

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1964

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

NATIONAL SKI PATROL

Anyone interested in joining a local chapter of The National Ski Patrol is invited to attend a meeting in the training room at the Museum on Friday, January 17, at 8:00 p.m.

Doug Larabee, Section Chief of the National Ski Patrol, will be present to discuss the advantages and responsibilities of this organization.

If there is sufficient interest in a Junior Ski Patrol, steps will be taken to organize a junior group.

Bill Cooper, head of the regular Badger Patrol will also be present to answer questions.

Ski movies will be shown and there will be an election of officers. Everyone, (including family groups) is cordially invited to attend. Anyone with questions in regard to the above may contact George Briggs or Dave Huson.

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SAFETY REPORT

For the First Quarter of the year, October through December, YPC Co. Safety Director Ned English reports a 100% reduction in industrial injuries compared to a year ago. On a Company-wide basis there have been but 3 disabling injuries this year as compared to 8 a year ago. Lost time records, too, are improved, with a total of 27 days this year, 162 last year. The Maintenance Dept. and Hotel Division, English stated, have been particularly successful in injury prevention, with Maintenance having no disabling injuries or lost time days, as compared to 4 injuries and 32 lost time days last year; Hotel Division has had 2 disabling injuries and 20 lost time days as compared to last year's 3 injuries, 102 lost time days.

VILLAGE STORIES

by Andy

There are times when a person gets the urge to write; then there are times when a person is delighted to write. Again, there are times when he feels, "Someone has to do it, and I guess it's me." This is one of those times.

Last May when Mr. Walter Fitzpatrick retired, a large vacancy was created in our community. The Lions Club had to search desperately among its remaining membership to find someone to take the place of Secretary-Treasurer (which required someone who could write and also balance the books with the proper flourish to make a desperate situation look like a well-planned success).

The Masonic Lodge feels that it has lost a master of spontaneous oratory who could maintain the interest of an audience from a period of two minutes to two weeks. Members of this caliber are prized very highly. The Irish have a gift for it.

Mr. Fitzpatrick was also postmaster for many years. Everyone loved him, including his secretary, Mrs. Fitzpatrick.

But the position he vacated which caused most concern, to a very select group, was that of head of the Audubon Society in this area.

Folks who are not familiar with the Audubon Movement ask whether it is a right-wing or a left-wing organization. The fact is, it is a right wing AND a left wing organization. Actually, it is a sort of PERCH Society which usually leaves its members out on a limb. We may add the organization is strictly for the birds.

Everyone is invited to join. It's national and gets a lot of publicity.

(Continued on page three)

SPECIAL AGENT ENGAGED

Mr. Tom Thomas has accepted the position of Special Agent for YPC Co., according to Harold Ouimet, personnel department head.

Thomas will be responsible for the investigation of possible misappropriation or misuse of company property and with investigation of cases involving the conduct of guests or employees thought to be contrary to accepted local standards.

It is felt by Ouimet that a company with as widely diversified activities and so widely scattered as YPC Co.'s., is normally subject to a certain amount of misappropriation of its property. This likelihood is increased by the great number of short-term seasonal employees hired and the hundreds of thousands of park visitors.

(Continued on page two)

HOUSING STUDY

A detailed employee housing study is being conducted under the supervision of Housing Director Ned English. In this project he is being assisted by John Curry, Dick Ditton and Gene Ewing. The aim of the report is to determine the need for improvement of married employee housing and the increase in the capacity of single employee housing suitable for all year use.

The survey is based on four aspects: Curry is gathering information from similarly situated areas on the numerical relationship between guests and employee capacity, along with the standards of quality maintained in employee housing; Ditton is documenting the present living conditions of employees during the off-season; Ewing is correlating off-season employee turnover to housing, housing effect

(Continued on page two)

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Sentinel, c/o Y. P. & C. Co., or
phone 372-4411.

READERS WRITE

In addition to the 1,400 SENTINELS which are distributed in Yosemite, 330 are mailed to former employees. With a recent issue, went a note asking for chit chat about the life and times of former residents. 50 replies were received and, from time to time, parts will be reprinted in these columns. Herewith is the first installment.

From Jim Barbour, 1336 Lake Street, San Francisco.

"I worked for Hilmer Oehlmann back in the years 1927-34 A.D., but never for a minute have I lost interest in glorious Yosemite Valley. I'm employed by American Forest Products, although I'm beyond the usual retirement age. I'm active in the Photochrome Club and Cinema Club of San Francisco. . . Last winter I led a bus trip to the Valley".

Good for you, Jim Barbour.

From Mrs. Tom Knowles, 215 Virginia Ave., San Mateo

"I am still in our apartment where we moved before Tom passed away. . . . I am interested in helping out at a new Christian Science Home for Senior Citizens and manage to keep busy. I do wish some of the Yosemite friends would stop by when they are down my way. As for my family, — Bob and Sally Knowles Plumb and the four grandchildren, they are living in Durango, Colorado and have been there for more than two years. Sally says it is the nearest to living in Yosemite."

From Thoma Moran, 3565 Dimond Ave., Oakland.

"I have been ill for the past two years so I don't get out very often. I visit with Helen DeLano over the phone

FROM MAINTENANCE

Making time while the sun shines, YPC Co.'s maintenance men are engaged in several projects of plant preservation. Most activity is in the Lodge area, where Tom Rennels has a crew of ten carpenters, plumbers and electricians remodeling bungalows with bath. Scheduled for completion by May 20 (when guests will move in!) twenty bungalows are getting new tile floors, new walls are going up in ten alcoves and six bathrooms are being refurbished with new wash-basins and formica-topped dressing tables. All the spring-loaded water faucets (the kind that won't stay on) are being replaced with the kind that you don't need three hands to operate. Ten bungalows without bath are having their interiors painted. All cabins that have sagged a bit through the years and the floods are being straightened up to level.

Electricians are completing an \$8,000 job of replacing the old-type fuse boxes with new breaker-type electrical panels. And, four housekeeping bungalows with bath are receiving a new underground electrical supply.

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FOR SALE

1957 Great Lakes Mobile Home, 8x 27. Excellent cond., new tires, air cond. \$1695. Dick Freed Village Station.

Bedroom set, davenport and chair name your price. Audrey Ewing, 372-4481 days, 372-4859 evenings.

Underwood typewriter, office style, 14" carriage. Dignified age, but recently reconditioned. \$18.95. Phone 372-4776.

every day and when I am alone, she spends a night or two with me. There are so many pleasant memories of the Valley and my associates".

From Tillie Sample, 709 W. Lemon Ave. Monrovia.

"I have had a very quiet life since I left Yosemite in 1943. I had started in 1921 so I had quite a long time there. I send my SENTINEL to Martha Ewbank in Scottsdale, Arizona. She started working in Yosemite in 1920. I was in the park recently and of course visited with Cy and Agnes Wright."

SPECIAL AGENT

(Continued from page one)

Since 1945, Thomas has been engaged in various fields of investigation for the United States Marine Corps, for the Calexico Police Department and for the Imperial County Sheriff's Office. While with the last organization, he also served as an investigation consultant for the California State Committee on Narcotics, helping write some of the present laws on the unlawful use of narcotics and dangerous drugs. Thomas' further qualifications include a credential from the California State Department of Industrial Relations to instruct police subjects at the junior college level, and a credential from the California State Institute of Juvenile Control.

At the present, Thomas' family, his wife and two daughters, are living in the San Joaquin Valley, but will move soon to a home in El Portal.

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HOUSING

(Continued from page one)

on morale and housing effect on employee recruiting. English is compiling a ten-year statistical history of the increase in off-season house counts and meals served, as compared to the capacity of off-season employee housing.

Upon completion of the study, solutions will be sought to whatever problems appear to exist.

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THE BURNING TOWER AT BADGER

The guard's house atop tower four of the No. 1 Constam at Badger Pass caught fire at about three p.m., January 5 sending its occupant, Mike Soboslay scurrying for help. Apparently the oil stove in the house became overheated, causing the blaze. Several of the cross-members at the top of the tower were damaged, necessitating replacement at a cost of about \$1500, according to Gordon Warren. The lift will be back in operation for this weekend.

Bill Meacham and Dusty Cloward were overcome by smoke during the fire fighting; no injuries occurred; T-bar riders were advised by ski patrolmen to dismount, when the blaze was discovered.

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VILLAGE STORIES

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You would meet many interesting people from butchers' wives to colonels, millionaires, beatniks, and Mr. George Murphy, who is now in charge of the Yosemite local branch (Birdwatchers). It's a fun assignment. It's educational and gets you out in the open. It's also interesting, but requires more effort than one would suspect, so I take my hat off to George, providing one of his sneaky little woodpecker friends isn't hanging around.

—o—

CHRISTMAS GREETING FROM FRANCE

The Gueho family of Molac, France, which is being sponsored by the local Women's Group, sent along its Christmas greetings. A note dated December 9 from the mother says: "Dear Godmothers: I take a moment tonight to write you. It is cold now. We had to take the flowers inside, the geranium, arum, and the dahlia. I love flowers who make our house so beautiful, for three quarters of the year. We are having very cold rain presently. I wish you a Merry Christmas and a good and happy new year with good health and the hope of a long life for all of you and your family. Annick and Daniel are joining me writing you a small card. Gueho family".

And pretty little cards came from the youngsters saying "Dear Godmothers: I wish you a Merry Christmas, Happy New Year and good health for your family. Thousands of kisses."

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MAMMOTH JR. SKI RACE

The Mammoth Mountain Ski Club reports that the first of the F.W.S.A.'S Junior "Point" meets will be held January 18 and 19, with the Slalom on Saturday, the Downhill on Sunday. Drawing for starting times will be held on January 16. Any entries received after that date will be simply added to the bottom of the start lists.

Race fee will be \$6.00, which will include lift privileges for the preceding Friday as well as race days.

L. Rust and C. Woessner, are handling the details of the local racing team's participation.

HOUSEKEEPING PROJECT

A walk or drive through the area of Housekeeping Camp where the new units are under construction will reveal, perhaps for the first time, the placement of the units, the space between them and their relation to the river. Before all the walls were in position, this was not possible. Now, however, one can picture better how attractive the area will appear when complete and landscaped.

According to Gordon Warren, the entire 100 patios have been poured and, in the shops, the metal work for the ridge poles and for the beds is being fabricated. Screening fences in several sizes made of cedar saplings, too, are being pre-fabbed.

With reasonable weather, Warren says he will have the units ready for May Day.

HOUSEKEEPING NAME CONTEST

The SENTINEL office has received several suggestions for a name for the new units at Housekeeping Camp in the "Name the Camp" contest described in the November 29, 1963 issue of the SENTINEL.

The name should relate to the local environment, either from an historic point of view, connected perhaps with the early explorers, the '49ers, the pioneers — or to an event, or other aspect of Yosemite history — or it might have some geologic reference.

The contest closes January 15. If the judging committee feels that among the names suggested a suitable one has been proposed, the winner will be awarded \$25.00.

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WOMEN'S GROUP MEETING

For the January 21 meeting of the Yosemite Women's Group, a representative of the Charles of the Ritz cosmetic firm will be on hand to demonstrate make-up and its application. That part of the program is being arranged by Gottschalk's of Fresno, where Charles of the Ritz cosmetics happen to be available.

Preceding the program will be a luncheon in the Ahwahnee Dining Room at 12:45 p.m. All local women are invited to attend and are asked to make their reservations with The Ahwahnee by January 20.

FROM THE LODGE

The Earl Pomeroy's have departed for Florida with quick stops at several Utah and Colorado ski areas.

Lodge Bellman Jerry Love, a YPC Co. employee since 1949, starts his vacation this month. Jerry and his Cadillac will travel through the southwest. For part of the way he will have company—Don Beam to Pasadena and Pat Thorson to Phoenix.

Two young people, supplyman Dave Evans and Server Linda Waggoener, regulars in the Lodge Cafeteria, have become engaged.

They say good things come in small packages and Sally Franco of the gift shop is one. She and Charles Thibodeaux, former wine steward at The Ahwahnee, are engaged to be married in November.

Billy Jo Nelson, Chris Skene, Ross Hallberg, Posie Stoeckel and Pat Thorson entertained during the holidays in Hootenanny-fashion in the Mountain Room. Four concerts were well attended and with lots of good sing-along talent. Anyone interested in getting together with voice and guitar, see Pat at the Lodge.

After much instruction and planning ahead, Nick Fiore has assigned three Lodge employees to teach skiing to the local school children on their Wednesday ski-day at Badger Pass. Part-time instructors are John Curry, Wayne Hildebrand and Spencer Grams. Wayne Hildebrand is on the YL front desk and Spencer is YL cafeteria manager.

Bob Stone has left his position as front desk clerk to become the busy bee night auditor for Yosemite Lodge. Visiting hours are 11:30 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.

LICENSE RENEWAL

Norman Jaenecke, manager of the office of the State Department of Motor Vehicles at Mariposa, has advised that the office will be open for the renewal of motor vehicle registrations on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of each week from January 2 through January 23.

The final week of the month, January 27-February 1, the office will be open every day, and until noon on Saturday.

FROM THE AHWAHNEE

All the employees came out of hibernation when The Ahwahnee reopened with a bang on December 21. For the first few days, there were many tales of adventure being exchanged. During those six weeks, the employees traveled in all directions—some to the East, some South, and others to Mexico. Although, apparently everyone had a smashing time, they were all glad to be home.

Apart from "the regulars", a number of the old collegiate summer set were back for the holidays and, also, quite a number of brand new faces were about.

For the first evening, practically all the Dining Room personnel were on duty in order to get "gened up" for the busy holidays, and the guests were highly amused at seeing little groups of threes running up to a table for two—three wine stewards at your service, Madam, three tea stewards for afternoon tea, three boys to bring out the box lunches, and so on.

Well, we didn't quite hit a record house count, but very near it, as, for seven days, the count was over 250. I think we owe a big thank-you to the Lodge, as they were most generous and loaned us some roll-away beds.

The Bracebridge Dinner was a raving success with no hitches and, as always, everyone was very impressed at the perfect timing, formation, etc. of the waitresses, waiters and busboys as they made their grand procession into the Dining Room. However, there was much lamentation at the absence of the carolers. It is hoped that next year we will be able to form a little group—nobody expects a Caruso or a Sutherland, and our efforts, feeble or otherwise, would be very much appreciated.

1963 went out with a grand exit to the tune of much merry-making, gay hats, noisemakers, etc. and 1964 warmly greeted.

We are happy to welcome Ken Frisby back again. This was Ken's twelfth Bracebridge, but this time he plans staying on until the summer, as assistant manager in the Dining Room.

—Dolores Hallinan

ANNUAL MEETING SET FOR YOSEMITE CREDIT UNION

The Annual Meeting of the Yosemite Credit Union will be held Monday, January 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Yosemite Museum. It is requested that members make every effort to attend, as a quorum (10% of the voting members) is required before the meeting may be opened and business transacted.

Pres. Gene Ewing recently announced that a dividend of 4% has been declared, effective January 4. For all shareholders with accounts under \$2,000 this dividend will be posted to their account. Otherwise they will receive a check in the mail shortly.

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P.O. NEWS

The United States Post Office at Yosemite has a new assistant Postmaster in the shape of John Hansen. John has been with the P.O. Department for 20 years, he's lived in the Park 31 years and put in some 10 years with N.P.S. and YPC Co.

