace of the lake, and not a
sign was visible of the Vogelsang
Camp buildings; only the clump of
white-bark pines near the corral stood
out as a landmark. We circled to check
further, then flew past Rafferty and
Johnson Peaks, observing snow all the

OLD WHITE

If you were one of the unfortunate
would-be passengers who ran after
but missed catching a ride in a top-
less, horseless carriage seen recently
in the Valley, you might be interested
to know that it is a 1925 White 11
passenger stage which is to be part
of the Pioneer Yosemite Transporta-
tion Center at El Portal. The bus was
purchased after lengthy search and
pursuance of every possible lead. Old
photographs show busses of similar
design in use over Tioga Pass. A
clue to the original light green color
was obtained from Hazen H. Hun-
kins, former head of the Yosemite
Transportation System, who described
it as Niagara green. Cliff Marsten,
who did the restoration painting,
found an old head light which showed
this color after about 12 coats of
surface paint were removed.

The bus is in excellent running con-
dition and will be kept in storage
until a safe place can be provided
for it.

Doug Hubbard finally had to stop
hauling residents around the Valley in
the historic bus when the Ranger's
Office was swamped by visitors want-
ing to know where they could buy
tickets to ride in the old bus.

way down Rafferty Creek to the
Tuolumne. The Meadows were open
and swampy in the sunnier parts, but
snow still lingered in the trees on the
southern side, sheltered from the sun
by the massif above.

A few clouds were floating in the
blue sky by now, not threatening
storm, but picking up the dazzling
white of the snow with their softer,
billowy masses.

We looked down the Tuolumne
River toward Glen Aulin. The great
pool around the bend was free of ice,
and we did not follow from there,
though we had a far-off look at
Mattie Lake, where I had been snowed
in last September for a day or so.
Tenaya Lake, at the head of the
Tenaya Canyon showed a scum of ice
most of the way across, with the road
open along a dark strip of water. The

(Continued on page three)

HORSES, HORSES, HORSES!

Horses are on the move in Yosemite these days! There were 80 head at the Valley stables last week, stables manager Bob Barnett tells us, and 200 more were brought from winter pasture to Wawona. Of these, 70 head came over the hill to the Valley this week in preparation for the opening of the Tuolumne Meadows stables on June 15. The route of travel from Wawona is up the Alder Creek trail past Deer Camp to Bridal Veil Camp Ground, then to Glacier Point and down the Four Mile Trail. As the horses are moved up to Tuolumne Meadows, more will be brought to the Valley until summer needs are filled.

AIR RECONNAISSANCE

(Continued from page two)

eastern slope of Clouds Rest was completely white, but the walls of the Canyon had snowy patches, and beyond the monumental form of Half Dome the Valley seemed hazy.

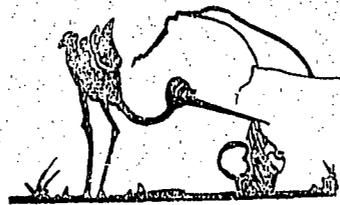
May Lake was deep in snow upon ice, and we saw no sign of the May Lake Camp there until on our second swing over it when we caught a glimpse of the peak of its roof among the dark hemlocks as we looked back heading westward. We made a brief detour toward Grant Lakes and the Ten Lakes Basin, all solidly frozen in, with a glimpse of the open blue water of Hetch-Hetchy down the Tuolumne River Canyon, and Wapama Falls spangling the steep cliff as it fell to the reservoir.

Turning across the White Wolf region, whose small lakes were yielding to the summer sun, we crossed the Tioga Road, saw the meadows of Hardin Flat and the end of the Cherry Lake Reservoir, and looked down into Big Meadows and the lower canyon of the Merced River. We flew past the zigzags of the "Burma Road" and the curving Briceburg grade, and so to Mt. Bullion again, losing altitude in a long looping turn, to land little more than an hour after we had taken off, with exciting memories of that snowy world of the Yosemite Sierra Crest.

TOM SWAN

Realizing a life-time ambition, Tom Swan accepted a Career-Conditional appointment with the National Park Service and reported for work as tour guide at Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, June 10. Tom, who grew up in San Francisco, has worked seasonally for the YP&C Co. since 1956. His first assignment was in the Commercial Department. Then he worked at Housekeeping Camp, first as a room clerk, then chief clerk, and finally as manager, the job from which he resigned. Since June of 1960 he has worked full time, managing Housekeeping Camp in the summer and working at Yosemite Lodge in the winter.

Mickey, with small daughter Jennifer, stayed to pack their household effects which, with her father's help, she expected to move this week.



WHO'S NEW

A third daughter, Kelly Darlene, 7 lbs. 11 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Zollars of El Portal on June 1.

DONNA PETERSON

Donna Peterson, a past employee of YP&C Co. who returned to Yosemite a number of times as soloist for the Community Church Christmas music program was a recent Yosemite visitor. Donna is achieving growing success in her chosen career as a musician. A mezzo soprano, she has appeared for several seasons with the San Francisco and Cosmopolitan Opera Companies; has soloed with the Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, and Stockton Symphonies; and has toured the nation with the San Francisco Operatic Quartet.

Her friends will not be surprised at some of her press notices. . . . "Miss Peterson. . . star of the evening . . ." "Pleased her audience with the loveliness of her voice and the warmth of her personality . . ." "She sings beautifully and is a superb artist."

MORE GRADUATES

Sandy Allcock graduated from San Joaquin Memorial High School in Fresno on June 4. Her plans for next year are indefinite.

Omitted from last issue's list of Mariposa High School graduates were Bruce Fladmark, Patricia Kirk, and Gus Smith.

In the fall, Bruce will begin pre-medical studies at the University of Oregon in Eugene, Oregon; Patricia's plans are indefinite; Gus will attend the Loyola University at Los Angeles.

SUMMER CHURCH SCHEDULE

Interdenominational Protestant

Sunday—

- 8 a.m.—Holy Communion, Chapel
- 9 a.m.—Early Worship, Chapel
- 10 a.m.—Yosemite Community Church, Chapel
- 11 a.m. Morning Worship, Church Bowl
- 8 p.m.—Vesper Service, Camp 14 Amphitheater

Roman Catholic

- Sunday Masses—6, 7, 8, 9, 10, & 11 a.m., Pavilion Theater
- Week days—Usually there is Daily Mass, 7 a.m., Chapel.

Christian Science

- Sunday—3 p.m., Meeting in Church Bowl
- Wednesday—7:30 p.m., Meeting in Church Bowl

Seventh Day Adventist

- Friday—8 p.m. Vesper Service, Chapel
- Saturday—10 a.m. Sabbath School, Church Bowl
- 11 a.m. Church Service, Church Bowl

Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod

- Sunday—11 a.m. Church Service, Chapel

Latter Day Saints (Mormon)

- Sunday—1 to 2:30 p.m., Sunday School, Sacrament, Chapel
- 2:30 to 3 p.m.—Priesthood

El Portal Protestant

- Sunday—9 a.m. Sunday Church School
- 10 a.m. Morning Worship Community Hall, El Portal Village

PEOPLE

Introducing Matt Gagan and his wife Marie, who live in the Indian Creek apartments. Mr. Gagan, who has been on the job over two months, succeeded Lloyd Howse as plumber foreman. He came from Merced where he was a partner in Sanitary Plumbing and Electric Company for many years until the business was sold. He has done contract work for the YP&C Co. Mrs. Gagan owned Marie's Kitchen in Merced for a number of years.

Moving from Yosemite this week are Merve and Keith Neilson. Keith is to be Assistant Regional Director in the Region Four Office of the NPS.

Stan Albright will go to Hawaii Volcanic National Park as District Ranger

Dennis Haag received a Career-Conditional appointment as Forestry Worker for the NPS last month.

Bob Stone has been transferred from Yosemite Lodge where he was Assistant Manager to be the Manager of Housekeeping Camp. Replacing him on the front desk is Dan Cox, as Chief Clerk.

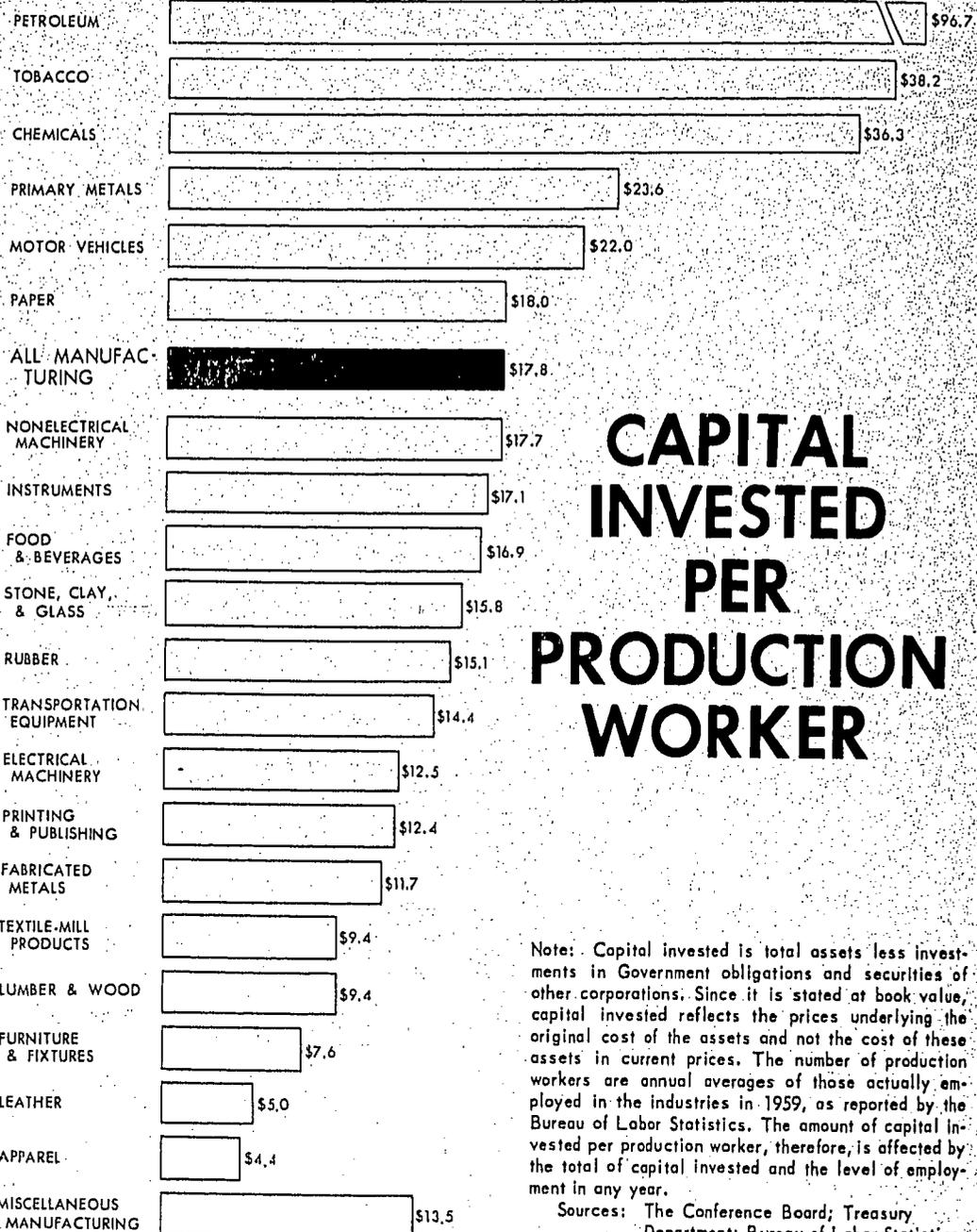
Former residents who have recently visited Yosemite include Nels Murdock, Gordon and Al Glass, and Louie (the Lock) Morley. Louie reports he is very happy over having been given permanent status as a member of Fresno State College's Staff of 625 persons.

Laura Lafferty has transferred from the Alpine Shop at Glacier Point to the Big Trees Redwood Shop as manager. She is new in Yosemite but experienced in the retail business.

John and Martha Bingaman, winter residents of Palm Springs, last week visited their "Old Stamping Grounds." John was a Ranger in Yosemite 34 1/2 years. He is author of "Guardians of Yosemite." They are on their way to Bellevue, Ohio, back to the old farm where John was born. They will stay with John's 45 relatives and help his sister pack Red Haven peaches for the eastern market, returning to their winter home in Ramon Park, Palm Springs in October.

FOR SALE

Large, square, parakeet cage and stand. \$3. Violet Fisher, Camp 6 — phone FR 2-4288.



CAPITAL INVESTED PER PRODUCTION WORKER

Note: Capital invested is total assets less investments in Government obligations and securities of other corporations. Since it is stated at book value, capital invested reflects the prices underlying the original cost of the assets and not the cost of these assets in current prices. The number of production workers are annual averages of those actually employed in the industries in 1959, as reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The amount of capital invested per production worker, therefore, is affected by the total of capital invested and the level of employment in any year.

Sources: The Conference Board; Treasury Department; Bureau of Labor Statistics

NOTE: DATA ARE FOR 1959

NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE BOARD

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ROAD MAPS OF INDUSTRY
NO. 1372

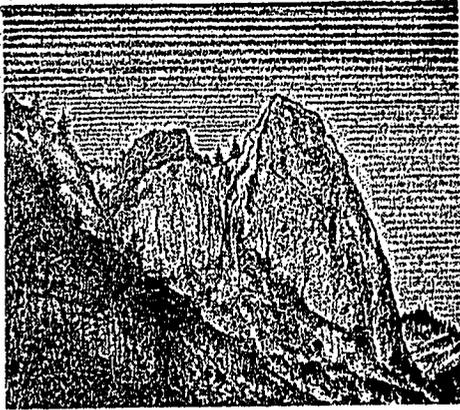
HOME MOVIES FOR SALE

Movie projectors and small screens with which customers can view for themselves home movies of Yosemite are presently being installed in the Company's studios and gift shops. Now available for purchase are six 8 mm films from four to seven minutes in length and one short film on the Firefall. The subject matter includes waterfalls, high country, big trees, landmarks of the Valley, aerial views, and the four seasons. The movies are professionally made by Cate & McGlone, of Hollywood, "by a new process which reproduces the color and definition of the original with remarkable fidelity."

UNUSUAL ACQUISITIONS SOLD

The clerks at The Ahwahnee Gift Shop had a profitable as well as busy month of May. Three oil paintings of Yosemite cliffs and waterfalls done by Thomas Hill, an early-day California landscape artist of note, were sold. Shortly after a customer purchased the largest one, his friend came in to buy the two smaller paintings at \$150 each. These sales had a bearing on the fact that the shop broke previous records for sales on four days during the month. June had an auspicious beginning when, the first week, a customer bought an imported Breumeister figure (\$120) after carefully examining it with a magnifying glass.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1962

Yosemite National Park, Calif.



Harold Sener, testing water samples collected from the boiler systems.

WATER CONTROL PROGRAM

"Pure" Yosemite water is good for drinking but bad for plumbing. Undue deterioration of boilers and plumbing systems has been a problem over the years, and an expensive one, with approximately \$150,000 invested in boilers alone throughout Valley units.

The problem was given emphasis by the discovery that interior parts of the new boilers at Yosemite Lodge, which should have lasted 20 years, had become corroded through in a mere six years. The Maintenance Department called on the Skasol Company, a California engineering firm specializing in water control, for an analysis of the problem, and instituted control measures recommended by that firm. These have been in effect for the past year.

Two qualities of "pure" mountain water cause this extreme corrosion:

(Continued on page four)

VALLEY SINGERS AND ORCHESTRA

A very successful first practice session for the Valley Singers took place on Monday evening, June 25, with 70 employees present. Future rehearsals are scheduled for Monday and Thursday evenings at 10 p.m. in the Chapel under the direction of Leo Gusman.

Orchestra rehearsals are set for Thursday evenings at 9 p.m. in the Chapel. Glenn Willard will conduct the orchestra.

Concerts are scheduled for the following dates throughout the summer: July 8 at Camp Curry, July 22 at The Ahwahnee, August 5 at Yosemite Lodge, and August 21 at the Church Bowl.

Glenn Willard organized the Valley Singers 13 years ago as a summer activity for employees. Some years later he added an orchestra and has continued to direct both groups with help in the organizational and clerical work from his wife Ginny.

For the first time this responsibility will be divided. Leo Gusman, who will direct the Singers, is a graduate student at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey. Last summer he directed the "Lake Chorus" in Yellowstone. He is a member of the Yosemite staff of "A Christian Ministry in the National Parks."

—o—

LIFE SAVING CLASSES

Registration for Junior and Senior Life Saving Classes will be on July 11 at 6 p.m. at the Camp Curry pool. Classes will convene every Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. for three weeks thereafter. Instructors will be Connie Metherell and Lynn Tocher.

REFUSE COLLECTION AND INCINERATION

House to house pick-up of garbage and refuse will be eliminated when the El Portal Incinerator starts operation in July.

The Company has purchased \$20,000 worth of bear-proof, fly-proof containers to be placed at the different units and throughout the residential area. Each householder will place his refuse in the container nearest him; carrying distance is to be no more than 250 feet. Thus garbage may be disposed of at any convenient time.

Refuse is defined as all wet garbage, cans, yard clippings—in fact, any combustible or non-combustible material that is not too large to be handled. For example, long boards or pieces of pipe would have to be cut into manageable lengths.

The El Portal Incinerator, which will incinerate all refuse produced in Yosemite Valley by both the government and the concessioners, is constructed in two units, each designed to burn 3,000 pounds of mixed refuse per hour. It is expected that both units will be operated during the summer season. Only one furnace will be required the remainder of the year.

The system of refuse collection and transportation will be as follows: For government refuse 16 metal containers of 8 cubic yard capacity will be placed at selected locations in campgrounds and utility areas. Refuse collection crews will collect refuse in the manner that has been followed in the past and place collected material in the large storage containers.

The government has secured two
(Continued on page four)

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YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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 copies may be obtained at the
 Personnel Office.

LOOKING AHEAD

Looking ahead to improvement in the operation of Badger Pass, the Yosemite Park and Curry Co. has ordered from the Thiokol Chemical Corp. in Logan, Utah, a large over-the-snow machine known as a Trackmaster Vehicle. Costing \$11,000, the Trackmaster has a Ford-six truck engine and is equipped with a bulldozer that can be attached to its front. In the type of snow in which it was tested before purchase, the vehicle out-maneuvered both the weasels and Bombardier already in use at Badger.

Over-the-snow vehicles fulfill three uses at Badger Pass, Bill Meacham says. They are used (1) to maintain slopes, (2) for tours (hourly and to Ostrander), (3) and for transportation of workers and equipment. He states no single piece of equipment will fulfill all these needs, therefore the Company is making an effort to have as many different vehicles demonstrated as possible.

Two weeks ago, a smaller Trackmaster (similar in size to the weasels) was demonstrated at Tioga Pass to both government and Company representatives. These smaller machines have 101 horse power Falcon engines, three very comfortable contour seats accommodating 10 people, and proved their maneuverability on the snow covered meadows and hills. They are under consideration for possible future use.

A great advantage of the Trackmaster Vehicle is that repair parts are easily available from Logan, Utah.

MIDSUMMER DAYS IN YOSEMITE

by Mary Curry Tresidder

A few syringa bushes are blooming down the Valley, and you will see more of them as you go up the Wawona or Big Oak Flat Road. Above the tunnel on the former are feathery spikes of rosy alum root, a cousin of the Coral Bells of gardens. The plummy sprays of "California lilac", or deer-brush (a Ceanothus) bloom from there to Chinquapin, as does the lower-growing blue Ceanothus; there is more of the latter on the Big Oak Flat, and I think it is increasing each year in both places, or perhaps the heavier precipitation last winter has brought more bushes into flowering.

Snowbush, another Ceanothus, its mounds of creamy blossoms bearing out the name, blooms along the road between Chinquapin and Bridal Veil Creek, and thickets of Prunus (a wild plum or bitter cherry with scattered white flowers of stiff, spiky stems) often line the banks.

Five hundred feet or so higher than Chinquapin the blue mountain forget-me-not (Lappula, known in its later fruiting incarnation as "stick-seed") comes to the fore between the matted clumps of snowbush and the dark green ground cover of dwarf manzanita. Occasionally there are some of the salmon-pink-flowered forget-me-nots also, especially on the slope that runs from Washburn Point up toward Illilouette Ridge. The meadows, such as Badger and Peregoy, have carpets of shooting-stars flung across them already. There is more blue camassia coming on at Badger than in many years; it opens its starry petals in late morning. At the upper end of the loop road the many delicate blossoms of mountain bluebells (Mertensia), pale blue touched with pink, droop on their nodding leafy stems.

At the wide curve above Mono Meadows, where the sharp, snow-mottled peaks of the Clark Range stretch around to join the snowy cornices of Buena Vista Crest and Horse Ridge, the roadside has its own intimate showing of Pride of the Moun-

YOSEMITE LODGE

Visitors

Back for his 21st visit in as many summers is Dr. Lacy Lockert from Nashville, Tennessee. Faithful patrons of Camp Curry for many years, he and his friends have discovered that the new Yosemite Lodge is to their liking and spend several weeks there each summer.

Swim

At 10:30 a.m. on Friday, July 29, at the Yosemite Lodge pool, the Red Cross swimming classes will present a 45 minute demonstration for parents on "Teaching Your Child to Swim."

Classes have been in session for the past two weeks under the direction of Connie Metherell, assisted by Lynn Tocher and Marjorie Smith, as instructors, with help from Maynard Moe and several eighth grade graduates.

LOCAL STUDENTS GRADUATE FROM COLLEGE

Peggy Proctor has graduated from the University of Colorado in elementary education. She will spend this summer in the Valley working with the Grizzly Club.

There were two local graduates from Stanford University on June 17. Ginnie Ann Sturm received a B.S., R.N., and a degree in Public Health. Beginning August 1, she will work in the Public Health Department in San Mateo.

Walter Gammill, Jr. graduated from Stanford in civil engineering. He is now working in Glacier National Park as an engineer's aid and will return to Stanford in the fall to work for a Master's Degree.

tain, nestling at the foot of the rocks on the west bank. Several turnouts will give cars an opportunity to pause for a look at both.

In Pothole Meadows, where the road reaches the 8,000-foot marker, shooting-stars are just beginning to edge out the earlier marsh marigolds which came on the heels of the snow; indeed, there are still a few patches of snow for youngsters to play in.

WHO'S WHERE UP THERE?

At Tuolumne Meadows Lodge there is a new manager — Mel Najarian, a law student from the University of California. He was a cafeteria supervisor and front desk assistant at Glacier Point last summer.

Martha Miller, who is again Chief Clerk, tells about a number of employees who have returned for another summer:

Old-timer Bob Rohweder is cook and kitchen boss. Gene Field, a biology major from Fresno State College, is on the desk for his third summer. He is a very popular hiking companion because of his knowledge of things to be seen along the trails. Cindy Merry is also back at the desk.

And there's John Buckley, Audrey Jung, Garey Crelland and Diana Struck, who shared responsibility for the notable musical activities of last summer; Freda Haas, Sue Arbuckle, Elliott Smith, Fred Rentschler, Janet Morris, who is in charge of studios in lodge and store; Ann Whiteside, ski instructor last winter, and Steve Ronfeldt from Sunrise Camp.

A returnee with three summers to her credit is Carol Ruedy who missed last summer because she was a student at the University of Madrid. She went there on a program from Middlebury College in Vermont to secure a Master's Degree in Spanish. One international-type group shares a tent — Carol, fresh from a year in Spain; a Mississippi girl; and Suki, an exchange student from Japan.

Barbara Whiteman and tiny daughter are living at the lodge while Wayne spends his time on the trails supervising the high camps.

At the stables, Bud Shannon is corral boss for the second summer. Robert Deverick returned to manage the store. Marilyn Cook, of Auberry, a student at San Jose State College, is supervisor of the Refreshment Stand. She worked at the Stand last summer.

Cordelia and Howard Layne opened Glen Aulin on June 21. As of last Sunday it was reportedly necessary to swim the river in order to reach Glen Aulin via the regular trail, unless one was on horseback. The Laynes will

SWING YOUR PARTNER

There is square dancing for all employees at the Lost Arrow on Wednesday evenings — 8:30. Beginners as well as experienced dancers are welcome.

—o—

SUMMER HOSTESSES

Yosemite Lodge hostess is Mary Lou Sturm, home from the University of Arizona at Tucson.

Also from the state of Arizona, which is her home, came Pat Thorson to be hostess at Wawona Hotel. She worked at Camelback Inn in Phoenix last season, prior to which she had been two years in the Orient as a Pan American stewardess. She says she got tired of "being up in the air" and wants to keep her feet on the ground for a while.

Hostess at Camp Curry is Mrs. Rosemary Peterson who graduated from Alameda State College on June 9 and will teach elementary school at Pleasant Hills in the Mt. Diablo District next year.

—o—

MARRIED

Dick Easterbrook, a young veteran of several summers' employment in Yosemite, returned this year with a bride. She is Suzanna Talbot Easterbrook, and they were married on June 10 at McClellan Air Force Base in Sacramento. Suzanna and Dick met as students at the University of the Pacific. Their home will be in Sacramento where Dick is a teacher in El Camino Senior High School. At present he is chief clerk at Camp Curry and Suzanna is a Village Store office clerk.

return to their former position as managing couple at May Lake when it opens in mid-July.

Gladys and Stanley Smith began their second summer as managers at Merced Lake Camp when it opened June 22.

Chester and Hazel Patterson are again at White Wolf.

Dollie and Clarence Miller expect to be here for the Sunrise opening, tentatively scheduled for July 17.

A CHRISTIAN MINISTRY IN YOSEMITE

This summer there are twenty-two college and theological seminary students involved in the work of "A Christian Ministry in Yosemite National Park." These students have come to Yosemite with two jobs to do. Most are employed by the Yosemite Park and Curry Co., and their "off hours" are devoted to the work of the ministry: Services of worship, study and discussion groups, choirs, and other church related activities. These services of worship and other activities are an extension of the ministry of the Yosemite Community Church and under the general direction of the church's resident minister, the Reverend Bill Henning.

Working with Mr. Henning this summer as director of the Student Ministry is John Basye, a student at Drew Theological School in New Jersey, who, with his wife Joan and daughter Rachael (born in Yosemite last summer), has returned for his third summer with the ministry staff in Yosemite.

Members of the ministry staff in the Valley come from as far afield as Harvard Divinity School in Massachusetts, Columbia Theological Seminary in Georgia, and Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley. At Big Trees, the student ministry is represented by Richard Keever from the University of North Carolina. Skip Smith, student minister at Wawona, is assisted by Sandra Douglas, a student at Wellesley College. Glen Williamson is on the desk at the Glacier Point Hotel and conducts the Protestant worship there. Grace and Donald Mitchell are the ministry team at Tuolumne Meadows. Donald is a member of the Presbyterian Church of New Zealand and is now studying at Princeton.

The staff of the ministry in Yosemite this summer is representative of eleven Protestant denominations and is perhaps indicative of the desire of the church's younger generation to speak with one voice in affirming the Christian faith.

WATER CONTROL

(Continued from page one)

its oxygen content and pH factor. Our natural water supply contains ten parts per million of oxygen which is complete saturation. When heated to 140 degrees F. or above, the oxygen is released and immediately sets up a corrosive action on metal. This is the more difficult condition to control.

pH (potential of Hydrogen) is a symbol used to express both acidity and alkalinity. pH 7, is absolute neutral. pH values from 0 to 7 indicate acidity and pH values from 7 to 14 indicate alkalinity. Yosemite water, as it comes into the pipes, tests 6.2 to 6.4 which is slightly acid. By chemical treatment this test is raised to 7.4 or 7.6, slightly alkaline, in the swimming pools and as high as 11.0 in the boilers.

Control methods consist in testing the water in each boiler system approximately three times a week and adding chemicals as indicated. The chemicals used are premixed formulas provided by the Skasol Company. The condition of the water is tested by a method of color comparison slides. In addition to altering the character of the water, chemicals added lay a protective coating on the interior of pipes and boilers.

Water in the swimming pools is treated as is water in the boiler systems, except that, since it is cold, silicate of soda may be added to control the pH factor making it possible to use less chlorine (for control of algae). This has a two-fold advantage because chlorine has a corrosive effect on plumbing as well as on swimmers! Weather and use cause a variation in need for chemical additives. During busy, warm days, water in the pool is checked twice a day. During the past year it has not been necessary to replace any pipes in the pool systems, and there have been no complaints from guests about too much chlorine in the water.

The long range objective of the water treatment program is to stop all corrosive action within the boiler and plumbing systems. Recent tests made by the Skasol Company after

HERE AND THERE

Charlotte and Clyde Lockwood have gone to live in Estes Park, Colorado. Clyde will report for duty as Sub-district Ranger in Rocky Mountain National Park on July 1.

Sandy Sedergren, from Port Angeles, Washington, is one of the life guards at the Camp Curry pool.

The NPS is planning a new 200 unit campground at Crane Flat. Roads, water lines, and sewage system will be constructed first; campfire circle, ranger contact station, and comfort stations later.

The Camp Curry Barber Shop is open Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

—o—

TRAVEL TO YOSEMITE RUNNING AHEAD OF 1961

Predictions that travel to Yosemite National Park would reach the 1½ million mark this year seem to have been well founded. As of June 12, according to Superintendent John C. Preston, 352,690 visitors had been recorded for the year to date. This is an increase of nearly 50,000 over the same period in 1961, or more than 16 percent.

—o—

DAVE SUTTON

Friends are saddened to hear of the sudden death of Dave Sutton, former Assistant Park Engineer, at his home in Death Valley, June 17. He leaves his wife, Jean, and two young children. Ernie Byers and Rev. Bill Henning attended the funeral in Lone Pine.

—o—

ENGAGED

Joyce Westfall, daughter of Agnes and Waine Westfall, is engaged to Robert Hollingshead of Sacramento. Joyce is a graduate of Fresno City College and Hollingshead is a student at Fresno State College where he expects to continue studying next term. Both are presently employed in Fresno. The wedding date has been set for August 25.

one year of treatment have shown that 75% control has been achieved. With experimentation, improvement is expected.

WHO'S NEW AT L. M. HOSPITAL

Dr. Garland McKinney, from Oklahoma, has joined the staff.

Here to help through the summer months is Toby Cole, a medical student at the University of California.

A daughter weighing 6 pounds, 7½ ounces was born to Rita and Charles Bradley on June 21. Her name is Cindy Lee.

—o—

SWAP TALK

For rent: House in El Portal, July 1. See Toney Freitas, Yosemite Lodge Transportation Desk.

For sale: 1961 Olmo, deluxe, Italian racing bicycle; magnesium frame, Campgnola gears; retails at \$237. Almost new; excellent condition. \$170. Contact Dave Liles at Ahwahnee dining room.

1954 Mercury Monterey. \$175. Phone FR 2-4852.

Sears washer and dryer, like new. Refrigerator with 145 lb. freezer. James A. Simpkins, FR 2-4806 after 5 p.m.

Silvertone dual pickup guitar, emphasizes treble brass. Black finish speckled with rich gold color. Blender switch for special effect; volume controls for each pickup. Adjustable bridge. Spruce top and black maple side; 38x13x2 inches. Three months old. Cord included. \$75. Phone FR 2-4335. Danny Grieve, El Portal.

Lost: Girl's black English bicycle, three gears, basket, horn, headlight. Pat Wallis, FR 2-4656.

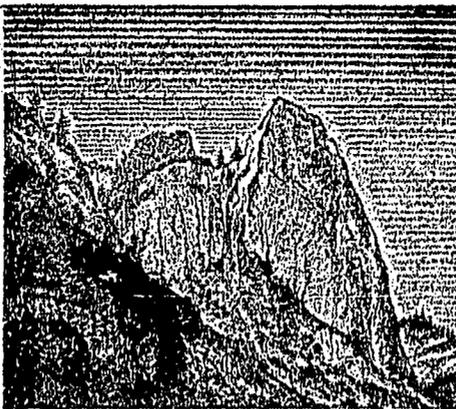
REFUSE COLLECTION

(continued from page 1)

Dumpmaster refuse collection trucks. The trucks are equipped to lift the 8 cubic yard containers and dump the collected refuse into a compaction body that will handle 100 cubic yards of loose material and compact it to 24 cubic yards by means of a compression plate.

At scheduled intervals the Dumpmaster truck will service the campgrounds, utility area, and concessioner storage containers. Concessioner containers will vary in capacity from two cubic yards to 8 cubic yards.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1962

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT APPOINTED FOR YOSEMITE

Granville B. Liles, superintendent of Death Valley National Monument since February 1960, has been appointed by National Park Service Director Conrad L. Wirth to be assistant superintendent of Yosemite National Park. He will report to his new assignment about July 16.

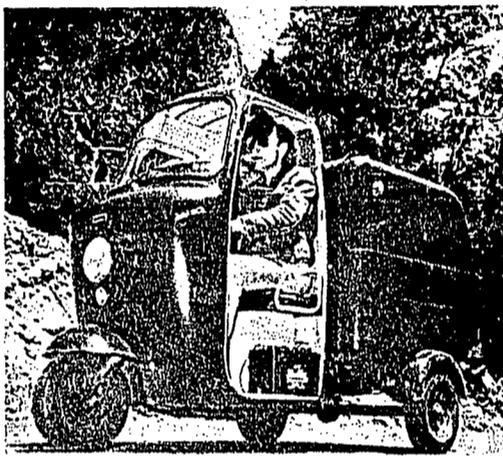
Mr. Liles, a career government employee, will succeed Keith P. Neilson, who was recently transferred to the National Park Service Regional Office in San Francisco as assistant regional director for administration.