This change has brought another. Annie Reynolds will move to the Yosemite Lodge Post Office as station superintendent.

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JOHN EARLE JOINS COMM'L. DIV.

John Earle has been named Studio Supervisor by C. N. Proctor, YPC Co. Commercial Division head, as replacement for Hal Morris who left in early fall.

Earle, most recently from Pasadena, is originally from Chicago. There, he was employed by Marshall Field Co. for twenty-three years, working through and up in the organization with responsibilities which included buying and merchandising women's sportswear, furs, suits, etc.

He attended Northwestern University, earning a degree in Business Administration.

During WWII, Earle served in Europe with an Infantry Regiment and, at war's end, set up and operated the Obersdorf, Germany ski area, second largest in the country.

In addition to Marshall Field, Earle has been with J.J. Haggerty in Beverly Hills and Palm Springs and with Kaufmans in Colorado Springs where he was ski shop buyer and branch

SKI DAY HAS UPS AND DOWNS

A hundred eager youngsters turned out for the first "ski day" on Wednesday January 8 and, of this number 40 were first-timers and some 42 were from El Portal, Fish Camp and Oakhurst.

There were instructors in abundance with Lenore Cross, Leroy Rust, Ann Hendrickson, Amy English, Ralph Parker, Chuck Woessner, Chet Hubbard, Wayne Hildebrand, John Curry, Nick Fiore and Dotty Power each instructing a group or helping with equipment, blowing noses, etc.

The best skiing was found on No. 2 lift hill and all went merrily until seven-year old Tom Betts, skiing with the Yosemite Ski Team, took a nasty spill. It was determined later that he had broken both bones in his left leg. Today's bulletin from the hospital states that Tom's coming along well and will soon be up and swinging about on a pair of extra legs.

NEW AT BADGER

In addition to snow the Badger area now has a "platter run" where non-skiers may disport themselves with safety and without the ridicule often heaped on them by skiers. The N.P.S. has designated a run east of the Ski House from the water tower down where platters may be use. N.P.S. cleared the area, the YPC Co. Badger crew maintains it. Platters may be rented at the run.

An Oliver tractor has been added to the snow motor fleet. This new, one-man, vehicle has tracks 36" wide which makes it most suitable for slope packing.

ANSEL ADAMS PHOTOS AT 55 GRANT AVE.

Thirty magnificent photos done by Ansel Adams now hang on the walls of the Y.P.C. Co. office at 55 Grant Ave., San Francisco. These were on display at the Adams showing in the de Young Memorial Museum, which ended last month. Employees who may be in S.F. are welcome to stop in for a look at the collection.

store manager.

Mrs. Earle and son and daughter, ages 12 and 14, are now in Pasadena and will move to the park at the completion of the current school semester.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1964

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

CENTENNIAL OF YOSEMITE GRANT TO BE OBSERVED

Yosemite National Park will observe, for a full year beginning June 30, the Centennial of the grant which set aside for preservation the Yosemite Valley and the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees, Superintendent John C. Preston announced.

The observance will mark the signing by President Abraham Lincoln on June 30, 1864, of an Act of Congress now commonly referred to as the "Yosemite Grant" whereby there was transferred to the State of California "The 'cleft' or 'gorge' in the granite peak of the Sierra Nevada Mountains known as the Yo-Semite Valley — and what is known as the 'Mariposa Big Tree Grove.'" The grant was especially notable, Park officials said, because it was made on the express condition "that the premises shall be held for public use, resort, and recreation — inalienable for all time."

Superintendent Preston added that assurance has been given the Park in a meeting with officials of state county, and local organizations of their cooperation in a proper observance of a significant date in conservation history. Such assurance was forthcoming from Charles A. DeTurk, director of the State Department of Parks and Recreation; Earl P. Hanson, deputy chief of park management of the Division of Beaches and Parks; Superior Court Justice Thomas Coakley; James DePauli, representing the Mariposa County Historical Society and speaking for the Tuolumne County Historical Society and the Golden Chain Council of the Mother Lode; and Lilburn Schatz, chairman of the Mariposa County Board of Supervisors. The several Park concessioners also

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Y.P.C. Co. HOTEL MANAGEMENT CHANGES

New managers for The Ahwahnee, Yosemite Lodge and Camp Curry have been announced by YPC Co.

John Curry has been appointed manager of The Ahwahnee, to replace Bob Maynard who has accepted a position with the Grand Teton Lodge Co. Wayne Whiteman, former Camp Curry head, will take over management of the Lodge, and Keith Whitfield, who has been in YPC Co. Hotel Division office, will manage Camp Curry.

John Curry has been connected with YPC Co. year 'round since 1951 and has worked in the Hotel and Personnel Division office, at Camp Curry, The Ahwahnee and has managed Wawona Hotel and Yosemite Lodge.

Whiteman, formerly Camp Curry Manager, has worked in all YPC Co. hotel units except the Big Trees Lodge, and has served as High Sierra Camp Supervisor. He has been with YPC Co. since 1955.

Keith Whitfield's permanent service with YPC Co. began in 1951. He has been most recently Director of Standards for the Hotel Division, and over the years has worked at Camp Curry, the Lodge and the Village Restaurant.

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TOASTMASTERS' CHARTER NIGHT

The newly formed Pohono Chapter of Toastmasters International will receive its charter at a special meeting to be held on Thursday evening, February 6, in the Mountain Room at Yosemite Lodge. This will be a dinner meeting and ladies' night at 6:30 p.m. and will include a full program of speeches and table topics, as given at the regular Toastmasters' sessions. Guests are welcome, and a special

(Continued on page four)

YPC Co. QUARTERLY STATEMENT

YPC Co. finished the first quarter of business in somewhat better financial condition than for a like period last year. According to the statement published January 23 by the Accounting Dept., the present operating loss is \$69,028. This compares most favorably with last year when the operating loss was \$116,951. However, it will be recalled by all that we experienced a prolonged drought last year and enjoyed no ski activity until late February.

Examining the operating record for the past six years, the 1961 loss figure of \$49,768 is found to be the lowest. This year's loss is about average.

It appears this year that we may expect normal skier patronage, with present snow conditions, and it is hoped that the second quarter will be at least as good as the average for this period. This can only be accomplished by careful operating procedures on the part of all employees, for as the near-disaster of last year highlights, our business is highly subject to the vagaries of the weather that influence Yosemite visitation so strongly.

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING JANUARY 26

The next meeting of the Mariposa County Historical Society will be at the Community Building in El Portal on Sunday, January 26 at 2 p.m. Al Rose of Modesto, perhaps the most outstanding historian of the Yosemite Valley Railroad, will be the speaker, and the film entitled "A Day on the YV", which was given to the National Park Service recently, will be shown. Immediately following will be an open house for the newly restored railroad vehicles at the center. Everyone is invited.

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CENTENNIAL TO BE OBSERVED

(Continued from page one)

have offered their cooperation.

"The stipulations in the legislation regarding public use of the granted lands, and the implied admonition that the natural wonders were to be preserved for future generations had the effect of creating the first "public park" in the United States to be administered by a State government," Mr. Preston commented. "It may therefore be said," he added, "that the Yosemite Valley and the Mariposa Grove constituted the first State Park.

"The conditions imposed for the use of the lands also is seen as the beginning of a new concept in public land management—a concept that has since been applied in the establishment and administration of other areas of great natural beauty and interest as National Parks."

Twenty-six years after the Yosemite Grant, again by Act of Congress, Yosemite National Park was established around the State-administered lands as a means of conserving the adjacent Sierra wilderness. This and other National Parks established about the same time were placed under the guardianship of the U.S. Army. The State continued its control over the original grant until 1906, when it receded its lands to the Federal Government. Civilian supervision over the combined areas became effective in 1914, and since 1916 when the National Park Service was established, the Park has been a part of the National Park System.

Preston said that centennial plans to date include publication of a souvenir booklet and special interpre-

JR. RACERS TREK TO MAMMOTH

Junior Ski Coach Leroy Rust, Doc. Woessner and Glen Power, with their respective wives, last weekend took the long, long trip to Mammoth (500 miles as the car goes — 20 miles as the crow flies) for the first of the season's Junior Point Meets. Leslie Rust, Mike and Greg Power and Chuckie Woessner were entered in the Group 3 competition, Robbie and Anne Woessner in Groups 4 and 5, respectively. This meet ordinarily attracts nearly 200 youngsters.

The group arrived Thursday evening, in time for a swim in Hot Creek, where hot water gurgles up from some subterranean fissure to warm the otherwise cold stream.

Rusty reports that storm clouds gathered Thursday evening and curled over the Sierra crest, foretelling of "weather" the next day. Friday, indeed, was miserable, complete with winds so fierce that the chair lift operations were halted, and 14 degree temperature. The youngsters practiced slalom, which event was scheduled for Saturday. The weather Saturday was, if possible, more unpleasant than on Friday, and because of visibility, there could be but one of the usual two slalom runs. The smallest racers, those in groups 4 and 5, had great difficulty staying on the course, and several small ones were literally blown out of the starting gate.

Among the local skiers, only Leslie Rust and Greg Power finished the one slalom run, the others suffering disqualification. Leslie was eighth among 18 entrants, Greg 14th out of 25.

At bedtime there was little hope that there could be a down mountain race Sunday unless the weather improved, which it didn't resulting in cancellation of that event. So, without dallying, the dozen Yosemite-ites headed for home, stopping the night in Bakersfield.

P. S. Next race at Dodge Ridge.

five programs throughout the year. Other means of observing the centennial will be developed in the next few months.

CONSTANCE KARLA, Y. L. GUEST

Constance Karla qualifies as a more or less permanent Yosemite Lodge guest, having arrived there on November 15 "and intending to stay 'til May 1". Patty Thorson, Y.L. hostess, has become acquainted with Miss Karla and has reported on her interesting background.

In Miss Karla's bungalow she has posted a large park map. On this she plots her day's walk or hike, attempting all those open at the time. She photographs earnestly the changing Valley scene, and her finished products are outstanding. In addition to her accomplishments as a photographer, she has a long background in music, having begun a musical career at the age of 18 when her stringed trio performed on Radio WJZ in New York City.

With her family she moved west, settling in Marin County, joining the Wooding Studios, designing and manufacturing rings and pieces of redwood. YPC Co. studios carried many of her products. When the business was sold, on her father's death, she took her talents to the Marin Shipyard, working in the model section, drafting and turning out scale models of the ships to be built.

Having kept in touch with the world of music, Miss Karla worked with the Marin Public Library's Record Loan Section, and there for 18 years managed the distribution of phonograph records to library patrons.

Upon retirement, she found her friends devoting their time to traveling about the world. She, however, decided to gratify an early wish - to spend as much time in Yosemite as she chose - and this is just what she's doing.

—Pat Thorson

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PAT PATTISON LEAVES Y. L.

Pat Pattison, who has been with YPC Co. for the past nine years, will leave Yosemite February 1 to return to his home in Fresno. Patrick tended the community shower rooms on the Lodge grounds and had a cheerful hello for the visitor. He and Mrs. Pattison plan a month's trip to and around Hawaii.

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J. G. L. IMPROVING

Muriel Ouimet, who hears regularly from Nancy Loncaric on the progress of John, reports that a letter dated January 14 states "John is improving daily".

As is generally known, John underwent major surgery on December 26 to relieve a stomach problem. He was discharged from St. Joseph's Hospital on January 10 and has been recuperating at home in Laguna Beach.

Forty pounds lighter and on a narrow diet, he is up for a bit each day about his home and garden. Nancy reports that on the doctor's last visit, John's diet was expanded to include baked squash — which must make life much more worthwhile!

The Loncaric's address in Laguna Beach is 708 Gainsborough Place.

—o—

NOTE FROM VAILSVILLE

Selections from a January 18 letter from Dick Connett read as follows:

"It has snowed lightly all day in the Rockies and apparently the passes to the east, Vail and Loveland, have been slick as glass with many slides and blocks. So our business, drop-in-wise, was off. Yi, Yi! Business is always something in a resort—either too much or too little. I wonder if prune or cling peach sales have the same problems?"

"Rode over to Leadville with Maggie Harrison Hirsch yesterday. She had to go to the bank, and I enjoy the Safeway there. Lunch (mit martinis) at the Cloud City Restaurant was appallingly bad and disorganized. You'd think the old Vendome (opened in '88 and host to some Presidents and Leadville Johnny Brown and Tabors) could have done better, but no. Felt hungry afterwards and bought a box of chocolates, which is against all my dietary principles."

"A busy weekend recently...ABC TV was here taping the Pro Races which will be on Wide Wide World soon. Check your TV Guide, pls."

"We're having a buffet tonite — I've invited Maggie and husband to come with me."

"Yosemite East"
FRC

DEATH AND —

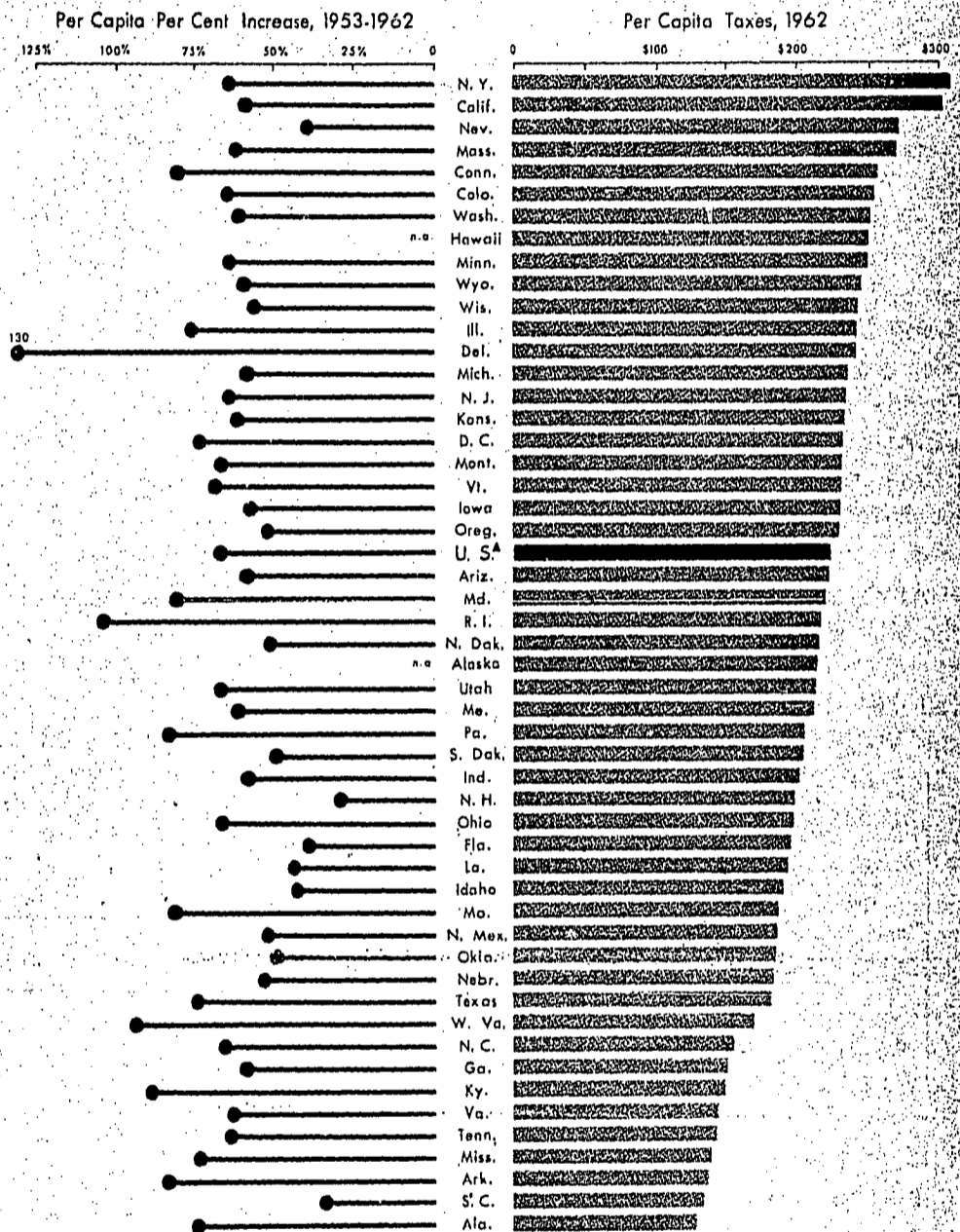
State and local taxes keep going up and, according to the National Industrial Conference Board, averaged last year \$223 for each person in the U.S., an increase of more than 66 percent since 1953. Taxes per capita varied from a high of \$304 per person in New York to a low of \$132 in Alaba-

ma. California runs New York a close second, with \$304 per inhabitant.

Citizens of the fifty states contributed more than \$41 billion per year in state and local taxes.

The accompanying chart, one of the N.C.B.'s "Roadmaps of Industry" shows the rise of these taxes over the last ten years.

State and Local Tax Collections



*Excluding Alaska & Hawaii

Source: Bureau of the Census

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

- Upright piano, see to appreciate, \$100. Maynard, 372-4203.
- 1960 Falcon. Reasonable. Call after 5:30, 372-4248.
- 15-speed Schwinn bicycle. Exlnt. cond. 26" frame. \$85. Spence Grams, Yosemite Lodge Cafeteria.
- 1 pr. skis, Head Vector, 210 cm.,

- good condition. 1 bed frame, large casters, new condition, \$6. Call 372-4700 after 6 p.m.
- Davenport and chair, ideal for children's room. Priced for quick sale. Phone 372-4859 after 5 p.m.

WANTED

- Cleaning lady, one day per week, any day. Call Lee Miller 372-4838.

TOASTMASTERS

(Continued from page one)

invitation is extended to anyone who may be interested in joining the organization. The dinner is priced at \$3.50 a plate; reservations should be made with Earl Pomeroy at Yosemite Lodge, between February 2 and 5.

District Governor Bert Du Montier, of Reedley, will present the charter with appropriate flourish.

Charter members and officers are as follows: Frank Betts, Robert Bevington, William Breckenkamp, John Curry—Secretary, Harold Danz—Vice President, Edwin Deckelman, Ned English, Spencer Grams, Donald Hall, Chester Hubbard, Roland Johnson, Roy Langley, Wayne Leedy, Harvey Lyon—Treasurer, Frederick Martischang, William Meacham—Educational Vice-President, Dana Morgenson—President, Earle Pomeroy—Sergeant-at-Arms, Harold Schmidt, Leland Shackelton, James Taylor, Ben Twight, Keith Whitfield.

THE SNOW

At press time, the 32" of snow on the Valley floor is a record depth for at least the past ten years. This amount fell between Saturday, January 18 and Wednesday, January 22. Approaching this depth were 25" on March 16, 1963; 21", February 11, 1959.

AUDUBON BIRD COUNT

Each year, across the nation, the Audubon Society organizes a bird count between Christmas and New Year's. The 1963 Yosemite count was held on December 30 in the El Portal, Big Meadows, Yosemite Valley and Badger Pass areas, embracing elevation ranges from 2,000 to 8,200 ft.

Twenty observers worked in four parties in the four areas above. Participating were: Mesdames Tom Coakley, Alfred Glass, Andrew Koller, Don King, Dana Morgenson, George Oliver, Harold Ouimet, Grace Wimble Shuman, Avery Sturm, Mary Curry Tresidder and Gordon Warren, with Messrs. D. H. Hubbard, Hoppy Hubbard, W. B. Jones, G. R. Murphy, G. W. Sielaff, T. D. Thomas, and R. F. Upton, and Anne Meux and Mary Lou Sturm.

The following 48 species, and 979 individual birds were recorded:

HOT NEWS FROM THE FIRE DEPT.

The Yosemite SENTINEL of November 29 mistakenly deposed Bob Lee from his position of Fire Chief, naming Phil Foster as chief. This was a plain error; Lee is still Fire Chief, Foster is **Captain**, captain of the YPC Co. Volunteer Fire Department.

The Volunteer Fire Department, incidentally, is made up of YPC Co. employees who donate their time for training and, on occasion, for fighting fires.

Chief Lee states that employees are asked to familiarize themselves with the location of fire extinguishers nearest their place of employment and to study the directions for their use. And any employees feeling that, for any reason, the extinguishers in his area are out of whack, should report same to his superior. The supervisor should communicate immediately with Fire Captain Foster at 372-4298; if he cannot be reached, Bob Lee should be called at 372-4258 or 372-4851. Furthermore, employees whose duties involve the handling of fuel oils are expected to know the correct method of storage and transferral. The fire chief will make periodic inspections of shops and offices to determine that simple but effective housekeeping procedures are being followed.

CIGARETTE SALES DOWN, GUM UP

Ellen Whitfield, head of the tobacco department at Village Store reports that the sale of cigarettes has declined 3½% following the vast amount of anti-smoking news appearing in the press. She reports, further, that she has sold four pipes to customers formerly addicted only to cigarettes. Gum sales, on the other hand, have increased 10%, due mainly, she feels, to Gene Ottonello's frantic attempt to kick the tobacco habit.

—o—

FRESNO BEE SKI RACE

All local skiers are eligible and welcome to enter the Silver Ski Race, sponsored by the Fresno Bee and Yosemite Winter Club. Details and entry blanks available at YPC Co. advertising office 372-4411.

Because fire extinguishers are the "first line of attack" on fires, they must be used for no other purpose beyond that for which they are intended, namely, fire fighting.

Available from Foster are small, gummed stickers, giving the fire alert phone number, 372-4444, which should be pasted on or near all YPC Co. business and residential phones. Anyone not having these may obtain them by asking Mr. Foster.

Sharp Shinned Hawk,	2	Dipper,	10
Cooper's Hawk,	1	Canon Wren,	6
Red Tailed Hawk,	2	Robin,	13
Sparrow Hawk,	1	Varied Thrush,	2
Band Tailed Pigeon,	50	Hermit Thrush,	1
Mourning Dove,	27	Western Bluebird,	95
Pygmy Owl,	13	Townsend's Solitaire,	1
Belted Kingfisher,	7	Golden-crowned Kinglet,	29
Red-shafted Flicker,	9	Ruby-crowned Kinglet,	37
Acorn Woodpecker,	48	Hutton's Vireo,	3
Red-breasted Sapsucker,	1	Solitary Vireo,	1
Nuttall's Woodpecker,	2	Audubon's Warbler,	14
White-headed Woodpecker,	2	House Sparrow,	25
Black-backed 3-toed Woodpecker,	1	Purple Finch,	2
Black Phoebe,	4	Evening Grosbeak,	19
Steller's Jay,	136	House Finch,	8
Scrub Jay,	12	Pine Siskin,	43
Mountain Chickadee,	11	American Goldfinch,	3
Plain Titmouse,	5	Red Crossbill,	30
Common Bushtit,	45	Rufus-sided Towhee,	17
White-breasted Nuthatch,	1	Brown Towhee,	40
Red-breasted Nuthatch,	6	Slate-colored Junco,	1
Brown Creeper,	4	Oregon Junco,	178
Wrentit,	2	Golden-crowned Sparrow,	9

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1964

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

BEE RACE

Frank Carter became the first racer to defend successfully his title in the Silver Ski Race, held for the eighth year on February second at Badger Pass. Carter's 43.3 sec. was .5 of a second ahead of 15 year old Pat Fortune of Fresno. Liv Norman, of the



Frank Carter, over-all race winner, flashes through control flags

ski school staff, had the fastest time for women, with 47.6 sec., 1.1 seconds faster than last year's girls' champion, Chris Crane of Fresno. Third spot went to Leslie Rust, 13, with 54.9 secs. Dan Sturm's 43.9 was good for over-all third place, ahead of Jim Berry and Ron Hosking, both of whom ran the 39-gate course in 44.4 sec.

Some 150 young and not-so-young racers turned out for the meet, sponsored jointly by the FRESNO BEE and Yosemite Winter Club. The BEE pays for the racers' lunch, the ski lift rides, and awards. Y.W.C. "puts on" the race, providing courses, officials, etc.

To allow anyone, regardless of age or talent, to complete against others of a like skill, the field is broken into seven groups, and scoring is done within the group. There were two courses, one for the four experienced

(Continued on page three)

HOTEL-MOTEL TAX ADOPTED BY COUNTY

Mariposa County Supervisors voted adoption of a hotel and motel tax at a January 27 public hearing. The ordinance, which is known formally as the Uniform Transient Occupancy Tax, imposes a 4% tax on all hotel and motel rooms within the county. There are approximately 40 hotels and motels within the county outside the park. However, the bulk of the new revenue will come from guests of YPC Co. hotels and camps.

Sterling Cramer, YPC Co. controller appeared at the hearing and gave the information that had the tax been in effect last year, the revenue to the county from park establishments would have been about \$96,000. There exists at present a 1% local sales tax which returns approximately \$50,000 to the county.

The tax become effective April 1, and the first quarterly collection will be due July 1.

Several counties in the state have adopted the tax as a means of securing revenue to encourage tourist visits to the county through various promotion programs. The Mariposa supervisors said that the county's new revenue will not be earmarked for any special projects but will go into the general fund. However, according to a FRESNO BEE story "It has been indicated that the construction of a new jail and sheriff's office is now a step closer to reality". The county jail is, in fact, in lamentable condition and has been condemned by the state fire marshal. It is to be hoped that when this necessary building is replaced, hotel tax funds may be used for some purpose meaningful to the attraction of tourists to the county.

BADGER FIRE

A fire, of as yet undetermined origin, caused about \$50,000 damage Thursday morning to the Badger Pass Ski House.

YPC Co. fire chief Bob Lee and Phil Foster, among the first on the scene report that, on their arrival at about 11:40 p.m., heavy smoke was pouring from the building's eaves. Ranger Gary Brown and the Badger Pass employees were playing water from 3 hoses into the blazing area, located mainly in the upstairs passage way against the north wall of the building. They were unable to enter the building because of heavy smoke.

The N.P.S. fire rig and crew arrived at about 11:45 p.m., and, under the direction of Chief Ranger Elmer Fladmark and acting fire control officer. Lee Shackleton, began immediately putting more water on the blaze. Shackleton, wearing a Survival air breathing device, was able to enter the basement of the building and pour water on what seemed to be the source of the blaze. Six hoses were in use at this time, and despite the hundreds of gallons of water poured on the blaze, it did not appear to be controlled until about 2 a.m. All fire-fighting personnel stayed on duty until about 3 a.m. Through the morning Phil Foster and the small company rig stayed on to guard against a later outbreak.

Gary and Pat Brown held "open house" for the fire fighters, supplying coffee, a warm stove and dry socks. They also removed skis from several basement lockers when it appeared that the area might burn. Temperature was a brisk 18 degrees and wet fire fighters found their clothes and whiskers freezing. The Browns contributed

(Continued on page two)

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

Published by
Yosemite Park and Curry Co.
for the information of
Yosemite Valley residents.
H. Oehlmann ----- Advisor
H. K Ouimet ----- Advisor
H. Berrey ----- Advisor
Mail communications to Yosemite
Sentinel, c/o Y. P. & C. Co., or
phone 372-4411.

BADGER FIRE

(Continued from page one)

wood for a bonfire to warm the chilly crewmen.

Again, the NPS fire laddies and their fine rig operated by Bill Hull, Ranger Gary Brown and the YPC Co. people all are to be congratulated for saving the day—or night.

Almost before the smoke cleared, YPC Co. maintenance people were at Badger evaluating the damage and planning repairs. At last reports, it appeared that while certain necessary structural work would take some time, the cafeteria and lounge and Snowflake Room would be in condition for use by the weekend.

DIVOTEERS, NOTE

The Yosemite winter golf circuit will swing into action again on Sunday, February 16th at the Turlock Golf and Country Club. Those squeaky swingers (who haven't played for a while), and those who putt on the living room carpet every evening are urged to start planning and give Pro Charlie Eagle a call with advanced sign-ups. Telephone 372-4600 after 7 p.m.

The Merced and Fort Washington home-n-home matches are rapidly shaping up and should materialize for about the middle of March and April, respectively. Both these occasions are competitive, popular events on the local calendars.

FOR SALE

Men's black stretch ski pants (worn twice), 34" waist, 33" leg, Franconia. \$10. 372-4237, Dimock.

1956 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup. See Dale at the Y. P. C. Co. Machine Shop. 8 am to 5 pm. Phone 372-4686. Ext. 5

WELCOMES—FROM THE AHWAHNEE

Needless to say, we were all very sorry indeed, to see Mr. Maynard leave and wish him every success in his new position. John Curry has replaced Mr. Maynard and we take this opportunity to welcome him.

Marion Dimock, foodchecker, retired last month. All the staff got together and presented Marion with a very nice hair dryer. Don Hall, formerly Desk Clerk at Yosemite Lodge has replaced Marion. He was just a little dubious about the "Ahwahneeches" but has now decided we are not such a bad bunch after all. Well, at least we don't bite! If it makes Don feel any better, just for the record, we are all very happy indeed to have him with us.

A big "Welcome home" to Benny Lara, busboy. Benny had a major eye operation in Fresno and spent several weeks recuperating but he is now back to normal health and is as spritely as ever. Benny was very much missed at The Bracebridge Dinner and many guests inquired as to his whereabouts. He was usually the last in line in the "grand entrance" of the waiters, waitresses, and busboys and was always just a few paces behind the others, bearing his tray with much pride as though it contained the Crown Jewels.

With the new working regulations for women, we have had an onslaught of waiters and take this opportunity of welcoming Douglas Ditton, Dominic Trichello, Howard Harris, and Anthony Cabezut. Peter Guenter, formerly a busboy, has also joined the white coat workers. Now that business is booming at Badger, Peter is acting as part-time ski instructor and doing a very good job too, we understand.

—Dolores Hallinan

Y. L. PROGRESS REPORT

According to Norman Graham, work on the five new guest accommodations buildings at Yosemite Lodge is in the final and detailed stages. At work now are the plumbing and heating people, electricians, glaziers and tile setters.

Completion still is expected by May 1, although several days were lost because of a shortage of material. Graham says "we will make it up".

LIONS TO FETE LIONESSES

The Yosemite Lions Club will hold its annual St. Valentine's Ladies Night at an Ahwahnee Ski Supper, on Thursday, February 13. This activity was started five years ago as a "thank you" offering for all the help and encouragement the Lionesses have given the club in its various projects through the year. It is, Lions President Wayne Leedy pointed out, about the only club activity where the better halves are not asked to donate their time. He hopes all members and their mates will turn out for the affair.