Mr. Liles joined the National Park Service as a landscape technician on the Blue Ridge Parkway, Virginia-North Carolina, in 1938 after six years with the U. S. Forest Service, Bureau of Public Roads, and Soil Conservation Service. He was successively a park ranger, district ranger, and assistant chief ranger on the parkway before moving to Mammoth Cave National Park, Kentucky, as chief ranger in 1947. Later assignments as chief ranger were at Shenandoah National Park, Virginia, in 1949, and Great Smoky Mountains Nat'l Park, North Carolina-Tennessee, in 1953. In 1957 he returned to Mammoth Cave as assistant superintendent, a position held until he moved to Death Valley in 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Liles are the parents of four children. Their youngest son, Granville Liles, Jr., will accompany them to Yosemite. Another son, Jerry, attends school at Andover, Mass. They also have a married daughter residing in Phoenix, Ariz., and a son serving as a Navy lieutenant in Viet Nam.

DOODLE-BUG

The 'doodle-bug', the green Lambretta motor scooter with 3 wheels, cab top and closed back, has been part of the local scene for the past year. It is the delivery wagon for Central Warehouse's drug section.



Emile Ceresa in the "Doodle-Bug" in which he hauls drugs for various units.

Last year YP&C Co. entered into an agreement with McKesson & Robbins to buy outright from them all drugs used. Previously the drug racks had been serviced by several drug companies. Under the new arrangement, two employees, Bob Jacobs assisted by Emile Ceresa, keep all drug racks stocked. Central Warehouse manager Bob Bevington reports that the change has been very worthwhile.

L. M. HOSPITAL NOTES

Dr. William Lifson, who joined the staff at the end of March, has moved to Sausalito.

Bonnie Bagley, a patient for several weeks, is making satisfactory progress after recent surgery.

LAST HIGH CAMPS OPEN THIS WEEK

Vogelsang High Sierra Camp was opened on July 6 with Carria and Robert Greenfield, from Modesto, as managing couple. Mr. Greenfield is a retired flight engineer. Both Mr. and Mrs. Greenfield worked for North American Aviation, Inc., in Downey, after his retirement.

The date for the opening of Sunrise Camp was moved up to July 11. It is again under the direction of Dollie and Clarence Miller who were the popular managing couple for the first season at Sunrise, last summer.

By dint of real effort and some shoveling, May Lake Camp will be made ready for its first guests on Saturday, July 14. Cordelia and Howard Layne will manage the camp again, leaving Glen Aulin in charge of Margaret and Milton Overpeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Overpeck are from Tucson, Arizona, where he has been an airplane mechanic for National Metals Aircraft Assoc. Mrs. Overpeck has had considerable experience as a cook, her last job being at Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at the University of Arizona.

LIFE SAVING CLASSES

Red Cross Junior and Senior Life saving classes were organized at the Camp Curry pool on Wednesday evening. Instructing are Connie Metherell, Marge Smith, Nancy Mahan, and Maynard Moe.

COUNTY LIBRARY HOURS

Summer employees might be interested in knowing that there is a branch of the Merced County Library located upstairs in the museum. Hours are Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

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Personnel Office.

MERELY MAINTENANCE

Repairs and improvements are the continuing responsibility of the Maintenance Department. At Stoneman Camp a new hot water heater and sink has been installed at camp headquarters.

As a result of the housing survey made last year, in mid-July several maintenance and remodeling projects will be started in employee housing. Repair work will be done on the foundations of several houses facing the Ahwahnee meadow. Six bathrooms in employee houses will be remodeled, and extensive painting will be done in the interiors of houses, apartments, and in rooms at Yosemite Lodge Annex.

After the erection of the high camps is completed, a carpenter will return to Glen Aulin to build a wood storage bin, and plumbers will construct a water line there. Work at Vogelsang Camp will include a wood storage bin, a new hitch rack, a new roof on the lantern shed, and extensive repairs to the corral. The hot water storage system will be remodeled in order to insure hot showers for all weary travelers, including late arrivals.

Although in summer, most of us put winter sports out of our minds this is the time when inspection and repair of equipment are necessary at Badger Pass. To keep the machinery in good running order and insure its safety in use an estimated \$12,000 will be spent before the opening of the ski facility next winter. This sum is strictly for routine repairs and will provide no new equipment.

HERE AND THERE

Guests have been thrilled to hear the melodious voice of Chuck Diaz coming from the Indian Room during Firefall each night as he sings Indian Love Call. Appreciative comments take varied form. One evening, as song and Firefall faded, a traveler was overheard commenting to his wife, "That sure beats the hell out of the 'Hawaiian War Chant.'"

The outdoor dining area at Yosemite Lodge Coffee Shop is proving to be very popular again this summer, with its dozen or so tables usually filled.

A birthday party for Mitchie Silver-smith was attended by about twenty of her friends, in her tent on the Camp Curry Terrace, July 6. Mitchie, a maid at Camp Curry, is from the Sherman Institute in Riverside.

Carol McFerrin, Grizzly Club leader, left the Valley last Sunday to prepare for her approaching marriage to George Sheets of San Jose, who is also a former YP&C Co. employee. This was Carol's third summer in Yosemite.

John Pincini has returned to resume his former position as chef at Camp Curry.

El Portal real estate has been changing hands with alacrity. The Cliff Marstons sold their home to YTS driver, Jim Simpkins; Howard Savage bought the Tom Libbey home; Bradley Zollars and family have moved into the former Savage home.

Mildred Barrett, primary teacher at the El Portal School, has been in Hollywood this week attending a Writer's Seminar conducted by the Palmer Institute of Authorship. Mrs. Barrett is the mother of Camp Curry transportation agent, Steve Barrett.

So great was the demand for places at the first Ahwahnee Firefall Barbecue of the season on July 3, that dinner was served to 130 persons, a few more than possible they say. The barbecues are scheduled for Tuesday and Saturday evenings on The Ahwahnee grounds. They consist of a smorgasbord and steak dinner followed by western entertainment and songs by "Hank" Reynolds.

FAREWELLS FOR THE MARSTONS

Zella and Cliff Marston were surprised at a farewell party given in their honor by the Community Club of El Portal on Friday evening, June 29. They were presented with a money tree as a going away gift.

Retirement after 35 years with the Standard Oil Company, mostly in this area, was the reason for the Marston's move to Alameda on the Sunday following the party. There, Cliff expects to enter a cabinet-work business with his brother-in-law, Harry Jessen.

About 25 of Marston's co-workers at Standard Oil honored him at a farewell gathering on June 27, at which time he was presented with a transistor radio.

The Marstons wish to express their deep appreciation for the wonderful farewell party given to them by their many long time friends of Yosemite and El Portal.

DIVOT DIGGINS

Mid-season on the Wawona golf course finds both men and women club members practicing for their respective championship matches. The men will qualify between July 14th and 22nd after which there will be four weeks of intensive play-off in two flights. The 1961 champion, Fred Vinson, is not expected to be present to defend his title.

The women's club tournament plans will be announced in the near future. Their July Eclectic is now under-way with competition based on five cards per month.

The first club mixed-scotch tournament of the season resulted in Guy Lamoreaux and Hazel Warren chalking up 31 1/4 points to win the event which was followed by a potluck picnic attended by 40 participants and guests. A real sing-out as led by Prexy Herky added to the earful of the evening.

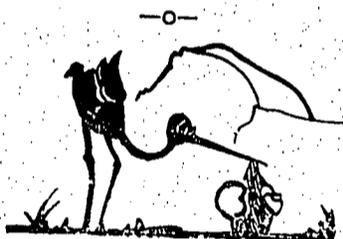
The Annual Wawona Mixed Scotch Open is to be held this year on Sunday, August 26th, followed by the usual presentation-picnic just off the fourth green. This event is the largest fun-for-all affair of the busy summer.

IT TOOK A HEAP O' WRITIN'

A correspondence of five years duration nurtured romance for Bob Johnson and Betty Bradley who were married on June 16 in Fresno. Bob is from Miami, Florida, and Betty's home is in Kerman, California. They met five years ago at a church convention in California, and saw each other only once again during those years. In January, Bob came west to visit her.

Now they live in Married Circle at Camp Curry; he is a desk clerk at The Ahwahnee (as he has been since January), and she is a hostess at the Camp Curry Coffee Shop. She is a graduate of the West Coast Bible College in Fresno; he a former electrical engineering student at the University of Arizona.

They will return to Florida next year where he will enroll in the University of Southern Florida at Tampa.



WHO'S NEW

Craig Wayne Wilson, third son for Dave and Gail Wilson, of Hayward, was born on June 29. He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces. Proud grandparents are Ruth and Sturg Culver, of Yosemite.

SQUARES TO BARBECUE

The Bootjack Stompers invite all persons interested in eating or square dancing (or both) to a beef barbecue and dance on Saturday, July 28 at the Mariposa Fairgrounds. The barbecue will be served in the cafeteria between 6:30 and 8:30 for \$1.50 a person. Outdoor dancing will follow.

This is to be a thirteenth anniversary celebration for the Mariposa square dance group who meet regularly every second and fourth Saturday, in winter at the old Bootjack Hall and in summer at the Fairgrounds.

Tom Rennels of El Portal, a Y.P. & C. Co. employee, is the newly elected president of the Stompers.

EXCHANGE STUDENTS

A warm welcome to Suki Okano and Tiki Toyofuku, exchange students from Okayama University in Okayama City, Japan. They are working at Tuolumne Meadows Lodge. Last school term they studied at San Jose State College, living the first semester in a private home and the second in a sorority house.

The same exchange program between the two schools brought two students to Camp Curry to work last summer. San Jose was chosen as a sister city to Okayama City because of similarity in geography, climate, and population. Although Suki and Tiki are English majors, this is not a requirement of the program, since English is taught to Japanese students in the early grades.

Tiki says she is thrilled with Tuolumne Meadows. Suki says that, although she is eager to go home, she will hate to leave at the end of summer.

The girls obligingly answered a few questions:

What are the differences between schools here and in Japan?

It seems more practical here. They give many tests; then you know how you are doing.

It is much harder to get into college in Japan, but it is easier to stay once you get there. You have to study real hard to stay in college here.

High school students work very hard in order to pass the entrance examinations for college. Sometimes they try two, three, and four times before they pass the tests, and tests are given only once a year.

What if they don't pass the tests?

There are special schools for tutoring students who do not pass the exams.

Do most high school grads go on to college?

Not all, but most try because it is almost impossible to get a good job without a college education.

Another difference is that here many students work in the summer and pay their own way in school. They don't do that in Japan.

ANOTHER PARKER, PRINTER, MARRIED

Jim Parker and his bride, Ellice Louise, received congratulations on their recent marriage from some fifty friends who gathered at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Parker of Midpines, on the evening of June 30.

The wedding was a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. William Henning in the Yosemite Chapel on June 16. Attendants were Mrs. Hugh Parker, as matron of honor, and the groom's brother Hugh, as best man.

Ellice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Syd Carter of Incline, received her schooling at Mariposa High School, Santesimo Rosario High School in Puerto Rico, and Modesto J. C. Jim graduated from Mariposa High School and attended junior colleges in Fresno and Modesto. He is now employed at the YP&C Co. Print Shop. The couple's home is in Mariposa.

CENTRAL WAREHOUSE

The crew at Central Warehouse is preparing a complete catalog covering all items available in the 10 different accounts which they purchase, store and distribute. They have a new Thermofax copying machine with which to do the job.

The ten accounts will be listed in the catalog as follows: Food warehouse; Soft drinks; Beer and wine; Hard Liquor warehouse; Taxable merchandise for resale; Film and photographic supplies; Central butcher shop; Candy and gum; Tobacco, cigars, Ronsonal; Operating supplies.

What do they do in the summer?

They travel. In high school they have to study so hard they have almost no time to do anything for fun. In college everything begins—dating, fun, travel.

We think there should be many more exchange students between countries.

Yes. Students do more to give a good impression of your country than tourists do.

*From the Higher ups***WAWONA HOTEL**

by Pat. Thorson

JUNE

Mr. Frank Paris, Associate Producer of "Gun Smoke," spent two days at Wawona, enjoying peace away from Paramount Sunset Studio in Hollywood. The staff adopted him and he visited Fish Camp and Bass Lake dances with them.

General Dean, of Korean War fame, spent the week with his wife and the California House Party group—alumni of the University of California at Berkeley.

The talented staff members got together for a weenie roast at the river Saturday night, June 23. Lots of singing, stompin', swingin' and guitar pluckin' accompanied the hot dogs.

JULY

Marv Engram, of the "Four Prep's Singing Group," spent part of his honeymoon at Wawona. He was very entertaining, and kept many of us laughing.

Robin DePew, a Wawona employee, was elected president of the employees entertainment committee.

Mr. Van Ravenstein, Consul General of the Netherlands, with his wife and two sons, Mike and Adrian, visited for a week.

C. Weed is leaving Wawona and his position as Room Clerk. Charles, whose name we have always spelled "Seaweed," will be missed, but he has decided to head toward the east coast and Florida before returning to Yale from whence he came.

To everyone's surprise—the dorm was shortsheeted. WHO DONE IT????

Happy birthday, Ronald Urritia. We all pass 30 sometime or another. PITY. The sands of time. Ron plays golf very well anyway.

The 4th of July was a BIG happy occasion for the gang at Wawona. We took over the Recreation Hall, with Mr. Wright's blessing, and had a very dancie, punch party to acknowledge our "Indepen-dance."

MERCED LAKE

Stan and Gladys Smith have returned to be camp managers at Mer-

ced Lake for the second season. With a crew of four, each with a special interest or talent to contribute to camp life, they are looking forward to another enjoyable summer.

Kay Dekker, student at the University of California at Davis, again will blaze new trails for those ambitious hikers. Ken Miller, University of California at Berkeley, is doing naturalist collections for the California Academy of Science. Katie Bonnell, also of the University of California is expert at swimming and helpful to guests who like a little assist with their backstroke. Ron Eggers, student at Reedley College will be in charge of the volleyball tournament.

**GLACIER POINT BOASTS
COSMOPOLITAN CREW**

by Olive E. Bradshaw

There are 6 countries (France, Japan, England, Canada, Norway and Switzerland), 23 cities, 14 states and 16 different colleges and universities represented by way of background by this year's staff up at Glacier Point—and these statistics are currently adding up to plenty of variety and many viewpoints.

Although it is not likely that many of the several thousand guests expected to be served this summer will be particularly aware of the varied background at work behind the scenes—the crew itself certainly is. We have among us several artists, a number of amateur musical impresarios, an accomplished twister, two ski instructors, at least one barber, a former WAC officer, two journalists, two divinity students, a coin collector, a political exponent, a champion swimmer (but where's the water?) and a whistling bird-watcher.

For recreation after working hours the staff at Glacier participates in bridge games, chess, hikes to scenic spots, spirited discussions on many subjects and a very popular game called "Going To The Valley." Church services are conducted regularly each week. A hay ride, a ping pong tournament and a much-looked-forward-to watermelon party are scheduled.

Presiding over this lively bunch is manager Chet Hubbard. He is, appro-

priately enough, a purely local son, hailing from Burbank, California. His years of experience and service at Yosemite are expected to give him ample background and insight for directing the activities of this challenging and very cosmopolitan crew that is presently playing hard and working hard way up at G. P.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webber of San Leandro, who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Helen and Tom Rennels of El Portal, recall that their honeymoon was spent in Yosemite. They drove from the San Joaquin Valley to the Park in a spring wagon with two horses and two saddles and spent several weeks riding the mountain trails. During the ensuing fifty years they have repeated their visit to the Park many times, using different types of transportation.

INTERESTING CONTACT

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Davis, of Hamilton, Ohio, stopped overnight at The Ahwahnee, on July 6, with a very special purpose in mind—to view for the first time the subject of a painting which had been given them as a wedding gift in 1924. The subject was Yosemite Falls and the artist was Mrs. Davis' uncle, noted sculptor, William Zorach.

Elizabeth Baughman, who met and talked with the Davises, says that Mr. Zorach found his earliest inspiration in Yosemite. "The Nelson Rockefeller collection has the companion picture to the one prized by the Davises. Mr. Zorach gave up professional painting in 1922 in favor of sculpture. He is perhaps best known for his 'Spirit of the Dance,' a huge sculpture in Radio City Music Hall."

SWAP TALK

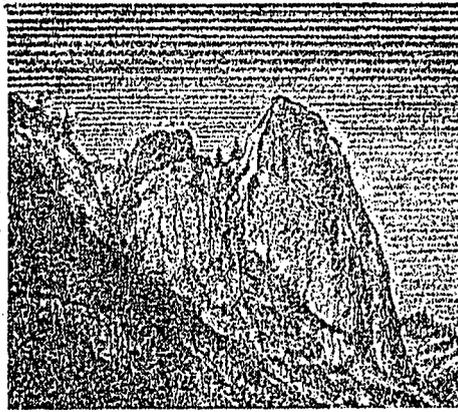
For rent: House in El Portal. See Toney Freitas, Yosemite Lodge transportation desk.

For sale: 1954 Mercury Monterey. FR 2-4852.

For sale: Car water cooler—6 volt; like new. Call FR 2-4279. \$20.

YOSEMITE

144223



SENTINEL

NPS.

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1962

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

EMPLOYEE ART EXHIBIT

Another summer art exhibit by employees will open to the public at the Lost Arrow on the evening of August 4 at 7:30. Any employee or resident of the Park is eligible to enter his work. Entries will be accepted on August 3, at the Lost Arrow, between 2 and 5 and between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

The planning committee announces the following rules:

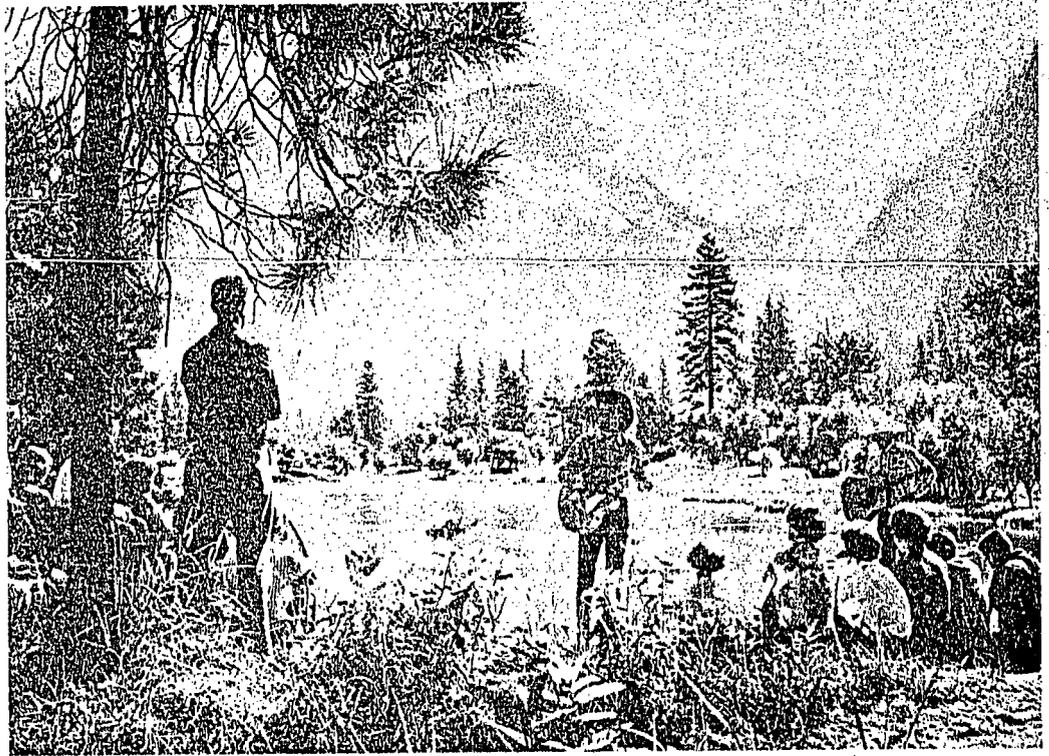
1. Entries will be limited to three per exhibitor.
2. Entries must be matted and ready to hang. Oils may be framed or unframed.
3. Entries are to remain during the entire show.
4. The exhibitor's name must be on the back of each entry.

Through the courtesy of the Lions Club, prizes will be awarded for the three best entries in the entire show. Judging will be done on August 4 before 5 p.m.

For any additional information phone FR 2-4631, YP&C Co. Personnel Office.

Refreshments will be served on opening night. The show may be viewed between 2 and 5 p.m., or between 7:30 and 11 p.m., any day except Wednesday.

The committee in charge of the project consists of Maynard Moe, Chairman; Troy Riley, Camp Curry life guard; Marvel Richmond, Camp Curry Souvenir Shop manager and curator at Palm Springs Art Museum; Bob Stone, Housekeeping Camp manager; Robert Jobe, Yosemite Lodge bicycle stand; and Alice Ryan, Lost Arrow hostess.



The two Reynolds—"Hank" Reynolds, western singer, gives the "stage center" to "Rolly" Reynolds, cowboy. After breakfast they entertain with songs and guitar as well as with a continuing banter that guests love. Though not related, Hank introduces Rolly as "my blood brother."

"We can't be very closely related," says Rolly. "We get along too well."

Hank's from Phoenix; Rolly from Santa Barbara. Photo by D. Morgenson

WHAT THEY DO

Varied is the work done by Yosemite Park and Curry Co. employees in the summer to serve guests who come to vacation in this national park.

Putting on the popular breakfast rides (usually reserved to capacity) requires a small but efficient staff recruited from several units. Among the tall trees on the banks of the Merced River, Nels Nelson, from The Ahwahnee kitchen staff, and Ron Prestridge (Ahwahnee Dining Room) arrive by 6 a.m. three mornings a week to set up and cook a really delectable breakfast over a bed of hot coals. Guests will be about 25 horseback riders due to arrive shortly

after eight o'clock, and sure to be hungry, as they will have been astride for almost an hour.

The set-up is simple but effective. The charcoal in the big, flat firebox is lighted at once.

The cook and his helper are not the only early risers on these mornings. Hostesses Kit Whitman (Ahwahnee) and Mary Lou Sturm (Yosemite Lodge) come well before eight o'clock to spread the long table with a red checkered cloth and set it with white enamel ware in real outdoor Western style, place pots of syrup and melted butter, and a half cantaloupe at each place. One note of sophistication is the huge coffee urn, but coffee is

(Continued on page four)

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

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

Published by
 Yosemite Park and Curry Co.
 for the information of
 Yosemite Valley residents.
 Esther Morgenson ----- Editor
 H. Oehlmann ----- Advisor
 H. K. Ouimet ----- Advisor
 H. Berrey ----- Advisor
 Mail communications to Yosemite
 Sentinel, c/o Y.P.&C. Co., or
 phone FR 2-4852. Additional
 copies may be obtained at the
 Personnel Office.

TRAINING TRIP

Keith Whitfield returned last week from a 19 day trip which included a week's training course on food preparation, at the Culinary Institute of America at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut. On the way home he stopped for a few days consultation at the Fred Harvey headquarters in Chicago.

EVERY LITTER BIT HURTS

Do you want to help save the \$50 million in taxes it will cost this year to pick up the pile-up of trash on America's major highways alone?

When you travel the highways this summer, don't be a litterbug! Drop every litter bit in the litter bag you should always carry in your car. Then carefully stash your travel-trash in the next roadside trash basket.

If you assume this responsibility, you'll preserve the beauties of our landscape, and keep our cities, highways and waterways clean and safe. Remember, just as every litter bit hurts when it's tumbling free — every litter bit helps when you land it in the litter basket.

WINTER EMPLOYMENT

Soon, mimeographed sheets to be filled out by those who wish to continue employment through the winter will be circulated among employees. These will be handed out by unit supervisors and should be returned to the Personnel Office as soon as possible.

ON THE TERRACE

Man on the Terrace?

No! Not unless he has a trunk to deliver or has very special permission to invade this "no man's land" is any man allowed to visit this strictly feminine retreat. Here the girls who work at Camp Curry live in tents among boulders as big as tents. Shaded by pine, oak, and dogwood trees, the Terrace lies directly under Glacier Point, to which the girls look almost straight up to see the Firefall.

Animals may enjoy the Terrace. An occasional bear will wander through to inspect the garbage cans or check on any tent where food may have been stored carelessly. Last summer a racoon, special pet of Susan Huntoon who named him Clyde, called regularly at 11:30 for an evening snack. He was a late, late caller, for Terrace rules indicate quiet between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m. because tomorrow's another work day.

There's a club house (built in typical Camp Curry architectural style sometime in the 1920's) containing showers, washrooms, a laundry, and a lounge where girls meet to chat, read, play cards, or fix their hair. At the lower edge of the Terrace, between the girls' tents and Boys' Town, is Married Circle where 15 couples live — a very good "buffer" between the two.

Several older women who are well known in the Valley live on the Terrace in summer, but about 90 percent of its 100 to 125 residents are college girls, some of whom have returned for the third or fourth summer. There are those who, like Carol Lowe, come from far away. Her home is in Florida; she attends the University of Mississippi, and comes 'way out to California to work in the Camp Curry Coffee Shop. One girl, Ann Bradshaw, and her mother, Betty Bradshaw, come from England. They are new on the Terrace, but have worked three previous summers at other units in Yosemite. The rest of the year they spend traveling to other parts of the world—Hawaii, Alaska, and back to England.

Norma Bailey, Terrace counselor, declares that the girls on the Camp Curry Terrace are the loveliest, most

SWIM CARDS TO BE AWARDED

To those children who earned them, Red Cross and Yosemite swim cards will be presented in a program at the Yosemite lodge pool on August 1 at 7:15 p.m. Parents are invited to attend.

HOT GOLF TOURNAMENT NEWS

Members of the Wawona Men's Golf Club will complete their first round play of the annual championship by sundown Sunday, July 29.

Harold Ouimet and Doug Thomas tied for Championship Flight Medalist with nets 69 and will play off the tie this week. Keith Kaeser won the medalist title in the President's Flight with a net 67.

Pairings of the tournament are as follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT:

Harold Ouimet vs Harold Bondshu
 Jack Greenwell vs Strugis Culver
 Matt Gagan vs Ed Greenameyer
 Chas. Proctor vs Rex Hickok
 Doug Thomas vs Syd Carter
 Ned English vs Vern Morgan
 Guy Lamoreaux vs Herky Allcock
 Curly Dierksen vs Dale Findley

PRESIDENT'S FLIGHT:

Keith Koesser vs Larry Brochini
 Gordon Greenameyer - bye
 Buck Martin - bye
 Bob Cromer vs Roland Sahn
 George Oliver vs Gene Ewing
 Ken Coburn - bye
 Bill Schnettler - bye
 Ralph Blossom vs Harold Sener

All matches of the first round must be completed by sundown on Sunday July 29. Members of the Women's Golf Club will not have completed their qualifying rounds until July 29. First place medalist, at this printing, is Inky Petersen with 101 - -31 - -70, followed by Ramona Sahn with 100 - -25 - -75.

courteous, and most beautiful girls in the Valley! This is Mrs. Bailey's second summer as Terrace counselor. Her home is in Los Angeles where she has worked as a hostess at Ocean House and as a bridal consultant for Barker Bros. Stores. She visited Yosemite as a teenager and again later when her husband did some electrical work for YP&C Co.

MARRIED

Jim Landy and Carolyn Collier, of Fresno, were married on July 14 at Our Lady of Victory Chapel in Fresno. After a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, the Landys have taken up residence in Fresno where Jim is a student at Fresno City College and Carolyn is employed by the State. Carolyn, a graduate of Fresno State College, worked last summer in the YP&C Co. Accounting Office.

Mrs. Pauline Landy (Village Store) is all smiles over the acquisition of a new daughter-in-law.

—o—

HOUSEKEEPING CAMP DOES EXIST

by Bob Stone

It is the camp just behind that wonderful employee beach which is right across from Camp 6. On the river. "River Tent" is an expression that every room clerk hesitates to speak out loud. He is attacked by every other customer who doesn't get one. To get one of the four with the platform in front is the greatest luxury a guest can realize. To show their appreciation, their 10 year old daughters bake tan and white streaked cakes in their little wood stoves for the staff to eat. (And the staff eats them because there is no food unit here.) But, Rod Houston's grocery store sells us ice cream bars for lunch, and ice cream bars for the afternoon break or a bottle of pop. Hilda Rust, our housekeeper, varies her menu in the linen room by eating sardines and crackers while her maids stare revolted, over their midday popsicles. This is the only unit where the room clerks sweep and dust the front office, the accounts, the front porch, and each other. They police the grounds away up to the main road with their sticks during lulls in traffic at the desk, and they are convinced that this is the place where the ORIGINAL litter-bug got his start. During the month of June, we had 3800 more litter-bugs than last year in our camp, our store sold 3800 more candy bars, and our staff picked up 2600 more candy wrappers. (1200 blew over to the government's idiot stick territory across the road.) All this with only 6

WHITE WOLF

White Wolf is enjoying an unusually busy season as more and more people discover its peaceful beauty and delicious, home-cooked meals.

Back for their fifth year are Chester and Hazel Patterson. It's the second summer for Jeannie Messenger, Sotero Martinez, and Ed and Rea Burrus. Ed is in charge of the stables, aided by George Pearce. Ron Strucke is assisting Mrs. Patterson with meals. New 'helpers' are Janice Copeland, Carolyn Prentiss and Chuck Riden.

Rangers in the White Wolf area include Lee Verrett (White Wolf) and Clyde Quick (Harden Lake Campground). Ranger-naturalist Lloyd Brubaker has a busy schedule of daily nature hikes and campfires at the White Wolf campground.

The White Wolf staff enjoyed a surprise birthday party for Ron Stucke who was 19 on July 19, and another for Jeannie Messenger on the 15th of July.

—o—

WAWONA

by Pat Thorson

On the Fourth of July we had a beautiful buffet lunch — a decorative work of art, thanks to our creative pantry staff Jake Hwang and Robert Bower. Attending were a full house and Mrs. Tresidder, Mr. and Mrs. Cross and family.

Eleanor Hamilton visited for dinner with guests. Hers is always a pleasant and welcome face.

The Glacier Point crew joined Wawona at the old camp grounds July 14 for some corn popping, song singing and camp fire fussin'.

The Zellerbach family have returned to Wawona for their vacation.

Happy birthdays for Ross Hallberg and Jim Hall.

Our annual, formal Christmas party and dance was held on July 25 in the recreation hall. Appropriate to the season (the Christmas season, that is) there was an exchange of gifts (50 cent limit) and a tree with all the trimmin's.

of our sticks in working order. Someone keeps breaking all of our idiot sticks!

WHO'S NEW

For Clarence and Louise Woelbing it was another boy, Christopher Kevin, born July 22, 7 lbs, 14. ozs.

—o—

CHANGES

To replace the Greenfields as Camp managers, Ruth and Jim Downing rode mule-back to Vogelsang last week. The Downings are not new to Yosemite or to working in Yosemite, and have a special preference for Vogelsang. During the 1953 summer they both worked at Glacier Point — he as bellman, houseman and maintenance man; she as maid and cafeteria server. In June of this year they returned to work at Glacier Point. Their home is Cathedral City.

Dick and Calla Bodden have transferred to Camp 6, leaving Boys Town under the care of her brother, Phil Foster. Mr. Foster's wife, Gladys, will join him on August 1. The Fosters are from San Francisco where she has been employed by the City of Paris, and he has been a cab driver for some years. Glad to leave city traffic and confusion, the Fosters expect to work the year around in Yosemite.

—o—

CONDOLENCE

Helen Ledson returned in mid-July from Denver, Colorado, where she had been called by the sudden death of her father. He passed away on July 4 at the age of 94.

—o—

FIRE

Fire alarm!

It's only 6:30 a.m.

Early risers in D Dorm — Tilton, "Where's the fire?"

Corky, "Oh, Dusty's probably burnin' up the road."

Well, almost. Smelling smoke, Dusty stopped to investigate, threw off the smoldering load, saved the truck (with help from the Fire crew), got himself some painful burns.

—o—

SOME WANT TO BE ALONE!

Visitors: Is there any place we can go to camp all by ourselves?

Obliging Ranger: Yes. (He carefully describes such a place.)

Visitors: Is there a movie there?

WATCH OUT

Duties of the watchmen employed by the Yosemite Park and Curry Co. are fairly well known, but there is a humorous side to their relations with the public that affords them daily (or nightly) amusement.

Watchmen are, to the guest, a constant source of information regarding locations of offices, shops, entertainments, and especially the location of guests' quarters after they have become confused in the darkness.

Questions on many subjects, questions by the dozens are asked, and here are a few of the humorous ones:

"Just where and when do they push the hot ashes over the cliff?" Referring to, guess what!

"Why didn't the clerk give me a key to my tent?" To which the watchman explains that would be like locking up a paper bag.

"Where's Yosemite Falls?"

Then there was the man who got out of his car at Camp Curry and said, "Just what causes all this geological formation, anyway?" He was referred to the museum.

And, of course, there is always the little old lady. One rushed into Camp Curry's office and exclaimed to one of the bellmen, "Hurry, do something, the whole top of the mountain is on fire!" Maybe she couldn't be blamed. This was during the fire season and she had never heard of a firefall!

One day a chap drove into Camp Curry's reservation parking lot, looked wonderingly at the cliffs and said to the watchman, "You know, those cliffs look just as if they were made of rock!" When assured that they were solid granite, he yelled to his wife who was by this time well on her way to the office, "Look, Maw! Rocks! Those cliffs are real rocks!"

Henry Cook, patriarch of Park watchmen, vows that more than once he has been asked when and how they light the oil that comes over Yosemite Falls at night to make the Firefall. When he informs them there is no oil, just burning embers and it comes from Glacier Point, they are still skeptical until they see it.

And so it goes as the watchmen pursue their duties of protection of per-



Observing, as Nels tests his griddle, are, from left, hostess Mary Lou Sturm, two small guests, and Mary Curry Tresidder. Nels says it's tricky to get the griddle just the right temperature at just the right time. He raises or lowers it above the bed of coals by setting it on bricks two or more deep. Note the horseshoe handles on the griddle.

WHAT THEY DO

(Continued from page one)

served at the tables from granite pots, the type that go on any camper's fire.

When the riders come through the forest, led by "Torgie" Torgerson, with "Rolly" Reynolds riding tail guide, they are welcomed warmly by the hostesses and all hands help to secure the horses. There is a cup of hot coffee immediately for those who want it—and then the cantaloupes.

Meantime Nels has prepared stacks of hot, buttered toast, scrambled eggs, and bacon done to crisp, brown perfection. Ron, Mary Lou, and Kit, hands swathed in protective towels, serve the hot food from plates too hot to touch. However, the piece de resistance, for which those who are knowing save plenty of room, is the stack of golden hot cakes. Mm-m-m, they taste like nothing you ever ate before, indoors or in the woods. (We're told Nels's recipe is a secret. A generous reward to the one who can ferret out that secret!)

Breakfast over, it's time for informal singing on the beach, if there is one.

Sons and property, they are afforded their share of amusement.

THEY ALWAYS RETURN

Several one-time residents have visited the Park. Lenore and Ralph dePfyffer were here for a few days. They spoke of a recent visit with Jules Fritsch, early-day Yosemite ski instructor who now lives in Little Rock, California, and cares for his invalid sister.

The Dr. Verlin Baysinger family from Pekin, Illinois, has been visiting during the past week. Dr. "Bay" was associated with Lewis Memorial Hospital.

Other recent visitors include: Mary and Harry During with Kent and Mary Lou, from St. Louis, Mo.

Bob Moorehead and family from New Jersey (formerly with Standard Oil). He is Captain of U.S. Steel Co. air fleet; has lived in Tel Aviv and London since leaving Yosemite Lodge Coffee Shop.

Col. Stuart McKelvy (Standard Oil), who is with the Air Force Ordnance in Washington D. C., brought his bride of eight months to see Yosemite for the first time.

J. Winston Churchill (NPS Accountant) and family from Las Vegas.

Jim Cole and family, from the NPS Regional Office in San Francisco. Cole was a member of the Yosemite Museum staff many years ago.

SWAP TALK

For Sale: Lambretta Scooter, 150cc. \$145.00. Contact Yosemite Credit Union.

For Sale: 1960 Falcon Ranchero — \$1450. Contact Bill Meacham at FR 2-4494.

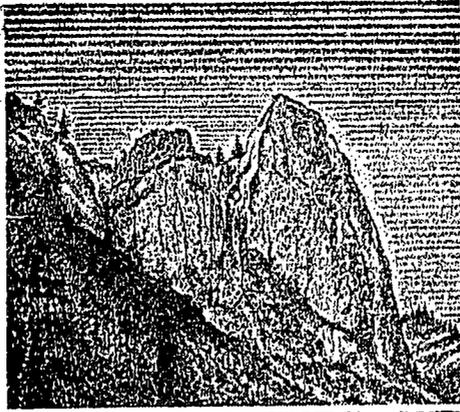
For Sale: 1960 Opel station wagon for sale because owners are moving to Germany. Good condition. Blue book price — \$925. Call Mr. or Mrs. Smith — FR 2-9924.

For Sale: 1954 Mercury, hardtop convertible — FR 2-4852.

Most of this summer folks have had to sit on the river bank.

Then follows another hour or two of riding for guests and cowboys. Hostesses clear the tables; Nels and Ron pack up their equipment and haul it off until another breakfast ride.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

N.P.S.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1962

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

FORMAL OPENING OF S. F. OFFICE

After several weeks' experience in the Yosemite Park and Curry Co.'s new office at 55 Grant Avenue, San Francisco, manager Andy Scarbrough and staff report being very pleased with the functional layout.

The office serves a dual function, as the spaciousness and decor lend themselves well to the exhibit of paintings which was hung for the formal opening on July 30, at which time the upstairs location was completely ready for visitors.

The office is available by a winding staircase or an elevator. The reception room is carpeted in blue and red, with working space to the rear. There are two private offices, each handsomely paneled in oak.

The marquee hanging over the Grant Avenue sidewalk contains planter boxes with evergreen trees and shrubs in them. A laced canvas awning on which large letters spell out Yosemite is floodlighted at night.

It is hoped that any employee who may be in San Francisco will stop to see the new office and the dozen paintings by Thomas Hill which will be on the walls until August 30.

Thomas Hill — 1829 — 1908 was a prolific painter who early became established as the outstanding interpreter of Yosemite and the Sierra. He eventually established a permanent studio at Wawona, in the building now known as the Recreation Hall.

CHECK CASHING

On pay day, you may save time by cashing your check at the unit where you work: The Ahwahnee side-hall — 10 to 11 a.m.; Yosemite Lodge linen room — 11 to 12 Noon; Camp Curry timekeeper's office — 2 to 3 p.m.

JEANNE FALK, MIKE ADAMS WED

Meeting and marrying in Yosemite is a growing tradition in the Adams family.

When Jeanne Falk and Michael Adams recited their vows in the Old Village Chapel on July 28th, they



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Adams (Jeanne Falk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Falk of Orinda) after their wedding in the Old Village Chapel. Brian Falk, the bride's nephew and Virginia Mayhew, niece of the groom, were ringbearer and flower girl.

became the fourth couple in his family to have met in Yosemite and been wed here. On the same date, July 28 in 1901, Mike's grandparents, painter Harry Cassig Best and musician Ann Rippey, started the tradition with a wedding at the base of Bridal Veil

(Continued on page three)

JFK TO VISIT YOSEMITE

Yosemite citizens are agog over the expected arrival in the Park of President Kennedy on August 17. Secret Service men have been inspecting the Valley and laying plans, but at this writing, no part of the schedule is known with certainty except that he will arrive next Friday afternoon from Castle Air Force Base. JFK'S will be the first presidential visit to Yosemite since FDR's.

EMPLOYEE ART EXHIBIT

An enthusiastic crowd viewed the employee art exhibit on opening night at the Lost Arrow last Saturday evening. Spectators evinced keen interest in each of the varied entries.

There were 44 paintings hung in time to be judged and prizes were awarded as follows: 1st place to Bob Stone for an oil portrait; 2nd, Robin Lawrence — Landscape; 3rd, Tony Apilado — "Sampan Harbor".

Two honorable mentions were awarded to Bob Williams, one for an abstract and one for a landscape. One honorable mention went to Maynard Moe for a black and white drawing titled "Desperation."

The Yosemite Lions Club provided the three prizes. Judging was done by Ernie Johanson, Zona Deckelman, and Lee Shackelton.

The exhibit will hang through August 18.

HIGH COUNTRY FLOWERS

by Mary Curry Tresidder

I returned the first of August from a delightful trip around the southern part of the High Sierra circuit - Vogel-sang, Merced Lake, and Sunrise Camp. Yes, there were mosquitos, but in

(Continued on page four)

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

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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for the information of
Yosemite Valley residents.

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Sentinel, c/o Y.P.&C. Co., or
phone FR 2-4852. Additional
copies may be obtained at the
Personnel Office.

HOUSE COUNTS

Hotel units have experienced the highest house counts of the season this week. On Monday night the total count from all units reporting daily was 4,688. This includes all except White Wolf and the High Sierra Camps.

One of the great contributing factors was Camp Curry's amazing count of 1464, which is 400 higher than a year ago and one of the highest house counts ever recorded there. Tuesday night was almost as good with 1450.

Advance reservations for the remainder of August seem to indicate no slackening in the record breaking pace of visitation to Yosemite this summer.

SUGGESTION AWARD

James D. Cavin, kitchen helper at Camp Curry Cafe kitchen, has been awarded \$20 for suggesting that in order to save time in the process of scraping food from the dirty dishes, the hanging dish sprayer in the dish room be connected to the hot water line instead of the cold. He also suggested that an unnecessary bar across the central drain of the racking table be removed since it interfered with the proper cleaning of the scrap screen.

LOST

Found: in the General Offices near Personnel, set of six keys on chain containing pocket penknife with medical insignia and car license tab MPN 858 for 1956.



TOURNAMENT RESULTS

The Wawona golf tournaments are rolling along on schedule with many close matches adding to the excitement of the annual bouts.

The first round matches in the women's championship and president's flights resulted in the following:

- M. Ouimet def M. Hickok 2-1
- A. Bondshu def M. Proctor 1 up
- I. Dierksen def R. Culver 2-1
- V. Eagle def S. Kaeser 1 up

The next round will match Muriel Ouimet vs Anita Bondshu; Armida Anderson vs Ida Morgan; Isabelle Dierksen vs Inky Peterson, and Valerie Eagle vs Dete Oliver.

The nine-hole division tournament for women attracted the following competitors: Audrey Ewing, Clara French, Yvonne Lamoreaux and Jane Rust. Two nine hole rounds constitute the requirements in this special tournament and to date Audrey Ewing has completed 18 holes with a net 74.

The women's July Eclectic tournament winners are as follows: Anita Bondshu, Mary Proctor, Muriel Ouimet, Armida Anderson, Isabelle Dierksen and Valerie Eagle. The 9-hole division eclectic was won by Marge Mac-Namara.

Inky Peterson was tournament medalist with a net 70.

In the men's division the following results are posted:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

- J. Greenwell def H. Ouimet 2 up
- C. Proctor def E. Greenmeyer 4-3
- N. English def S. Carter, 1 up on 19
- G. Lamoreaux def D. Findley 2 up

PRESIDENT'S FLIGHT

- L. Brochini def G. Greenmeyer 2-1
- B. Martin def B. Cromer 2-1
- K. Coburn def G. Ewing 4 up
- B. Schnettler def R. Blossom 7-6

The next Championship Flight matches schedule Jack Greenwell vs Chas. Proctor and Ned English vs Guy Lamoreaux. In the President's Flight

CAMP CURRY COFFEE SHOP

Christmas is in the air! At least employees at several units celebrate it around the 25th of July. The Camp Curry Coffee Shop and kitchen crew had a Christmas party complete with tree and presents on the eve of July 24 at the Masonic Hall. Employees and their guests attending totaled about 80. Santa Claus couldn't come in July because he doesn't have a summer suit! Can anyone help?

Anytime is party time. The preceding week there was a steak fry at Rocky Point Beach with about 68 present. There are serious events — Marjorie Roth, Coffee Shop waitress, left on sudden notice for Helsinki, Finland, to spend a month at the eighth world youth festival. A Stanford University student, she was one of the 450 member United States contingent to attend the Communist sponsored show.

MARRIED

Lt. J. G. and Mrs. Rolf Clark recently visited his parents, Trudle and Sam Clark, in Yosemite. Married on June 16, Rolf and the former Leslie Jones met in Yosemite three winters ago when he was a ski instructor and she worked at The Ahwahnee switchboard. She later returned to her home in England where Rolf visited her when his ship docked in English ports. Their home is now in Coronado.

Clark's ship, the USS Apache, a sea-going repair ship based in San Diego, will begin a five month cruise to the Orient in September. He will be the ship's navigator, second officer in command. Leslie will return to work in Yosemite during his absence.

Larry Brochini will meet Buck Martin and Ken Coburn will battle Bill Schnettler.

The field is open for new club champions in both the men's and women's clubs because neither of the 1961 winners have competed this year to defend their titles.

Consolation matches are getting under way. The trophy presentation

GUEST COLUMN

Lee Jennings, a 15 year old visitor from New Mexico, was as intrigued as other witnesses by the removal of a tree from the corner of Bea and Dave Downing's house. Here is his eye witness report:

A TREE FELL IN THE MEADOW

TIMBER! ! This distinct call was heard almost three weeks ago as a large tree fell in the Ahwahnee Meadow.

The tree, 138 feet tall and 5½ feet in diameter, had grown under the corner of the Dave Downings' house and had rasied it about six inches. The tree smashed part of the wall and also ruined part of the floor of the house.

Nearly three weeks ago, two men, Leslie Buster Oleson (Samson) and Willard Bompreszi (Paul Bunyan) made the first cut about 15 feet above the ground to avoid having the tree fall into the house. From this point the two tree fellers worked off and on for six days sawing off the remaining section of standing tree and cutting off the stump about six inches below the ground level.

Over 20 sand pockets, pockets where a tree grows around sand and rocks, forced the men to sharpen their saw four times on the first day of cutting.

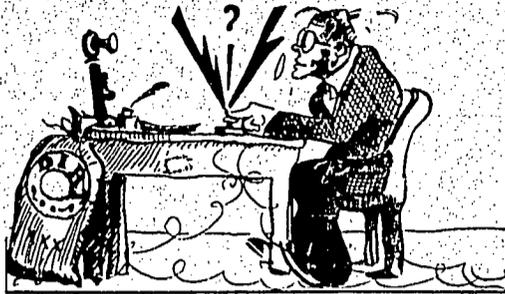
According to one of the men hauling the wood to the Camp Curry wood pile, "This tree would supply The Ahwahnee Hotel for three or four days by itself."

Bompreszi, one of the tree fellers has been a wood contractor for YP&C Co. for 26 years, supplying the Valley floor and all of the High Sierra Camps. He spent 24 years hauling red fir bark to Glacier Point for the famous Firefall.

picnic will be held on Sunday, August 26. This is also the date for the Annual Wawona Mixed Scotch Open.

Pro Charlie Eagle urges that starting times be reserved a week in advance for the remainder of the club matches.

HOT OFF THE WIRES



Jean and Sidney Ducote, of Redlands, are the new managing couple at Glen Aulin, replacing the Overpecks who left the first of August. Mrs. Ducote is a school teacher in the San Bernardino city school system, and Mr. Ducote is chief engineer for a San Bernardino radio station.

Allen Funt, of TV's "Candid Camera" show visited The Ahwahnee weekend before last with his wife, three children, and four technicians.

National Park Service Director Conrad L. Wirth and Western Regional Director Lawrence C. Merriam visited the Park Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Everyone is happy to see Ellen Whitfield back at her post in the Village Store after such a long convalescence. It was March 5 when a slip in the snow caused her a n o t h e r broken ankle.

Robert Lamkin, Jr., of Bishop, formerly of Yosemite, will be married on September 1 to Dorthiann Cook, of Reno, Nevada, in Reno.

Dorothy and George Mayer are now in Ullapool, Scotland — "youth-hostelling" while they wait for a ship which will take them to Australia, Singapore, and back to San Francisco.

YOSEMITE LODGE

Dining room service in the Redwood Room, just off the Coffee Shop at Yosemite Lodge, is rather special now. White tablecloths, candle light, and a quiet, peaceful atmosphere add to the pleasure of eating one of Earl Pierson's steaks. Service is from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Regular summer visitors from Pasadena are Mr. and Mrs. Rankin who have been here relaxing and getting in shape for a trip ta Hawaii.

STOCKERS LEAVE

Betty and Fred Stocker are leaving Yosemite, hoping to find more relaxed living somewhere—perhaps in Florida, they say. "Friendly Fred" of the Village Store butcher shop will be missed by the many customers he has so obligingly served during the years. So will his humorous signs so often seen in the meat and vegetable department. Fred was in the shop seasonally from 1956 through 1958, and has been here continuously since 1959.

FALK, ADAMS

(continued from page 1)

Fall, having met in the Valley two months before. His parents, Virginia and Ansel Adams, first met in Yosemite, and their wedding ceremony was performed at Best's Studio by the same minister who married her parents. His sister Anne met her husband, Chuck Mayhew, here; their wedding was in the Chapel.

Gowned in white, wearing a waist length veil, and carrying orchids and spider chrysanthemums, Jeanne was a lovely bride. Her attendants were her sister Margaret Falk, and Anne Mayhew, sister of the groom. They wore orchid colored taffeta dresses and tiny purple hats.

Charles Mayhew was best man; ushers were David Falk, brother of the bride, Wayne Whiteman and Ned English.

Three year olds, Virginia Mayhew and Brian Falk, niece and nephew of bride and groom, charmed guests as they preceded the bride up the church aisle carrying flowers and ring.

After a reception on the Ahwahnee lawn, Mr. and Mrs. Adams left on a honeymoon trip up the coast to Canada.

Jeanne and Mike, graduates of Fresno State College, have both worked several seasons for YP&C Co. Jeanne received her secondary teaching credential from Stanford University in June. Mike is a pre-medical student at FSC and a pilot in the California Air National Guard, with the rank of captain.

HIGH COUNTRY FLOWERS

(Continued from page one)

diminishing numbers at the first and last of these. The weather was pleasant, except for one slightly drizzly day. Fishing was good in the main, and flowers were superb - this last one of the great advantages of as early a round as this.

We saw over a hundred different flowers along the way, from Cassiope and Bryanthus (white and Sierra Heather) and Kalmia in the high places, to the swamp onion and lilies just blooming along the glades of Fletcher Creek and the Eriophyllum of the open, rocky slopes as we dropped down to Lewis Creek. Then we reversed the process, climbing up Echo Valley and Echo Creek to the long stretch of meadows midway, where asters and larkspur and Queen Ann's Lace embroidered the green grasses with paint brush and Pride of the Mountain decorating the hill-sides. In Long Meadow the soft blue of the tall lupins, which had hardly been out as we climbed up Rafferty Creek a week earlier, had taken over great patches of the meadow along the stream.

In and about Sunrise Camp alone within a half mile radius, there were more than fifty species, from gay yellow buttercups and brilliant magenta Mountain Pride and Whorled Penstemon to the flowers of the little stream that trickles beside the camp - Sierra Heather and Labrador Tea, Columbine, and Meadow Rue and even a little of the small flowered high mountain Lappula.

Our days there were very pleasant looking out from the bench across the meadow and over to Mt. Florence and Mt. Clark for gorgeous sunsets. One of our group even got up for the 6 o'clock sunrise on our last morning.

Before we left the Sunrise Camp we had the first flag raising ceremony there. Syd Ledson brought up a flag and prepared a pole and pulley for the ceremony - complete with photographers.

A MULE'S STORY

as told to Bob Barnett

My name is Rick—No. 62 on the YP&C Co. book of horses and mules. My picture is in the Sentinel to show that in this age of jets and sonic booms there is still a job for a mule to do.



Packer Billy Dees and Rick ready to take a 12 foot boat to Merced Lake.

I was born down in Merced on one of the Crane ranches, and was broke to work. In 1948 I was sold to the Curry Co., but, being shy and kind of snooty, I was never broke to be a saddle mule. I never cared to have too many people around me, so I've always been a pack mule.

I have packed many a load into the High Sierra Camps and have been on many camping trips. I have packed the motor from a fallen airplane back to civilization. When Sunrise Camp was under construction, I packed everything from rocks for the base and walls to galvanized iron for the top.

If there is anything to be packed, I think I can pack it—if the packers can load it so I can stay under it.

The day this picture was taken, I was called upon to take this 12 foot aluminum boat to Merced Lake. They sent another mule along in case I got too tired, but I took it all the way without putting a hole, a dent, or even a scratch on it.

—o—

WANT A RIDE?

Need a ride to Chicago after summer? Leaving day after Labor Day, Sept. 3. Expect to be there Sept. 6, Joan McAdams FR 2-9904

DICK BODDEN

Friends were shocked and saddened by the death of Dick Bodden on Friday, July 27. Returning from a three day trip to Reno with his wife, Calla, Mr. Bodden became ill near Minden, was taken to the Mono Medical Center in Bridgeport where he died within a few hours, of coronary thrombosis. The funeral was held in Oakland on July 31. Dick Bodden's age was 57. He and Calla Bodden had been the supervising couple at Boys Town since the summer of 1959. They had recently transferred to Camp 6.

—o—

HELLO, HELLO FROM WAWONA

by Pat Thorsen

Last week Wawona introduced Bill Neal to the front desk. He and his black TR-3 are welcome. . . . Happy birthday Donald Johnson and Hawk Carlson. Hawk is one of our charming south gate rangers and mascot to Wawona employees. Donald is golf shop clerk and bartender. . . . All the gang attended a surprise party given at "Silver Tip" in Fish Camp for Terry Wier and Judy Claugus, another set of birthday girls, both dining room waitresses. Cake and pop were devoured by one and all that evening of the 29th. . . . My word! Julian Hughes, our honorable night auditor, shot a 39 on the golf course, July 31. Eeeee-gads. He has been playing only two months. . . . Joe Martin spent his honeymoon at Wawona last week—not the "Speaker of the House," but Vickie and Joe Martin of Los Angeles. . . . Golf Shop statistics—a hole in one on the eighth with a seven iron at 150 yards was made by Mr. William Cullen from Anaheim. He and his wife vacationed at Wawona for four days recently.

—o—

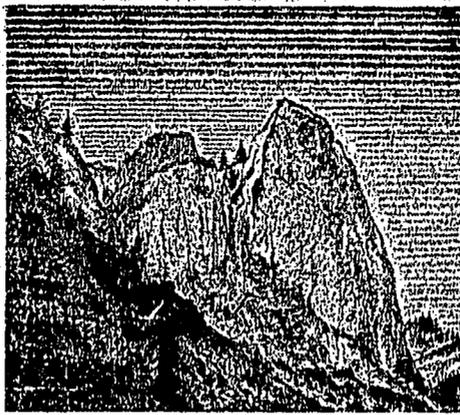
SWAP TALK

For Sale — Mercury Monterey two-door. Priced substantially under blue-book. FR 2-4852.

Ford station wagon, 6 cylinder, 4-door, overdrive, 1954 model, good condition. \$300. FR 2-4852.

For Sale: Kelvinator refrigerator like new. Camp 6, E 4.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1962

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

NEW GOLF CHAMPIONS

The new golf champions of the Wawona clubs are Ned English and Buck Martin, Anita Bondshu and Inky Petersen. English defeated Charlie Proctor in the Championship Flight finals and Buck Martin bested Ken Coburn for the President's Flight trophy. Harold Ouimet was medalist with a net 66.

The women's championship division paired Anita Bondshu of Mariposa against Armida Anderson of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Bondshu emerged the victor with a gross 89. Another all-time low score was posted by Inky Petersen when she met Dete Oliver in a battle for the President's Trophy and shot a gross 98. In addition to being the winner of this flight, Miss Petersen was medalist of the tournament with a net 70.

Consolation matches resulted in the following "family" winners:

Championship Flights—Rex Hickok
Madeline Hickok

President's Flights—Keith Kaeser
Sophia Kaeser

The 9-hole handicap division tournament for the women was won by Yvonne Lamoreaux with a net 69, followed by Audrey Ewing with a 74. The requirement for this group was two 9-hole rounds.

Among the several lighter incidents of these serious golf finals was the
(Continued on page four)

—o—

JAN POPPER RETURNS

Jan Popper will be in Yosemite from August 27 until September 2 with the same group of Japanese student opera singers who charmed local audiences with several performances last winter. They will sing at various hotel units.

SCHOOL OPENING SOON

The opening of school is approaching more quickly than you might think!

As before, the school will be open Friday afternoon, September 7th, from Noon until six o'clock and all boys and girls are urged to enroll then. Kindergarteners who were enrolled by Miss Trabucco in May have already complied with this request.

This pre-enrollment makes the beginning of school much smoother. If you are not planning to be in the Park on registration day, please enroll your child before September 7th. Enrollment forms can be obtained from E. Bruun on Labor Day or thereafter.

The first day of school is to be September 10, 1962. All children are to report on that day regardless of grade.

—o—

MOBILE X-RAY UNIT IN YOSEMITE

The Mobile X-ray Unit will be in Yosemite, in front of the Museum, on September 4, and will offer free service.

Last year 1234 X-rays were taken in Mariposa and in Yosemite during this same period. Of these, six were suspicious of T.B. and were followed up through the co-operation of the T.B. Association and County Health Department; four showed suspicions of cardiac ailment and 15 of other pathological ailments.

The entire cost of bringing the Mobile X-ray unit to Mariposa County, operating it during the time it is here processing and reading the film is borne by the local T.B. Association. Funds for this service, the followup and case detection throughout the year are supported by the Annual Christmas Seal Campaign.

THE PRESIDENT

President Kennedy's seventeen hour visit to Yosemite singularly charged our lives with an interest and excitement most of us will not again experience. And, no matter how frequently we had seen the president's picture and no matter how much we had read of his activities, the brief glimpse between the heads of his aides and through the waving arms of the crowds carried an indelible impression.

There was a great deal of preparation for the visit. Helicopter loads of advance officials surveyed the ground from all possible aspects and left instructions for massive amounts of detail which were to be followed. All the president's time was spent at The Ahwahnee, save the trips to and from the landing area. So, probably the individuals most affected were The Ahwahnee staff people.

Bob Maynard, designated to greet the president on his arrival at the hotel, reports that he had a terrible worry that he would either faint or welcome Mr. Kennedy with "Welcome to the Ahwahnee, President Eisenhower." Fred Pierson had a complete, pre-selected dinner ready to put on the stove. A half hour before serving time, he received a field order changing the whole thing. He rose to the task masterfully and, at dinner time, had caught-in-the-park rainbow and golden trout broiled and boned. Mindful of her guest's fondness for rocking chairs, Housekeeper Valeria Bernadt found one and had it re-done for the presidential suite.

Mary Curry Tresidder and Hilmer Oehlmann were introduced to the
(Continued on page four)

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SUMMER TELEPHONE SERVICE IN
 AREAS OF NO POWER

Maintaining telephone service in the back country presents extraordinary problems. There is no line of sight radio signal to Merced, and there is no electric power available. Service is provided from the Turtle Dome and Sentinel Dome Microwave stations by three radio circuits to Tuolumne Meadows and one circuit to Yosemite Creek. These terminate in radio station in the area. Wire lines fan out from each station to the various locations served.

Wired into the Tuolumne radio station are the phones in the Meadows, Tioga Pass Entrance Station, and two High Sierra Camps—Vogelsang and Glen Aulin. The Yosemite Creek radio station serves the area between Tenaya Lake and White Wolf, including May Lake. Thus, if from Tuolumne one wishes to talk to someone at Tenaya Lake, only a few miles away, the signal goes by radio to Merced and back to Tenaya.

The radio stations generate their own power, each being supplied with two Fairbanks Morse diesel engine alternators or generators. One machine operates as the main unit, while the other serves as a standby.

The other two High Sierra camps are connected by cable to the dial office in Yosemite.

Wind and rain, snow and falling trees leave their marks, and all the lines in the back country have to be rebuilt every spring.

The cables servicing Merced Lake, Sunrise Camp, Vogelsang, and Glen

A LETTER FROM THE WHITE HOUSE

Early in July, three local girls conceived the idea of inviting President Kennedy to Yosemite (never dreaming that he was really going to come).

Stephanie and Lauren Westmoreland and Ginny Harders wrote him a letter inviting him to a neighborhood fish fry. They were surprised when they received an answer on White House stationery dated July 11, which read:

Dear Stephanie, Ginny and Lauren:

The President has asked me to thank you for your letter. Although he was unable to accept your kind invitation to attend your fish fry, he appreciated your friendly thought and sends you his best wishes.

Sincerely,
 Kenneth O'Donnell
 Special Assistant to the
 President

Enclosed was a card for each girl saying "Best Wishes", and signed, "John F. Kennedy."

—o—

MILLER—GLOVER

There will be wedding bells for Sharon Miller, Camp Curry maid who lives on The Terrace, and Gary Glover, Yosemite Lodge, on Sept. 5. After the wedding they will both continue their schooling, she at Fresno City College and he at Fresno State College.

Aulin necessarily must be serviced by horseback and take about two months to rebuild each spring. As soon as the roads are open the telephone men go in, usually two or three men with a three mule pack train, to repair the lines. Frequently they're the first into the back country. Sometimes, if the trail crews are working in the same area, they camp together. These men are experienced mountaineers and horsemen sent from Merced by the telephone company. There may also be frequent repair trips during the summer, necessitated by damage from lightning storms.

So, with snow shoe trips in winter (frequently required in the Sentinel Dome area) and pack trips in summer your telephone man has no trouble keeping up on his mountaineering.

A WEEKEND AT SUNRISE

At Sunrise Camp, when Clarence Miller made out his report on August 11, he listed a total housecount of 672 for the month since opening on July 11, and 1684 meals served.

Among those visitors have been a number of locals. Margie Falk, Jim Taylor, Bill Taylor, and Randy Morgenson hiked in on that particular Saturday to spend the night. They enjoyed to the fullest Dollie Miller's delectable meals, an evening campfire, moonlight on the meadow, and next morning watched the sun rise from behind Mt. Florence to send long shafts of light creeping across the meadow and down from the summits of the Clark range.

On Sunday, Marian and Fred Pierson, Hazel and Gordon Warren came on horseback from Tuolumne Meadows via Vogelsang and Merced Lake where they had spent the night. They admired the mountain peaks, the stream-etched, emerald meadow, lunched, and returned to Tuolumne Meadows.

Several weeks ago, a visiting party included Mary Curry Tresidder and Else Oehlmann. Mrs. Tresidder compiled a list of 100 wild flowers which she saw within a half mile radius of the camp.

For those who like to hike, it is not a long trip to Sunrise, five miles by the short trail (rather steep) from Tenaya Lake, and eight miles the long way (not so steep) from Tuolumne Meadows. For scenery, hospitality, and fine food, Sunrise Camp is unsurpassed.

The staff who keep this wonderful camp are six in number: Clarence and Dollie Miller, and camp helpers Sue Smith from Riverside, who was one of the crew of six who remained throughout all of last summer, Sheryl Andrews of San Francisco, and two boys who had just arrived that day.

—o—

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Writing for reservations recently was a Mrs. Cantaloube who lives on Melon Drive.

FROM A FEW WHO WERE THERE

VIGNETTES

From Hostess, Kit Whitman—

When I introduced myself to the President, he COULDN'T have been nicer—shook my hand and cast his spell upon me.

On an impulse I said, "Oh, and did you like the little bouquet on your breakfast tray?"

He said, "I wondered who did that for me."

My day, I felt, was complete. He got in his car and drove off. What a lesson in diplomacy!

—O—

As JFK sat alone on his balcony waiting for the Firefall, eight Secret Service men stood shoulder to shoulder on the lawn below. A trio of singers and a violinist faced the Secret Service and the relaxing President.

Half in awe, half in jest, Glenn Willard whispered, "Don't anybody reach for a cigaret or we'll all be mowed down!"

As the "Indian Love Call" and violin obligato faded with the Firefall, a voice came out of the darkness. . . "it was unmistakable. . ."

"That was very nice. Thank you very much. Where do you play?"

A brief conversation—another page for the memory books.

—O—

There was a Latin—American couple who came very early and stationed themselves where they would be sure of seeing the President. She carried a small American flag in her hand, the only flag visible. President Kennedy noticed—turned to greet them. They were SO glad to be Americans, they told him.

AND COMMENTS

"I'm completely amazed at the quiet efficiency of the Secret Service men," says night houseman Bob Turnbull, "unobtrusive, courteous, always there. One feels confident the President is in good hands."

Ronnie Willard, after the President spoke to him personally, "I'm going to move to Washington where I can be near him!"

And—"A most gracious guest. ."

HOT OFF THE WIRES



Bill Brackenkamp's friends are happy to know that he emerged last week from the plaster cast that encased his broken back. Just eight weeks after falling from that ladder, he started work again on a part time basis. Who said it's bad luck to walk UNDER a ladder?

Lucille Cooper is again at her post in the Village Store after a long absence due to a lame back.

Lois and Frank Kowski, Wyatt and Tomena will leave on August 27 for the Grand Canyon where Frank will direct development of the new Park Service Training Center.

Travel to the Park passed the million mark on August 11. If present trend continues, it is expected that more than the estimated million and half visitors will enter Yosemite's gates in 1962.

Troy Riley, from New York, former life guard at the Camp Curry pool and resident on the Terrace, has transferred to The Ahwahnee switchboard. She hopes to stay through the fall.

The Camp Curry Barber Shop has been closed for the season.

Mignon Augsberry, who makes her part-time summer home in Yosemite, will be returning to San Francisco on August 31.

Nels Murdock, NPS, has been transferred from Chief of Visitor Protection, Washington D. C., to Deputy Chief of U. S. Park Police at National Capitol Parks, Washington D. C.

"No trouble at all. . ." "Very friendly. . ." "As he left, extending a friendly handshake to many of the staff, he looked like any tourist—rumpled hair, sun-burned nose," from members of the Hotel Staff.

TUOLUMNE MEADOWS

from the Lodge

Though not shouting loud enough to be heard in the Valley, Tuolumne employees have been keeping extremely active in the mecca of the high country. Hiking is the most popular of all activities with the canyon hikes—Bloody, Lundy, and Koip Pass—taking the spotlight, but followed by trips to the Valley, other High Camps and parts of the Muir Trail out of Agnew Meadows.

Moonlit Tenaya Lake watermelon parties, as well as popcorn and cider parties springing up for various interesting reasons fill up the twenty-four hours of the day. Even the absence of electricity did not stop the ingenious crew—they welcomed the coming autumn with the "Harvest Blast", a dance party with records spun with the aid of a relocated generator.