WARREN MILLER FILM AT Y.L.

Warren Miller's newest ski film "AROUND THE WORLD ON SKIS" will be shown at Yosemite Lodge on Saturday, February 29. Miller's films always are enjoyable, and the advance notices about this one indicate it to be a round up of skiing in each area of the globe where there are snow and mountains.

The film will commence at 8 p.m. Admission price is \$1.00.

RENT TAX DEDUCTION

Some time ago, company attorneys informed us that employees living in YPC Co. owned lodgings may exclude the rental value of such lodging from income, both for Federal and State income tax purposes.

Certificates for certifying to the amount of rent paid during 1963 are available at the Personnel Office. The certificate includes a statement of the facts and legal reasons which serve as a basis for the deduction.

OSTRANDER CARETAKERS

Duke and Viola Malone have accepted the position of caretakers at the Ostrander Lake Ski Hut and, next week, will be put-putting out to their new digs.

From Anaconda, Montana, Duke has been in the copper business and has been active in volunteer mountain rescue work. Viola has done considerable cooking—which will be, indeed, an important asset at Ostrander. Good luck to them both.

(Co groups, the novices.
Following of local you and times a
GROUP 1
1. Frank C
3. Dennis
Group 2
1. Liv Nor
1. Dan Stu
3. Henry
7. Ken Me
GROUP 3
1. Leslie Ru
1. (Pat For
4. Chuck V
8. Greg Pa
10. Bobby R
12. Louis Pa
13. Rick Rin
GROUP 4
1. (Janet T
2. Anne W
1. (Mark T
2. Don Bet
3. Tom Cro
5. Rob Wo
GROUP 6 (sh
1. (Mary Ta
3. Roberta
8. Virginia
1. (Tom Bou
6. Allen Pa
15. Tom All
23. David H
GROUP 7
1. (Scott Sc
3. John All
8. Steve A
9. Ken Mett
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35 miles long

BEE RACE

(Continued from page one)
groups, the other for junior and adult novices.

Following are the placings by group of local youngsters: bracketed names and times are for first-place winners.

GROUP 1	Secs.
1. Frank Carter	43.3
3. Dennis Parrish	46.3
Group 2	
1. Liv Norman	47.6

1. Dan Sturm	43.9
3. Henry Berrey	45.2
7. Ken Melton	48.6
GROUP 3	
1. Leslie Rust	54.9

1. (Pat Fortune	43.8)
4. Chuck Woessner	50.1
8. Greg Power	54.6
10. Bobby Ringrose	55.9
12. Louis Parker	58.8
13. Rick Ringrose	61.8
GROUP 4	
1. (Janet Turner	65.5)
2. Anne Woessner	66.6

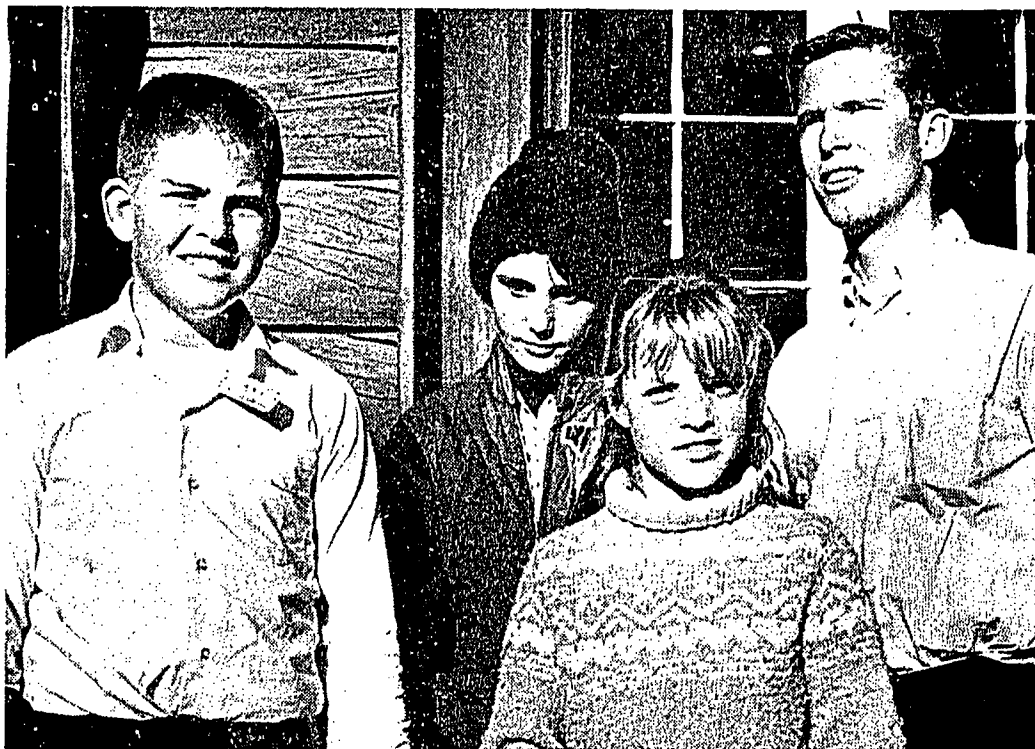
1. (Mark Turner	53.6)
2. Don Bets	54.6
3. Tom Cross	57.0
5. Rob Woessner	68.5
GROUP 6 (short course)	
1. (Mary Taylor	30.5)
3. Roberta Barnett	35.6
8. Virginia Ann Parker	38.0

1. (Tom Bouchier	30.9)
6. Allen Parker	32.5
15. Tom Allcock	37.7
23. David Hackett	49.4
GROUP 7	
1. (Scott Schoenfeld	33.0)
3. John Allcock	37.6
8. Steve Adams	57.6
9. Ken Metherell	57.8

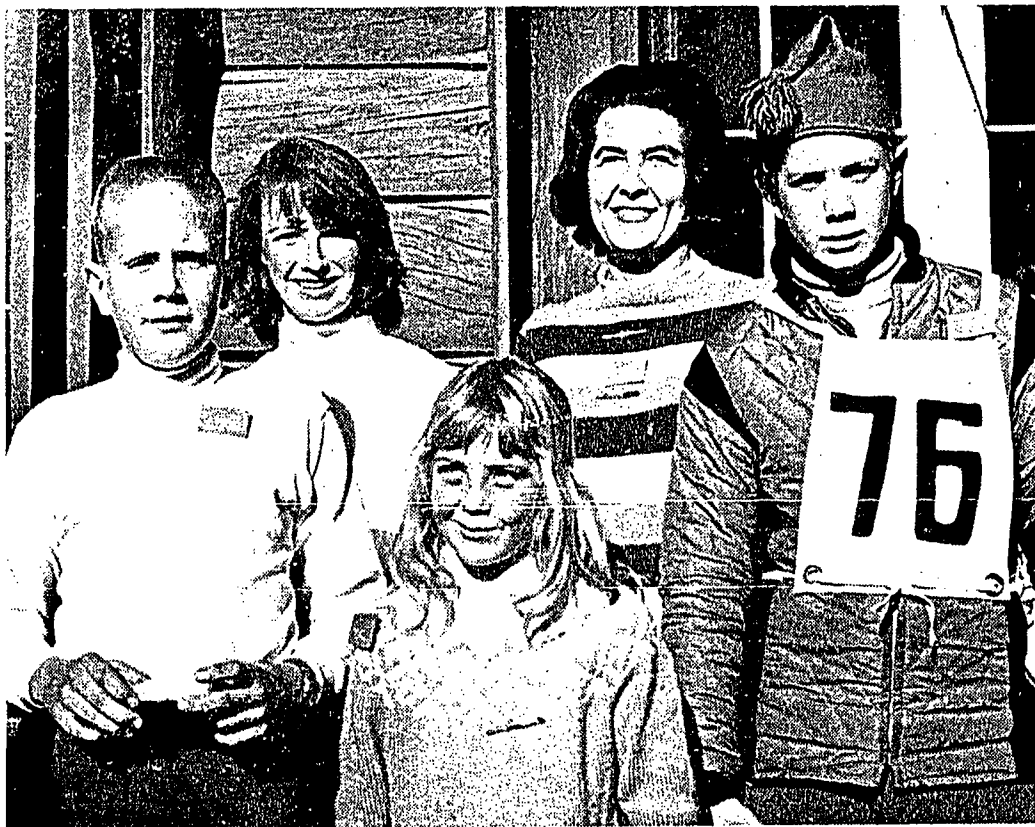
BADGER BRIEFS

In addition to other news from Badger Pass which made the front page, Bobbie Hendrickson reports on the following: Rail Creek was tried and found wanting.

Bill Meacham, Bill Cooper and Les Mills gave it a try and encountered a good deal of breakable crust. Meacham says the trail seemed to him to be 35 miles long!



Junior, Class C champs in Silver Ski Race were, l. to r., Mark Turner, Leslie Rust, Janet Turner and in Class C, Dan Sturm.



Beginners' division victors, l. to r. Scott Schoenfeld, Mary Taylor, Brenda Scott, Lynne Shipley and Tom Bouchier.

The season's first Flying Fifty was run last Friday under excellent snow conditions. Liv Norman's 1:09.8 was low for the women runners and fast enough to put her seventh on the Flying Fifty ladder. Claudia Reynolds of Fresno ran a very respectable 1:12.8 and gained tenth spot. Among the men, Bernard Quessy ran a hot 1:01.0 But, as fast as the time was, it only tied that of the twenty-fifth man on the board.

LIONS SPONSOR SKI RACE

Four Sugar Bowl youngsters invaded the local slopes and took home most of the trophies in Sunday's Lions Club Junior Giant Slalom.

First three places follow: B. G. Wallace 89.9 secs.; Jock MacKinlay 98.5 secs.; Bob Wallace 98.6 secs. Leslie Rust 109.5; Jeannine Ditton 114.7; Kaki MacKinlay, 124.6 secs.

Lion President Leedy and Coach Rust presided at the awards ceremony.

NEW REVEREND FOR PARK CHURCH

Reverend Stephen Walker of New Hampshire is now Protestant Minister for Yosemite and conducted his first services in the Village Chapel on Sunday, February 9.

Reverend Walker is not new to the National Park Service, having served at Lassen Volcanic National Park and at Death Valley National Monument. An ordained Minister in the Congregational Church, Reverend Walker is a graduate of Boston University and Theological Seminary.

—o—

ALICE HEWITSON

Alice Hewitson, who left Yosemite just about 8 years ago, sent an interesting letter to the SENTINEL last week.

She seems to have been with Capwell's in Oakland in the intervening years and comments that retailing seems to be about as pressurized as her work in YPC Co. personnel.

Alice reports that daughter Doris, now married and living in Bend, Oregon, is the mother of two sons, the oldest of whom is 6, and a daughter.

When Alice was living in Yosemite she made a trip to Hawaii. Many may remember her "cocoanut bank" in which she deposited coins to finance her trip. She intends to visit the Islands again this fall, and in anticipation of the visit, has recently completed the new Bushnell book "Molokai". In it she found a passage that she thought may be of interest to Yosemite people as it described what might be called an "Hawaiian Firefall":

"When the singing contest was over and the prizes were given out, the night had come. Then was it time for the fireworks.

'Like a river of lava pouring down the wall of the mountain did they come, like a fall of Pele's blood coursing down the face of the pali. High up on the very edge of the cliff, burning embers were emptied from great cauldrons, one after the other, and the fiery coals and the smoldering sticks burst into flames as they fell those thousands of feet toward the plain on which we sat. Like waterfalls afire they descended, grandly and slowly, loath to plunge into the darkness of

the little valley into which they disappeared.

'With the cascade of embers came sticks of papala wood, flaming brilliantly as they fell, like falling angels. So light is the wood, so much like the foam of the sea, that, before the burning sticks had fallen far, the sweep of rising air caught them up and carried them, upwards, sideways, in all directions, like shooting stars. Rising and sinking upon the breast of the air, they flared and glowed, lighting up the face of the cliff as though ghost-people danced upon its steep sides, until, burned out at last, they were suddenly extinguished.

'In one last burst of flame a whole enormous blazing tree was sent sliding over the edge of the cliff. Roots first it fell, the fire streaming upward over its long trunk into the outspread and twisted branches, to which the leaves still clung. As the fire reached them they, too burst into flame. It looked like a woman falling, her hair ablaze as she came feet first, down into darkness."

—o—

"QUIZ KIDS"

An advertisement for the Warner and Swasey machinery building firm which appeared in a recent issue of U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT carried the headline "Quiz Kids". The copy read:

"Economic Illiterates, that's what too many of us are, and maybe it's the businessman's fault.

A large manufacturer asked its young Executive Trainees (high school and some college graduates) what they thought **the company they worked for** made in profits after taxes as a percent of sales. Average answer 15%, High answer 60%, **Fact 6%**.

What do **all** American manufacturers make?

Average answer 16%, High answer 80%, **Fact 5.4%**

What investment must the average company make per employee —i.e. what does it cost to provide one job? Average answer \$17,300, Low answer \$100, **Fact \$20,000.**

Try it in your own plant!

How can we blame them for the way

FIRE REPAIRS ACCOMPLISHED

Between the cold, gray dawn of Thursday, February 6, when the Badger Ski House appeared burned, ripped apart, wet and badly smoked and Friday noon, dramatic repairs were made.

By 9:00 a.m., Dick Ditton, Gordon Warren, Chet Hubbard, C. N. Proctor, Stuart Cross and Ike Jomison had met and mapped out plans to get the place back in operation as soon as possible. Bill Meacham had been out of town during the fire but returned as soon as he had the sad news and took charge of the reorganization.

Maintenance electricians and plumbers were first on the scene locating and repairing damaged wiring and appliances, checking and repairing the steam plant. A cleanup crew was recruited from Fresno, and Cross Lumber Company men arrived from Merced to replace broken windows. Lew Yancey and all his painters began on Friday morning to cover the smoked areas in the kitchen, cafeteria, Snowflake Room and bathrooms. Cleanup continued during Friday with truckloads of debris being hauled off to the El Portal dump.

By the time the first skiers arrived Saturday, there was scarcely a trace of damage and many asked, "Where was your fire?". Food service was as usual and in fact, an outdoor barbecue had been set up where hamburgers were selling like hotcakes.

The extraordinary job of getting a severely damaged plant back into operation in such a short time could have been done only by energetic, willing, cooperative and technically skilled people.

they vote in union meetings or anywhere else if we don't tell them the economic facts of life."

The answer to the first question, so far as YP Co. is concerned is: Our average profits on sales after taxes is about 5% Third question: YPC Co. has a capital investment of \$13,126,000 and an average employee count of 700, which works out in round figures, to an investment per employee of about \$20,000.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1964

Yosemite National Park, Calif.



Liv Norman, 21 year old ski instructress from Oslo, Norway, knocked three secs. from low time on Flying Fifty ladder. She also won overall first place for women in the Silver Ski race.

FLYING 50 RECORD BROKEN

Liv Norman, Norwegian instructress on Fiore's staff, smashed a six-year old record by running last Friday's Flying 50 at Badger in 61 seconds. Prior to Liv's red-hot trip down the three-quarter mile schuss, low time for ladies was 64 secs. Frank Carter, with a 1 min., one-tenth sec., earned 22nd place.