Thirty-nine year old Chef Bob Rohweder was surprised with his birthday party, especially those "gifts designed to please." On the following evening was the annual steak fry thrown by Manager Mel Najarian. The entire Tuolumne Meadows staff including Rangers made the exciting drive up to Gaylor Meadows to feast upon steak, corn-on-the-cob, french bread and extras combined with enthusiastic participation in "volleyball by moonlight" and songs accompanied on our recently returned piano. Thanks Syd!

Mono Inn is again the popular palace of famous cowboy hosted steak dinners and juke box jive, while daylight hours are spent swimming and sunning on the "rocks" under the warm August sun. However with all this natural bounty, the crew regrets to announce that President Kennedy was unable to accept their "cordial and appealing invitation" to visit Tuolumne Meadows.

—O—

A THOUGHT

They say that it is better to be poor and happy, than rich and miserable, but couldn't something be worked out, such as being moderately rich and just moody?

LEWIS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

On Tuesday of this week, Dr. John Bergstrom reported for duty at the hospital. He comes here from San Francisco.

July 25th, Mary Jane and Barry Hutchings became the proud parents of a 7 pound 5 ounce baby girl, and named her Janey Lynn.

On August 17, Jean and Garland Moore welcomed a 9 pound 6 ounce baby boy.

Another boy arrived on August 1. He is Michael Allen; his parents are Freda and Charles Ruess of Cascades, and he weighed in at 8 pounds 4 oz.

—o—

SWAP TALK

For sale: Baby crib & misc. nursery equipment, \$15. Auto-den, \$5. FR 2-4584.

For sale: 6 - 54" curtains & drapes; 2 - 30" chests, natural finish; 1 - 24" bookcase; 1 - 12" bookcase. Faye Bullock, FR 2-9909. Tecoya Dorm E.

For sale: 1959 Fiat Tudor, 4 cylinder, 4 speed; 30 to 40 miles per gallon, top speed 60 miles per hour. 18,000 actual miles, one owner, good condition. \$525. See George Shuck, Museum, 2-4611 or at Chinquapin, 2-4818.

For sale: '55 Buick, HT, W/W R&H; reasonable. Herman Adams, Tent 46, Camp 6. Works at Village Coffee Shop & Restaurant.

For Sale: As good as new bunk or twin beds, consisting of maple bookcase-headboards, wagonwheel-footboards, siderails and ladder, \$45.00. FR 2-4458.

THE PRESIDENT

(Continued from page one)

president by manager Maynard. A local photographer, who shall remain nameless, became so flustered he forgot to photograph the presidents when they met.

The right hands on many Ahwahnee people still tingle from last week's presidential handshake.

As inexperienced as we are in evaluating presidential countenance, we felt his conveyed such friendliness and magnetism that our political differences seemed almost embarrassing.

SUMMER ROUND-UP FROM THE BIG TREES

contributed by Carla Cox

JUNE — Highlight of the month was a visit from a young Indian from Bombay, who said, "Just call me Bert." (His name was Birut.) He is 23 years old, is presently undertaking his Doctorate in Civil Engineering at the University of Ohio, is a member of the Jainine sect of the Hinduist cult who believe that all animals are sacred and must not be killed. They are vegetarians, obviously. We discussed India's foreign policy, marriage as it is arranged in India at the present time and introduced the well known card game of Hearts into his collection of Americana.

JULY — Employees and guests enjoyed a party sponsored by manager Spencer Grams. A four course meal featuring steaks was served in the cafeteria, followed by dancing and merriment on the terrace.

A visitation from one of Yosemite's notorious bears caused brave manager Spencer Grams, "The Prince of the Woods," to accost and subdue the ferocious beast not ten yards from the Lodge. The bear was mangling several carrots.

AUGUST — Saturday evening, the 4th, Ranger John Goodwin and Mrs. Goodwin, of the Redwood Shop, invited the staff to an evening of singing and roasting hot dogs by the campfire. Laura Lafferty, Redwood Shop manager, entertained us with her harmonica. Celebrated that evening was the birthday of Peter Gunter, dishwasher at the Lodge. He received as gifts one box of cornflakes, one trout head, one frankfurter with sauerkraut, and kisses from the girls. Many happy returns, Pete.

Mrs. Dorothy Spring with her sister and two grandchildren arrived to spend one of their numerous Yosemite vacations with us. Mrs. Spring was a passenger in the sixth car to enter Yosemite Valley.

Biggest excitement of the month was the return of the bear who came to dinner and was literally hosed off by Spencer to discourage him from helping himself from the guests' trays.

CLOSING DATES

CAMP CURRY—

- Coffee Shop ----- August 27
- Cafeteria ----- September 3
- Gift Shop ----- September 5
- Nawasa Shop ----- September 5
- Swimming Pool ----- September 3

HOUSEKEEPING—

- Stoneman Section ----- September 3
- Main Section ----- September 9
- Store ----- September 3

TUOLUMNE MEADOWS—

- Lodge ----- September 10
- Store ----- September 9
- Coffee Shop ----- September 9

HIGH SIERRA CAMPS—

- White Wolf ----- September 4
- Glen Aulin ----- September 6
- May Lake ----- September 6
- Sunrise ----- September 9
- Merced Lake ----- September 9
- Vogelsang ----- September 9

—o—

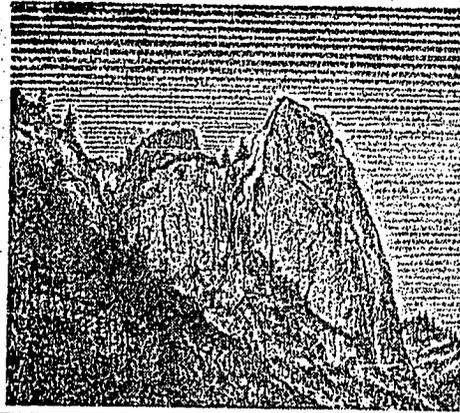
NEW GOLF CHAMPIONS

(Continued from page 1)

moment at the 17th tee when Dete Oliver re-checked her match score with opponent Inky Petersen and realized she was not yet defeated but "dormy" with a chance of recover. In the excitement she then attempted to stuff the flag pole into her golf bag along with the putter! !

Sign-ups for the Annual Wawona Mixed Scotch Open to be played Sunday August 26th must be made with pro Charlie Eagle on the day before. A pot-luck picnic will follow this event and trophies for the new club champions will be presented. Mr. and Mrs. Cy Wright, Managers of the Wawona Hotel, have generously donated a perpetual award to show the yearly winners of the Open. The "Wright Trophy" is an appropriate recognition of this very popular and final fun-tournament of the season. Last year's first place winners featured two teams tied with net 29 3/4: Nita Newland of Fresno and Dr. Jack Greenwell of Tulare, Alice Hanson of Firebaugh and Keith Kaeser of Monterey Park.

The Sunday picnic will feature two distinguished sets: a "crying corner" for those who always get lost in the stretch and a "Harmony Corner" with Sing A-Long Herky.



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1962

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

LOCAL BOYS IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Four boys from Yosemite were hospitalized in the Mono Medical Center at Bridgeport this week from injuries incurred when the car in which they were riding overturned on Highway 395 near the Mono Inn, at approximately 1 a.m. on Tuesday.

Most seriously injured were Alan Dierksen and Bob Cordner. Alan suffered a skull fracture, a broken arm and shoulder. Although serious, his injuries are believed not to be critical, and it is the hope of his family that he may be moved to the local hospital within the week.

Bob had a fractured vertebra and was placed in a cast which he will wear from three to six months.

Treated for minor injuries were Dennis Parrish who fell asleep while driving, and Nick Dancer. Frank Carter, the fifth passenger, had only minor cuts and bruises. The car was a total loss.

—o—

ARE YOU REGISTERED?

Registration to vote in the November 6 general election will close on September 13. Registrars are Adele Laux, Agnes Westfall, and Sterling Cramer in the YP&C Co. General Office; Ruth Ewing, Helen Ledson, and Alice Cramer at their homes; and Olive Kirk in El Portal.

Eligible voters are those who have lived one year in the state, 90 days in the county, and 54 days in the precinct.

—o—

NEW BOOKS AVAILABLE

The Yosemite Branch Library has a collection of 75 new books on display. These are all new titles now in demand by the reading public. Mary Tanner, the librarian invites you to come in and browse.

JULIA PARKER DESCRIBES INDIAN CULTURE

"I know they're surprised to see a young woman," Julia says as she winds willow around the coiled fibers of Timothy bunch grass root to form a basket and speaks of the visitors who watch her work, "I know they expect a basket weaver to be an old woman."



Julia Parker demonstrates basket weaving to an enthralled audience.

Twice each day for three summers Julia Parker has gone to the Indian Circle in the Museum garden and demonstrated how to make an Indian basket exactly like the Ahwanechees of Yosemite used to make for their own practical use.

Julia herself is not a Yosemite Indian, but is from the Pomo tribe who are said to have been the finest basket makers among the California Indians. Knowing little of her own people, Julia has adopted her husband's as her own. She met him—Ralph Parker of Yosemite—at the Carson Indian Boarding School in Nevada. It was where she spent many of her childhood years. She is proud of the American Indians' heritage and

(Continued on page four)

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS ANNOUNCED

The Yosemite Scholarship Commission announces the result of lengthy deliberations on student applications for scholarships, lengthy because of the uniformly high qualifications of all applicants.

Awards were as follows: The Yosemite Scholarship to Wm. Breckenkamp, Jr., who will attend Reed College, Portland, Oregon; the Jenny Foster Curry Scholarship to Patricia McElligott, Maunaloa College, Hawaii; and the David A. Curry Scholarship to Maynard Moe, Fresno State College.

The first named scholarship is supported by the Community Council Fund; the second and third are gifts of Mrs. Mary Curry Tresidder. Each scholarship is for \$315 payable at \$35 monthly for nine months.

Because of his fine scholarship, Mrs. Tresidder has given a special award of \$100 to Leonard (Gus) Smith who will attend Loyola of Los Angeles.

The Scholarship Commission consists of nine members who carefully examine the written application and school record of each of the applying students. Awards are then made by secret ballot. Items taken into account in awarding the Yosemite Scholarship are: (1) financial need, (2) scholarship, (3) leadership, (4) personality, (5) health, (6) general aptitude. There is no particular significance to this order nor does one qualification have any special weight in making selections. The two scholarships given by Mrs. Tresidder are awarded on a similar basis with the exception that a basic requirement is a B average in an accredited school during the preceding year.

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

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

Published by
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Yosemite Valley residents.

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H. Berrey ----- Advisor

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Personnel Office.

PAINTER THOMAS HILL'S DAUGHTER
VISITS YOSEMITE

Mrs. Flora Hill McCullough of
Sonora, youngest daughter of painter
Thomas Hill and sister-in-law of John
Washburn, spent the last week of
August at Yosemite Lodge in celebra-
tion of her 84th birthday.

Questioned by her daughter, from
whom the trip was a birthday gift,
as to where she wanted to go, her
reply was, "Back to old Yosemite."

Although Yosemite had once been
her home, she had not been here since
1916. "There have been many won-
derful changes since then," she said,
"and some not so wonderful. But that's
progress."

Mrs. McCullough was a pioneer
among the mountaineering tribes who
traveled the Park's trails on foot,
sometimes all alone, sometimes with
pack animals. As a girl she had her
own camp at Bridalveil Meadows
where the stage to Glacier Point went
by every day. There were always
lots of "hangers on" at her camp, she
says, and she and her girl friends had
a "high old time and got into lots of
mischief." Among her friends of that
time she lists many of the names asso-
ciated with the early history of Yo-
semite. Curry, Degan, John Muir,
Galen Clark, Cozy Hutchings, and
others.

The dozen paintings of Yosemite
that have been hung in the San
Francisco Office and are to remain
through October 31 are a few of the
many works done by her father Tho-
mas Hill during his lifetime. He was
outstanding among the artists who

CHURCH SERVICES

PROTESTANT

Sunday School, kindergarten through
sixth grade, will meet at 9:30 a.m.
each Sunday in the Schoolhouse.

Yosemite Community Church will re-
sume Sunday worship at 11 a.m.
in the Chapel.

HERE AND THERE

From Hawaii comes Mrs. Tresidder's
great niece, Robin Williams, who has
been visiting here until the opening of
Stanford University for the fall term.

Esther Hart will be the new third
and fourth grade teacher in the Yo-
semite School, replacing Thelma Mc-
Gregor who resigned last spring.

"Miss Pat" Davidson finished her
summer assignment and left for her
Palo Alto home on Thursday.

Lyn and Stanley Whitfield moved
into a home in Fresno this week. Stan
will be employed by the Laura Scud-
der Company.

Dan Mote, former six-day walking
trip guide and Camp Curry bellman,
was recently married to Patricia Lewis
in San Mateo. The new Mrs. Mote is
a graduate of Mills College. Dan,
son of Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Mote of
Sausalito, graduated from the Uni-
versity of California.

SWAP TALK

For sale: 1954 two-door Ford, leather
seats, radio, heater, chains, good
motor—\$225. Virginia Richardson,
Ahwahnee Dorm after 4 p.m. FR 2-
9945.

For sale: Upright piano with bench,
\$75. Adele Laux, FR 2-4701 week-
days.

Wanted: A girls bicycle in good
condition. Lee Miller, FR 2-4838.

were predecessors of today's Calif.
school of painting and was, according
to his daughter, the first artist to have
a studio in the Valley.

In 1885 he moved his studio to
Wawona. During her visit here Mrs.
McCullough spent one day at Wawona
helping Doug Hubbard with plans to
restore the studio to its original con-
dition. It is that building near the hotel
which is now used as an employee
recreation room.

CHUCK DIAZ TO STUDY VOICE

One of the nicest things that has
happened in many a moon to one
of the most deserving persons is the
acceptance of Chuck Diaz at the UCLA
Opera Workshop in Los Angeles.
Chuck left on September 3 to begin
a year's study there. The Workshop,
under the direction of Jan Popper,
enrolls only 70 students. When Mr.
Popper auditioned Chuck last spring,
he termed his voice "a remarkable,
natural voice, unspoiled by any bad
habits."

Chuck Diaz has worked in Yosemite
during the past year and for three
previous summers. He was most re-
cently a bar waiter at The Ahwahnee.

Among his fellow students at the
Opera Workshop will be the "Aka-
tomba Singers," the group of Japa-
nese opera students who with Mr. and
Mrs. Jan Popper, were in the Park
last week. Performing at one of the
hotel units each evening, they thrilled
audiences with their beautiful singing
and with their charm and gracious-
ness.

BACK TO SCHOOL

The first contingent of last June's
graduates to leave for school was
the group who elected to attend
Wasatch Academy in Utah. They were
Linda Bevington, Pamela Leedy, Allen
Moe, and Carol Ottonello.

Juanita Aranguena will attend San
Joaquin Memorial High School in
Fresno, and Bill McPhaul the Menlo
College Preparatory School for boys
at Menlo Park.

Randy Armstrong, Susan Buzzini,
Danny Cottrell, Gordon Howe, Ronnie
James, and Dorothy Melton will go
to high school in Mariposa.

High school graduates not mention-
ed elsewhere in these pages include
Sandy Allcock who is enrolled at the
College of the Sequoias in Visalia,
Timothy Berrey who will attend the
University of California, Bruce Flad-
mark who goes to the University of
Oregon at Eugene, Ingrid Johnson
to Fresno City College and Mike Wal-
dron to Modesto Junior College.

THE LATEST SCOOP FROM MAY LAKE

by Linda McDonald

Nestled deep among the lofty hemlocks near the base of Mt. Hoffmann lies May Lake. Snow-bound in winter, bustling with activity in summer, the Lake is continually surrounded with fishermen, and their boats ripple her emerald waters.

Although the crew numbers only four, the camp is run with an efficiency smooth as clockwork and was rated first in the government inspection of High Camps.

Howard and Cordie Layne are back for their fourth year as camp managers. Camp helpers are Linda McDonald from Grass Valley and Marty Milobar from San Jose.

Since it is an easy hike to May Lake, many people walk up to visit the camp for a day. Fifty people strolled in for lunch one day. Although 26 is the sleeping capacity, 47 sat down for dinner last Thursday.

May Lake Camp offers an unusual and exciting surprise each evening for unknowing guests. A short five minute walk takes you to the top of a small ridge where a splendid panorama is visible. But that's not all. Just as the Venus star begins to disappear behind Mt. Hoffmann, far in the distance can be seen the vivid glow of Yosemite's well known Fire-fall.

The last few weeks have seen the beginning of some important changes in the camp. Packers Dennis Ebby and Fritz Bowen, and maintenance man Fred Dawson have been busily hauling cement and gravel up the trail on muleback. Meanwhile we have been visited by Mrs. Mary Tresidder who brought her friend Mrs. Butler with her, Stuart Cross and his son Bobby, Wayne Whiteman, Zach Stewart, Gordon Warren, and Dick Ditton who have held deep discussions about plans for more tents, the platform locations, and a new dining room.

—o—

WANT A RIDE?

If you would like a ride, going east contact Bert Platz at Degnan's restaurant as soon as possible. He will leave for Macon, Georgia on Sept. 11 and will share travel expenses.

WHO'S NEW

For James and Diane Tackett it was a boy, born on September 2. He is Roger Derron and he weighed 5 pounds, 15 ounces.

Olive and Jim Kirk of El Portal were thrilled to have their first look at a new grandson when they attended a family reunion in Madera last weekend. He is Kirk James, born July 26 to Arden and Dorothy (Kirk) Hough of La Crescenta. He has three sisters.

—o—

FROM THE CREW AT MERCED LAKE

Merced Lake is winding up another marvelous summer. The six original crew members will be sad at departing their summer jobs.

Camp activities have been numerous, from swimming to roasting marshmallows at the nightly campfire. Merced Lake has again been a stopping place for a wide variety of guests—campers, scouts, hikers, and riders.

From July 11 to August 20 the camp has accommodated 1426 guests and Gladys Smith has prepared 3971 delicious meals. The busiest period was from August 1 to August 10 when there was a total of 326 guests and 1066 meals served.

Crew members wish to extend their best wishes to the many guests who have made our summer enjoyable. We hope to see them all again next summer in the High Sierra.

—o—

A FAREWELL PARTY

Marguerite Radigan, cafeteria cashier and venerable "Queen" of Glacier Point is retiring from her summer job after many years with YP&C Co. A combined birthday and going-away party for Marguerite was held on the evening of September 1. It was quite a party, complete with huge cake, miniature eclairs, cookies, punch, presents and plenty of great wishes for a grand gal. Guests and all of the personnel at Glacier Point participated, and it was agreed that Marguerite's farewell was the best party of the year.

O. Bradshaw

ABOUT THE END OF SUMMER

A CONVERSATION

by Shirley Frommer

Summer was coming to a languid stop slightly before two rather shapely Yosemite Lodge female employees paused to discuss its inevitable conclusion.

"Actually," one of them was saying (she was extended on one of the 30 units' individual porches) "actually, you couldn't ask for better summer living quarters than the Annex."

"It beats any dorm I've ever had the misfortune to live in," the other girl said. "I mean privacy is really the most important."

"It's rather like having your own apartment."

"Probably why its so popular," her companion said. "You know I was just talking to Jean Webb, our counselor, and she told me some pretty interesting things about this place."

"Like what?"

"Well," she began, "the Annex has been here since 1951; there are 76 women living here; the place is always full to capacity and the waiting list is miles long."

"I know of quite a few girls who terminated early and pay guest fees just so they can continue living here."

"It's a tremendous location," her companion said. "I mean we're right in the center of everything." She gestured directly ahead of her. "There's the Swinging Bridge Beach a few yards away—"

"Some terrific parties there this summer—" she trailed off.

"The Lodge and the falls and—"

"It's too bad the falls have to dry up," the girl said, "kind of like a symbol of something."

"The end of summer, the middle of September, and the closing of the Annex," her companion said.

"It opens again in May."

"Yes," she said. They were silent for a minute, contemplating the jagged peaks in the distance.

"Mrs. Webb told me," she began again, "that there are fourteen different states and four foreign countries

(Continued on page four)

A CONVERSATION

(Continued from page three)

represented this year. Mainly college students," she added.

"Have you ever noticed the variety of majors around here—there's pharmacy, music, art, poli-sci, education, biology and even medicine."

"Actually," the girl said, "the Sentinel ought to do some kind of feature story about all the different girls around here—especially the Indian girls—they're so darling."

"Oh they did one article—on the Terrace. Mrs. Webb was saying that she really disagrees with Norma Bailey—you know, about Mrs. Bailey's employees being the prettiest and most polite."

"Oh yeah?"

"But she said she's willing to compromise and state that her girls are that, plus intellectual, ambitious, gay, sincere and hard-working."

"Well, Mrs. Webb sets a pretty good example for us."

"She really likes the Sherman Indian girls," her companion said.

"They're swell. I mean for this position usually being their first—they adjust so well."

"Yeah, you know they're never late."

"And what housekeepers," the girl said.

"I'm really sorry to be leaving here," her companion said.

"When you think of all the good times—just around the Annex."

"I know. Just sitting around and talking with the other girls, seeing who can play their records the loudest, all the midnight visiting."

"When I first got here I never thought I'd get into any kind of routine it was so chaotic."

"But exciting," she broke in.

"And we've made so many good friends here."

"We'll have to keep in touch."

"Till next summer."

"There'll be a lot of changes around here by then."

"There always are any place you go," she said.

**TRIPS AND SCHOOL FOLLOW
SUMMER'S END**

Peggy Proctor will leave on September 11 for a long anticipated trip to Europe which, she hopes, will last most of the winter. With a school friend from Denver, she will travel by boat from New York to England. The girls plan to tour at will through much of Europe including many ski resorts.

Her exciting trip follows a busy summer as director of the Grizzly Club which closed on August 25. Each day, Peggy and assistant, Patty Murman, chaperoned 12 to 15 children ranging in age from 7 through 15 on swims, scavenger hunts, and short hikes about the Valley, and taught them crafts.

Patty is returning to Stanford University.

At the close of business last Saturday, Evelyn Whitaker, veteran of 13 summers as director of the Kiddie Kamp, reported a busier than usual summer.

Her helper for the second season was Joanne Bartram who has worked a total of four summers in Yosemite. Joanne will return to Fresno State College to finish the requirements for a teaching credential.

—o—

A BILLION VISITORS TO PARKS

Billionth—Visitor Day was observed on Wednesday, August 22, in Yosemite, as it was in 192 areas administered by the National Park Service.

Mr. Guy Stephney of Wilmington, Delaware, who was accompanied by his wife, was selected as Yosemite's representative in ceremonies in observance of the occasion upon which the billionth visitor would enter one of the national park areas. Mr. Stephney was presented with a certificate naming him as the one selected in Yosemite to represent that symbolic billionth visitor. In addition, the Stephneys were given complimentary overnight accommodations in the Ranger's Club, and through the cooperation of the YP&C Co., they were guests for dinner on Wednesday evening at The Ahwahnee.

While it has taken 58 years for

LETTERS

From Mrs. Harry C. (Kit) Parker, Alexandria, Va.

"... It is to working in this field (Christian Education) that I look forward now. The Women of the Church in the Diocese of Virginia have given me a scholarship to spend the next two years at Windham House, the Episcopal Training Center for Women in the East, and to study at Union Theological Seminary for a Master's degree in Religious Education.

"It was very nice to have Ralph Anderson and O. L. Wallis present when the Dept. of Interior's Meritorious Service Award was given to Harry posthumously this spring. . . ."

—o—

JULIA PARKER

(Continued from page one)

eager to do what she can to perpetuate a knowledge of their culture. Her interest prompted her to watch Ralph's grandmother, Lucy Telles, as she did bead work, basketry and made acorn meal. Lucy Telles was the daughter of Louisa Tom who was born in Yosemite and was the last member of Chief Tenaya's tribe of Ahwahneechees.

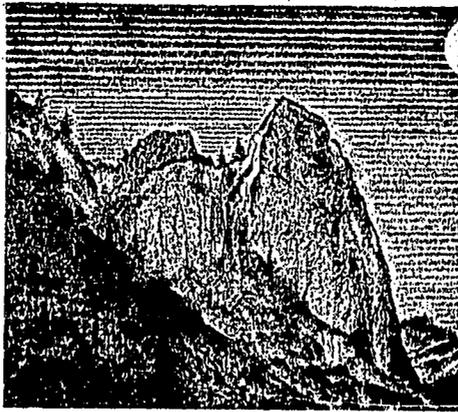
After Lucy's death, Julia persuaded an elderly Paiute friend in Lee Vining to teach her about the materials and methods used in weaving the many types of baskets made by the older Indians. She has become quite adept at communicating her knowledge to the many interested visitors who watch. She gives a short, formal talk about the basket she is weaving, about basketry in general, and answers questions for those who ask. Even foolish questions get an answer, for, Julia says that if anyone asks a question he wants some kind of information.

Some of the things she tells her audience will be explained in a later issue.

National Parks to record one billion visits, it is estimated that the second billion will be reached in eleven years by 1973—and by 1981, another eight years, the third billion may have been recorded.

K4223

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1962

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

WESTFALL-HOLLINGSHEAD WEDDING

On Saturday afternoon, August 25, Joyce Westfall became the bride of Robert Hollingshead in a ceremony performed by Father James Murphy in the Village Chapel.



Mr. and Mrs. Rueben C. Hollingshead

For her wedding, Joyce chose a dress in traditional white fashioned with street length, bell skirt, and shoulder length veil. Her only attendant was Molly Coakley who wore a turquoise sheath and tiny veil. Malcolm Tressidder was best man.

After a reception on the lawn at The Ahwahnee, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon down the California coast.

The bride is the daughter of Agnes and Waine Westfall of Yosemite, and is a graduate of Mariposa High School and Fresno City College. She is employed by the Sunland Mortgage Company in Fresno.

Hollingshead, son of Mr. and Mrs.

POLIO VACCINE

Dr. Sturm urges that anyone interested in receiving oral polio vaccine at Lewis Memorial Hospital should telephone FRontier 2-4204 immediately. With an adequate number of requests it may be possible to provide a satisfactory local program. The Hospital will need to know the names and number in a family desiring the vaccine.

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NON-PARTISANS FOR COAKLEY

Bridge, bingo, or canasta will be the possible choices for an afternoon of cards at The Ahwahnee on Thursday, September 27, at 2 p.m. There will be prizes.

Tickets are now on sale for \$1.00 each. The proceeds are to be used in support of Judge Tom Coakley's campaign for Attorney General. If you are not contacted, tickets may be obtained from any member of the committee in charge: Mickey Curry, Eileen Berrey, or Hazel Warren, or purchased at the door.

Sponsoring the affair is a non-partisan group of citizens working under the chairmanship of Robert Maynard, and co-chaired by Kit Whitman.

Imprinted Christmas card samples will be displayed by "Santa Claus Sargent" (Shirley Sargent of Foresta) who does a thriving Christmas card business in Los Angeles. Her cards range in price from 40 for \$1.75 to 100 for \$49. She has generously offered to donate her commissions from any orders taken that day to the Coakley campaign fund.

Rueben C. Hollingshead of Sacramento, is employed by the City of Fresno and will continue his major in physical education at Fresno State College on a part time basis.

KQED NEWS

The San Francisco Educational Television station, KQED, which is received in Yosemite on channel 11, is supported **not** by advertising, as is the case with all other San Francisco stations, but by private subscription. The SENTINEL feels that Valley residents are fortunate to have any television reception in this isolated and hemmed-in area. And, we are especially favored to be able to receive Channel 9 programs. (There is no educational station in greater Los Angeles, with all its 8 million people!).

With an operating cost of \$480,000 annually, the KQED people are quite naturally interested in securing 'membership' for the support of their activity. According to the KQED literature, these contributions are tax deductible. The SENTINEL office has the necessary membership applications. These are:

Subscriber member	\$10.00
Fair Share member, \$12.50, \$14.50 & \$17.50	
Sustaining member	\$25.00
Contributing member	\$50.00
Sponsor member	---- \$100 (or more)

All new members joining at \$12.50 or more will receive a "KQED Timer" direct from Switzerland. This is a pocket-size, 2-hr. timer, useful for timing a baking cake or for timing a parking meter. And, in addition, subscribers receive the station's monthly program guide, "KQED in Focus".

KQED PROGRAMS - SEPT. 21 to 28

Scanning the September issue of KQED's program, we note many upcoming programs that may be of interest and enjoyment to Valley viewers. Shown below is but a smattering of

(Continued on page four)

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

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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

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Sentinel, c/o Y.P.&C. Co., or
phone FR 2-4852. Additional
copies may be obtained at the
Personnel Office.

SUGGESTION AWARDS

Awards have been made to employees for suggestions accepted as follows:

Robert Turnbull—Housekeeping department, The Ahwahnee \$10. Suggestion—A different kind of lock should be installed on all doors leading from the main lounge to the east and west terraces of the hotel.

Barbara Chapman—Ahwahnee waitress \$10. Suggestion—A cigarette machine should be returned to the Ahwahnee side hall so that employees would not have to go into the gift shop for cigarettes.

Even though employees have left the Company they are eligible for awards. The following three have completed their summer employment.

Leila Miller—Reservations Office \$15 Suggestion—Porta-Cribs should be purchased for rental in the main section of Housekeeping Camp.

Bruce Madsen—Yosemite Lodge kitchen helper \$10. Suggestion—Bolt latches should be attached to the dishwasher so that the tank lids could be latched open to facilitate cleaning and servicing of the machines.

Charles Riggs—Yosemite Lodge night cleaner \$10. Suggestion—That two extraneous brackets on the bottom of a refrigerator in the kitchen be removed to facilitate cleaning the floor underneath that unit.

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BASEBALL

The Cubs (under 40) will play the '49ers (over 40) on the school grounds, September 29 at 2 p.m. Adults 50 cents; children 25 cents.

OBSERVATIONS OF A JOURNALIST

The following piece was written by Mark Knight, known to many of us as the Fresno Bureau Chief for Associated Press until his retirement this year. Mr. Knight will continue to prepare stories on Yosemite in various media. He made the last seven day hiking trip and hereby sets down his impressions.

What is there about the High Sierra — 7,000 to 11,000 feet in granite and forests; threaded with canyons, rivers, wildlife and flowers — that in recent years has begun to attract so many city dwellers to spend weeks walking the rocky trails?

One week of a conducted tour, under the capable guidance of ranger-naturalist William L. Neely, provides the answer, but it is not an easy one to interpret in words. Asked the question directly, the fifteen members of our early September safari had what boils down to a single simple response: they sought release from the tension accumulated in a year of vocational activity.

The Curry Company sensed several years ago that the solitude of the high country, with its pure air and alpine attractions, possesses a unique appeal especially to those under heavy mental stress in their work. Tours both on foot and horseback had company guides, often advanced students in universities. Their popularity increased and caught the attention of the National Park Service.

Two years ago the Park Service began furnishing a guide for each walking party on the seven-day round trip. A highly qualified ranger-naturalist, educated in the geological formations of the Sierra, as well as the animal and plant attractions, was assigned each group. Dr. Carl Sharsmith and Neely alternate weeks in the short two-month season.

The total impact of the hike is, of course, impossible to describe. From the first day through some sixty miles of rocky, steep, often dusty trudging, with light backpacks, the group of fifteen guests view with wonderment, and listen attentively to their guides

Proceeds will go to the White Cane Program for the blind.

when they pause to rest. They nurse blisters, on occasion. The less experienced will shiver a little in chilly night breezes, as they join in the traditional campfire songfests and nature talks.

Scarcely a word of complaint is spoken. The surest indication, however, that the enthusiasm is genuine, comes in the number who return another year, either in organized groups, or having gained confidence from one of these, for separate and often more arduous trips.

The composition of a group interests the newcomer. Our party varied in ages from eleven to sixty-five years, fairly evenly divided between sexes. Probably all of them could be classified in the moderate income range. There is an unmistakable appeal to the intellectual and to persons of recent foreign origin. This was true in our party and queries seemed to confirm the trend. But divergent occupations and economic status of the walking parties confirms the assurance they form a wide cross-section of the populace.

Trailside comments by the guide, as the song puts it, "just come naturally." There is no feeling of the outdoors classroom. The vastness and grandeur of the mountains have kindled an interest in the origin and composition of things which make the brief pointers simply answers to silent questions.

The camaraderie that develops among a group of total strangers under this environment is at first amazing. We learn this is one of the great secrets of the success of the venture—for everyone involved in the program views it as outstandingly successful.

The camps themselves, and the manner in which they are conducted, undoubtedly contribute much to the entire tone of the tours. Six well-equipped tent hostleries, strategically spaced and located to accent different types of attractions, await the weary travelers. Arrival is in mid-afternoon, to give ample time for the anglers to cast their lines, and all to wash their underwear and footgear, and shower.

There is enough physical punishment to give the walker a feeling he

(Continued on page three)

BIG AUGUST

Thought you were busy last August? You were.

The month of August, 1962, made history for the Yosemite Park and Curry Co. as the largest volume of business ever handled in one month kept employees almost too busy to wonder what was happening.

If you were a mail clerk in the Reservations Office, you had an inkling of things to come as, during the preceding months, you opened 15% more letters than last year at the same time. If you were a telephone girl there, the buzzing phones assured you that it would be a full-to-capacity summer.

Then came the month of August when 85,816 more people drove into Yosemite in 24,850 more private cars and 11,766 more of them stayed

OBSERVATION

(Continued from page 2)

has earned the special optical and spiritual treat enjoyed, but not enough to discourage anyone in reasonably good health. The daily trail fare, usually ranging from about 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., is about equally divided between the somewhat grueling walk itself and the rest periods, in which the ranger-naturalists stimulate interest and appreciation with their interpretations.