On the Flying 50 ladder are posted the fastest twenty-five times for men and for women. The spread, on the men's side, is something less than seven seconds between the fastest, Haldor Reinholdt's 54.2 sec., and the slowest time of 1:00.3, held by Bill Nutley. Among the girls, the difference between first and twenty-fifth is 17 seconds, slowest time being held by Irna Morganstierner.

YOSEMITE FILM TO JAPAN

YPC Co.'s film YOSEMITE IS MY HOME is being "redone" and, on completion of revisions, will carry a Japanese language sound track.

The picture itself will not be altered, save for the translation of the main and subtitles into Japanese characters. Ed McGlone, of the firm of Cate and McGlone, producers of the film in 1962, is handling the technical details, with Professor George Takahashi, of the U.C.L.A. Asiatic Language Department, making and recording the translation. Because, in the Japanese language, more words, by about one-third, are required to make a statement than in English, certain editing of the dialogue was necessary.

When the film is completed, on about March 10, a print will be taken to Tokyo and Osaka and shown there by representatives of the San Francisco Convention and Tourist Bureau, on a tourism promotion mission.

According to a NEW YORK TIMES story, currency restrictions on the amount of Japanese money that can be taken from the country will be lifted April 1 so that a national may take out \$500 in foreign currency and may pay transportation costs in Yen.

In view of Yosemite's proximity to San Francisco, the principal west coast port of entry, it is hoped that the display of the film will encourage Japanese travelers to visit the Park.

—o—

LIONS CLUB EVENT

The Yosemite Lions Club is sponsoring a program at Yosemite Lodge on Tuesday, March 3 which is open to all Yosemite residents and park guests. The program, "The Mission of Edwards Air Force Base", shows in detail the work that is being done at Edwards

(Continued on page three)

CHAPEL TO BE REHABILITATED

The Yosemite Chapel, a landmark familiar to visitors to Yosemite Valley since 1879, will undergo a program of stabilization and rehabilitation intended to insure its preservation for many more years. Superintendent Preston stated that the work will be done this year under the supervision of experts in the field of rehabilitation of historic structures.

The Chapel, which is used as a non-denominational church, has a seating capacity of 100 persons. It is the last remaining public use building in the Old Village. The tiny New England-style church was built under the sponsorship of the California State Sunday School Association in 1879 while Yosemite Valley, along with the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees, was still a State Park. Much of the original \$2,343 needed to construct the building was raised by children in the Sunday Schools of the State. The balance came from individual subscriptions.

Delegates to the National Sunday School Assembly meeting in Yosemite Valley at the time, filled the Chapel to overflowing at the first service on June 7, 1879.

The original reed organ in the Chapel was a gift from Miss Mary Porter of Philadelphia in memory of Florence Hutchings, first white child born in the Valley. Perhaps the most celebrated person to play the memorial organ was Sir Arthur Sullivan, famed composer and collaborator with Sir William Gilbert in the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. Sir Arthur was visiting in Yosemite at the time of the death of President Grant and accepted an invitation to play at a memorial service in the Chapel.

(Continued on page two)

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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Yosemite Park and Curry Co.
for the information of
Yosemite Valley residents.
H. Oehlmann ----- Advisor
H. K. Ouimet ----- Advisor
H. Berrey ----- Advisor
Mail communications to Yosemite
Sentinel, c/o Y. P. & C. Co., or
phone 372-4411.

CHAPEL TO BE REHABILITATED

(Continued from page one)

The little church with its steeply-pitched roof and tall, pointed steeple was built on a rise near the base of the Four Mile Trail. It was torn down and reconstructed on the present site in the fall of 1901. The eight steps to the front door were reduced to two in the reconstruction on level ground.

Numerous changes to the interior have been made since 1901, including replacement of the original slat benches with pews from the First Presbyterian Church of Fresno about 1945. Furnace and office rooms were added on the rear of the Chapel, and a small Catholic Chapel was built at the side in 1953. These additions will remain.

"It is hoped," Superintendent Preston said, "that the only available photograph of the interior as it was will enable a degree of restoration to be done in the course of the stabilization work. It is also possible that research will determine the original exterior colors which can be duplicated. At any rate, the work to be done will permit continued use of the old building as a place of worship, and will insure its preservation as a reminder of the early days of Yosemite."

WHERE THE MONEY WENT

According to NPS News of February 14, gross salaries of \$1,628,482.54 were paid to Yosemite Park Service employees during the calendar year 1963. Residents of California collected \$1,555,570.40 of that amount. The next highest amount, \$8,195.57, went to Texans. Arizonans collected \$7,352. for third place. In all, 27 states and the District of Columbia were represented in the payroll during the year.

WARREN MILLER FILM AT Y.L.

Warren Miller's newest ski film "AROUND THE WORLD ON SKIS" will be shown at Yosemite Lodge on Saturday, February 29. Miller's films always are enjoyable, and the advance notices about this one indicate it to be a round up of skiing in each area of the globe where there are snow and mountains.
The film will commence at 8 p.m.
Admission price is \$1.00.

LODGE NEWS

Titles of the upcoming films scheduled for the Yosemite Lodge are shown below. Films are shown on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the lounge at 9:00 p.m.

- Feb. 25 Tarawa Beachhead
- Feb. 27 Sweet Smell of Success
- Mar. 3 Wackiest Ship in the Army*
- Mar. 5 Anatomy of a Murder
- Mar. 10 Long Grey Line*
- Mar. 12 Notorious Landlady
- Mar. 17 Solid Gold Cadillac
- Mar. 19 Song Without End*
- Mar. 24 The African Lion*
- Mar. 26 Gidget*

* Color

Wayne Whiteman reports employees are welcome to attend the Wednesday night bingo parties (8:30) and the Friday night pizza parties held in the Mountain Room.

Wayne Hildebrand, Lodge Front Office Manager, and Linda Connor, formerly of the Lodge Cafeteria staff, have announced their engagement, though no wedding date has been set.

Bowling Big

Charlie Schellenberg and John Halifax entered a Bowl-a-Round Tournament in Fresno, as reported recently. The competition was held in 37 states to choose a winner for an expense paid trip to Hawaii plus a cash prize. John and Charlie didn't finish in first place, but they bowled against the top 10 pairs in California. Charlie said, "They were very professional and mature opponents." It was exciting, and the boys won a trophy apiece for placing in their

FIRE DEPARTMENT URGES CAUTION

Fire Chief Bob Lee and Captain Phil Foster are campaigning vigorously to awaken employees to the dangers of fire and the ease with which most fire hazards can be eliminated.

Here, and elsewhere, smoking in bed and burning cigarets left on a flammable surface are the greatest potential causes of disaster. Then, bad housekeeping—combustible materials such as cleaning fluid, lighter fluid, even certain ski waxes—left about add to the conflagration, once it starts. Lee and Foster encourage all YPC Co. dorm, apartment and residence dwellers to examine their premises and remove any of these hazards.

On the job, too, employees are asked to keep a sharp eye out for situations that may provoke or aggravate fires. Such conditions, reported to one's supervisor, will be remedied promptly.

Fires, along with other disastrous events, are too frequently viewed with the optimistic or indifferent attitude, "it won't happen to me!" We suspect that this may have contributed to some of the hotel fires read about. However, the unfortunate victims are not available for interview.

respective rounds.

The pair is embarking now on a new venture, having set themselves up as a singles and doubles traveling team representing the Lodge and the Park. They bowled this week in the Capital Tournament in Sacramento, which will be followed by the Washington's Birthday tournament in San Francisco, on to Richmond and through out the year, in and around the state. They are the only bowlers in the U.S. representing a National Park.

Other than that, they work in the Lodge Housekeeping Department.

Maurice Rolli has joined the staff at The Yosemite Lodge Front Desk. In his seven years with YPC Co., Maurice has been Ahwahnee pastry cook, Assistant Manager of The Ahwahnee Dining Room and Manager of Camp Curry Restaurant.

Also new to the desk at the Lodge is Ed Foster. Ed was at Camp Curry last summer on the Front Desk.

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AHWAHNEE NEWS

Sweet music at The Ahwahnee: We are happy to welcome Jack Sabine's Trio. Leader Jack Sabine studied music at the Royal College of Music in London, and also at Trinity. He is from San Francisco and his wife and two children are simply thrilled with Yosemite. With Jack are Richard Crooks, drummer from San Jose, and Richard Geib from Fremont. Richard plays the bass and vibraphone, the latter being quite a new sound for The Ahwahnee and a very definite improvement.

Peru in the lead again! We take this opportunity of welcoming Thomas Torres. Prior to coming to Yosemite, Thomas studied English at Berkeley. Thomas works in the Dining Room and also at the Snowflake Room at Badger Pass. Joining the ranks once again — Enrique Nunez (otherwise known as "Loco"). Loco is wine steward here and at Badger. He is studying business administration at Oakland. Luis Huaco pops up and gives us a helping hand every week-end, but its back to school for him during the week. Luis is studying Dairy Husbandry at Cal Poly.

It's the talk of the town! Yes, everyone is simply raving about the mulled wine now being served at the Snowflake Room at Badger. This is Glen Power's own special recipe, and if you haven't already tasted it, you've got a treat in store for you. Incidentally, the Snowflake Room is doing extremely well and we take this opportunity of thanking Paul Marsh, Snowflake Room Manager, and his entire crew for their very wonderful efforts in making this such a success. Even during the couple of days the Snowflake Room was closed because of fire, Paul and his gang got busily to work, and despite the chaos, managed to "carry on regardless" by serving luncheon on the terrace without much fuss or ado.

—Dolores Hallinan

—o—

MRS. E. G. ENGLISH

The SENTINEL extends its condolences to Ned and Amy English on the death of Ned's mother at Lewis Memorial Hospital on February 18. Ned's father passed away here on July 28, 1963.

FONDUE, ANYONE

Ahwahnee Manager John Curry states without qualification that his fondue is the best fondue available this side of St. Moritz, which is practically the birthplace of fondue, and that all locals are welcome to join the Tuesday evening fondue parties in the Indian Room. These are held between 9:30 and 10:30; no charge.

However, beer or champagne or other refreshments go awfully well with fondue.

TRAINING DIRECTOR FOR YPC Co.

Miss Ruby Gray has accepted the position of Training Director for YPC Co., according to H. K. Ouimet, personnel department head.

Prior to coming to the Park she was for ten years with Consolidated Millinery, largest wholesale millinery organization in the U. S. With that firm she supervised the operation of nine shops in the West and was responsible for the training of some 100 employees. Making her home in Stockton, she traveled between cities and was obliged to be away for periods of several months. The great amount of traveling, Miss Gray says, was the main reason she resigned the position and came to work for YPC Co.

GIRL SCOUTING

The Yosemite Girl Scouts have one project underway and a second on the horizon. Currently efforts are directed toward compiling a scrap book of pictures and stories about the lives and activities of Yosemite's young people to be sent to France to the Geuho family, which is sponsored by the local Women's Group.

Coming up is the annual Cookie Sale. This will be the first time the local girls have participated in the nationwide program. From profits from the sale, at 50c per box, 10c is retained for local troop activities. The balance is turned over to the Tioga Girl Scout Council. The Council supports the new summer camp on Big Creek, near Wawona, which a number of local girls have attended. The local Scouting Committee concluded that by turning over a part of the cookie sale profits to the Council local girls would be making their contribution to the camp's operation.

JR. SKI TEAM

Coach Rust reports that last week-end's ski trip with the junior racing team to Dodge Ridge was a good deal more pleasant than an earlier trip to Mammoth. The weather was fine, the snow conditions were excellent and former Yosemite instructor, Ray Patton, had set excellent courses.

Kathy Betts, the Rusts, the Powers and the Woessners accompanied the seven youngsters to the Slalom and Giant Slalom F.W.S.A. Point Meet.

While the Giant Slalom results are not yet in, young Robbie Woessner, racing in Group 5, took a 2nd in the Slalom, to bring home the only trophy. In Group 3, Leslie Rust ran 7th in a field of 14, Greg and Mike Power and Chuck Woessner ran 38th, 39th, and 40th in a field of 55, while Don Betts, in Group 4, was 6th among 12 boys, and Anne Woessner, in the same group, was 6th among 8 girls.

Rust reports that this is probably the last major trip of the season, but the activities of the junior racing team will be continued at Badger.

—o—

FOR SALE

Portable Zenith Stereo, 3 speakers, record stand. Moselle Handin, Yosemite Lodge. Or can be seen at Camp 6, Trailer E-3 between Noon and 4 p.m. or after 8 p.m.

1957 Ford, 4 dr. sedan, Thunderbird motor, radio, heater, automatic drive. Has new plugs, fuel pump, battery and tires. \$495. Webcor Hi Fi and radio comb., plug-in jack for tape recorder, \$65. Also records for sale. Westinghouse Elec., Automatic Roaster and cabinet, \$29.95. Mary Tanner, 379-2295.

LIONS CLUB EVENT

(Continued from page one)

making test flights on all newly-developed manned aircraft. The hour-long presentation is made with colored slides and motion pictures and the narration is done by Lt. Col. O'Harra, assisted by Lt. Freeman. This is reputed to be an interesting presentation and the Yosemite Lions Club urges that everyone attend.

There is no admission charge for the program, a public service project of the Club. It will be presented in the Yosemite Lodge Lounge at 8:00 P.M.

GOLF ROUNDUP

The Wawona Men's Golf Club recently elected its 1964 officers, with Bill Schnettler picked for president. Others on winning ballots were Leroy Rust, secretary-treasurer; Curly Dierksen, handicap chairman; Gene Ewing, Larry Brochini and Harold Sener, tournament committee and Charlie Eagle and Charley Proctor, green's committee.

Twenty-four avid Yosemite golfers teed off last Sunday in Turlock, hampered by gale winds, for a round that was not like a walk in the park but 18 holes of howling anguish. Scores were not the best. However, considering that the balls were blown off the tees, about the green and fairways, they weren't bad.

The hardy men played on 18-hole par point tournament which resulted in the following: Rex Hickok (37), Harold Ouimet (33), Herb Ewing (31), Guy Lamoreaux (30), and Ned English (29). New golf balls, and a respite from the cold wind, were the awards.

The not-so-hardy women struggled through a 9-hole medal sweepstakes play which blew in the following winners: Nita Bondshu (net 39), Ruth Ewing and Rhessa Bagby (tied for second with nets 41), Madeline Hickok (42), Muriel Ouimet (43) and Audrey Ewing (43½).

It was commendable that even blustery elements failed to smash the spirits of Yosemite swingers, because after a slow winter, they now face a stiff golfing agenda when they must either defend honors or build up reputations.

Definite dates for the home-n-home matches include March 8, when Yosemite will face the Merced Club at Merced. During the last battle that took place at Wawona, the local men lost by one point — 13 to 14. They also lost a year ago 10 to 26. On Sunday, April 26, the members travel to the Fort Washington Club in Fresno to defend their titles. In the last two home-n-home matches with this group, Yosemite men and women emerged victorious. On June 7, the Fresno squad travel to Wawona for a return bout.