Lunch, always at a particularly enticing spot, brings the group even closer together in casual conversations.

Camps offer good beds and adequate accommodations, stripped of all semblances of luxury. Food is excellent and there is firewood provided to take the chill from the hours of darkness (it seems nearly everyone forgets how quickly the rarified air grows cold after sunset and how rapidly it warms the trail in the morning).

All in all, it is an experience that is immensely satisfying. The week of exertion has taken perhaps five or ten pounds off the hiker. He feels physically and spiritually rewarded and if not immediately, at least within a few days, is planning with friends for another high country adventure the coming year.

in Company accommodations than during August of last year.

If you were a YTS bus driver, you transported 2,538 more passengers in and out of the Park and on special tours.

If you were working at Camp Curry in August, which was the hotel unit experiencing the greatest gain, made beds, carried luggage, or performed services in what ever way your job required, for 7,142 more people, or you served 16,171 more meals in the cafeteria than last August. For 30 out of the 31 nights in the month, every available room and tent at Camp Curry was filled.

The Sunshine Biscuit Co. salesman claims that more marshmallows are roasted in Yosemite than anywhere in the nation. Believe it or not, Village Store clerks sold one half ton of marshmallows every week during August, and one half ton of hot dogs each week. Thirsty people bought 4800 bottles of assorted soft drinks and beer every day at the Village Store.

If you were a warehouseman in August, this comes as no surprise. Normal tonnage received on the deck at the Central Warehouse is 60,000 pounds a day. This summer it averaged close to 80,000 pounds daily, or an increase of one third.

If you were a cowboy, you helped 2,789 more riders onto their mounts; if you were a lifeguard at one of the pools, you watched over 1,698 more swimmers than last Aug. If you were a clerk in one of the souvenir shops you sold more fuzzy bears than ever before. If your job was to drive a tow truck for the garage, you were sometimes surprised at being unable to find a bed for the passengers of a broken down car brought in at night and having to leave them to sleep in their cars in front of the building.

Elsewhere in the Valley the pattern was not different. If you were a Standard Stations employee, you pumped 15% more gasoline in August than a year ago. If you worked in the post office, you sold as many stamps in August as were sold in a whole year back in 1930.

It was a good summer; it was a big August.

CATHERINE KITTREDGE

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Catherine Kittredge, widow of Frank Kittredge, former Superintendent of Yosemite. She passed away at Palo Alto on September 11. The Kittredges were in Yosemite from 1941 to 1947, when they transferred to Washington, D. C. He was Regional Director in San Francisco before coming to Yosemite.

WAWONA CLOSED

The last few days at Wawona Hotel before its closing on September 16 were quiet ones. Eighteen members of the Advisory Council to the Board of Directors of the California State Hotel Association and their wives met there on Thursday and Friday. Bob Maynard is chairman of the group.

On Saturday YPC Co.'s Sales Department held conferences. Attending were Geogre Oliver, Ellen and Marshall Hall from the Los Angeles Office, Andy Scarbrough from the San Francisco Office, Wendell Otter, Dana Morgenson, and Wayne Leedy. In the afternoon they were joined by hotel men Stuart Cross, John Curry, Dick Connett, and Bob Maynard.

Managers Agnes and Cy Wright plan to return this week to their home in Merced.

BACKGROUNDS OF THE CHURCH

Last year at this time, a group of interested persons met one night each week to hear the local minister expound on backgrounds of the Bible — what the Bible is and where it came from. This year there will be another six week session of lecture and discussion titled: "Backgrounds of the Church."

What is the church? Why are there so many divisions in Christianity? Where did creeds come from? What was Protestant Reformation? What denominations believe what, and why? These are a few of the items that will be under consideration beginning one week from next Wednesday, October 3, at 8:00 p.m. at the Yosemite Chapel. All are invited to attend.

KQED

(Continued from page one)

the offerings and we hasten to explain that the SENTINEL has not set itself up as a TV critic. They look interesting.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

7 PM OPEN MIND

Erick Fromm, noted psychoanalyst and writer, and Harrison Salisbury, correspondent for N.Y TIMES, take a hard look at "The New World of Communism" Moderator is Eric F. Goldman, Princeton Univ.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

4 PM DAVID COPPERFIELD

1st of 13 episodes of Charles Dickens' Classic.

7:30 PM INVITATION TO OPERA

Highlights from "Der Rosenkavalier".

8 PM CHALLENGE

"Atomic Furnaces" the Gamma Ray Spectrometer, the Neutron Chopper, and the new Janus reactor - are examined at the Argonne National Laboratories, Chicago, by Bernard Spinrad, Dir. of Div. of Reactor Engineering; William C. Redman, Sr. physicist, of Div. of Reactor Eng., and Howard Vogel, biologist in Div. of Biology Medicine. Host is Norman Ross.

9 PM PERSPECTIVES: PILLARS OF FOREIGN POLICY.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

5:30 PM DISCOVERY

"The Ways of Fish" in adapting to their peculiar life in the water.

7:30 PM DAVID COPPERFIELD

8 PM WHAT'S IN A WORD?

Prof. Robt. Smith traces the development of the use of numbers in language during the program "Countdown".

9 PM OPEN END

5 of the world's leading photographers - Philippe Halsman, Eliot Elisofon, Carl Mydans, David Douglas Duncan, and Bert Stern - show outstanding examples of their works and relate the untold stories with host David Susskind.

9:30 PM CANDIDATES AND ISSUES

Candidates for major State and Federal offices face representatives of the various political parties to defend their platforms and answer questions about their qualifications.

10:00 PM THE HOUSE WE LIVE IN

2 eminent guests discuss order, nature, man and God, and man and nature.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

7:30 PM THE SCOTCH GARDENER

KQED'S Jim Kerr gives his opinions on the subject of effects of synthetic poisons and chemicals on plant and interdependent animal life. He criticizes opinions and conclusions of Rachel Carson, as expressed in her book "The Silent Spring."

8:00 PM PERFORMANCE - ELIZABETH PHARRIS

Songs of Ireland, England and Scotland. Harp accompaniment.

8:30 PM THIS NEW HOUSE

The history of European Free Trade Assn. is traced, along with a brief look at its territory and member nations. Also British and American views on relative merits of EFTA and the Common Market.

10 PM FLICKS ON THE TELLY

"The Man in Grey", Phyllis Calvert, James Mason, Margaret Lockwood, and Stewart Granger.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 28

7:30 P.M. AROUND AND ABOUT

"Wild Shore", a study of shoreline marvels, along the coast from Cape Flattery, Wash., to Todos Santos Bay, Baja, Calif.

9:30 PM OPEN MIND

An hour-long round-table discussion moderated by Eric F. Goldman, Prof. of History, Princeton Univ.

HERE AND THERE

Charles A. Holmes, Jr., former student minister in Yosemite, was married to Miss Sieglinde Langjahr on August 18 at Mohonk Lake, New York. Their home is at 80 Ledgecrest Drive Newington, Connecticut.

Alberta and George Murphy and their four year old daughter, Lois, moved back to Yosemite from Death Valley on September 15. George will be NPS Shop Foreman replacing Lon Hash who retired.

Robin Lawson, former Yosemite Lodge employee, is now a private in the US Army. He belongs to the 8th Div. S h o m o b i l e unit entertaining troops in Western Germany.

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WHO'S NEW

Lester and Wanda McClanahan welcomed Neysa Carol, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, on September 13.

A third boy for Joan and Waddie Zollars arrived September 17. Joel Webber weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

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SWAP TALK

For sale: 1955 Ford, 4-door, custom line, fully equipped, good tires, clean. New engine. \$695. Dick Freed, YTS garage, or Box 203, El Portal.

For rent: Furnished 4-room house, 1/4 mile west of El Portal Trailer Village \$45 mo. Call Adele Laux at FR 2-4701 weekdays, or write Box 114, El Portal.

For sale: 1929 Model A. Will run; have fun. FR 2-4852.

It's Coming!!

NOW IS THE TIME TO TURN THOSE VALUABLE ARTICLES AND PRICELESS ANTIQUES THAT HAVE BEEN COLLECTING DUST IN YOUR GARAGE OR THAT HAVE BEEN TAKING UP MUCH NEEDED SPACE IN CLOSETS OR ON SHELVES INTO A SMALLER MORE COMPACT COMMODITY KNOWN AS **MONEY!**

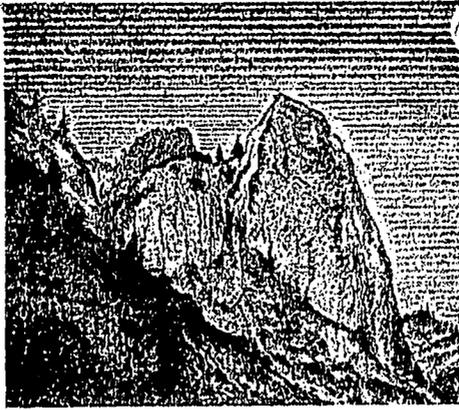
THE CHECK IN DAY IS OCTOBER 10th—1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. AT EITHER THE EL PORTAL COMMUNITY BUILDING OR THE LOST ARROW. YOUR SHARE OF THE SALE PRICE—

90% on items \$10 or over — 80% on items under \$10

Sorry— No items under 50c, underclothes or socks (except ski socks)

Giant Bargain Sale

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1962

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

TRESIDDER MEMORIAL DEDICATED

Dedication of the new Tresidder Memorial Union on the Stanford University campus, Saturday, September 29, was attended by Mary Curry Tresidder as the guest of honor.

The \$2.6 million campus community center was built in commemoration



Dr. Donald Tresidder

of her late husband, Dr. Donald Tresidder, Stanford's fourth president who served from 1943 to 1948. Ray Lyman Wilbur, whom he succeeded said of him—"Don loved our serene and beautiful campus while yet retaining his love for the high hills of the Sierra . . . He was a guide and companion to young and old in their approach to beauty."

Designed in contemporary style by architects Spencer and Lee of San Francisco, with interiors done by Jeannette Dyer Spencer, the building contains offices, lounges and meeting rooms, library-browsing room, exhibition gallery, kitchen and dining room areas, store, barber shop, billiard and

(Continued on page 5)



Left: Pauline and Lester Shorb and Mildred and Lawrence Taylor

RETIREMENTS

Pauline and Lester Shorb, and Mildred and Lawrence Taylor, two couples whose association with Yosemite and the Yosemite Park and Curry Co. has been long and rewarding for all concerned, retired at the end of September. Both are moving into nearby homes which they planned and built for their retirement years.

SHORBS

"Les" Shorb came to Yosemite to help build The Ahwahnee bungalows in 1927, expecting to stay six weeks. That job finished, others were presented in a continuing succession until, now — 35 years later — he is retiring from a long term of employment by the YP&C Co. He retires from the position of carpenter foreman which he has held since 1947.

Only one winter during those 35 years did the Shorbs spend out of Yosemite Valley. That was in 1932

when it snowed until Pauline says she felt like a squirrel going in and out of their tent in Camp 6 with the snow piled so high along the paths as to make them seem like tunnels. To folks accustomed to Fresno weather, that seemed rugged, so with their three year old daughter Raye Lavonn they returned to Fresno for the rest of that winter.

Both of the Shorbs have been active participants in community life during their years here. Often has some committee member remarked, "Let's get Les Shorb to do it." And Les would do it, whatever the project — for the Lions Club, for the school, or the church.

Pauline, who was principal of the local school for ten years, has earned a deep affection in the hearts of the many children whom she taught.

Now these two look forward to

(Continued on page 5)

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

ABOUT THE EL PORTAL SCHOOL

Many things crowd the agenda as school begins for another term. Since "people are more important than anyone," the first point to mention is the transfer of our beloved Mrs. Hart to the Yosemite School, and the arrival of Miss Linda Aythe to take over her duties as teacher of grades three and four. Miss Aythe, a graduate of Pepperdine, has nineteen students enrolled and, in the words of Mr. Muender, our supervisor, "the children are all on her side." The principal heartily concurs in this judgment and the children should have a fine school year under Miss Aythe's tutelage.

Mrs. Barrett starts the year with seven first graders and twelve second graders.

With twelve fifth graders, five sixth graders, five in the seventh and two in the eighth, Mr. Sondel has twenty-four students in his room. These upper grades have elected their student council: Tim Harvey is president, Micki Willingham is vice-president, John Clark is secretary-treasurer, and the two persons elected to serve as members-at-large for three-month terms are Rick Ringrose and Sandra McCubbin. Robby Ringrose was elected as librarian. The council will meet each Monday during the latter half of the noon hour to discuss matters affecting student welfare.

School takes up at 8:40 this year and lets out at 3:35, a schedule requested by Mr. Sondel so that "we might have more time in which to attempt to meet the many curriculum requirements which are expected of the school." It has been possible to work out the schedule so that the children from each room have the playground to themselves during recess time and during the physical education period.

The school district purchased five fifty-five gallon drums of Coherex, a dust-settling compound which, with help donated by men of the community, has been applied to the grounds. The elimination of dust from the playground area will remove a health hazard and a nuisance.

The first meeting of the Parent Club

KQED NEWS

The KQED people have expressed in writing their appreciation of the Sentinel's efforts to secure subscriptions. Although few subscriptions have been received to date, it is felt that more people will become interested. Subscription envelopes are available in the Sentinel office.

Following are listed some of the October programs. KQED is received in Yosemite on channel 11.

KQED TV SCHEDULE**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5**

6:30 ESPANOL PARA MAESTROS. Dr. Peter Presta, S.F. State College, instructs Spanish for teachers

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8

4 p.m. DAVID COPPERFIELD

5 p.m. WHAT'S NEW — "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer"

6:30 PARLONS FRANCAIS 1, elementary French conducted by Mrs. Anne Slack

6:45 PARLONS FRANCAIS 1-1, Intermediate French

7:30 INVITATION TO OPERA, preview of coming S.F. Opera production "Falstaff" by Verdi

8 p.m. CHALLENGE — "Time, the Surest Poison" focuses on methods used in the study of the natural process of aging.

9 p.m. PERSPECTIVES — RADIATION FACT AND CONTROVERSY — Complex problems associated with human exposure to nuclear radiation, from both natural and man-made sources are discussed.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

5 p.m. WHAT'S NEW — Humperdinck's operetta "Hansel and Gretel" performed by faculty and students of Pittsburgh's Carnegie Institute.

5:30 DISCOVERY — secrets of nature "Too Small to See" are revealed in the microscope of Mary Grimes and her guest, photogra-

was held on Wednesday, September 19. Jim Rosander is the new president; Jim Kirk is vice-president and program chairman.

Scurrie Ringquist is our very capable bus driver again this year, and is also doing his usual fine job as custodian for the school.

pher Charles Walcott.

6:30 SPANISH THROUGH T V, elementary Spanish

7 p.m. PORTRAIT IN MUSIC — "Overtures by Mendelssohn and Weber". Berlin Philharmonia Orchestra.

8 p.m. WHAT'S IN A WORD — Robert Smith, Univ. of Santa Clara, focuses on "Phobias" and the countless words derived from them.

9 p.m. OPEN END — "Lord Bertrand Russell" is David Susskind's guest

10:50 HORIZONS OF SCIENCE — an up-to-date report on a new achievement in scientific research.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

5 p.m. WHAT'S NEW — "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer"

6:30 PARLONS FRANCAIS 1, elementary French

6:45 PARLONS FRANCAIS 1-1, intermediate French

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

5 p.m. WHAT'S NEW — "Waterway" on the first leg of his journey from N.Y. to England aboard the motor cruiser Dubhe, Tony Sopher travels to Miami down the inter-coastal waterway.

7 p.m. PORTRAIT IN MUSIC — "Sonata E Flat" by Mozart. Philippe Entremont, piano

7:30 THE SCOTCH GARDENER — with guest, Jack Daniels, chairman of the Fine Arts Div., College of San Mateo, KQED's Jim Kerr demonstrates some "Original Flower Arranging Techniques"

8 p.m. PERFORMANCE — JOE AND EDDIE — a program of folk songs, performed by Joe Gilbert and Eddie Brown, of Berkeley

8:30 THIS NEW HOUSE — the problems of unification between members of the Common Market and those of EFTA, "The Sum of Six and Seven" are traced by international experts.

9p.m. PROFILE: BAY AREA — authoritative guests, moderated by attorney Caspar Weinberger, tackle a controversial issue of regional interest.

(Continued on page four)

K Q E D NEWS

(Continued from page three)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

5:45 SING HI, SING LO — folk balladeer Bash Kennett tells about the early uses of "Keelboats and Rivercraft"

6:30 ESPANOL PARA MAESTROS — Spanish for teachers. Dr. Peter Presta

8:30 FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS — FLAHERTY FEATURES — four programs devoted to the work of Robert Flaherty, America's greatest documentary film maker. Two films are silent, as Flaherty intended. Each showing followed by discussion between Flaherty's widow, author Frances Hubbard Flaherty, and Robert Gardner, director of film Study Center, Harvard Univ.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

5 p.m. WHAT'S NEW — "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer"

5:30 TIME FOR MUSIC — folk singer-guitarist Laura Weber reviews some songs, talks about rhythms, and introduces new melodies on a harvest theme

6:30 PARLONS FRANCAIS 1 — elementary French

6:45 PARLONS FRANCAIS 1 1 — intermediate French

7:30 INVITATION TO OPERA — "The Rake's Progress" by Stravinsky, to be given its first performance by the S.F. Opera this week.

8 p.m. CHALLENGE — Demonstration of the effects of radiation on "The Immune Response" of antibodies built by the body against disease.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

5:30 DISCOVERY — Mary Grimes and her guest, Elmer Foye, Dir. of the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, show how to make simple "Bird Homes"

6:30 SPANISH THROUGH TV — elementary Spanish

9 p.m. OPEN END — the first program in a series of round-table discussions with David Susskind, host.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

6:30 PARLONS FRANCAIS 1 — elementary French

HERE AND THERE

Kathleen Stern, nurse at Lewis Memorial Hospital, started work on October 2. She is a graduate of the Kaiser School of Nursing in Oakland.

Adele and Bill Laux terminated their employment with the Company this week and soon will move to British Columbia.

Adele worked nine years in the Accounting Office and has been Mr. Cramer's secretary since April of 1961.

Bill began working summers only in 1947 and full time in 1950. Until 1957 he was with the forestry department of the NPS. Since then he has been on the YP&C Co. Landscape crew.

Replacing Adele as secretary to Mr. Cramer is Barbara Gilbertson who checked in on September 24. She is recently from San Francisco where she was an insurance stenographer, but has lived in many parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Pat Powers, who did the photography for the Ford Motor Company's film, "Valley of Light," in 1956, was

6:45 PARLONS FRANCAIS 1 1 — intermediate French.

7:45 U.N. REVIEW — reporter Don Pringle reviews last week's developments in the General Assembly and interviews U.N. delegates.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

5 p.m. WHAT'S NEW — tourist Tony Sopher angles his motor cruiser into the southernmost island of the Bahamas, the world's largest breeding colony of roseate flamingoes.

8 p.m. PERFORMANCE — "IRISH FESTIVAL" — Joseph Gardner hosts an Irish "Fesh", featuring singers, dancers and musicians

8:30 J. E. WALLACE STERLING — president of Stanford University speaks on the role of the private institution in higher education.

10 p.m. THE HOUSE WE LIVE IN — Father Gustave Weigel, S.J., prof. of theology, Woodstock College, Maryland, discusses the environment of man and various aspects of Roman Catholic doctrine.

THUNDER 'N LIGHTNING

The spectacular thunder storm witnessed by Park residents on Monday night, September 24, started 47 fires in the Park. The efficient fire crew with a generous assist from the rain gods, had all but a few of the fires under control within a week, and these few were only smoldering.

The Rangers Office reports having considerable concern over two climbing parties who were on the face of El Capitan that night. However, the next morning found them safe, though damp.

49ers BELT CUBS

The surging 49ers came out on the long end of a 27 to 7 score against their favored opponents, the Cubs, in a knockout battle staged on the Yosemite School diamond last Saturday. Just in case you ball fans don't recognize these two clubs, the 49ers are the "old men" of the local Lions Club—over 40 and the Cubs are the "Youngsters"—under 40.

It was all done for the sake of charity—the charity being the White Cane Program for the blind—NOT the "old men" as someone suggested.

in Yosemite recently with a crew of helpers and eight 1963 model Fords, Lincolns and Mercurys shooting films to update the sequences which showed the earlier model automobiles.

Lynn Tocher left for a 20-day visit to her home in Calgary, Alberta. She expects to do some skiing there as a warm-up for her duties as ski instructress at Badger Pass next winter. Lynn has been filling in as hostess at Yosemite Lodge since the swimming pools closed.

Pat Thorsen, hostess at Wawona last summer, is the new hostess at Yosemite Lodge.

Replacing Estelle Graf, who returned to her home in Danville, is Leslie Jones Clark at The Ahwahnee switchboard. She expects to remain during the time her husband, Lt. J.G. Rolf Clark, is touring the western Pacific on the USS Apache, a salvage and towing ship.

RETIREMENTS

(continued from page 1)

active years in the home which Les has built for them during weekends and vacations. Pauline plans a garden and Les, when the moving job is finished, hopes to catch up on three and a half years of missed golf games.

TAYLORS

Lawrence Taylor's Yosemite experience dates back to 1921 when he came from his home in Lebanon, Indiana to visit his brother who was a resident engineer in Yosemite. Lawrence worked for the government two summers and a winter and during that time he met Mildred Sovulewski. They were married in January of 1922 and soon thereafter moved to Long Beach.

During the war, Lawrence was a US government engineer at the relocation camp in Delta, Utah. He returned to Yosemite in May of 1944 to work for the YP&C Co., filling various jobs until 1946 when he became Safety Director in charge of prevention of fire and accidents.

Perhaps among those presently resident in the Valley, "Mil" Taylor can boast one of the earliest experiences in Yosemite. She came in 1906 with her parents Rose and Gabriel Sovulewski, her brother Lawrence and sister Gabrielle. The family traveled by train to Raymond and by four-horse stage to the Valley, stopping overnight at Wawona.

Gabriel Sovulewski was Park guardian in the summer and acting superintendent during the winter months when the army had jurisdiction over the Park. The family's first home was in the old Hutchings cabin which stood in a clearing east of Yosemite Creek on the north side of the road to Yosemite Lodge. In 1909, the US government, for whom Mr. Sovulewski worked as guardian of the Park until his retirement in 1937, built them a home in front of the old cabin. There they lived for 35 years and when they left the house was torn down.

Mil had her first job as a telephone operator in the Old Village. In the early 1930's she went to work for the YP&C Co. as a telephone operator

KINNEY BAND REUNION ATTENDED BY OLD TIMERS

Some 15 members of the Kinney Band, including band leader Bob Kinney of Laguna Beach, met at The Ahwahnee last weekend for their second Yosemite reunion and nostalgic jam sessions on Friday and Saturday evenings. The band played at Camp Curry and Yosemite Lodge for five summers during the early 1930s.

The Saturday evening session in the dining room was led by Mr. Kinney's son in several of his own arrangements. The session was attended by a number of locals and several former residents among whom were Midge Pittman of Carmel and Donna Solinsky Mateson of San Francisco. Juanita Sault Ferrebee of Coopers-town, New York, flew across the country to attend the reunion and visit friends. She was accompanied at The Ahwahnee by her daughter Anne Riley who has been recently married and will reside in San Francisco.

—o—

275 STUDENTS AT MARIPOSA HIGH

275 students were enrolled at the Mariposa High School in September. 55 are eligible for graduation from the senior class at present.

and information clerk at Camp Curry. Later she became Transportation Office Manager there, a job she held for eight years. She has done a variety of jobs for the Company at many different units. Her last was in the Personnel Office as Assistant Training Director.

In 1955 she began working at Best's Studio for a part of each year and will continue there through the month of October.

The Taylor's retirement home is on 72 acres just off Highway 49 near Mariposa. There, in 1950, they began to build what they considered to be a weekend cabin, but which they have expanded into a full-sized, permanent home.

The Taylors and Shorbs will be missed in the community and their friends are happy that they will be nearby.

FOOD SALE

There will be a sale of home-baked food in the Village Store, Saturday, October 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The proceeds will go to the non-partisan fund in support of Tom Coakley's campaign for Attorney General.

Anyone who wishes to contribute food call FR 2-4832 or FR 2-4830.

—o—

GREAT BOOKS

The next meeting of Great Books will be held in the Training Room, Tuesday, October 9, at 8 p.m., with Stuart Cross as moderator. The discussion will be on Shakespear's "King Lear." Anyone interested is welcome.

—o—

SWAP TALK

For sale: 24-ft. home made trailer, butane stove, refig., 2 yrs. old; must sell by Oct. 10. May be seen in El Portal Trailer Village, space B-3. Sue Maddux, Box 261, Yosemite.

For Sale: Room-size portable refig. \$100. Rocker and pads, \$15. Faye Bullock, Tecoya Dorm.

For Sale: 1953, custom, made, 24 foot trailer. Inquire at Western Union.

—o—

TRESIDDER MEMORIAL

(Continued from page one)

table tennis rooms, and a 14-lane bowling alley. First exhibit in the gallery is a display of Ansel Adams photographs.

The Memorial Union fund as a monument to Dr. Tresidder was begun within a week after his unexpected death in January of 1948. Many of the ideas for the Union came from students when 6,000 questionnaires were submitted to campus living groups by the student-run Union Planning Committee in 1953.

An estimated 4,000 persons may use the building at one time. It seems particularly fitting that a center which will serve so many be dedicated to the memory of Dr. Tresidder who had a keen interest and faith in students, as well as a great love for Stanford University.

LIONS



CLUB

GIANT BARGAIN SALE

CHECK-IN DAY IS OCT. 10th FROM 1 to 5 P.M. AND 7 to 9 P.M. AT BOTH THE LOST
ARROW AND AT THE EL PORTAL COMMUNITY BUILDING

SORRY—NO ITEMS UNDER \$.50 VALUE AND NO UNDERCLOTHES OR SOCKS
(EXCEPT SKI SOCKS), DIRTY LINEN, TROUBLESOME CHILDREN, DIFFICULT WIVES
OR WORTHLESS HUSBANDS

YOUR SHARE OF THE SALE PRICE—

90% ON EACH ITEM \$10.00 OR OVER
80% ON EACH ITEM UNDER \$10.00

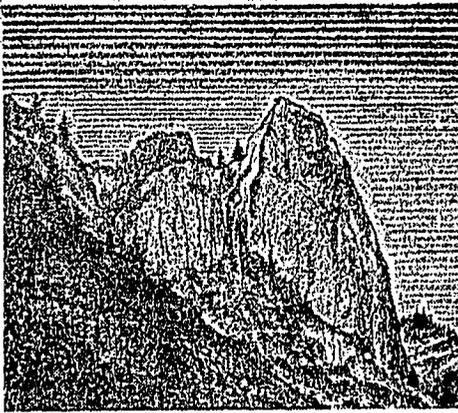
OCT. 11 and 12 - 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

OCT. 13 - 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

LOST ARROW

Profit is for charitable purposes and is in no way used to support club operations

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1962

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

BADGERS WIN OPENER

The Yosemite Badgers, displaying an aggressive line, and with Mike Power leading a strong ground attack, took the measure of the Castle Air Force Base team on Saturday. The final count was 13-6.

Power scored both touchdowns on driving plunges. The Badgers left the field at the half with a 7-0 lead, but saw the margin cut to one point when Dave Thomas scooped up a tumbling second half kickoff and raced 70 yards to score for Castle. The Badgers scored again in the final period when they ran a series of plays to the one-yard line after recovering a fumble. Power slanted off tackle for the counter.

The Badger line heckled the Castle backs all the way and forced many fumbles, several of which they recovered. The defense also kept the Castle receivers from grabbing several passes which could have gone for long gains.

It was the first game of the season for both teams and lack of precision and ragged play characterized both attacks. However, the Badger starting lineup, which contained eight of last year's veterans, had the experience to offset the advantage held by Castle in weight and age.

The Badgers dominated first half play and were deep in Castle territory several times only to have their attack sputter to a halt when key plays failed to produce the needed yardage to keep the drives going.

The second half was evenly played though the Badgers continued to control the ball. It was not until the waning moments of the game that Castle threatened again. The speedy

(Continued on page three)

POLLING PLACE MOVED

According to the office of the Mariposa County Clerk, the YOSEMITE EAST voting place will be in the YP&C Co. Fire House rather than in the YTS drivers' room.

—o—

BARBECUE FOR SEN. TEALE AT MARIPOSA FAIRGROUNDS

On Sunday, Oct. 21, friends of State Senator Stephen P. Teale invite, one and all, Republicans and Democrats, to attend an old fashioned country get-together at the Mariposa County Fairgrounds.

Starting at 12:30 p.m. there will be a free beef barbecue, chili beans, salad, bread and coffee. The barbecue will be prepared by Stan Fiske and his crew who have gained a wide reputation in this field.

At 2:00 p.m. there will be square dancing to the calls of Bill Patterson, caller in the San Joaquin Valley and mountain counties.

Senator Teale will be there to meet his many friends in Mariposa County with no political speeches.

—o—

WIDFORSS WATERCOLORS IN SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE

Continuing the plan to display the work of painters and photographers relating to Yosemite and Sierra Nevada, a collection of twenty watercolors done by Gunnar Widforss now hangs in the San Francisco office of YP&C Co. Paintings were borrowed from private owners and from The Ahwahnee, and were hung and catalogued by Mrs. Robert Cross.

In addition to the paintings, there are on display arrangements of Sierra grasses, rock, wind-warped tree limbs

K.O. POLIO

Dr. Avery Sturm, Director of Lewis Memorial Hospital, reports that the oral polio vaccine will be available for everyone of all ages on Sunday, November 4 from 9 a.m. — 12 noon at the Yosemite Schoolhouse. The vaccine has been obtained by the medical societies of Merced, Madera and Mariposa Counties in bulk quantities. Therefore, it's available to all Yosemite residents at \$.25 per person. Dr. Sturm states further, that, "I encourage everyone of any age to get started on oral vaccine. This is irrespective of any previous polio shots he may have had".

—o—

WOMEN'S GROUP MEETING FASHION SHOW

The first fall meeting of the Women's Group will be held Thursday, October 25 at The Ahwahnee. A fashion show will be presented at 1:45 p.m. by the Miss Posy Shop of Mariposa. Tea and social hour will follow at 3:00 p.m. No reservations necessary, charge, \$.50. Everyone cordially invited.

—o—

SEAT BELTS IN YP&C Co. CARS

Acting on a recommendation from the safety committee, YP&C Co. management approved the installation of seat belts in twenty-one of its vehicles. All passenger cars and those trucks in service off the floor of the Valley are being equipped with either one, two or three belts, of a type approved by the California State Highway Patrol and the S.A.E.

and autumn leaves. Carl Stephens gathered the ingredients and did the arrangements.

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

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

Published by
 Yosemite Park and Curry Co.
 for the information of
 Yosemite Valley residents.
 Esther Morgenson ----- Editor
 H. Oehlmann ----- Advisor
 H. K. Ouimet ----- Advisor
 H. Berrey ----- Advisor

NEW FIRE CHIEF

Upon the retirement of Lawrence Taylor on October 1, Robert E. Lee assumed the responsibilities of YP&C Co. Fire Chief. The duties include operation of the fire alarm system, operation of fire equipment, including the Seagrave Suburban 500 gallon pumper and a G.M.C. utility truck containing a Bean high pressure water fog, pump and fire extinguishers; location of all fire hydrants and main flow system and the interiors of and entrances to all company buildings.

In addition, the responsibilities of the Fire Chief include the organization and supervision of fire drills of the volunteer firemen; coordination of fire fighting and fire prevention activities with the Park Service and fire inspection for insurance purposes.

Taylor acted as a consultant for several weeks during the familiarization period.

SAFETY DIRECTOR

Ned English has been appointed Safety Director to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Lawrence Taylor. English will also function as Chairman of the Safety Committee.

His duties will include the investigation of industrial accidents and presiding over meetings of the Safety Committee.

—O—

SWAP TALK

For sale 1961 Corvair 2 door, blue, stick-shift. See Dick Connett — Camp Curry.

For sale 1959 Great Lakes trailer house, size 10' by 46' Eastern-built trailer; front kitchen, a wool rug in living room, storm windows. May be seen in lot E-6 in El Portal trailer court. Ronald Shriver, Box 208, El Portal, Calif.

LIBRARY POPULAR

Enthusiasm has been shown for the new best-sellers now available at the Yosemite Branch of the library, located in the Museum on the second floor. Seventy-five new books have been acquired, and each month some of the new books are returned in exchange for others.

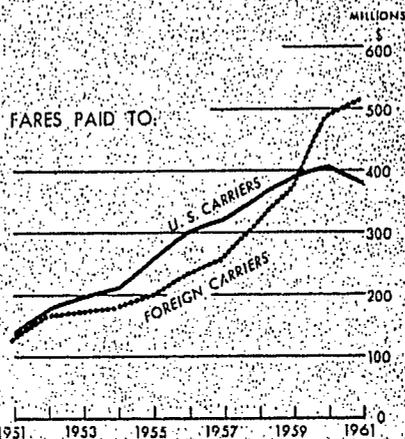
Also, most popular this summer was the Dinosaur Reading Club for the

youngsters. Twice as many young readers received reading certificates this summer than last. For each of the books finished, the reader is given a star, and when the required number is reached, he is given a reading certificate. For an extra five books, a big gold star was earned.

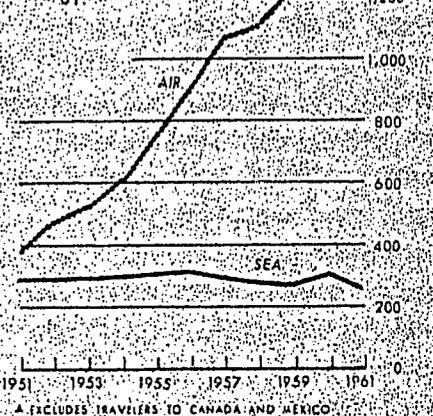
Those who have earned certificates and gold stars for the summer club are: Connie Smith, Robin and Cindy

AMERICAN TRAVELERS ABROAD

HOW THEY TRAVEL....

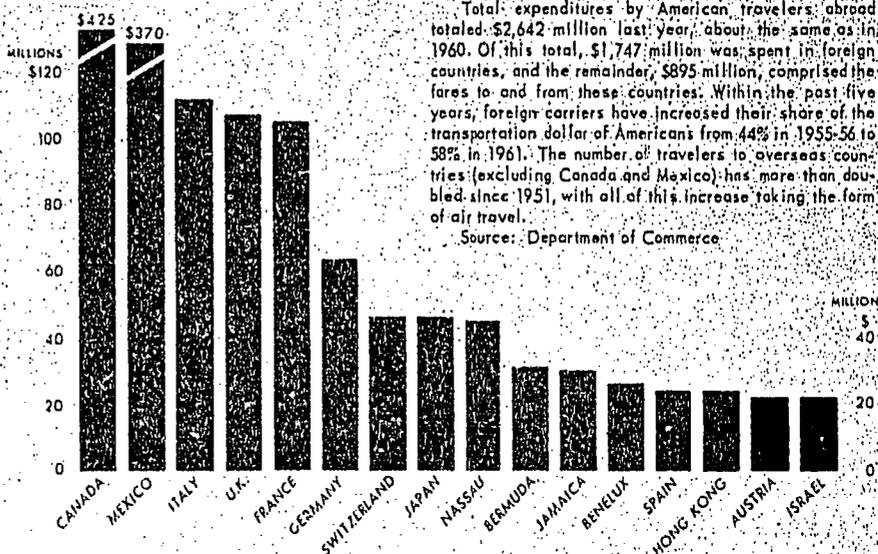


NUMBER OF PASSENGERS BY



WHERE THEY GO....

EXPENDITURES ABROAD, 1961



Total expenditures by American travelers abroad totaled \$2,642 million last year, about the same as in 1960. Of this total, \$1,747 million was spent in foreign countries, and the remainder, \$895 million, comprised the fares to and from these countries. Within the past five years, foreign carriers have increased their share of the transportation dollar of Americans from 44% in 1955-56 to 58% in 1961. The number of travelers to overseas countries (excluding Canada and Mexico) has more than doubled since 1951, with all of this increase taking the form of air travel.

Source: Department of Commerce.

NOTE: SEE REVERSE FOR ADDITIONAL DATA AND DEFINITIONS

NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE BOARD

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ROAD MAPS OF INDUSTRY
 NO. 1387

TRAVEL U.S.A.

The graphs on this and the opposite page need little by way of explanation. Much press space has been devoted to the serious imbalance of money spent abroad by U.S. travelers as compared to the amount

spent in the U.S. by foreign travelers.

Most foreign governments have for many years been spending millions of dollars, mainly in the U.S., to woo travelers to their lands. It was only year before last that the U.S., through

Fiore, Dianne, Roger and Sally Henneberger, Ginny Harders, Lauren and Stephanie Westmoreland, Kathy Curn, Larry Freeman, David and Marcie Hackett, Donnie and Norman Howe, Michael and Pat McClanahan, Tom and Don Betts, Margaret Potts, Susan Danz, Bill and Ashley McPhaul, Dale Savage, Bonnie Stover, Vicki and Todd Corder, Deborah and Deena Mitchell, Linda, Darryl and Roland

Haynes, Jr., Becky Bruun, Rebecca and John Gebler, Dana Twight, Kim McConnell, Anne Woessner, Greg Power, June Ann and Anita Simpkins, Jan Vernon, Anita Grey, Suzanne Miller, Betty Cottrell, Jim Barnett, Jack Coats, Robbie Johnson, Gretchen Fry, Lucy Parker and Vince Johnson.

The library is open Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday afternoons.

VILLAGE STORE REPORT

Messrs. Arceo, Cromer, Kohler and Ring, of the Village Store staff, invite the attention of the Villagers to the new and expanding assortment of packaged odds and ends, commonly referred to as "gourmet items" now on display (and for sale) in the cabinet to the left of the milk department, which would be on your right as you move toward the produce section. Cookies are on your left.

New among the fine Fancifood tinned items are steamed little neck clams still in their shells, sauerkraut cured in champagne, red cabbage, marinated artichoke hearts, French fried onion rings, sweet pickled crab-apples and smoked oysters. On hand also are imported Italian bread sticks. These have been carefully packed, and thus are whole when removed from the container. The Armenian Euphrates bread also comes well recommended.

La Ville's baba rum cakes, six to a can, make an excellent dessert, except, we think with a sauce, rather than ice cream, as the label suggests. Most of these goodies are, we suppose, expensive. However, they are all good, and go far to brighten an otherwise drab meal.

Manager Ring states that additional types of cheeses will soon be in and butcher John Arceo states that the butcher shop is now ready and happy to take orders for freezer storage. And, with a little advance notice, John will cut roasts, chops etc. for customers not finding what they wish at the meat counter.

In anticipation of the coming Halloween requirements, there will be a wide variety of trick or treat candies.

—o—

BADGERS

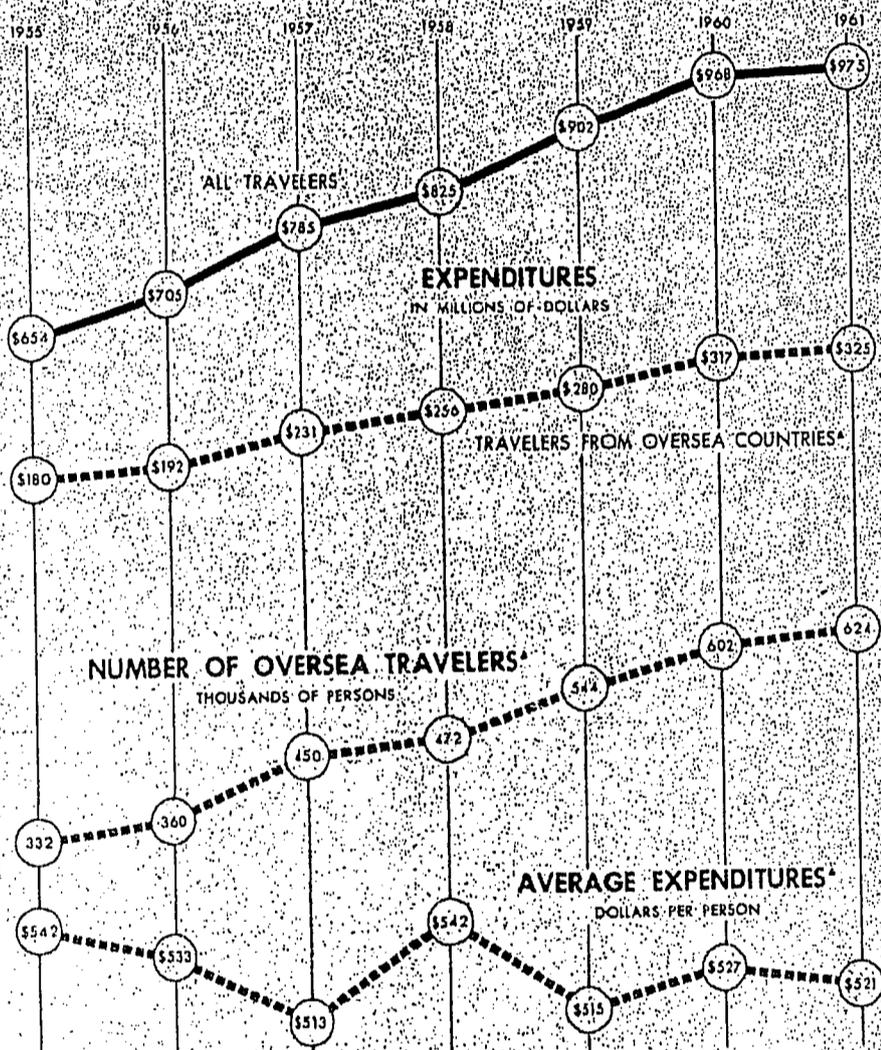
(Continued from page one)

Castle backs reached the Badger 18 yard line by a series of sweeps as time ran out.

Both teams were urged on by their partisan rooting sections led by uniformed cheer leaders.

The Badgers play the Menlo School Cubs at Menlo Park on October 20th. Following their own game the squad will see Stanford vs. Washington.

FOREIGN TRAVELERS IN THE U.S.



A ALL COUNTRIES EXCLUDING CANADA AND MEXICO.
 NOTE: EXPENDITURES EXCLUDE TRANSPORTATION COSTS TO AND FROM THE U.S. IN 1961, OVERSEAS REMITTANCES PAID \$112 MILLION TO U.S. CARRIERS FOR TRANSPORTATION.
 SOURCE: DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

The number of foreign travelers to the United States from all countries except Canada and Mexico has increased by 88% since 1955. Their total expenditures in the United States for lodging, food, travel, etc., has increased by a smaller percentage due to a fluctuating, but slightly downward trend in expenditures per foreign visitor.

NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE BOARD

460 PARK AVENUE NEW YORK 22, N. Y.

ROAD MAPS OF INDUSTRY NO. 1386

the Department of Commerce, set up the United States Travel Service, with branches in major foreign cities. Its assignment was to stimulate interest among the nationals in traveling to the U.S. The graph above indi-

cates modest accomplishment, but the U.S.T.S. people have only just got their organization under way.

In the years to come, the rising tide of Asian and European prosperity should be felt in an increase of foreign visitors to our country.

SCHOOL NEWS

After elections held recently, Virginia Parker called the first Student Council meeting to order. Council officers are Vice President, Keith Thomas; Secretary, Leslie Rust, and Treasurer, Greg Power. Each class room from first grade up has its pair of representatives. The Student Council adopted a full agenda which includes review and revision of the Yosemite Student Body Constitution plans for money raising activities including the always popular movies, and bringing television instruction to the school through the purchase of a television set. Mr. Bruun has made contact with the KQED people and is hoping that the school will have a set ready this year for use of in-class viewing of instructional programs. One donated by the Aranguenas is under repair now. If it proves to be serviceable the Student Council proposes to take other steps to bring educational TV to the school.

The instructional program continues to move forward with what, hopefully, is the best use of local teaching talent and the best learning situations for the youngster. Miss Trabucco is acting as art consultant for the entire school, meeting each class in the school at least once a week. Mrs. Leedy is presently working with the primary children in the area of language arts and is introducing her own students to some of the not-so-mysterious mysteries of "modern math". Mrs. Hart is the music expert, working with all grades but seventh and eighth. She meets with them on several occasions each week.

Mr. Stalvey has the physical education and upper grade math programs under excellent control. The children are making good progress in both fiscal and physical matters. The Spanish program has been extended to third and fourth grades. The children of Room Two are proving again that it is the younger child that hears, imitates, and learns a new set of meanings and sounds the most quickly and enthusiastically.

The fifth and sixth grades are progressing well with the geographic

BARGAIN SALE RESULTS

Lions bargain sale chairman Hugh Parker reports that the recent sale grossed approximately \$2300.00, with an approximate profit of \$650.00.

The turkey raffle was won by Adrienne Ottonello and the Santa Claus by visitor T. Wilson, of Santa Monica.

The turkey was donated by Swift and the Santa Claus by Anne Hulme of El Portal.

The Lions Club thanks all who participated as buyers, sellers and utility workers.

All proceeds will be used for charitable purposes.

FALL RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Yosemite Community Church

Sunday Church school 9:30 a.m.

at the Yosemite School

Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

at the Chapel

Roman Catholic

Sunday Masses 6:45 and 9:00 a.m.

in the Pavilion

Confession before both Masses

Usually (N.B.) there is daily Mass,

7:00 a.m., in the Chapel.

Christian Science

Sunday Services 8:00 p.m.

in the Chapel

El Portal (Protestant)

Sunday Worship 9:00 a.m.

Sunday Church School 10:00 a.m.

in the El Portal Community Building

ACTIVITIES PROGRAM EXTENDED

Labor Day generally heralds a "close-down" of most guest activities in the Park. This year, instead of a "close-down", a "stepped-up" guest activity program was provided. Information about the guest affairs was mimeographed for weekly distribution

basis for their Spanish learnings, while the seventh and eighth grades are working with Spanish in social situations. Mr. Bruun is carrying on this program which continues to be a pilot program for the county.

Thus the children of Yosemite School are getting the opportunity to work with a variety of teachers, while the teachers are being able to pursue their particular interests.

throughout operating Valley units.

An evaluation of the expanded program indicates that there has been a positive recognition, evidenced by the number of guests attending. In addition to continuing the horseback breakfast rides, the Firefall barbecue and the children's program, new activities were offered. These included fall color picnic trips into the "near" high country, camera walks, horseback picnics, motor bus and private car trips to White Wolf, Tenaya Lake and Wawona. Kit Whitman, social director, reports that the cooperation of the National Park Service has aided greatly the planning and effectiveness of the program.

PURCHASE HOUSING AVAILABLE

Qualified persons—permanent Park-connected employees—who are interested in purchasing housing at El Portal are asked to call Area Ranger Don Squire during the day, Friday through Tuesday, FR 2-4331. Squire reports that there are six houses and the postoffice building for sale at the present time. Prices range from \$1,000 to \$6,500. He can direct inquires to the owners, or to someone who can furnish information regarding condition of buildings, size, etc.

THE AHWAHNEE GIFT SHOP

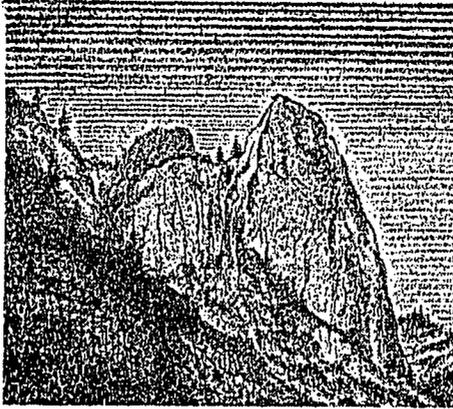
"Bridal Veil Fall," a painting done by Dorman Robinson in 1931, is now for sale in The Ahwahnee Gift Shop. The painting was secured from John Howell, 434 Post St., San Francisco, a collector of old books and paintings about the west. Mr. Howell's is a retail as well as a wholesale business and he usually has a good collection of Yosemiteana.

Items indigenous to Mariposa County are "Sunset Gems", now stocked at the Gift Shop. Stones of copper and gold are left in their natural state and mounted as jewelry. These pieces are made at the Copper Queen mine on Mt. Bullion.

OLYMPIC FILM IN FRESNO

The Fresno Ski Club states that it is sponsoring the 90 minute VIII Winter Olympics ski film at the Roosevelt High School Auditorium on Friday night, November 2 at 8:15 p.m. A donation of \$1 will get you in.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1962

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

BADGERS NOW THREE AND 0

Following their 28-6 defeat of Mariposa Saturday, Oct. 27, the Yosemite Badgers 'A' squad now has three wins and no losses to its credit.

In the Menlo-at-Menlo game on Oct. 20, the local gridders ran up a 15-0 victory, with TDs by Rick Thomas and Clark Martin and a safety resulting from the action of the hard-charging Badger wall. Badgers crossed the Menlo goal twice more. In neither case was a touchdown allowed because of penalties.

Of the 24 games played between the two teams, Menlo has won 19. The Badgers have won 5 games no two of which have been in the same sea-

Vote Nov. 6

FILM RECEIVES AWARDS

"YOSEMITE IS MY HOME", Y.P.C.Co's 16mm color film, was entered in three film judgments about the country. In the American Society of Travel Agents competition, it took a first place; in the Columbus Film Festival it received an Honorable Mention; in the San Francisco Film Festival it drew a blank.

The most important of the three competitions was the Columbus Festival which has been held yearly for 10 years and in which there are scores of films entered.

POLIO VACCINE HERE NOVEMBER 4

All locals are urged to receive the Type 1 polio vaccine which will be dispensed at the schoolhouse between the hours of nine and noon on November 4. This inoculation is important irrespective of any earlier injections one may have had for polio immunization.

TOM RENNELS, CARPENTER FOREMAN

Tom Rennels assumed the duties of carpenter foreman for the Y. P. C. Co. Maintenance Division on October 1, on the retirement of Les Shorb.

Rennels has been with the carpenter shop crew for the past 14 years, having come to the Yosemite area from Byron, in Contra Costa County.

Tom, and wife Helen, make their home in El Portal. Their daughter, Joan (Mrs. Lowell Zollars), lives in nearby Incline with the three Zollars boys and her husband who is with Standard Oil Co.

On Rennel's crew now are six permanent and two temporary carpenters. The two major projects now underway are the replacement of certain tent platforms at Camp Curry and the reconstruction of porches at the Wawona Hotel.

WAWONA HOTEL KITCHEN RENOVATED

A complete renovation of the Wawona Hotel kitchen is all but finished, following five weeks' work by Bob Chivers and crew. The entire kitchen was rebuilt, walls, ceiling and floor. Equipment was rearranged, replaced and in some instances, electrified. The project required a capital outlay by Y. P. & C. Co. of \$85,000, of which about \$20,000 was for equipment.



Badger cheer leaders—back: Virginia Parker, Diana Ihlenfeldt, Chrissie Johnson, Jeannine Ditton—kneeling: Leslie Rust, Betty Cottrell, Kathy Cromer

son. With one marker now in the win column, the locals stand their best chance of making it two in a season.

Chris Buzzini and Keith Thomas, both 7th graders and both on the Badger 'B' Team, report the Badgers vs Mariposa games herewith. Thomas played also on the A squad.

On Saturday, Oct. 27, the Yosemite Badgers played the Mariposa Cougars at the Yosemite School field. The game started at 9:30 a.m. with the A Team playing the first game.

The Badgers took the lead in the first quarter when Mike Power, the

(Continued on page four)

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H. Berrey ----- Advisor

HOTEL DIVISION CHANGES

Stuart Cross, Y.P.C. Co. Hotel Division Superintendent, announced recently certain unit manager shifts in that division, to be effective after the first of 1963.

Dick Connett, who has managed Camp Curry for six seasons, will, on its opening next season, manage Glacier Point Hotel. Connett managed Glacier Point Hotel for two months immediately following WWII, remaining there until The Ahwahnee was released by the U. S. Navy, when he became its manager. He has worked, during his total of 33 years with Y.P.C. Co. at each of its units. During the months that the Glacier Point Hotel is not operating, Connett will be available for special assignments by the Hotel, Sales or Personnel Divisions.

Replacing Connett at Camp Curry will be Wayne Whiteman, most recently assistant manager of The Ahwahnee. Whiteman served as High Sierra Camp Supervisor during the past summer season. Wayne has been with Y.P.C. Co. for 9 years, during which time he has worked at House-keeping Camp, Wawona, Glacier Point, Yosemite Lodge and Tuolumne Meadows Lodge.

Nick Fiore, whose primary duties are Winter Sports and Ski School Director, has been named as High Sierra Camp Supervisor for next summer season. Nick has been with the Company since 1948, when he came here from Quebec as a ski instructor. Since then he has managed the Wawona Hotel, Glacier Point Hotel and has been assistant and associate manager of Yosemite Lodge.

KEITH WHITFIELD IN NEW WORK

Keith Whitfield, who has been associate manager at Camp Curry for five seasons, has been appointed Director of Standards by Hotel Division Superintendent Stuart Cross. This is a new field in Yosemite Park and Curry Co., though it is not uncommon in large chains, such as Manning's and the Fred Harvey systems.

Briefly, the Standards Director will research and establish recipes for all prepared food served in coffee shops and cafeterias. In addition, he will establish food purchase specifications, coordinating these with both the units involved and the purchasing office. He will assist the unit managers in maintaining the quality of the food served and the consistency of the associated service. New food products will be examined by the Director as they appear on the market.

To quote Keith, on his new work, "I have as my aim, guided by the outlined functions of the job, to provide the best quality, best prepared, best served food possible in the cafeterias and coffee shops, always with due regard for costs and appropriate profits."

YOSEMITE CONVERSATION CLUB
IN 300th MEETING

The Yosemite Conversation Club, organized in 1934, held its 300th meeting on October 29. To this anniversary meeting, former club members were invited and accepting were Al Glass, Carl Russell, Chas. Hill, Bill Brown, Herman Hoss, Art Robinson, Don McHenry, George Oliver and Doug Hubbard. Ralph Anderson, though not a member was present as a guest. Hil Oehlmann read several letters received from members whose schedule or place of residence precluded their attendance. Sterling Cramer read excerpts from papers which had been presented in the mid-thirties. Herman Hoss, now a Palo Alto resident and Hil Oehlmann were the only two charter members present.

LETTER FROM JAPAN

The following was extracted from a letter of Oct. 26 from Mrs. Tresidder who is on a special autumn tour of Japan led by Prof. and Mrs. Chiura Obata.

"Food is more varied than I had expected. It comes in small helpings and many courses. Last night we had dinner at a small place where we sat on cushions around small tables with a brazier containing near-boiling oil and sauce in which we dipped our own thin slices of raw beef (the cows are very well cared for, as in a feed lot, and even massaged to make the meat more tender), and some assorted vegetables — spinach, cauliflower, Japanese onion, which are not as strong as ours, etc. It takes only a moment to cook them—very much like *fondue Bourignone* . . .

"The gardens, of course, are beautiful. The essential components are tree, water, rock and moss. There are "strolling" gardens that you walk through, and gardens for viewing from a special vantage point, or when the moon is full and the cherries are in bloom, etc., etc. And then the rock and sand gardens, such as the famous one at Kyokanji Temple, for peaceful contemplation, which, however, is difficult when there are hordes of others pressing on your heels.

"Day before yesterday we 'shot the rapids' on the Hozu River, in a flat-bottomed boat with a crew of three who worked very hard at propelling us along quiet stretches and then warded us off the rocks in the rapids. It was a lovely trip through rocky gorges and under hillsides of cherry trees which would be beautiful in spring, small-leaved maples (which had not turned red much as yet, however), Japanese cedar, and young cryptomeria in great plantations . . .

That's all for now!
M. C. T."

AT THE AHWAHNEE

Guest of the week was General Carl Spaatz, who visited us from his home in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

WEDDING BELLS

The bell of the Village Chapel will ring out for Alfreda Strasser and Maurice Rolli on November 5. The bride is from Munich, Germany and came to Yosemite first in 1958, returning again this year. She's now in the Y.P.C. Co. general office. Maurice has been at The Ahwahnee five years and is now assistant manager of the dining room.

Bridesmaid will be Gertrude Stephan, best man Robert Elder, of El Portal. Following the ceremony, which will be performed by Rev. Wm. Henning, a reception will be held at the best man's home. Mexico is the destination for the honeymooners.

SCOUTS ACTIVE

Troop 50 Scoutmaster Doug Hubbard reports that the local scouts, with summer fun behind them, are settling down to earnest work on scouting principles. Most recent troop undertaking was the sale of Halloween candies. The sale netted \$25.00, half of which was given to UNICEF, the other half retained to pay for a trip via Snowmobile, to Ostrander Lake this winter.

At a troop meeting Oct. 24, two patrols, Salamander and Lightning, were formed with Dan Cottrell and Brinkey Liles named patrol leaders. Hoppy Hubbard is the assistant scoutmaster.

Among other plans, the scouts will sponsor a theatrical release film to be shown in the schoolhouse some night between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

From R. W. Cleland, Supervisor of National Parks in New Zealand, the local troop will receive soon a dozen broad-brimmed Anzac "lemon-squeezer" hats. These will be awarded to those boys making first class scouts and will be considered part of the uniform. Cleland visited Yosemite last year.

The Troop is looking for buckskin (tanned) or deer hides suitable for tanning, for making neckerchiefs. If you can help, please contact Doug Hubbard at FR 2-4611.

BADGER PASS ACTION

The Badger Pass regulars have been busy as the proverbial bees getting "people and things" organized for and at the area. Supervisor Bill Meacham has been directing the activities of Dave Downing, ski house supervisor, Spencer Grams, ski shop manager, Sid Carter, in charge of pre-season slopes maintenance, and Trudel Clark, ski shop chief clerk. Billy Joe Nelson's new toys are two Trackmaster snow vehicles, one with a capacity of ten passengers, the other carrying 19. The year-old Bombardier has been re-built and will now carry 21. These, and four of the remaining five weasels, will be used mainly on the Badger Pass scenic tour.

Other department heads who will come on duty when Badger opens will be Nick Fiore as Winter Sports and Ski School Director, Syd Ledson, lift supervisor, Doug Erskine Ski Patrol chief.

According to Meacham, Badger Pass will open with lifts 1 and 4 running for the weekend of November 15 if there's sufficient snow. Should this be the case, it will operate weekends until December 15 when the whole facility will go into complete operation. Of course, if snow is late, all bets are off!

Present plans call for the opening of the Yosemite Lodge Ski Shop on December 15. Toney Freitas again will be in charge.

SAFETY HELMETS

FOR MAINTENANCEMEN

All Y. P. C. Co. Maintenance Division personnel (except Effie!) have been issued safety hats according to L. G. Warren, Division Supt. The labor crew wear a light plastic, "bump-proof" hat. It is this type hat that no doubt saved the life of Ralph Stuart last winter when a T-bar cable dropped on his head. The carpenters, plumbers and other trades employees wear a somewhat stouter hat which is non-magnetic and non-conductive. Those worn by the electricians and plumbers are equipped with head lamps.

THOMASES TO VACATION IN BAJA

Joe and Pat Thomas will start soon on a five week motor trip which will take them to the tip of Lower Calif. This is a seldom made journey, as according to Pat, roads become cattle trails a few miles south of San Quintin. They will travel in a new pickup equipped with a light camper body.

Gas stations being separated by several hundred miles, the Thomases will carry a fifty gallon fuel supply. Water and food, too, are seldom available. So, they will carry thirty gallons of water and food to last for two weeks. During much of the 1,150 mile trip the road will skirt the Sea of Cortes in which the surf fishing, abalone and lobster gathering is said to be excellent.

After a few days in La Paz and Cape San Lucas, they and the pickup will board a ferry, for a 36-48 hour trip across the gulf to Mazatlan, Sin. on the mainland. When asked what they would do if the truck breaks down, Pat replied, "If that sort of thing is a worry, don't make the trip."

AHWAHNEECHEES VACATIONWARD

When the big front doors of The Ahwahnee swing shut tomorrow, staff members will scatter in as many directions as there are compass points.

Seems as if Louis Huaco, Enrique Nunez and Jose Lizarraga will travel the farthest—by car to Mexico then by plane to Peru. Shortest trip will be Jim McDonald's—to Foresta to work on McDonald Manor. Perhaps next nearest will be Ray and wife Char Wilson. They don't want to get far off Dr. Stork Sturm's run.

Coffeeman Bill Pomeroy heads Hawaiiward via a big iron bird. Millie Michaels will fly south to the Mexican seaside town of Puerto Vallarta. Bay area bound will be Chuck Friman, Gabrielle Ruedoerfer, Frank Susztar (not together, necessarily).

Hither and thither: Len Castagna, to Michigan; Eddie Trossauer to Chicago; Syd Rooks to Oakdale; Phil Dalton to New York; Onne Onney to Kansas City; Eric Peterson to St. Louis; Joe Hodosi to Portland; Dave Liles to Utah; Benny Lara to Palm Springs and

(Continued on page four)

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

BADGERS

(Continued from page one)

fullback, ran down the middle of the field for a touchdown. The conversion was made by Danny Cottrell, one of the wingbacks.

In the second quarter, quarterback Darrel Cottrell scored with Randy Armstrong, one of the ends, making the conversion. This made the score 14 to 0 at the end of the first half.

In the third quarter, wingback Clark Martin made a touchdown with Mike Power making the conversion. This made the score 21 to 0. During the last quarter, Darrel Cottrell scored again and Mike Power made the conversion. Then the Mariposa Cougars made a touchdown, making the final score—Badgers 28, Cougars 6." Chris Buzzini

"Just after a nothing to nothing tie between Yosemite and Menlo, and after watching the A Team beat Mariposa, the B Team took the field with its hopes set on coming out a winner in this game.

The first half was fought bitterly by both teams, with each team getting many opportunities to score.

In the first part of the third quarter, the Mariposa team started its attack around the ends. They got to the 10 yard line of Yosemite, but Yosemite came back and picked off a Mariposa Pass. Yosemite fought back to the 50.

Late in the fourth quarter, Yosemite took to the air with Keith Thomas passing and Mike Power and Chris Buzzini receiving. The whole attack started when quarterback Danny Armstrong got the word to use an aerial offense. From the 30 yard line of Yosemite, the Yosemite team started throwing, hitting Buzzini once and Power twice with one incomplete. This attack ended with the gun when the Yosemite team was only 20 yards from paydirt.

Altogether this was a very hard-fought game. Many B Team players were heard to say that this game was harder than Menlo, even though the scores were the same.

LIONS CLUB SPEAKER

Dr. Hubert Phillips, Emeritus Professor of Social Science at Fresno State College, spoke on the "U.N. in Transition". He indicated that the direction of the U.N. has passed from the Security Council, which the large nations dominate, to the more democratic General Assembly where each nation of the world has the equal status of one vote each.

Dr. Phillips commented that while the political aspects of the United Nations occupy the headlines, the real accomplishments of the U.N. are being achieved by the permanent committees dealing in alleviating human misery the world over. The U.N. has over 5,000 technicians scattered throughout the underprivileged nations, working at improving health, education, agriculture and living conditions.

Dr. Phillips also made a brief appearance before the 7th and 8th grades at the Yosemite Elementary School. He spoke about the mechanics of the U.N. organization. He answered a barrage of questions covering such subjects as admission of Communist China, Cuba's U.N. status, finances of the U.N. and accomplishments of the United Nations.

AHWAHNEE VACATIONISTS

(Continued from page three)

Las Vegas; Al Ludepen, Reno; Bob Walker, Big Sur; Estelle Cheyne to the East Coast; Harold Solon, Iowa; Arcelia Anderson to New York to see her first grandchild; Lillian Lampley, Missouri; Marie Robinson to Glendale; Ruth Beckwith, San Diego; Ruth Rutledge, Phoenix; Wayne Whiteman, Carmel; Leslie Clark, Orinda; Ivory Hulse, Lompoc; Rachel Rogers, Merced; Mamie Aho, Phoenix; Paul Jones to Palm Springs; Pat Garrard will motor in the west.

Angelo Cozzaglio states he has certain arrangements to complete with a bank prior to starting his holiday.

The B Team, who hasn't scored a point yet, is fired up and will be ready when Menlo tries to invade the Yosemite field of November 3. Keith Thomas

REPORT FROM MESA VERDE

The Ned Englishes, returning to the west following a visit in Indianapolis, stopped off at Mesa Verde National Park to see the Roger Halls. Roger was with Y. P. C. Co. last summer and now manages the Mesa Verde Park Co. Ansel Hall, Roger's father, died in March of this year.

Roger and Ginsie seem, according to Ned, well, happy and organized. They have a four month old boy, named Ashley, and live in an unnamed sixty-year old house. The house, the largest in Mancos, Colorado (Pop. 500) occupies a city block in the heart of town. Built by the brothers Bauer, Austrians who made a pile in mining equipment, it was purchased some time ago by the Halls, Sr. In addition to innumerable parlors and morning rooms, it has eight bedrooms and four baths and a domestic water supply from a mountain spring, seven miles distant, brought to the house through an open canal.

Mancos, Colorado is thirty miles from Roger's Spruce Tree Lodge, which is in the center of many Pueblo Indian ruins, the presence of which is the occasion for Mesa Verde's being a National Park.

—o—

WOMEN'S GROUP LUNCHEON

Nov. 16, 12:45 at Yosemite Lodge. Zach Stewart of the architectural firm Spencer and Lee will speak on "Architecture in National Parks".

Stewart has been involved with architecture in Yosemite and the Grand Tetons.

For reservation call FR 2-4451.

—o—

SWAP TALK

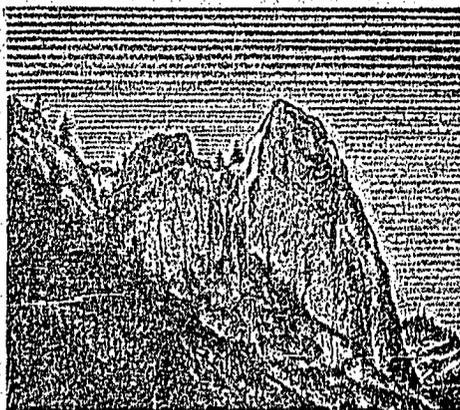
For Sale: 1953 Chevy—Excellent condition—completely overhauled, \$250. Contact Steve Litke, "Tent Room" Yosemite Lodge.

For Sale— 5 rm house, garage and guest room, El Portal. Manuel Senna, FR 2-4378.

For Sale: 1929 Model "A" Ford Coupe. Runs good like an antique should.