NEWS FROM THE PUMPS

Chevron Station Supervisor Bob Bevington reports that Chuck Harrison, formerly Lodge station manager, is now at the Y-1 Station (near the General Office), replacing Dick Freed, who left February 11 to work for a Ford dealer in Concord. Larry Behymer is now the Lodge station manager and Jim Moulton is at Chinquapin. Bevington also reports that gallonage and accessory sales are about the same as for a similar period of 1962 but considerably ahead of 1963. He is in the midst of a personnel training program which emphasizes particularly the importance of customer relations. This program is supplemented by training films supplied by Standard Oil Company.

Bevington pointed out, while speaking of automobile maintenance, owners of automobiles which according to manufacturers, need to be lubricated only every ten or twenty thousand miles, depending on the make, take particular care to have preventative maintenance inspections made every twelve months, irrespective of the elapsed mileage since the last complete service. It is quite possible that an owner may drive his car but six or seven thousand miles during a year. Thus, under the twenty thousand mile service recommendations, three years may elapse before vital mechanical parts are inspected. All these maintenance procedures are carefully followed at the local Chevron stations.

A recap of these important events is shown below:

March 8 — Merced Home-n-home at Merced.

April 26 — Fort Washington Home-n-home at Fresno.

June 7 — Wawona host to Fresno's Fort Washington.

Eagle Eagles

Pro Charlie Eagle made news recently at the Fig Garden Course in Fresno when he traveled the 444 yard, 14th hole, in two, sinking his 225 yard, three wood second shot. "It is the first eagle on the hole in the five and a half years the course has been played," Professional Gordon Knott said.

AROUND G.H.Q.

Melba Smith, YPC Co. cashier, found herself unable to work efficiently, stumbling over stacks of greenbacks and wading ankle-deep in coins. Bob Chivers was summoned to build an addition to the Smith-Yancey Bank. This completed, the cashier ladies now have room to attend to that most important business — taking care of money.

The Personnel people, on the other hand, have given up their photo studio in the G.O. foyer to allow more room for job-seekers and employees during the processing procedures. The present area now occupied by the seven personnel employees is to be rearranged, mainly to allow better communications between office members and to permit direct passage into the Training Room from the foyer.

These rearrangements caused consternation in the mind of Special Agent Tommy Thomas, who walked into the General Office building after being away from the area for a couple days. He looked around the foyer in front of the Personnel Office and noticed that the familiar photograph and storage room had been removed. He remarked, "Somebody stole part of the building while I was gone!"

In George Oliver's Sales-Reservation Department, Ruth Tennis' monkey-on-the-back, the teletype, has been shifted to Caroline Allen. In the reservation section, Olive Kirk has signed on. And, bouncing between reservations and commercial has been Helen O'Bryant, presently in the latter department, helping each department "catch up".

In the Accounting Office, newcomer Gene O'Neal, of Fresno, is manipulating a calculating machine at great speed on the daily profit and loss statements. Richard Allison, also from Fresno, is back at his auditing work, replacing Robert Irrgang, who left us for Sugar Bowl.

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REGISTRATION NOTICE

Yosemite residents who wish to register to vote, may do so with Helen Ledson, phone 372-4270, Marge Cromer, 372-4631, or in El Portal with Olive Kirk, 379-2237 or Bartley Burgin 379-2420.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1964

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

ANNUAL SPRING CLEAN-UP

The SENTINEL has in hand a note from Superintendent Preston's office regarding the annual "Park Spring Clean-up", which this year will be between March 15-21. We quote appropriate parts of the Superintendent's communication.

"Before the arrival of summer visitors and Easter, it is our desire to have cleaned up all winter debris and litter so that the Park will present a neat, inviting, and attractive appearance to our visitors.

Each employee is responsible for cleaning up around his own residence, yard and garage area. The various Division heads of the government and concessioners are responsible for

(Continued on page three)

LIONS SPEECH CONTEST

Robert Rummel of Midpines was the winner in the annual Yosemite Lions Speech Contest at the regular meeting on February 20. The victor is a student at Mariposa High School as are the two other competitors, Joseph Coakley of Mariposa and Brad Ditton of Yosemite. All three spoke on the subject "Moral Integrity Imperative for Survival."

Robert, who received a trophy for his winning efforts, will next represent the local Lions in the Zone Contest at Sierra Sky Ranch on March 6 in competition for one of two scholarships which will go to eventual winners of successive competition at the District and Area levels.

Judges for the contest here were Mrs. Pauline Shorb, Mrs. Thelma McGregor and James Ackley. Dana Morgenson was chairman of the contest. James Aspen of the Mariposa High School faculty coached the speakers.

LIONS SPRING CARNIVAL SLATED

The local Lions Club is resting its thespians this Spring and, instead of a theatrical, will present a Carnival at Camp Curry Dining Room on Saturday, April 4.

Much of the fun will be for the youngsters with dart games, fishing, booths, old motion pictures, etc.

The adults may enjoy, more some than others, the booth where for a dime, they can throw wet sponges at past presidents of the Lions Club, among whom are Harold Ouimet, John Curry and Bill Breckenkamp.

Greatest fun of all will be the "Cake Walk", a sort of combination of musical chairs and wrestling match. The rewards, fine home baked cakes, are worth the investment and exercise.

And, imported at great expense from Las Vegas, will be games of skill and chance which may be played with money from the engraving plate of printer Parker.

As is true of all the Lions Club activities, the proceeds will go to support the Club's local projects and outside charities.

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PARENTS GROUP PLANS FILMS

Mike Hackett, secretary of the Yosemite Parents Group, reports that at the next meeting there will be shown two outstanding color films supplied by NASA, the federal space probing agency. Entitled "The John Glenn Story" and "Your Share in Space", each dramatically illustrates our country's progress in this fascinating subject and the importance of the NASA programs.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the local school's multi-purpose room on March 16. The usual business meeting will precede the films.

BADGER FIRE ARSON SUSPECT

James McSweeney, a cook's helper at Badger Pass Ski House, who was taken into custody here and charged with arson before U.S. Commissioner Ottonello, is to appear before the Federal Grand Jury in Sacramento today.

The fire, which on February 5 caused \$55,000 damage to the Ski House, was of incendiary origin, having been started in the basement. Two additional fires were found in the dormitory above the ski shop.

As soon as possible after the fire was subdued, an investigation of the origin of the fire was begun jointly by the N.P.S. and Tom Thomas, YPC Co. agent. Because the fire was concluded to have been of incendiary origin, the National Board of Fire Underwriters and the Federal Bureau of Investigation were notified. YPC Co.'s agent, along with the other three representatives, conducted interrogations of Badger personnel, at the conclusion of which McSweeney was arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Ottonello and charged with arson under the Federal Code.

If indicted, he will be tried in Federal District Court. If found guilty he is subject to imprisonment of from two to twenty years.

WHERE?

The YPC Co. publicity department is smarting, following an incident occurring this week.

Pub. Dept., "I would like to place a long distance telephone call to Los Angeles."

Merced phone operator, "Where are you calling from?"

P. D., "From Yosemite National Park."

M.P.O., "What state is that in, please?"

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EMPLOYEE BENEFITS COST RISE

Press stories from the National Industrial Conference Board come from time to time, to the SENTINEL office. The most recent, as is shown below in detail and on the accompanying graph, points out another in the chain of circumstances causing private industry's costs to rise.

Private industry's payments for employee security—in the form of pension and welfare funds, social security, unemployment insurance and injury compensation—rose in the U.S. by some \$2 billion during 1963, reaching an estimated \$22.6 billion.

Total payments for these benefits now represent more than 8 per cent of all employee compensation (including salaries and wages), up 100 per cent since 1949 when they comprised only 4 per cent of total compensation.

Since 1959, wages and salaries have increased by 20 per cent, but employer payments for employee security have jumped 40 per cent.

The fastest growing segment has been unemployment insurance, which has doubled over the last 5 years and now accounts for 21 per cent of all payments, as compared to 15 per cent in 1959. Private pension and welfare funds take 43 per cent; survivors and disability insurance, 29 per cent; and injury compensation, 7 per cent.

While YPC Co.'s employee security program does not parallel precisely that outlined above, figures that relate most nearly are interesting. During the fiscal year 1963, YPC Co.'s payroll was \$3,160,323, including the value of meals and lodgings; employee security costs break down as follows:

BAKE SALE BRINGS IN BUNDLE

According to the Yosemite Parents Group head baker Dorothy Johnson, this year's bake sale netted the organization \$124. Sale Chairmen Johnson and Jean Leedy wish to thank the sales people, Marie Duncan, Helen Johanson, Mary Ann Danz, Wanda McLanahan and Olive Martischang, and Jack Ring for space in the Village Store, and all the bakers and buyers.

HOT NEWS

Volunteer firemen John Curry, Glen Power, Tom Thomas, Harry Comstock, Bob Bevington, Dick Deverlin, Carl Strickland, Bob Jacobs, Larry Behymer, along with Fire Chief Bob Lee and Fire Captain Phil Foster participated in a two-hour fire drill last week.

Included were refresher drills on procedures. These were followed by practical applications.

FUNDS

A letter of appreciation extended to the Junior Ski Club for their March 18-19 financing course presentation.

The Alpine Meadows Alpine Meadows at Squaw Lake, however, the Alpine event.

The University of Nevada, Reno originally unveiled Valley F.W.S.A. to remove the old and Squaw Valley is staging the meet. S.A. because the expense of the meet, committed to millions of dollars of telephone.

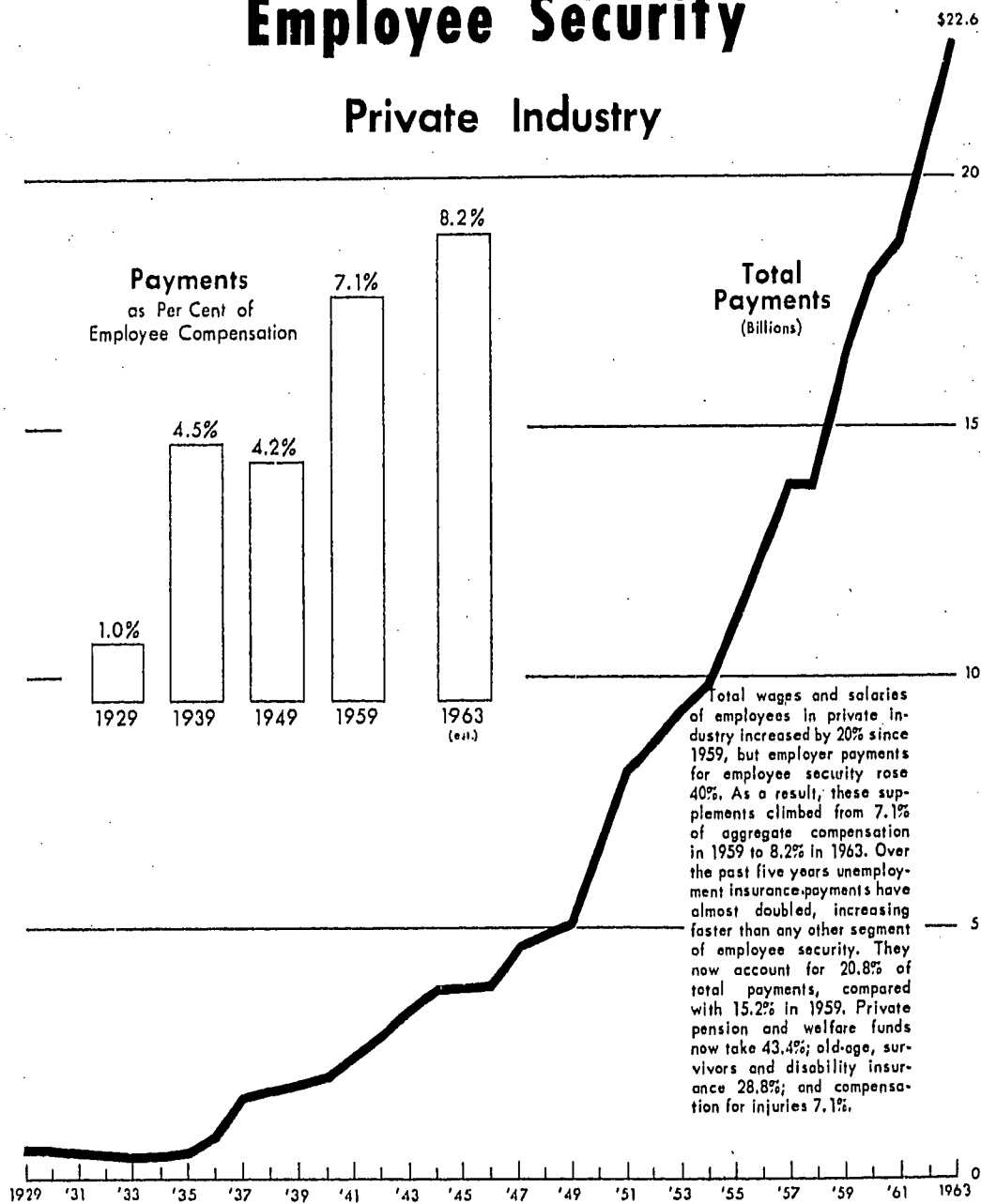
Always F.W.S.A., particularly is conducting Head Vee chance. A price of the S.A. to be staging the ley and will be available.

In addition "Junior B" the F.W.S.A.

In a photograph Foeger, and Chief the SENTINEL great need a hand-out and the meet. tity on an between that he v Yosemite He can Meadows

Employer Payments for Employee Security

Private Industry



Social security taxes and Workman's Compensation Insurance	\$281,517
Group Life Insurance	21,949
Major Medical Plan	21,009
Pension Plan	40,725
Total	\$365,200

YPC Co. paid a total of \$3,525,523 in employee compensation; thus on a comparative basis it paid 10.3% of total employee compensation to employee security benefits, 2% greater than the national figure.

FUNDS (AND FEET) NEEDED FOR JUNIOR RACE

A letter from the Far West Ski Association explains that the National Junior Ski Championships, to be held March 18-24, are in need of certain financing and of personnel to help in course preparation and course patrol.

The Alpine events are to be held at Alpine Meadows, the Nordic events at Squaw Valley. Assistance is needed, however, only in connection with the Alpine events.

The United States Ski Association originally awarded the meet to Heavenly Valley, one of the bidders in the F.W.S.A. Recently, it was decided to move the meet to Alpine Meadows and Squaw Valley, although, according to F.W.S.A. officials, Heavenly Valley is supplying all trophies. When the meet changed locations, the F.W.S.A. became obliged to underwrite the expenses involved in putting on the meet, and, at the present, is committed to paying for several thousand dollars of equipment rental, such as telephones, timing devices, etc.

Always behind the efforts of the F.W.S.A., and junior competition in particular, the Yosemite Winter Club is conducting a raffle on a pair of Head Vector model skis, at \$1.00 per chance. All proceeds, beyond the cost price of the skis, will be sent to F.W.S.A. to be applied against the cost of staging the Alpine events. In the Valley and at Badger Pass raffle tickets will be available.

In addition, there will be on hand "Junior Booster Buttons" supplied by the F.W.S.A. for sale at \$1.00 each.

In a phone conversation with Luggi Foeger, now ski school head at Alpine and Chief of Courses for Alpine events the SENTINEL learned that there is a great need for skiers who can give a hand—or a foot—in course preparation and control, before and during the meet. Help is needed in any quantity on any day of the meet or before, between March 14 and 22. Luggi says that he will be delighted to see any Yosemite people who are available. He can be reached at Alpine Meadows, Tahoe City, JUNiper 3-4232.