FR 2-4852

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

N.P.S.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1962

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

A PLAYER'S REPORT OF THE MENLO GAME

On the morning of November 3 the "A" team watched the "Bs" go down in defeat at the hands of the Menlo Cubs.

When the "A" team took the field, they knew that the game would be a hard fought one. In the first quarter Menlo scored but didn't make the conversion. Late in the second quarter Menlo scored again to make the score at the half twelve to nothing in their favor. The third quarter was fought bitterly by both teams. Then in the fourth quarter Clark Martin spotted Danny Cottrell with a pass in the end zone for a Yosemite touchdown. The Yosemite attempt for a short kick failed; Menlo got the ball and held it for the remainder of the game.

The Yosemite record now is three wins and one loss.

Keith Thomas

BADGERS LOSE AND WIN

The Badgers' three game winning streak came to an abrupt end November 3rd, when the Menlo School Cubs avenged their earlier 15-0 defeat on their own home field by invading the Badgers' lair for a convincing 12-6 victory. The Cubs were high for this game and assumed control from the outset, even though it took a series of bad breaks including a fumble and an inopportune penalty to set up the first Menlo touchdown which was made by Bill Miller on a plunge from the two yard line. On the last play in the first half, Bruce Lyon, Cub quarterback, sneaked over the 1 yard line for the score that was to prove decisive. During the entire first half the Cubs dominated the play rolling up five first downs to the Badgers' none and completed seven out of

(Continued from page 2)

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

On Thursday morning, there will be a service of Thanksgiving worship at the Chapel. The service will begin at 9 A.M., so that worshippers may have adequate time for other things that they may have planned for that day. A nursery during the service will be provided for pre-school and kindergarten children at the Masonic Hall.

A Christian Science Thanksgiving observance will be held at 8:00 p.m., on Wednesday, November 21 at the Chapel.

All Yosemite residents are invited to share in these corporate expressions of Thanksgiving.

MILLER — BROUGHTON RITES

Allee Dorothea Miller and Curtis Lee Broughton were married on October 23 in St. Lukes Lutheran Church, Reno Nevada, by the Rev. Armond Mueller, who also married the bride's parents, Dollie and Clarence Miller 26 years ago, and baptized Allee at her birth. For her wedding Allee wore a white brocade suit and carried white orchids. The couple was attended by her parents Dollie and Clarence Miller.

Both young people have worked in Yosemite — Allee at Yosemite Lodge Coffee Shop, and Curt for Standard Oil.

WHO'S CUCKOO

Someone (and a pox on him) gave Bill Meacham a cuckoo clock with an unusually sturdy cuckoo mechanism. She's (probably) a very loud and dependable cuckoo. A fellow office worker mailed Bill a box of Hartz Mountain bird seed. As if this weren't enough, a second office worker inquired whether the bird seed was for the clock or its owner.

A NOVEMBER WEDDING

Diane McCallan and Earl Pomeroy will exchange marriage vows on Saturday, November 17 at eight o'clock in the evening at Faith Lutheran Church in Fresno.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Charles McCallan of Fresno will be attended by three of her Fresno school friends, and by her younger sister Candice as flower girl.

Earl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Pomeroy of Venice, Florida, will be at the wedding. Mr. Pomeroy will act as his son's best man. Among the ushers will be two of the groom's local friends, John Curry and Jim Wiggins.

There will be a reception after the ceremony.

Diane is a graduate of McLain High School in Fresno and attended Fresno State College. She has worked in Yosemite during the past year as waitress and hostess at Yosemite Lodge Coffee Shop. She plans to continue working after her marriage.

Earl, who is now Assistant Manager of Yosemite Lodge, came to Yosemite in April of 1961. He managed the Big Trees Lodge during that summer season and then transferred to Yosemite Lodge as cafeteria manager.

The newlyweds will return to Yosemite and to prosaic everyday life on December 15.

GOBBLE, GOBBLE!

For those who lack a stove on which to do their own fixin' and for those who have one but prefer not to slave over it all day, Yosemite Lodge will serve turkey with all the fixin's on Thanksgiving Thursday, November 22. Cafeteria hours for this special treat will be 12 noon until 2 p.m. and 5:30 until 8 p.m.; and in the Coffee Shop from 4 to 9 p.m.

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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 copies may be obtained at the
 Personnel Office.

HIGH CAMP WORK FINISHED

The end of October saw the wind-up of work projects to up-grade the facilities at several of the High Sierra Camps. Both the YPC and NPS crews were grateful for the extended Indian summer weather which made the work possible, although at Tuolumne much of the job was done during snow storms.

MAY LAKE

May Lake Camp now has new tents with concrete floors, steel frames, and doors. All tents have been relocated to provide more privacy. Two six-bed dormitory tents have been added, and there is a new dining tent, steel-framed, with observation windows overlooking the lake. Jim Ducas, Chas Noland and Jack Sumner did this job.

GLEN AULIN

New, steel-framed tents, also with doors, were installed at Glen Aulin on the already existing concrete floors. A rail fence was built between the hitch-rack and main tent to make an attractive separation between the two areas. Working there were Dave Guetler, Danny Boughton, and Jim Gray, aided by two temporary laborers. The NPS installed a new water system and sewage system at Glen Aulin and built two steel bridges on the trail, one across the Tuolumne River and the other on Alkali Creek.

TUOLUMNE

The May Lake and Glen Aulin crews, assisted by Ken Swem, built ten new concrete platforms and steel tent frames near the shower buildings at

MESSIAH SINGERS WANTED

Again this year, a choir composed of residents of the Yosemite area will rehearse choruses from Handel's "The Messiah" for presentation before Christmas. The first rehearsal is set for next Monday, November 19, at 8:00 p.m., in the Chapel.

Last year some forty persons joined in seven rehearsals to prepare this great musical statement of the meaning of Christmas. As was the case last year, the choir is being formed for the express purpose of singing *The Messiah*.

Those who enjoy singing with a choir and would like to take part in this ambitious musical undertaking are urged to attend the choir's first rehearsal Monday, 8:00 p.m., at the Chapel.

-o-

TRAVEL AGENTS MEET

Accompanied by Marshall Hall of the Los Angeles Office and Andy Scarborough of the San Francisco Office, George Oliver attended the Thirty-second World Travel Congress of the American Society of Travel Agents held at Las Vegas, Nevada, October 22 to 27. There, they had the opportunity to contact practically all the travel agents throughout the world with whom they do business.

George Oliver and Marshall Hall will attend the annual meeting of the American Convention and Travel Institute to be held in Las Vegas December 2 to 5. Mr. Oliver is a director of the organization and Mr. Hall the secretary.

the Tuolumne Camp. This is the beginning of a program to be continued until all tents are replaced.

MERCED LAKE

Welcome news to all weary hikers to Merced Lake is the new water heater installed there by Matt Gagan and Howard Savage the last week in October. It is wood-fired, to be sure, but is lined with copper tubing in order to heat water quickly.

The NPS has completed new water and sewage systems at Merced Lake also.

BADGERS

(Continued from page one)

seven pass attempts. The second half was a different story, though the Badgers were never able to mount a sustained drive. Rather it was the defense that took over, forcing opportunity after opportunity of which the Badgers were unable to take advantage. The Cubs' passing attack was solved. They were unable to complete a single pass and in fact two interceptions put them deep into their own territory. The Badgers also blocked a kick and recovered a fumble. The Badgers' only score came late in the fourth quarter following the deepest penetration of the day when the Cubs were held for downs on the four yard line. The following punt was short and returned to the Cub 20. There on the first play Mike Power found Danny Cottrell uncovered near the side line and hit him with a short pass which Danny ran over the line unopposed. After that the Badgers tried an unsuccessful on-side kick and the Cubs ground out yardage until time ran out.

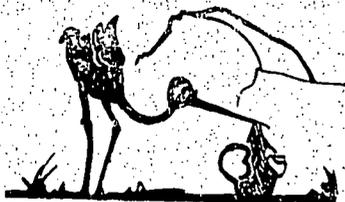
While the Series with Menlo Park was split, the Badgers won on points 21-12 and so gain possession of the perpetual trophy for the next year.

The little Badgers were overwhelmed by the Menlo Junior Varsity 27-6. However, they had the satisfaction of scoring their first touchdown which was made by Chris Buzzini on a reverse from 20 yards out.

Yosemite	0	0	0	6	- 6
Menlo	0	12	0	0	-12

LODI REBELS

Rebounding violently from their unexpected defeat by Menlo, the Badgers rolled to a convincing 34-14 win over the Lodi Rebels on November 11. The course of the game was set in the first few minutes of play when Mike Power found open space along the right side line and bulled his way 46 yards for a touchdown, on the Badgers' second offensive play. Shortly after that, Danny Cottrell on a reverse scampered 28 yards for another score and the Badgers led 13-0 after two minutes of play. The Rebels stiffened and play was relatively even until shortly before the end of the half



CONGRATULATIONS

Mary and Charley Proctor received the welcome news this week that they have become grandparents. Heidi Lynn Cary was born on November 11 to Nancy and "Skip" Cary. The Proctors will journey to Colorado this week to visit the three Carys.

EL PORTAL BETTER GARDENS CLUB

Presiding at the October meeting of the El Portal Better Gardens Club held at the home of Mrs. John Degen was the slate of officers elected in September. They are Mrs. John Walliser, president, Mrs. Thomas Rennels, vice-president; Mrs. John Degen, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Andy Berry on November 15 at 8 p.m. Members will bring and show Christmas gift suggestions.

when Bill Biastock made a spectacular catch of O'Dell's pass and ran through the whole Rebel team for a third touchdown. This play covered 62 yards. The Junior Varsity then took over and successfully contained the Rebels until the half. A key play here was David Hackett's interception of a Rebel pass and his 25 yard return deep into Lodi territory. The action slowed down in the third quarter though the Badgers pushed the Rebels back, finally forcing a safety. The Junior Varsity played most of the fourth quarter and allowed two touchdowns, one by Eddy Duke on a 25 yard run, and another by Ken Bigelau on a 28 yard run. In the meantime, the Badgers scored two more touchdowns, both by O'Dell, the first on a sustained drive and the second on a beautiful 78 yard run with an intercepted pass.

The Badgers now have a 4 to 1 record and will conclude the season under the lights at Mariposa on November 16th.

Yosemite	13	7	2	12	-34
Lodi	0	0	0	14	-14

MORE ABOUT JAPAN

"... The pearl and oyster industry here is very interesting. Old Mikimoto developed a couple of operations for increasing the size, and quality and frequency of pearls, and they are cultivating them in a big way nowadays. They keep a few women pearl divers around for the publicity, but don't really use them much any more. They lower the oysters in baskets from long open rafts, which they tow about 50 miles south when the bad weather comes. They pull up each basket and scrape each of the oysters free of barnacles and slime three times a year for about three years. We are told that Japan produces about 50,000 tons of pearls a year, about 15% of them of good grade.

"When we returned from a visit to the pearl diving operations, etc., and a tour of the beautiful bay with its wooded hills we saw a ceremony to propitiate the souls of the oysters dead and gone which were destroyed in the operation mentioned above. There were offerings of fruit and flowers before an altar, and Buddhist priests in robes of saffron, purple, etc., with golden head-dresses, and there were speeches by the head of the fishermen's association, the town mayor, etc., and a spotted dog came wandering around the altar."

"At the Suginoi Inn our room is a combination of East and West. The inner part of the room is raised about a foot (scant), with shoji (sliding doors of paper) shutting it off from the main room as may be desired. It has a small closet which held an inner (cotton), and an outer kimono for each of us, and underneath this a basket in which to fold our clothes. . . . The floor of the main room has a rug on it; however, on entering the hotel we were given slippers, and tags to reclaim our shoes when we went out. Stepping up to the inner room, which has Tatami, or woven straw mats, one kicks off even the flat slippers.

The room maids used to be assigned separately to each guest, I under-

WILLIAM A NEUBERT

Memorial services for William A. Neubert of El Portal, who died on Sunday, November 4, at Lewis Memorial Hospital, were held the following Tuesday in Yosemite and Mariposa.

Neubert was owner and operator of the El Portal Food Market, and had lived in the area 17 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Buelah Neubert, a daughter Nancy and son Donald of El Portal, and a son William Neubert Jr. of Fremont and three grandchildren.

HERE AND THERE

On December 1 Trish Dickson will transfer from the transportation desk at Yosemite Lodge to the San Francisco Office staff. On the same date, Ann Boles of the San Francisco Office, recently on The Ahwahnee switchboard, will transfer to the Los Angeles Office.

Lynne Yancey of the Personnel Office has taken a terminal vacation and hopes to work thereafter in the San Jose area. She has been replaced by Marilyn Keating who moved over from Accounting.

Joyce Richards is reported to be happy in San Francisco where she is doing secretarial work for an insurance firm.

Replacing Joyce as Sales Department stenographer is Juliet Strauss from England via Banff, Canada where she spent last year.

After three and a half years as statistical typist in the Accounting Department, Nelle Moe has resigned, effective in mid-November.

Pat McManus is training to do Nelle's job. Pat's husband is William McManus who has been a night watchman since May. The McManuses are now getting settled in a home which they have rented in El Portal.

stand, but now they serve several rooms. They are very solicitous, however, and very much on the job. Ours prepared our kimonos for us and put them on properly and tied the sashes."

M.C.T.

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

A NOTE FROM—

An old timer, Carol Van Housen, dated November 9, tells of having spent the summer with her daughter Barbara and family in Billings, Montana. She is now home in San Rafael, at 308 Laurel Place.

A real Yosemite fan, Mrs. George (Bess) Eager, Charlottesville, Virginia, tells of having visited Yosemite 18 times. "I walked to the top of Yosemite Falls last June, and last week I was 75 years old."

—o—

LOCAL CHOICES ON NOV. 6

Incumbents running for office in this congressional, senatorial and assembly district were re-elected right down the line. Local voters concurred except for the offices of governor and lieutenant governor which they gave to Nixon and Christopher by narrow margins, and for attorney general which they awarded to Mariposa County's favorite son, Tom Coakley, by a 70 vote margin.

They also chose Ralph Richardson over Max Rafferty by 51 votes.

Yosemite's East Precinct gave Gov. Brown a 4 vote edge over Nixon; the West Precinct chose Nixon by 8 votes.

Official returns from the two precincts combined:

GOVERNOR	
Brown 129	Nixon 133
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR	
Anderson 119	Christopher 140
SECRETARY OF STATE	
Jordan 183	Rose 77
CONTROLLER	
Cranston 168	Reagan 93
TREASURER	
Betts 133	Busterud 123
ATTORNEY GENERAL	
Mosk 97	Coakley 167
STATE BD. EQUALIZATION	
Lynch 140	Pierson 111
U. S. SENATOR	
Kuchel 184	Richards 72
REP. IN CONGRESS	
Johnson 162	Nagel 98
STATE LEGISLATURE	
Teale 170	Anderson 83
MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY	
Lunardi 172	Taylor 88
STATE SUPT. OF SCHOOLS	

JANE McELIGOTT

Friends of Jane McElligott were saddened to hear of her death which occurred in Modesto on November 8. The funeral was held in Modesto Saturday morning, November 10, and graveside services in Mariposa the same afternoon.

Jane worked for the YP&C Co. before her marriage to Tom McElligott, who was a mechanic at the Yosemite Garage for over 25 years. He retired in 1958 and the family moved to Modesto. Tom died in 1960.

Jane is survived by two sons, Pat, 19, and Mike, 17. Both boys, due to their mother's extended illness, live in foster homes in Modesto. Mike is in high school; Pat, a high school graduate, works at the Savemart grocery store and attends Modesto Junior College night school.

—o—

L.M. HOSPITAL NOTES

Good news in the stork department includes the arrival of Lorella, a 6 lb., 14 oz. girl for Darlene and William Hibbs an October 29.

Darla and Charlie Castro welcomed an 8 pound and 7½ oz. boy on November 5, and named him Eugene Lyle.

Margaret Davis of Templeton, California, has replaced Janice Schlitz as Dr. Sturm's secretary. Jan went to Mexico for an extended vacation after which she will look for another job. Margaret, a former Fresno State College student, worked at the Nawasa Shop last summer.

Judy Willits and Valerie Taylor vacationed in Mexico. Judy is back on duty, but Valerie is going to work in San Francisco.

Mrs. Selma Bergmark, from the Poly Clinic in San Francisco, is now on the nursing staff.

Richardson 147 Rafferty 96

Justices Gibson, Tobriner, Traynor, Conley, Brown, and Stone of the state courts were re-elected, as were members of the Mariposa County Unified School District, Adams, Pierce, and Cromer.

With the rest of the state, Yosemite voted strongly for Proposition 1A and against Propositions 23 and 24.

SUGGESTION AWARD

Eric Petersen, The Ahwahnee, has been awarded \$20 for suggesting that seat belts be installed on all Company cars and trucks. His suggestion was simultaneous with a similar recommendation from the Safety Committee.

—o—

YOSEMITE CASTS A SPELL

"Mrs. Tresidder, do you remember me?"

"I'm afraid not," in her kindly way.

"It would be remarkable if you did. Years ago you hired me for a job as night watchman at Glacier Point."

That was in 1940 when Mr. Robert Turnbull was studying for a Masters Degree in Education at the University of California. That summer he saw 93 sunrises. He came back to work another season at Camp Curry, and has been yearning to return ever since.

But the pressures of a life of teaching and working as sound effects technician, writer and director in radio and television have kept him away. To break the routine and ease the pressures of this demanding work, he finally did return and took a job as night house steward at The Ahwahnee last summer. When the hotel closed, he went to work at Central Warehouse. "Radio used to be fun, but TV is so complicated. Rather than become an ulcer statistic, I decided to have a change."

When Mr. Turnbull was Senior Soundman for Don Lee Mutual Network, Rinehart and Company, Inc. urged him to write a book which has become the definitive text and reference book on radio and TV sound effects. Skillfully written and profusely illustrated, "Radio and Television Sound Effects" presents the business of achieving special sound effects in a manner interesting to layman as well as specialist.

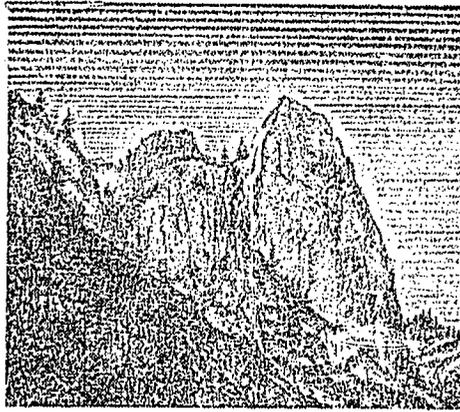
—o—

SWAP TALK

Wanted—An easy chair for use in a small room. Pat Thorsen, Yosemite Lodge.

Lost—On Nov. 1, at football practice at Yos. School, pair of reddish-brown boots, leather lined, size 4½. Ricky Ringrose, El Portal.

YOSEMITE

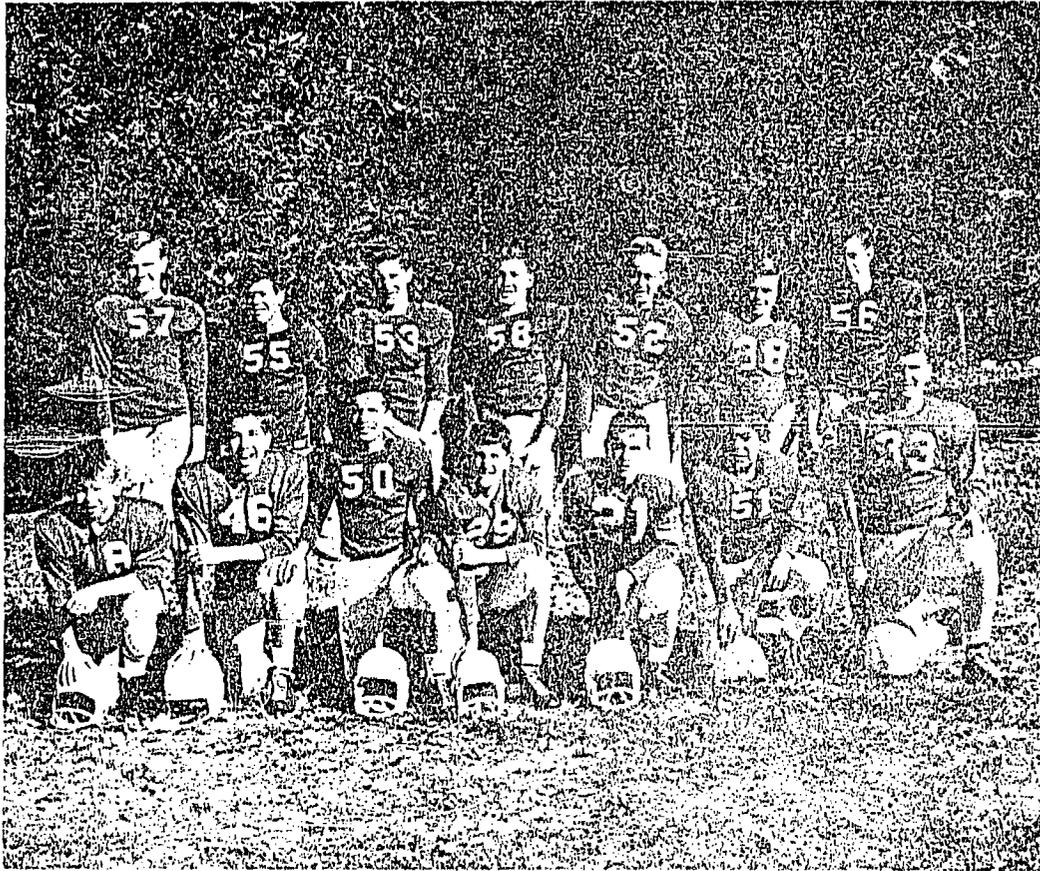


SENTINEL

K 4223

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1962

Yosemite National Park, Calif.



Badgers A team—Front row, left to right—Terry Conner, wingback; Gordon Howe, guard; Daryle Cottrell, quarterback; Danny Cottrell, wingback; Mike O'Dell, wingback; Arnie James, guard; Tim Shuck, tackle.

Back row, left to right—Tom Lavenroth, tackle; Sandy Cromer, tackle; Rick Thomas, center; Mike Power, fullback; Randy Armstrong, end; Clark Martin, wingback; Bill Biastock, end.

BADGERS CLOSE SEASON

with 20-0 win over Mariposa

Sterling S. Cramer

The Badgers struck early with two quick touchdowns, added a third on the game's only sustained drive and then dug in grimly to beat back a determined Mariposa Cougar in the second half. The scoring belonged almost entirely to the Cottrell brothers, Daryle and Danny.

Danny, having his first varsity season and elected 1962 Captain just before the game, scored first on a pass from Mike Power. He also added the extra point on a run.

Daryle, with a beautiful display of
(Continued on page three)

L. M. HOSPITAL

One of Yosemite's important new citizens was overlooked in the daily hustle, and although he's more than six weeks old now, we offer congratulations to Jan and Sonny Whitfield on the birth of Matthew Clyde on October 17. He weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces, then.

On November 19, Karen and Elwood Green of Wawona (Standard

SECOND POLIO PILL

Doctor Sturm wishes to remind everyone of the Type 11 Sabin Polio Vaccine which will be available on December 9th, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the school house.

SKI SHOP OPEN HOUSE

The Yosemite Lodge Ski Shop will offer a preview of ski apparel this weekend. Everyone is invited to an open house on Friday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The shop will also be open on Saturday and Sunday, and every day after December 15.

The opening has been arranged by Spencer Grams assisted by Trudel Clark and Ann Whiteside. Tony Freitas will again manage the shop during the winter.

—o—

LETTER FROM SANTA CLAUS

Hi, Boys and Girls!

I'll be at Camp Curry again this year on Christmas Eve at 7:30 with a gift for you—if you're over a year old or not above the third grade in school—and if your mommy or daddy works in the park. You'll have to be there yourself to get your present, though, because I can't leave it for you. I'll have a bag of candy for your big brother or sister.



Be sure to be there by 7:30 or I may miss you! If you can't come, ask your mommy to call the YPCCo Personnel Office, FRontier 2-4631. They will let me know.

Goodbye from
Santa Claus

Oil) became the parents of Richard, 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

New nurses at the hospital include Juanita Cate from Seattle, and Christi Melsheimer from Germany. Christi received her training in England.

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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

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

JOHN ARCEO

His many friends lament the death of John Arceo who was killed in an automobile accident Saturday night, November 17.

He lost control of his car on a curve of Highway 140 near Rocky Village below Mariposa. His wife, Rita Arceo, who had come from Merced to push his stalled car with her auto, lost sight of his car as it rounded a curve and did not see the accident.

When she realized that he was no longer ahead of her on the highway, she turned back and found him pinned under his overturned car.

John was the friendly and accommodating butcher for whom so many people had developed a high regard during the comparatively short time he had worked for the Company. He was here first through the summer season of 1961, and was put on the permanent payroll in April 1962. He had been in charge of the butcher shop since Fred Stocker's resignation in July.

Arceo is survived by his widow, four daughters, his mother and father, four sisters and two brothers. He was a native resident of Merced.

WANT A BABY SITTER?

I will do baby sitting, evenings and weekends from now until the first of the year. My rates are nominal; I'm dependable, won't raid the refrigerator, will stay awake until mom and pop come home--Barbara Gilbertson, YPC General Office, FR 2-4701; res. E Dorm, rm. 306.

YOSEMITE WINTER GOLF CIRCUIT

Men and women Wawona Golf Club members can now mark their winter calendars for the following dates which should provide the necessary competitive interest to sharpen up an otherwise dull golfing season:
December 16 — Fort Washington Golf and Country Club (Fresno): 18 holes medal play Jackpot - limited sign up - 9:30 a.m. starting times (confirmed).

January 13 — Merced Golf and Country Club: Second half of Home-n-Home series with this club. Wawona was the winner of the 1st half at Wawona this summer with a 24½ to 14½. Team competition at handicap. Full membership sign-up. Use N.C.G.A. handicap. Starting times 9:30 a.m. Dinner follows. Confirmed.

February 10 — Madera Golf and Country Club: 18-hole Best Ball Twosome at ½ combined handicap. Select own partner and mark up own foursome. Not more than 5 stroke handicap differential. Limited sign up. 9:30 a.m. starting times (tentative and unconfirmed).

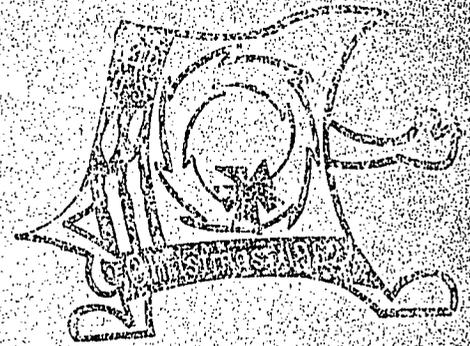
March 10 — Fig Garden or Belmont (Fresno): 18-hole Best Ball Twosome. Blind draw for partner. Limited sign up. Starting times available later pending confirmation.

March 31 — Turlock Golf and Country Club: 18 holes par point at handicap. Make up own foursomes. Limited sign-up. 9:30 a.m. starting times (confirmed).

April 22 — Fort Washington Golf and Country Club (Fresno): First half of 1963 Home-n-Home series. Best ball team competition at handicap. Limited sign-up. Starting times 9:30 a.m. Dinner follows (tentative).

Note that some of these dates are tentative. Pro Charlie Eagle must have advanced sign-ups on all matches by 6:00 p.m. Wednesday preceding the date scheduled. Call him at FR 2-4875

Meanwhile, if you can get out in between the winter engagements, do so and keep those swinging muscles flexible. Otherwise, practice putting that little white pellet into the hole in your front room rug. We want to win



SHOP AND MAIL EARLY
BUY CHRISTMAS STAMPS

NO DUMP! NO BEARS NO MORE?

No dump!

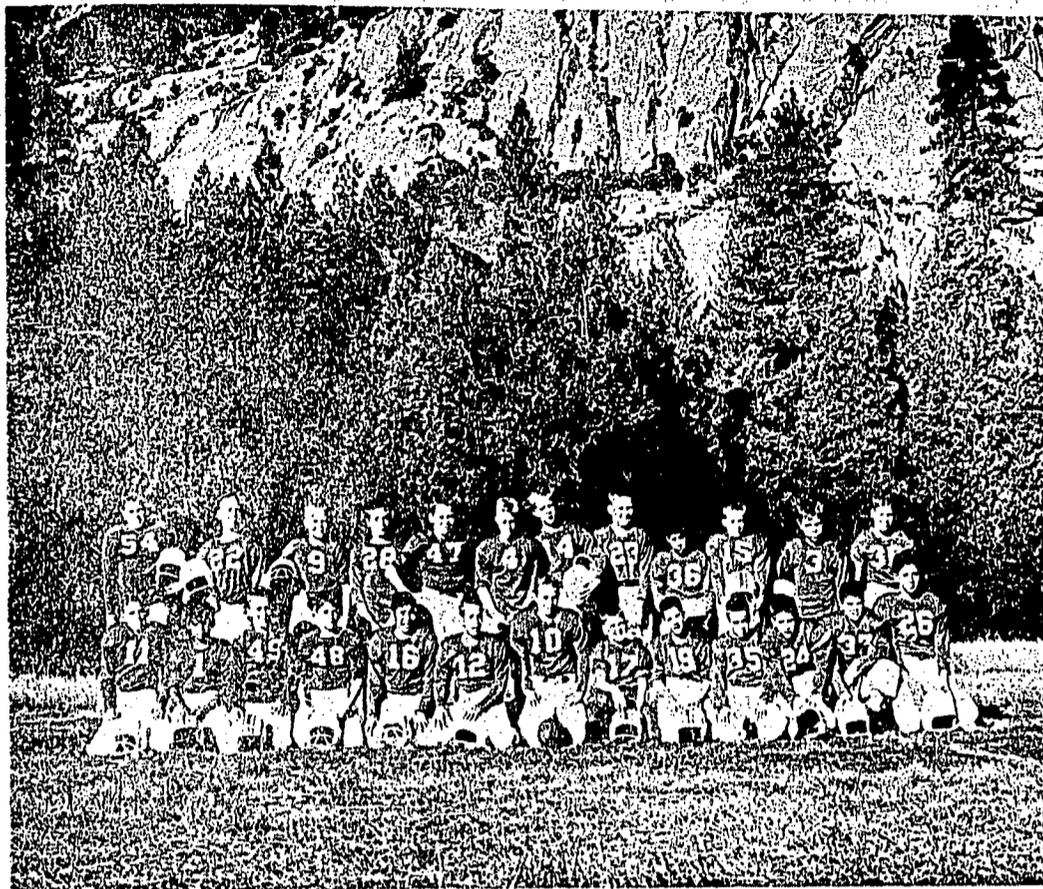
On Monday, December 3, the dump where all Valley refuse has been dumped for the last "umpteen" years will go the way of all Valley dumps. (There have been others.) It will be officially closed on that day and we will have to search out other ways in which to entertain our city friends who want to see a bear in the worst way. Perhaps all the bears will go to El Portal!

When the Park Service has finished covering and re-shaping the present dumping ground in its original contour, and nature has had time to help in healing the scar, it will show no more than those other refuse heaps do now.

According to Les Moe of the NPS engineering department, there was once one at El Capitan Bend Beach, and George Bailey, one-time NPS janitor used to make a business of digging up scrap iron there during the war years. Also there had been a dump in the area where the victory gardens were. Gardeners frequently dug up artifacts of proof.

Just how long the dump near Camp Curry has served in that capacity is difficult to establish. However, Mr. Moe says that it was once a borrow pit and thinks that it may have been the one in use when all the roads in the Valley were paved in 1927.

The YFC storage sheds at the old mill site have already been removed. at both the Merced and Fresno home-n-home matches.



Badgers B team—Front row, left to right—Greg Power, Lester James, Norman Howe, Chris Buzzini, Louie Parker, Kenny Metherell, Danny Armstrong, Danny Cottrell, Jim Whitfield, Mike Metherell, Don Betts, Billy Whitfield, Brinky Liles. Back row, left to right—Kieth Thomas, Randy Brecheisen, Karl Biastock, Tim Harvey, David Hackett, Robbie Ringrose, Chuck Woessner, Jim Rosander, Allen Parker, Eric Oster, Ricky Ringrose, Ed Walliser.

BADGERS CLOSE SEASON

(Continued from page one)

broken field running, returned a punt 52 yards for the Badger's second touchdown in the game's longest run. Power converted on a buck. Later, from punt formation, Daryle revived the old "Statue of Liberty" play to set up the final touchdown of the game with a 30 yard run deep into Cougar territory. Power and O'Dell carried to the six and Daryle took it over on a rollout.

Mariposa superior weight and power were the Badgers down in the second half but the Big Red team hung on to repel the final Cougar thrust in a goal line stand that saw the Cougar still at bay with only 2 yards gained in four plays from the 4 yard line.

It was the Badgers' most successful season in many years. The 5 won and 1 lost record surpassing the 3-1 record of 1959 and 2-1 record of 1951. Only in 1953, have the Badgers had an undefeated season, abbreviated by weather following wins of 33-0 over Mariposa and 20-0 over Menlo. The Yosemite-Mariposa series, begin-

ning in 1940 now stands at Mariposa 19 wins, Yosemite 16 and one tie.

The Junior Varsity also won its first game of the season 6-0 in a thriller down to the last play. Runs by Danny Armstrong and Chris Buzzini brought the ball to the five where, on 4th down, Danny bootlegged the ball across, standing up and untouched. There were but 3 minutes left to play when the score came and a frantic Cougar rally filled the air with passes until time ran out.