BADGER PASSES

The Badger Pass people seem to be experts in "doubling in brass", for each one, at one time or another, must take on duties other than those assigned. Jim Byers, for instance, is normally and generally a ski patrolman. However, he can and does drive a Snomobile and can attend the first-aid room. The sales room girls, Bobbie Henderson and Sonja Rice, tend the shop, selling merchandise, lift tickets, etc., and on Fridays become models for the weekly fashion show.

Repairman Roger Richie is the general handyman about the Lodge; Trackmen Jack Boyde and Jim Strelley are first rate snow shovelers, while ski fitters Doug Vagim, Tom Campos and Tony Herrera can bus dishes and tidy up the place when needed. Doug Vagim has a cabin at Wawona to which the crew retreats from snow and people on days off.

When the boys signed on in December, none knew how to ski. After three months of the environment, they can be found grabbing a quick run during their lunch breaks, after the lodge closes, and even under the moonlight.

Ike Jamison, the resident supervisor, reports that, after hours, ping pong, television (Channels 13, 3, 4 and 12) and an occasional joust at cards occupy the crew's time. Ike incidentally, on his three days off, jetted to Portland, Oregon and Bellingham, Washington, a two thousand mile trip!

Buck and Addie Martin are in their eighth season at Badger. Buck keeps the lifts going, Addie is the "Girl Friday" in the office. Summers, the Martins are at Wawona Hotel, Buck as maintenance man, Addie as housekeeper.

Race Coming Up

The 8th Annual North-South ski race, sponsored jointly by the SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER and the Yosemite Winter Club, is in the race schedule for the weekend. This year's race will find Liv Norman, Bernard Quessey and Dan Sturm members of the northern squad. In the absence of sufficient snow to use Rail Creek for a downhill course, there will be three slaloms, two run on Saturday, one on Sunday.

ANNUAL CLEAN-UP

(Continued from page one)

cleaning up around their respective installations. YPC Co. residents should place all litter within the brown refuse containers.

The Yosemite Elementary School children will clean up the area around their school.

All residents on privately-owned land within the Park are urged to participate in this campaign. You are free to use the regular dumping areas established for such purposes.

Except for residential areas in the Valley, debris burning permits will be required.

Fire Control Officer Frank Betts has been designated as overall coordinator. District Park Ranger Les McClanahan will coordinate and inspect the operations in the Valley proper. Supervisory Park Ranger Bill Worthington will handle matters in the El Portal and Foresta areas. District Park Ranger Walter Gammill will be in charge of the Wawona, Chilnualna and South Entrance areas."

Quessey Makes Flying Fifty

Bernard Quessey, last Friday, made a very good Flying Fifty run, clocked at 0:58.2 secs. This gives him tenth spot on the ladder, bumps former instructor Bill Nutley, and leaves, of all people, Nick Fiore low man. Nick has taken a ribbing for his undistinguished position!

Ski Instructors Slalom

Ski teachers are generally excluded from Badger competition because they're busy ski teaching. So, March 3, they ran their own slalom, with the following results:

	Two Runs Min. Secs.
1. Bernard Quessey	1:26.4
2. Marcel Barel	1:28.6
3. Liv Norman	1:31.1
4. Dan Hyche	1:32.8
5. Reidunn Doving	1:41.8
6. Cris Skene	1:42.0
7. Gary McCulley	1:53.1
8. Aldee Beaudoin	2:17.7
9. Jack Jonathan	2:39.2

Nick foreran the course.

FROM THE LODGE

Along with 30,000 others, four Lodge front office people celebrated Chinese New Year's in San Francisco, February 22. Wes Steele, Marion Hamilton and his new bride, Barbara, Pat Thorson and Ross Halberg, managed to plow their path up Grant Ave., all the way to The Old Spaghetti factory on Green St. and to hear Woody Herman at the Off-Broadway. After all that, they went their respective ways, Pat to Yosemite, Wes to his work at the Santa Clara Co. Adoption Agency, Marion to P. G. and E. and Ross back to U.C.

Ray Hemenez has traded his cafeteria whites for work behind the front desk. Claims he's a different man in a different jacket. Tom Riley, also a former cafeteria employee, is "out front", getting sharpened up for the bellman's life before spring visitors.

Bowlers Score

Minnie John and Joe Joseph won first place in the Snowline Bowl's "bowler of the month tournament" held the third Sunday of each month. Minnie's 585 series was best for the women and worth a trophy and \$7.50, while Joe's 603 copped the men's trophy and \$5.00.

—o—

WHAT DID HE SAY?

When trouble developed with the steering on the Sno-Cat on the Ostrander Lake snow survey last week, Herb Ewing radioed Shop Foreman George Murphy to explain the trouble. After some cogitation, George called back to say that the problem sounded to him like a hydrostatic lock in the orifice.

Syd Ledson, along with the party, overheard the radio conversation. Placing his hand over his heart, he summed up his feelings regarding the possibility of a long trek through the deep snow by saying: "If we have to walk out of here, I'm going to have a hydrostatic lock in my orifice."

A walkout was not necessary, however, as Herb was able to guide the vehicle to the Glacier Point Road at Chippy Meadow where it was loaded onto a truck for return to the Valley.

—From N.P.S. NEWS

GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

The Girl Scouts cookie sale in the Valley will begin on Monday, March 16. So local cookie bakers can let their inventories run low! Pairs of Junior Girl Scouts will sell their goodies door-to-door at 50c per box, offering a choice of creme sandwich, mint wafer, pecan nut, or lemon thin.

Of each 50c sale, 10c will be kept for local Girl Scout activities, the balance going to the Tioga Council toward building the Scout camp near Wawona.

—o—

AHWAHNEE

Congratulations to Jim Weddle on his new appointment as Assistant Dining Room Manager. Jim came to work at The Ahwahnee as bartender in the Dining Room last May. Prior to coming to Yosemite he worked as Desk Clerk at the Clift Hotel in San Francisco but as much as he liked the Clift, he was very anxious to get away from the hustle and bustle of city life and has taken to Yosemite like a fish to water.

We are happy to say that our Ski Suppers are being well attended (Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays) and at this stage we would like to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to Tony Palmari and his crew for the very attractive and artistic display of salads, cold cuts, etc.

We are happy to welcome Kenneth Cook from Fresno. Ken is the new Dining Room bartender and when he first came here just over two weeks ago he couldn't mix a drink to save his life (never having done this type of work before). Now, under the capable guidance of head bartender Hugh Merritt, he can mix just about every drink in the book.

—Dolores Hallinan

—o—

FOR SALE

5 ft. wood skis, \$10. Ski boots, size 7 or 7½, \$15. See Pat Thorson, Yosemite Lodge, 372-4451, or write Box 659.

2-wheel trailer, all metal, easy pulley, spare tire. Call Dick Begeman, 375-6271.

WANTED

Piano, not too high priced for four children to study on it. Call Violeta Hornor 375-6239.

YOSEMITE WOMEN'S GROUP TO PRESENT UNUSUAL PROGRAM

Zona Deckleman, program chairman of the Yosemite Women's Group, announced today that the next meeting of the organization will be a dessert on Sunday, March 22 at 8 p.m. at The Ahwahnee.

After a short business meeting, a part of the marvelous miniature collection of Jules Charbneau will be displayed. Charbneau, an appraiser of fine arts objects, owns the world's outstanding collection of miniatures which he has gathered from all over the world. The entire collection numbers 30,000 pieces; those to be on display here are from a part of an extensive exhibit presently on display in Seattle. Everyone is invited.

—o—

FROM THE N.P.S. MAILBAG

Among letters received recently by the National Park Service is the following, carrying a return address of El Reno, Oklahoma, and was signed simply "Occupant." The writer, apparently planning a trip to the Park, wrote as follows:

"During the day could I be alone and do some photographing (secretly). Would rather not register, for questions may be asked I don't care to answer. No emergency messages is to be given to you and not to me either. While in the Park no ranger is not to bother me and shortcuts will be taken at times.

P. S. While in the park no one is to know of my where (abouts) not even the (rangers)."

(Signed Occupant)

—o—

HELP WANTED

From time to time, YPC Co. can employ local men, women or dependents for part-time work. Harold Ouimet suggests that any locals interested in temporary work put their names on record with YPC Co. personnel office.

J. G. L. RETURNS

John Loncaric, who has been on the sick list for more than two months, is expected to return to the Valley March 8 and insists he's going to work immediately. Nancy will accompany him. The SENTINEL welcomes John, back after too long away.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY MARCH 20, 1964

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

EASTER SCHEDULE

Religious Services

The schedule of religious services during Easter week, announced by Rev. Steve Walker and Fr. Joseph Murphy follows:

Protestant: Lenten vespers, Chapel, 5:15 p.m. March 23, 24 and 25; Holy Communion, Chapel, 8:00 p.m., March 26; Good Friday Devotions, 12 noon to 3:00 p.m. Services conducted in 25 minute worship periods; Easter Day Sunrise Services 9:45 a.m. Mirror Lake; Worship, Chapel 11 a.m. University of Pacific choir will sing at Mirror Lake and at 11:00 a.m. services.

Roman Catholic: Thursday and Friday, March 26 and 27 — Confessions 5:00-5:45 p.m. Mass, 6:00 p.m., Chapel. Easter Sunday, Masses 6:45, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m., Chapel, Confessions before each Mass.

Ski Schedule

While locals are welcome to enter
(Continued on page two)

VILLAGE STORIES

by Andy

I just recently returned from a long-needed vacation. The old saying that a change is as good as a rest is very true, especially for those of us who have a soft job. A vacation is just another place to rest.

While driving around in the big city I saw a sign that said, "Down with vice!" I thought that was a good idea, so I downed as much of it as I could manage, and now I know why they call it vice. The next day my head felt like it was in one.

In the big city, parking space is non-existent. People who are lucky enough to get one, park their car and just never move it. One used car dealer advertises that he will sell you a car that's already parked.

The big celebration in San Francisco was Chinese New Year. Gung Hay Fat Choy, for you who understand Euro-
(Continued on page four)

REPORT FROM YPC Co. HOUSING

Harold Ouimet, Chairman of YPC Co. Housing Committee, reports that he views with optimism negotiations between N.P.S., YPC Co. and F.H.A. toward the creation of a family housing development in El Portal. When the program is effective, employees may build homes on certain El Portal land, with financing arrangements made through F.H.A. While neither they, nor F.H.A. will have title to the land, as it is federally owned, YPC Co. plans to guarantee the loan to the F.H.A. In addition, a home owner who for any reason, leaves the employ of YPC Co., may sell his equity to another employee; or, if unsuccessful, YPC Co. will purchase the equity.

Housing Director English reports that the new men's housing section at Yosemite Lodge is nearing completion. With the new facility, men employees this summer will live in the
(Continued on page three)

PRING CARNIVAL LIONS SPRING CARNIVAL LIONS SPRING CAR

Fun & games for the whole family

Including the fabulous and fascinating
CAKE WALK

CAMP CURRY CAFETERIA -- APRIL 4 -- 7:30 to 11 P.M.

Adm. .50 adults

Children .25

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YOSEMITE SENTINEL

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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

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

PAUL STREETER

Word has been received by H. Oehlmann that Paul Streeter, an employee between about 1924 and 1940, died February 14 in Long Beach and was buried in Dayton, Idaho.

Mr. Streeter was a Swiss and a great lover of the out-of-doors. During his years here, Paul did the greens and floral arrangements at The Ahwahnee, the Lodge and at Camp Curry.

Even during his advanced years, he traveled in Europe and Russia, visited the Seattle World's Fair and was planning on a trip to the New York World's Fair this summer.

Word of Mr. Streeter's death came in a letter from Julia Nosborne, a former Yosemite resident.

Shortly after news of Paul Streeter's death reached the SENTINEL, a letter was received from his nephew and niece, Bob and Mary Reeves. It is quoted herewith:

"This note is to all the people who wrote us telling us they at one time worked in Yosemite when our late Uncle Paul Streeter worked there. We thought you may know each other and would like to correspond. So here are some Yosemite Park friends and their addresses:

Elizabeth Cookson, 420 E. Morris Ave., Modesto, Calif. (Note: She was in Yosemite 28 yrs.)

George F. Hopkins, Jr., 1645 E. 32nd St., Tacoma, Washington.

Jules Fritsch, Route 1, Box 46, Little-rock, California.

Florence Morris, 1023 Rogue Valley Manor, Medford, Oregon.

Louise & Julia Nosborne, 129 Albacross Pl., El Cajon, California.

Carl H. Davis, 615 1/2 Lime St., Ingle-

EASTER SCHEDULE

(Continued from page one)

all the ski activities planned for Easter Week, the racing set is reminded that the American Legion Junior Giant Slalom starts at 11:00 a.m. on March 22; the Yosemite Junior Trophy Race at 11:00 a.m. March 27 and 28 (Slalom Friday, Giant Slalom Saturday). Each event limited to those 16 years and under. The season's windup to the weekly Sunday Slaloms, the Yosemite Winter Club Slalom Championship, is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Easter Sunday.

Members of the Yosemite Winter Club and their families and guests are invited to lunch on the top of Tempo Dome at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 26. Price \$1.75 per person, children 10 and under, \$1.00. Snomobile service can be arranged.

-o-

LION EGG HUNT

The Yosemite Lions Annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held on Easter Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. on the local school grounds, according to Irv Duncan, huntmaster. All local egg-hunters, pre-school and through the third grade, are welcome.

-o-

FOR SALE

1960 Dodge CHP Interceptor. Good Cond., 6-ply tires, oversize brakes, special rear end and suspension. Excellent mountain car. \$850. Doug Hubbard, Box 21, phone 372-4611.

1959 Chevrolet Impala coupe, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires. Good condition. \$300 and assume payments. Jack Sabine, Orchestra Leader, The Ahwahnee.

wood, California.

Lidwina M. Wiemals, 1401 Park Row, La Jolla, California.

John Ivanoff, 978 Ellis St., San Francisco 9, California.

Perhaps some of you know each other and will get fun corresponding remembering times you had together.

Fondly,
Mary & Bob Reeves
Box 822
Crestline, California"

AHWAHNEE NEWS

Convention season is here again and opened to the tune of "Western Orthopaedic Association".

A big welcome back to a few returning old-timers: waitresses Bee Ollino, Vera Church, and Edith Wiggs. "Hello, girls, it's nice to have you back again." Also we would like to welcome bellman Caesar Oyague. Incidentally, Caesar will be married in May to Diane Farmer from Menlo Park. Diane worked as life guard at the Lodge swimming pool last summer where Caesar first met her, and he says, "It was love at first sight." After the wedding, Caesar and his bride will come back to the Park until the fall, when Caesar will return to school.

More wedding bells: Dining Room Manager Ted Kosinsky and fiancee Barbara Hart, of Merced, are being married in April. The ceremony will take place at the Old Village Chapel followed by a reception at The Ahwahnee.

Brenda Hass, who has been with YPC Co. on and off for 7 years has been transferred from telephonist to desk clerk, and with her charming smile and delightful personality, she is decidedly an asset to the front desk.