SEASON'S RECORDS FOLLOW:

VARSITY			
BADGERS	13	CASTLE FIELD	6
BADGERS	15	MENLO	0
BADGERS	28	MARIPOSA	6
BADGERS	6	MENLO	12
BADGERS	34	LODI	14
BADGERS	20	MARIPOSA	0
TOTALS	116		38

JUNIOR VARSITY

BADGERS	0	MENLO	0
BADGERS	0	MARIPOSA	0
BADGERS	6	MENLO	27
BADGERS	6	MARIPOSA	0
TOTALS	12		27

MESSIAH PRACTICES

It is not yet too late, according to director Bill Henning, to join the chorus of approximately 40 persons who are practicing selections from the "Messiah" to be presented on December 23. The third rehearsal will be Monday evening December 3, in the Chapel at eight o'clock, with rehearsals following each Monday.

—o—

HERE AND THERE

Eleanor Hamilton has resigned from her position as Director of Training to return to her home in Illinois. It is there that her family resides, and there she has had most of her business experience.

Richie Ouimet has been at home for several weeks after a two year assignment with the Air Force in Misawa, on the northern end of Honshu Island, Japan. His next duty will be with the 831st Air Division at George Air Force Base in Victorville, California, beginning on or about December 11.

NPS farewells continue—Kathryn and Walt Gann have retired and moved to Merced after 42 years in the Park.

Charley Gebler and June Branner are off to Grand Canyon to continue working with the training school.

—o—

SWAP TALK

1960 Stereophonic High Fidelity record player. \$75.00 with twenty records See Eldon Dean or Phone FR 2-4846—Museum FR 2-4611.

For sale or trade—House in El Portal. Contact Barbara Cook, Village Store.

For sale: Child's skis, 5'6". See Rusty at Post Office.

SCORING

	TD	PAT	SAF.	TOT.
Daryle Cottrell	4	3		27
Mike Power	4	1		25
Danny Cottrell	3	2		20
Mike O'Dell	2	2		14
Clark Martin	2	1		13
Rick Thomas	1			6
Bill Biastock	1			6
Randy Armstrong		1		1
Yosemite			2	4
TOTALS	17	10	2	116

"DUMPMONSTER"

That gently ringing bell does not herald the approach of an ice cream wagon, or vendor of any other delicacy. A far cry! As children, young and old know by now, it's the new Dumpmaster truck come for your refuse.

Since the days of old, new ways have been resisted. People complain about freeways, parallel parking and progressive education, but eventually learn to live with them, enjoying the advantages they bring—admittedly or otherwise.

Our own poll of Yosemite housewives' responses to the new Refuse Storage Containers, with which the familiar old garbage cans have been replaced, brought forth some loud laments for a passing era. Reactions varied from—"Oh, aren't they fun!" to a sad, "I can't close the lid."

The fun comes when the lid is left open (on one of the XL sizes) and one gets to watch a bear clamber in and out bringing choice parcels of goodies for inspection in the daylight.

"I can't shut it," says a short girl, "so poppa has to take the garbage with him when he goes to work. It's good he doesn't carry his lunch. I can see him dumping the wrong bag."

What else can happen when the lid is left open? Three coons greeted the first visitor to Refuse Storage Container 26 the day after its installation.

But coons are smart and they will learn.

Bears are smart, too; they're also big enough to get out by themselves if some prankster doesn't manage to shut one in some day. Then woe to the next gal who opens the lid!

"Won't it be fun when it snows?" said someone with imagination. "When the lid goes up, snow will plaster the neighbor's windows!"

"What worries me about that lid is the thought of what might happen to some unsuspecting tall girl who leans over to see what will happen when she pushes the plunger for the first time. When that lid flies up—wham!

Some comments would lead one to think that housewives are black re-

TRAVEL

More about Japan—

"Now we are at the Fujiya Hotel, which dates back to 1884, and is at about 2500 ft. elevation in the mountains of Hakone National Park. Hot springs provide medicinal baths, and here again the gardens are a delightful feature set away among the old turreted buildings.

"Today was clear in the morning with clouds beginning to form, so we hurried to get off on our bus ride around the old crater of the mountain. A few miles along we took an aerial tramway with cabins seating 8 or 9 people each, and soared up a mountainside above gorgeous slopes of maples in autumn coloring among reforestation of young Japanese cedar, cypress and cryptomeria, somberly dark. As we reached the top Mt. Fuji loomed beyond a sharp ridge, rising from a cloud bank with drifting wreathes of clouds that came and went. The tramway took us on down the other side, above more color made brilliant by the sunlight, to the shores of Lake Hakone, which we crossed in a launch. We had lunch at the Hotel Hakone, with rainbow trout from the cold waters of the lake, and then returned here by bus. . . .

—M.C.T.

—o—

CROSS COUNTRY TRIP

—a summary

On the morning of October 22, the thrill of a life time was mine as I boarded Astrojet No. 707. Within a few moments we were airborne, out over the Pacific Ocean and circling back over Los Angeles. Then the captain announced we would have to return to the airport as there was a . . . actionaries to whom anything new is nothing short of monstrous! Without a doubt, we will all become adjusted, in time, to living without the dripping garbage stored in our kitchens until just before the truck comes by.

To sum up the resistance to enforced change in our traditions, we offer this comment from a first viewer of Refuse Storage Container 24 in operation.

"I don't like it," she said almost tearfully. "I like George."

NEW HOURS FOR CREDIT UNION

Beginning December 1, the Yosemite Credit Union office hours will be from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. The office will be closed on Wednesdays.

—o—

EL PORTAL BETTER GARDENS CLUB TO SPONSOR

CHRISTMAS DECORATION CONTEST

Announcement of another Christmas display contest sponsored by the El Portal Better Gardens Club was made at the club's November meeting. Two groups of decorations—outdoor displays and indoor window displays—will be judged and winners announced shortly before Christmas, according to Mrs. J. R. Kirk, chairman of the committee in charge. All El Portal residents are eligible to enter.

The next club meeting will be the annual Christmas party to be held in the Community Building on Monday evening, December 17.

minor difficulty that must be checked.

"Nothing to worry about!"

But, before we could land, he would have to unload some 66,000 pounds of gas. (Something like 33 tons.) This required about twelve miles' travel out beyond Catalina Island.

Mission accomplished, airborne again, an uneventful but thrilling trip across the country followed.

In New York I spent two days attending meetings of the National Board of "A Christian Ministry in the National Parks," which was the chief motivation for my trip. With Mary Alice and Bill Henning, who also attended the meetings, I had the privilege of attending the U.N. General Assembly meeting at which the African nation of Uganda was accepted as a new member of the United Nations. That was the same day the U.S. learned of the Cuban crises. Much sight-seeing followed in New York, Washington, and on the trip home—all interesting.

One of the most thrilling experiences I had in Washington D. C. was standing before the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and Bill of Rights in the Archives building.

—Bill Melton

THE SENTINEL

Wishes you a

Merry Christmas

NPS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1962

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

"MANY MOODS OF SKIING" TO BE PRESENTED DEC. 26

How does your taste run in motion picture entertainment? How about skiing—fast and furious, with the world's best performing on precipitous slopes here and in Europe?

Comedy?

What about just plain beautiful scenery?

You'll find these and much more if you are on hand at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, December 26 at the Village Pavilion! That's when "Many Moods of Skiing," Warren Miller's latest ski movie will be presented.

Miller's 12th annual production—90 minutes of the best full color photography with full musical background—will be sponsored by the Yosemite Winter Club.

Tickets are \$1.00.

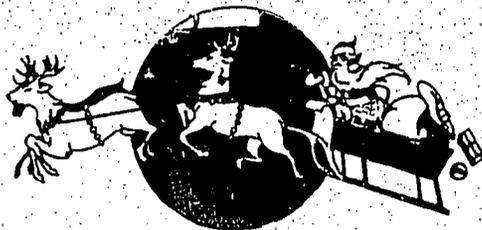
BADGER PASS — 1963

Changes at Badger Pass this season are modest compared to the dramatic construction of the Snowflake Room and Deck last season. However, a number of improvements have been made. The ski slopes have been meticulously manicured by Syd Carter and his crew, the corridor on the No. 1 Run has been widened, and a number of trees have been removed from the slopes to provide safer and more varied runs.

Dave Downing has rearranged the Rental Shop by building a new type of ski rack which will provide more space and thereby enable the customer to enter the Shop to secure his equipment.

Spencer Grams, not to be outdone by Dave, has completely changed the Ski Shop so as to provide more browsing space.

(Continued on page three)



CHRISTMAS AT YOSEMITE SCHOOL

All children of the Yosemite School will participate in a Christmas program to be presented Tuesday evening, December 18 at 7:00 o'clock at the schoolhouse. The whole community is invited.

Featured will be an original play, "Christmas in a Shoe," written by the seventh and eighth graders. The primary department will present songs and poems. There will be a choir composed of the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades, directed by Esther Hart. The third and fourth grades will give a skit called "Christmas at Carl's House." "Las Posadas" by the fifth and sixth grades will be climaxed by the traditional breaking of the pinata.

Other activities will fill the week before Christmas vacation. The student council will decorate a tree for the school. On Friday morning, December 21, all the children will meet in assembly to present their food gifts for Mariposa County welfare and to sing Christmas carols. In the afternoon, each room will have its own Christmas party and exchange of gifts.

FIREMEN JOHNNY ON THE SPOT

On Wednesday night, December 5 at 5:30 p.m., the fire siren wailed and four and one half minutes later the NPS fire crew had water on the flames which were shooting up around the chimney of cabin 107 at Yosemite Lodge. Frank Betts, Assistant Fire Control Officer, estimates that it took him and Bob Smith 45 seconds to get from

(Continued on page two)

SPECIAL EVENTS

Special ski events at Badger Pass will begin on Monday, December 17 with ski proficiency tests, and continue daily through the holiday season. (Of course it will snow!) In addition to various races these events will include instruction, demonstration and practice in slalom and ski techniques. Of special interest is the Fashion Show to be presented on the Ski House porch at 12 Noon on Friday, Dec. 28. Energetic skiers may join a short, cross country trip to Tempo Dome on Thursday, Dec. 27. There will be the usual Sunday Slalom and Friday Flying 50 races, and a giant slalom for juniors on Wednesday, Dec. 19, and a Yosemite Winter Club Slalom race open to all on Christmas afternoon. Santa Claus will enter this one!

Other events of possible local interest will occur on:

SATURDAY, DEC. 22,

The Ahwahnee—Tea Dance, 6 to 7 p.m.

Yosemite Lodge—Dancing to records in the cafeteria, 9 to 11 p.m.

(Continued on page four)

LIONS TO HOST BADGERS AT SPORTS BANQUET

The Lions Club will be host to the Yosemite Badgers at a special dinner to be served at the Yosemite School on Monday evening, December 17, at 6:30.

Letter awards will be made to those who have earned them in football, skiing, and track, and to the cheer leaders. The program will include movies of this year's football games.

Dinner will be served by Chef Earl Pierson's Yosemite Lodge crew for \$1.50 a plate to parents and friends of the Badgers, no charge for The Badgers.

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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SKI YOSEMITE

To promote skiing in Yosemite, Ski School Director Nick Fiore spent November and the first week of December touring California from end to end. During his 4500 miles of travel, he visited approximately two dozen ski clubs and shops, participated in two radio programs, appeared on KPIX TV in San Francisco, and was interviewed regarding Yosemite by sports writers from the San Francisco Chronicle, San Francisco Examiner, the News Call Bulletin and several other newspapers. To ski clubs he showed Yosemite movies—one on skiing in Yosemite and one on ski instruction—and a movie about modern ski technique.

After these many contacts with the skiing public, Nick comments, "As ever the enthusiasm for skiing reaches the sky. No one seems to know when it will stop, it has gained such momentum. The enthusiasm you see in high schools and colleges is tremendous."

Regarding Yosemite's ski school, Nick recalls that it was the first one in the west, having been started in 1928. He says that during the years many former Badger Pass instructors have become directors of prominent ski schools in the west. First in mind, of course, is Leggi Fogger, who directed Yosemite's school for many years and is now director of the school at Alpine Meadows. A few others are: Sigi Engel, now director in San Valley; Fred Iselin, co-director of the Aspen ski school; Roy Patton, director at Dodge Ridge, Buck Martin, Jr., director of the school at Mt. Shasta.

JEANNETTE COAKLEY WED

Jeannette Coakley became the bride of Captain Robert Bruce Stewart at a nuptial mass in Saint Joseph's Church in Mariposa at 10 o'clock in the morning, Saturday, December 1. Father Francis Walsh officiated. Relatives and a few close friends of the bride and groom were present.

Molly Coakley flew home from college in Washington D.C. to be her sister's maid of honor. The groom was attended by his brother, Gordon Stewart of San Francisco.

The wedding was followed by a reception and luncheon, prepared by Carroll Clark and Glenn Power, at the Coakley's "Oak Farm" near Mariposa.

Jeannette is a daughter of Judge and Mrs. Thomas Coakley, a graduate of Mariposa High School and of Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart in New York, and is well known in Yosemite where she worked for several seasons. She and Stewart met in San Francisco when she was teaching school and he was interning at Letterman Army Hospital. They have returned to Mannheim, Germany, where he will finish his tour of duty with the army medical corps.



FIREMEN

(Continued from page one)

their homes to the fire house, via bicycles, and to get the truck out of the garage. The YPC truck arrived promptly also, but so quickly was the fire controlled that the Company truck's hose was not unrolled. Presumably the fire started from a defective chimney while the lady guests were away at dinner.

Such promptness prevented much property damage, and engenders a secure feeling among Valley inhabitants in general.

The official opening at Badger Pass was set for December 15, and has been delayed only by the reticent weather man.

"MEXICO No. 1"

Pat Thomas has written a log of the trip she and Joe made in November down the length of Baja California. Leaving Yosemite November 6 in their camper, they managed to cut through the frustrating delays of the official Mexican "mana" attitude on Nov. 9, and rolled down Mexican highway No. 1 on the first 159.3 miles of their adventure. On the third day they traveled only 46.5 miles at an average speed of 8.5 mph. Of course they didn't expect good roads and didn't find them, but were able, with difficulty, to drive the 1,145 miles from the border to La Paz where, after waiting several days for a boat, Pat's last entry reads, "Nov. 30. San Jorge at dock this a.m. Maybe she leaves tonight and maybe we will be on her. If it floats and leaves La Paz I'm willing."

In the log she describes a variety of scenery from spectacular ocean and coast-line and high, red cliffs, to un-interesting, bare desert; flora of such type as to make a botanist of the most uninterested from exotic trees (to a Californian), cacti and spring-like profusion of flowers, to no growth at all; much bird life — pelicans, ducks, quail, heron; fishing unlimited — for bass, diamond turbot, sharks, marlin, turtle, oysters, abalone, and clams for the digging or no digging at all.

She describes the people and their towns and farm lands, from Santa Rosalia, a French town featuring refineries for nearby mines, to the villages of San Jose and San Miguel Comondu where she photographed a mission dated 1697 and where the local girls giggled and pointed in excitement at her trouser-garbed self, never having seen a woman dressed in anything other than a skirt.

And always, there was the road — good to non-existent, in places "indescribably hellish". The roads there, Pat says, are always your master and never let you forget it.

However, they managed, and she says they loved it and would do it again. It isn't too lonely; there was only one day when no one passed them. But next time they want a

SWAP TALK

For sale: Left handed golf clubs. Eight registered Wilson irons, putter and two woods. Make an offer. Contact Calla Bodden at Tecoya B Dorm.

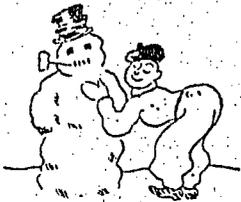
Royal portable deluxe Quietwriter typewriter 6 years old, but in excellent condition. Appraised value \$75. Asking \$50. Contact Carolyn Less, FR 2-4411.

1960 Volkswagon excellent condition. Radio, heater. \$1100. Can be seen at Arch Rock. FR 2-4342. Homer Leach.

For that hobbyist on your Christmas list — a frisky Model A coup. Runs well, inexpensive. FR 2-4852.

For rent: House in El Portal. Toney Freitas, P.O. Box 612, Yosemite Lodge.

For sale: Austin-Healey Sprite. See Rust, Main Post Office.



BADGER PASS

(continued from page 1)

For guests a new lift ticket similar to the employee ticket will be available. The 30-Ride Family Guest Ticket, selling for \$8.25, will be transferable and valid for the season. Due to lack of demand, lift tickets No. 2, 3 & 4 will be eliminated.

The cafeteria menu has been revised in an effort to simplify and speed up service. There will be one hot entree and a variety of hot and cold sandwiches. Also, for the late riser, there will be a continental breakfast. Zella and Ted Ketchum, who hail from Mono Inn at Mono Lake, will be the cooks this season.

Eighteen new lockers have been added to meet daily locker rental demands. Also five ski safe racks will be lined up along the breezeway to provide overnight ski storage.

A new self service coffee bar is being built at the top of the No. 1 lift by Tom Rennels and his carpenters.

four-wheel drive vehicle with higher clearance, and a small boat to use in the shallow waters.

UGH, JOY AND MERRY CHRISTMAS

by Shirley Sargent

Early last December, like millions of other well-wishers, I wrote 10,000 Christmas notes to accompany my cards. Not really that many of course, but the 100 I did pen during seventeen hours of tedious work seemed a staggering amount for a single woman. Whew!

This Christmas season, I think I will write one, newsy letter, have it mimeographed on green paper and send it to everyone on my Christmas list. There will be the job of sealing, addressing and stamping them; still I will have retrieved precious hours for shopping, wreath-making and other holiday tasks. Hurrah!

Since there will be only the one letter to write, it can be done leisurely so that its final form will be warm, eloquent and witty. Everyone will be proud—and relieved—that, after years of rejections, my stories, articles and books are finding acceptance, printed form and some financial reward.

Everyone will be surprised and pleased that I have become ecstatic owner of a mountain ranch where I intend to build a home and settle down to raise books and manzanita.

Everyone, but no . . . doubts begin crowding huzzas from my mind. One letter would never do for everyone; there will have to be two. For instance, my high school Spanish teacher couldn't care less about the fact that my idea of great fun is to spend wintry hours picking up branches, bushes and other burnable debris at my nearby, newly-owned ranch; but she will be interested in the fact that, once again, by book and record, I am studying Spanish. My pronunciation may not have improved, but my motivation has!

Similarly, friends from my freckle-and-pigtail days aren't going to be mesmerized with accounts of my activities in historical societies and conservation owner's groups, but they will want to know how my folks are, whether my new butane furnace really is practical and economical and if the can opener is still my best friend.

A DVENTURERS

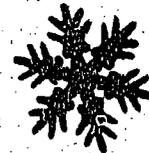
Five Yosemite bread winners left family and cares behind to spend 14 November days at Wolf Creek, Montana, hunting and fishing. They were three Whitfields—Eldridge Sr., Sonny and Keith, Clyde Gann and Ernie Byers.

The five shot eight bucks between them. The largest, with a 31" antler spread, was bagged by Ernie Byers. They also fished, shot grouse and rabbit. Only once was there a chance to shoot at an elk for according to the nimrods it takes snow to bring them out of hiding.

Although it was cold, there was no snow until Thanksgiving Day. Winds of 125 miles an hour blew at one time, leveling barns and hay stacks, and driving the hunters to take refuge inside their log cabins.

What did they have for Thanksgiving dinner way up there in their Montana aerie? Rocky mountain blue grouse prepared by chief cook Sonny, and it was delicious they say.

Keith also said, "It was very enjoyable, but so nice to get back home."



Another dismaying thought grips me. On most of my time-and-labor-saving mimeographed letter, I will want to add a list of personal questions like, "Are you president of the Garden Club? Did Jimmy make Eagle Scout yet? Is your brother still on crutches?"

Just as most of my friends will want homely, intimate details of my life and times, so do I expect that type of news from them. A snapshot, a proud "Rod was promoted to sales manager," a shared "Remember the time we made money by de-snailing gardens? Well our youngest is . . ."

I want that friendly exchange, which, to me, is one of the nicest parts about Christmas, and the only way I will receive it is to earn it by possibly boring, definitely tiring, individual notes of my own.

Ugh, joy, writer's cramp and Merry Christmas!

CHRISTMAS SERVICES OF WORSHIP

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—

On Sunday, December 23, there will be a Christian Science service of worship in the Chapel at 9:00 p.m.

PROTESTANT—

A Christmas Eve Service of Holy Communion will be held in the Chapel at 11:15 p.m. on December 24. The services will be concluded at midnight. On Christmas Day there will be a service of worship in the Chapel at 11:00 a.m. The Bracebridge Singers will provide choral music for this service.

ROMAN CATHOLIC—

Masses on Christmas Day will be at 6:45 and 9:00 a.m. in the Pavilion. There will be Confession before each Mass. The Bracebridge Singers will provide choral music at the nine o'clock Mass.

SPECIAL EVENTS

(continued from page one)

SUNDAY, DEC. 23

Ahwahnee—Illustrated lecture, First Ascent of El Capitan, Wayne Merry, Indian Room, 9 p.m.

Yosemite Lodge—Pizza Party, Mountain Room, 5 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 24

Church—Protestant, Christmas Eve Service of Holy Communion, Chapel 11:15 p.m.

The Ahwahnee—Yule Log Ceremony, arrival of Santa Claus, Main Lounge, 5 p.m.

Yosemite Lodge—Christmas Carols, everyone welcome, Lounge, 5:30 p.m. Yule Log and arrival of Santa Claus, Lounge, 6 p.m. Bracebridge Singers, Lounge, 9:15 p.m.



WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26

Ahwahnee—Tea Dance, 6 to 7 p.m. Bracebridge Singers, Main Lounge, 9:10 p.m.

Yosemite Lodge—Bracebridge Singers, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 27

Yosemite Lodge—Pizza Party, Mountain Room, 5 p.m.



... . An' please, Santa. . . . tickets to The Bracebridge Dinner for Mommy an' Daddy!

ANOTHER LETTER FROM SANTA CLAUS

Hi, Boys and Girls!

Don't forget that, as I told you in my last letter, I'll be at Camp Curry again this year on Christmas Eve at 7:30 with a gift for you - if you're over a year old or not above the third grade in school - and if your mommy or daddy works in the Park.

I want to say "Merry Christmas" to each one of you personally, though, so you will have to be there yourself to get your present. You are welcome to bring your whole family, and if your brothers and sisters are still in elementary school, there will be candy for them.

Don't forget! 7:30. If you can't come please ask your mommy to call the YPC Co. Personnel Office, FR 2-4631, because I want to know if you're not going to be there.

Goodbye from
Santa Claus

SATURDAY, DEC. 29

Ahwahnee—Tea Dance, 6 to 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 30

Yosemite Lodge—Fondue Party, Mountain Room, 5 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 31

Ahwahnee—New Year's Eve Dinner Dance Main Dining Room, 8:30 p.m. Reservations required.

"THE MESSIAH" — DECEMBER 23

Handel's "The Messiah" has long been a favorite musical statement of the meaning of Christmas. This year, for the second time, a chorus composed of Yosemite and Mariposa residents has prepared portions of "The Messiah" to present during Christmas week.

The forty voice choir has been hard at work for five weeks and will sing nine choruses. Between the choral selections, the linking portions of Biblical narrative will be read by Ed Sirianni. The opening aria, "Comfort Ye My People" will be sung by Charles Diaz; and the familiar arias, "He shall Feed His Flock" and "Come Unto Him," will be sung by Helen Johanson and Lee Miller. Bill Henning will direct the choir and Fran Hubbard will be the Organ Accompanist.

The first presentation will be on Thursday, December 20, at the First Methodist Church in Mariposa, at 8:00 p.m. The program for the Yosemite Valley has been set for 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 23, at the Chapel. All are invited to share this great Christmas music with the choir.



**NO SNOW
SKI SHOP OPENS ANYWAY**

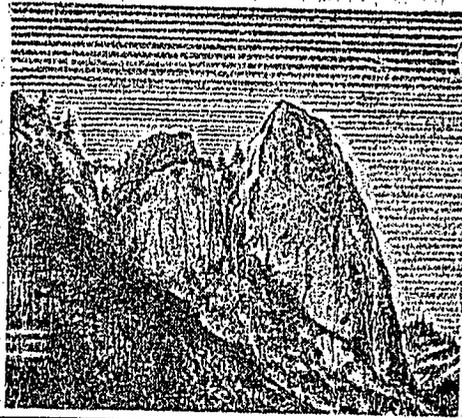
No squeak of a steel edge crunching through powder snow could be heard, but the Yosemite Lodge Ski Shop opened anyway on Friday evening, November 30. Spencer Grams, Trudel Clark, and Ann Whiteside welcomed numerous enthusiastic first nighters. Much interest was shown in the little display of Peter Hedgehog mountaineers ascending a replica of El Capitan.

Yosemite Lodge—New Year's Eve Party Dance—Orchestra, cocktail service, noisemakers, hats—Lounge, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Food service in Coffee Shop until 2 a.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 1 1963

Church—Roman Catholic Masses, Chapel, 6:45 and 9 a.m.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1962

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

JACK GREENER

Jack Greener died last Saturday. He was 69 years old. He and Ella, who died in October, 1960, came to Yosemite in 1925. Jack was an Englishman, and though he knocked about the world on ships as a printer and a steward and a cook, he never lost his gentle reserve or his talent for making Yorkshire pudding.

From 1925 to 1960, when he and Ella left the Valley to retire in Fresno, Jack was the printer, and he was a good one.

Jack was probably among the best fly fishermen we've had in the Park, and except for the last few years when he got a little wheezy, would spend his evenings along the bank of the river stalking a particular fish. Many were the Very Important People Jack was called upon through the years to guide to a productive fishing spot. John Barrymore was one of them. Jack had a picture of the actor, made at May Lake one spring. The lake looks frozen, there is a lot of snow around. The picture is inscribed "To Jack Greener - So this is Paris?"

(Continued on page two)

BOY SCOUTS TO HAVE BENEFIT MOVIE

Wednesday, January 9, has been set as the date for the Danny Kaye movie which will be shown in the all-purpose room of the elementary school. The Keystone Cops will also be featured.

There will be an early show (6:30 p.m.) so the youngsters can come, followed by a second show.

Tickets, at the regular price, will be sold in advance by the boy scouts. Proceeds will be evenly divided between the United Nations Infants and Children's Emergency Fund and the activities fund of the local troop.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

Our warm good wishes go to all our associates in the Company.

The owners, the Directors, and the staff all have reason to appreciate your fine performance under the pressure of last season's record-breaking travel to Yosemite. For you we are sure there is a real satisfaction in having helped to make each guest's stay in our beloved park a memorable experience.

For your loyalty and diligence we say — Thanks and a Happy New Year.

Mary Curry Tresidder

H. Oehlmann

—o—

YPC Co. DIRECTOR

EDWIN JANSS, JR. has been a director of Yosemite Park and Curry Co. since 1946. He was born in 1914 at Los Angeles and educated at Beverly Hills High School and Stanford University.

His entry into the farming business in 1934 culminated with the deve-



lopment of the Coachella Valley Feedyard in 1948. This organization has become one of the world's largest cattle feeding operations and annually finishes approximately 100,000 head of cattle for the Southern California market.

In 1954 Mr. Janss became president of the Janss Investment Corporation,
(Continued from page 2)

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY AND DANCE

The "Lamplighters" will play for dancing by candlelight in the Yosemite Lodge Lounge on New Year's Eve from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. It will be a real party with hats, noisemakers, and cocktail service.

There will also be bar service in the Tent Room and Mountain Room during the same hours.

The Coffee Shop will remain open until 2 a.m.

—o—

WHO'S NEW

The last weeks of the old year saw the addition of three very young men to Yosemite's population.

Roy and Lillie Seal's son, Leonard Dene, 8 pounds, 14 ounces, was born on November 28.

On December 12, Danny and Winnie Grieve welcomed Dennis Russell, 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

For "Punch" and Judy Johnson it was Dirk William on December 15. He weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

—o—

TRUMAN EMERSON

Truman Emerson died on December 20, in Azusa, at the age of 75.

"Emmy," as he was fondly called by his many Yosemite friends, was first employed by the YP&C Co. in 1942 as head waiter at The Ahwahnee. He subsequently became the Company mail clerk in the General Office, a position he held for 10 years, until his retirement in 1959. Before coming to Yosemite, "Emmy" had a long career as maitre d'hotel in some of the finest hotel and club dining rooms in California, such as the Vista Del Arroyo in Pasadena and the Virginia Country Club in Long Beach. Since leaving Yosemite, he has lived with his daughter, Mrs. Roberta Reynolds, at 211 So. Vernon, Azusa, Calif.

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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 copies may be obtained at the
 Personnel Office.

YP&C CO Director Continued

one of the major land development organizations in Southern California. The corporation has subdivided in excess of 150,000 acres of Southern California residential and commercial property and at present is involved in the development of Conejo Village, a 10,000 acre planned community in Southern Ventura County.

Mr. Janss has been closely identified with Yosemite for the past 40 years. He won the first Badger Pass down mountain ski race, with Charles Chaplin and Donald Tresidder among the defeated competition, and has not missed a winter skiing in Yosemite since the late 1920's.

His avocations are chess, golf and skiing and he is a collector of ancient chess sets and contemporary art.

SHIRLEY SARGENT TO WRITE
 GALEN CLARK BIOGRAPHY

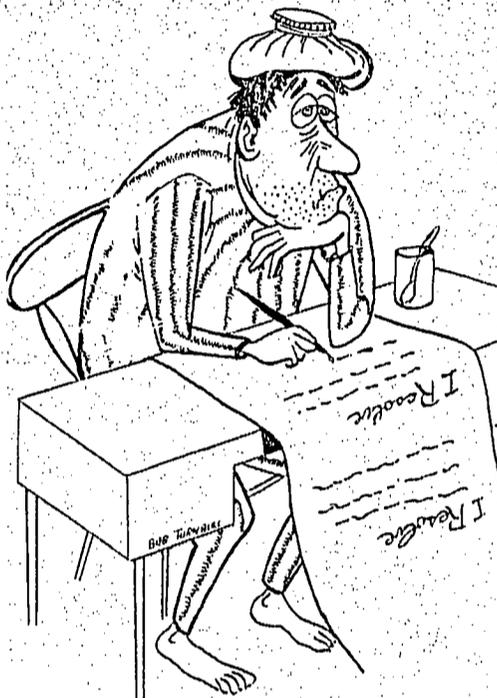
Shirley Sargent, a local writer of increasing renown who is resident most of the year at her "Bankrupt Bunkhouse" in Foresta, has received a grant of \$1500 from the John Randolph and Dora Haynes Foundation in Los Angeles. The grant is for the purpose of continuing research and writing on adult biography of Galen Clark. She has already done considerable research for the book which she estimates will take about six months to finish.

Grants from this foundation are usually given for social, political, and economic research in the state; this is the first one awarded for a biography.

SOMETHING NEW

Have you read the very small lettering that barely shows in the original cartoons printed in this and the last issue? They were drawn especially for the "Sentinel" by Bob Turnbull, who is presently working on a Central Warehouse project. After an idea has presented itself, Bob simply gives up a lunch hour to put it into cartoon form.

The "Sentinel" is grateful for such original contributions.



Good Luck!

FIRE EXTINGUISHER DRILL

On December 19, YP&C Co held a drill for volunteer firmen under the direction of Company Fire Chief, Bob Lee, which was attended by about 40 Company personnel. The specific purpose of the drill was to instruct volunteers in the use and care of fire extinguishers. Instruction was given by the Jorgenson Fire Equipment Company with the cooperation of the NPS and use of its equipment.

Fire Chief Lee says that another such drill will be held at Badger Pass in January.

HERE AND THERE

Amy English has retired to become a full time housewife. Replacing her in the Reservations Office is Georgianna Watson from San Jose. Georgianna (GiGi) is enthusiastic about skiing and other outdoor sports.

EL PORTAL HOUSING

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

FOR SALE:

LOT	SECTION	OWNER	PRICE
3	El Portal	W.E. Brantley	\$4,500
4	El Portal	Eloise Quiroz	3,000
6	Abbeville	Ollie Arch	1,000
8	Abbeville	Maggie King	3,000
5	Railroad	D.D. Shepherd	2,500
93	El Portal	D.D. Shepherd	1,200
84	El Portal	Manuel Senna	6,500
17	El Portal	Gladys Hughes	2,500
31	El Portal	W. Rorabaugh	3,000

FOR RENT:

96	El Portal	Patricia Corn	\$50.00
33A	El Portal	Toney Freitas	60.00

For details contact Mr. Don Squire, Area Ranger in El Portal.

LIONS SUPPORT PROGRAM FOR BLIND

The local Lions Club has contributed \$50 to the Lions Eye Foundation for Children, "a non-profit organization dedicated to the conservation of vision and prevention of blindness." The organization, established in '55, seeks to make "help available where it is needed and to provide diagnosis and treatment before permanent eye damage in children occurs." An important part of the Foundation's work is the operation of an eye clinic under the joint direction of the Lions and the Presbyterian Medical Center in San Francisco, and establishment of examination units to serve individual communities.

JACK GREENER Continued

Well, brother, it's God damned cold. From your pupil, John".

The Greeners bought a comfortable little house in Fresno down the street from the Ellis Whitleys, who used to live here. Jack and Ella wanted something of Yosemite nearby when they left. After all their years in the Valley they were a little worried and apprehensive about living in a city. It seemed to work out all right and anyway, there's nothing to worry them now.