We have had so many inquiries as to who our new blond cashier is, the time has come when a formal introduction is necessary. This charming blond happens to be none other than Diane Montgomery from San Carlos who has, in fact, been here since last August, but as a brunette, just a few weeks ago and at her fiance's (Jim Weddle) instigation, Diane decided to take the plunge and became a "pro-vocative" blond. She assures us it's the best thing she ever did and, as she puts it "having just one life to live, why not live it as a blond". So, if you are fed up with being "little miss mousey", why not make a beeline to Bonnie Smith, our new hardresser, whom, Diane feels, she owes her new life.

Pearl Ditton's parents from Modesto celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary on March 15. The entire family which includes four boys and two girls, was present, together with their

(Continued on page four)

Badger reputation of Chet Hubbard Henderson Squaw Valley Bill Meach there, exan and your soon for PH

Two new crew, Ed Hler, with o partake of time skiing

The seas and in retro ed a lot - cleaning o each eveni It has bee about the one else - in fresh po blow in and privacy w

Dave Do his talents supervisor in charge ment stand be in charg machines,

There's air here - in the park or home, so all winter miss each

REPORT

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FROM BADGER

Badger employees retain their reputation as a much-traveled group; Chet Hubbard, Les Mills and Robert Henderson having just returned from Squaw Valley and Alpine Meadows; Bill Meacham spent a day or two there, examining the lifts and slopes and your reporter, who is heading soon for Phoenix.

Two new additions to the resident crew, Ed Hendrickson and John Spittler, with others domiciled at Badger, partake of a little evening and lunch time skiing now and again.

The season's approaching its close, and in retrospect, we feel we've learned a lot — snow shoveling at 6 a.m., cleaning out the ski house and area each evening — even fighting fires. It has been fun, too — knowing all about the ski conditions before anyone else — making our own first tracks in fresh powder, watching the storms blow in and recede — the sort of quiet privacy when all the people leave.

Dave Downing soon will be turning his talents from lift and slope-packing supervisor to his summer assignment, in charge of pools, bike and refreshment stands. We understand Dave's to be in charge of the several ice vending machines, come summer.

There's certain anticipation in the air here — some of us will remain in the park, for others, back to school or home, somewhere. And, after living all winter this close-together life we'll miss each other — and Badger.

—Ike Jamison

REPORT FROM YPC Co. HOUSING

(Continued from page one)

Lodge area rather than in Camp 6, thereby greatly reducing the distance between home and work.

Rhea Burris Bevel, "E" Dormitory maid, resigned recently, following her marriage to Joseph Bevel. They now make their home in Midpines. Johnny Rippitoe is the new dorm maid.

"E" Dormitory paint project is nearing completion. The residents were given their choice of colors — beige or green — for their rooms.

And the "A" dorm girls are awaiting, somewhat anxiously, completion of the restoration of their plumbing facilities. Those in "B" dorm have been the alternates.



Lynn Laughlin of Oakland draws the lucky raffle ticket for a pair of Head skis from John Curry's container at Badger Pass, March 15. Yosemite Winter Club sponsored the raffle to raise money toward the Far West Ski Association's expenses in staging the National Junior Ski Championships. Carlton Cherry of Larkspur, won the skis in absentia. More than \$300 was netted from the raffle.

CENTRAL BAKE SHOP IN OPERATION

A central bake shop facility at The Ahwahnee is now in operation, according to Executive Chef Fred Pierson, and by summer will provide baked goods to all YPC Co. hotel units, except the high Sierra Camps. With the central shop, Pierson says quality control can be assured, and because of the quantities needed, the efficient use of materials and bakers' time can be made.

Pies, cakes, rolls, etc., will be baked during two shifts daily and transported on portable rolling racks to trucks each day for delivery to the hotel units.

Certain baking machinery which no longer will be needed at Valley and outlying units is being installed in The Ahwahnee bake shop, where Ray Wilson, head baker, supervises baking operations.

—o—

LIV NORMAN INJURED

Liv Norman, on a ski teacher's holiday at Heavenly Valley, is reported to have severely broken a leg in a fall. According to Nick Fiore, to whom Liv's mishap was phoned by Gary McCulley, Liv suffered a double fracture. She was taken to a Carson City, Nevada hospital.

SCOUT COURT OF HONOR

Yosemite Scout Troop 50 held its Court of Honor March 18. The following scouts were awarded badges indicated: Tenderfoot, Steve Adams; Second Class, Keith Clark, David Hackett, Ed Walliser, Bill Ward and Scott Earle; First Class, Bob Bevington, Karl Biastock, Paul Broyles, Rob Johnson, Mike Martischang, Ken Metherell, Eric Oster, Louis and Allan Parker, Jim Rosander, Chuck Woessner and Brinky Liles.

The First Class Scouts were presented with traditional "lemon squeezer" hats, New Zealand army hats, vintage WWI. These were secured and donated to the local troop by Ray Cleland, Superintendent of New Zealand National Parks.

Scoutmaster Doug Hubbard and Assistant Scoutmasters Rod Broyles and Dick Day are formulating plans to maintain an active summer scout program. They are assisted in this project by a committee composed of Granville Liles, Chairman; Ralph Parker, Leadership and Training; John Earle, Advancement; Roland Johnson, Finances; Chas. Woessner, Logistics; Bob Bevington and Jake Metherell, Committeemen-at-large.

AROUND THE GENERAL OFFICES

To Dana Morgenson's reservations office, Linda Kastner has reported as the first of the "phone girls". She will be joined by five others, when the staff is complete.

Dana reports that the mail received by his department during the month of February increased by 25% over a year ago. The bulk of the inquiries has been in regard to summer stays.

A letter from Maxine Rowland indicates that she's happy in her new home, Palm Beach Shores, Florida. She's reservations manager for the Colonnades Hotel, a right handsome hotel on the seashore which would appear from the folder to have a hundred or so rooms. Son David swims daily.

Maggi (Mrs. Steve) Walker, new in the Commercial Division, is on "detached service" with the Hotel Division since the departure of Cherie Ami Hartman.

And, in Accounting, welcome to Dianna Fozzard, niece of the Duke Malones, Ostrander caretakers.

George Oliver and Wendell Otter, Sales, recently attended the Annual Meeting of the California Association of Convention Bureaus.

Of particular interest to YPC Co.'s two representatives was the presentation by the S. F. Convention Bureau on the newly imposed hotel tax. Oliver participated in the panel discussion that followed the pro and con presentation. It was learned that Mariposa is the only county in California to invoke the hotel tax.

ON THE JOB

A walk around the site of the new buildings at Yosemite Lodge reveals great activity in the "finishing-up" work. Norman Graham reports that the project is on schedule and that, barring a catastrophe he will deliver buildings "C", 31 units and building "D", 20 units, on April 14, as planned. Thereafter, "B", 31 units, should be ready April 17, buildings "A" and "E", each 20 units, on April 23.

Carpenters, floor and wall-finishers are now installing finish hardware, vinyl flooring and wall covering. Yesterday, the 117 pre-cast concrete steps were set in the 9 staircases in the three 20-unit buildings.

WAREHOUSE NOTES

Warehouse Supervisor Sonny Whitfield reports that the big trucks of Leslie George and Hobbs Parsons have commenced to bring in loads of summer stock. Bill Malone and Dave Tucker are the first new men added to the warehouse crew to work the increased quantities of merchandise.

In addition to the nearly numberless varieties of merchandise that has always been stored at the Central Warehouse, the service station accessories are now there, as well. To store securely the tires, batteries, etc., two new cages have been constructed.

Farewell Party for Johnsons

The warehouse, print shop and butcher shop people gathered last week for a fine spaghetti dinner at the warehouse to bid farewell to Punch (Bill) and Judith Johnson. Bill will report some time after March 20 for work with an outdoor advertising firm in Sacramento. Judith and children, Gretchen and Dirk are in the capital area house hunting.

AHWAHNEE NEWS

(Continued from page two)

respective husbands, wives, and children. This was indeed a very joyous occasion for the happy couple, and according to Pearl, it has been fifteen years since the whole family has managed to get together.

Pearl and Dick have just returned from a trip to Seattle, where Dick's mother is ill. This was a sad trip for the Dittons on the whole, but visiting Mel and Helen Potter at their lovely home on Bainbridge Island added a little spark of light to a somewhat dreary scene. Mel and Helen have been coming to Yosemite each summer and, in fact this summer will be their fourteenth year. Pearl was very glad for the opportunity of seeing them again and discussing Yosemite with them. Incidentally, the Potters send their fondest regards to all.

—Dolores Hallinan

YOSEMITE GOLFERS BENCHED

Yosemite men and women golfers are licking their wounds after the sound trouncing handed them by the Merced Golf Club on March 8. The men lost their match to the tune of 20 to 13, and the women, likewise,

VILLAGE STORIES

(Continued from page one)

pean languages. This is a special year. It is the year of the dragon. Dad Ring says, "We are ahead of the Chinese on that. My loyal crew has been draggin' for years."

I also saw a number of people demonstrating against demonstrations — a mixed group. They admitted they were all mixed up.

We also spent a few days in Carmel. The weather was beautiful, and the ocean put on a spectacular display. The waves were beautiful and high as they broke over the rocky cliffs. I heard one red-faced fellow who was leaning against his convertible say, "I never thought water on the rocks could be so enjoyable."

CAR THEFT

A thirteen year old Fresno boy was taken into custody March 13 by N.P.S. rangers for assertedly having rifled seven automobiles, stolen an automobile, and for attempted burglary. He was released to civil juvenile authorities in Fresno.

Tom Thomas, YPC Co. agent, points out that had the vehicles been locked, the rifling and car theft would have been impossible, and it was with a tool from one of the rifled cars that a window in Best's Studio was smashed, in the attempted burglary, Thomas further commented that, with the approach of summer and a great increase in the number of visitors, some of whom may have dishonest inclinations, car owners should lock doors and remove the ignition key when leaving their cars unattended.

bowed in defeat by chalking up but 1½ points vs. 16½ for Merced.

The team of Nita Bondshu and Muriel Ouimet gained one-half point and Audrey Ewing and Ruth Ewing scored one-half point each. It appeared that no one played well enough, since the low gross of the field was 102.

The host club presented Yosemite with not only a fine steak dinner after the matches but two redwood benches appropriately inscribed to indicate the popularity of the home and home series. The benches repose safely in a local golfer's garage, awaiting the return to Merced next fall.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1964

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

NEWS FROM THE COLONIES

The SENTINEL solicited the two branch offices of YPC Co., in San Francisco and Los Angeles, for news of the activities of the flatland employees. The following piece was received from the Grant Avenuers, authorship anonymous.

Diane Owens has become an authority on the care and propagation of guppies. She started out with two newly weds (since she loves to make reservations for honeymoon couples), and the population explosion, under her expert care, now fills a five gallon tank. It is suggested no one show an interest (or even mention the subject) unless he is interested in running a hatchery or has an excess of tartar sauce on hand.

Life in the big city is filled with intrigue daily. . . each lunch hour we can spot a lady pushing a twin baby buggy down Grant Ave. with two little boys running alongside. The thing that makes the story most unusual is the fact that inside the baby carriage are two monkeys, one dressed in pink, the other in blue. . . and the family resemblance is very remarkable.

Am reminded of the lady who asked the new S.F. clerk if she could give her the mileage from Tuolumne Meadows to Merced (meaning Lake) and if it were possible to walk it with ease. The new girl figured for quite a while, then answered, "Yes, it would be possible to walk it, but wouldn't be too easy since it was about 130 miles".

If you are in S.F., and stop by the Moulin Rouge some evening, you might be lucky enough to catch the exotic dances of Miss Ellaneous and Etcetera (better known as Lynn Carey and Barbara Edelhoff). These two en-

(Continued on page three)

LOCALS SCORE IN SKI EVENTS

During last week's ski events at Badger Pass, several Yosemite racers were among the outstanding competitors.

On a snowy Sunday, March 22, Mike Power, in the American Legion Junior Giant Slalom, took first place over visitors Peter Fischer and Jere Foutz, while among the girls, Jeannine Ditton and Leslie Rust ran second and third to former Yosemite skier Diana Ihlenfeldt, now living at Lake Tahoe.

In the Yosemite Junior Trophy Race, a two event and combined meet, the results for the first three places follow:

Slalom — Friday, March 27

Girls	Run 1	Run 2	Total
1. L. Rust	44.7	45.8	1:30.5
2. J. Ditton	44.5	47.2	1:32.7
3. D. Ihlenfeldt	48.2	54.0	1:42.2

Boys

1. C. Woessner	48.2	41.5	1:24.3
2. J. Foutz	42.2	42.7	1:24.9
3. Rick Cook	43.1	44.9	1:27.6

Giant Slalom (One Run)

Girls	Time
1. Leslie Rust	44.7
2. Diana Ihlenfeldt	45.1
3. Jeannine Ditton	48.2

Boys

1. Jere Foutz	39.2
2. Chuck Woessner	42.6
3. Rick Cook	43.3

Combined

Girls	Time
1. Leslie Rust	2:15.2
2. Jeannine Ditton	2:20.9
3. Diana Ihlenfeldt.	2:27.3

Boys

1. Jere Foutz	2:04.1
2. Chuck Woessner	2:06.9
3. Rick Cook	2:10.9

The season's last competition, the Winter Club's Slalom Championship, held Easter afternoon, found the com-

(Continued on page four)

SAFETY AWARENESS PAYS OFF

The mid-way point in the fiscal calendar ended March 31, and Safety Director Ned English, in summing up YPC Co.'s accident history, states it is beyond his most optimistic anticipation.

The important thing in accident statistics, English points out, is the number of disabling injuries sustained by employees and the resultant number of days lost.

A recap of this period's experience as contrasted to a similar one last year shows the following:

	1963-64	1962-63
Disabling Injuries		
Hotel Div.	2	5
Commercial Div.	2	6
Maintenance	0	5
YTS	1	1
	<u>5</u>	<u>17</u>
Lost Time (days)		
Hotel Div.	20	111
Commercial Div.	8	34
Maintenance	0	38
YTS	2	1

It is plain that the Maintenance people, performing what are probably the most hazardous tasks, are exerting serious effort toward safety practices.

Other areas typically producing injuries are kitchens and Badger Pass. The reduction of injuries and lost days in all hotel operations, from five last year to two this, and lost days 111 to 20, likewise indicates serious concern for employee safety. Badger Pass, whose figures aren't isolated from other Commercial Division operations, has experienced a reduction in injuries from 19 with 276 lost days in '61-'62 to 2 injuries and 9 days this year.

Units with no lost time thus far in the fiscal year are: The Ahwahnee,

(Continued on page two)

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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Mail communications to Yosemite
Sentinel, c/o Y. P. & C. Co., or
phone 372-4411.

KQED MAY LEAVE AIR

Local TV watchers are aware, no doubt, that KQED, the San Francisco educational television station, is received in Yosemite, and that the station, accepting and broadcasting no advertising, is dependent on community support for its operational expenses.

Mary Tresidder has received a letter from Mr. Gordon Claycombe, director of KQED development, parts of which are quoted herewith. . . . "I know of your personal interest in KQED and that of other Yosemite residents. For this, we here at KQED and our Board are grateful and appreciative.

At this writing and after serving the nine Bay Area counties for the past ten years, our station finds itself in dire financial troubles. As Jim Day is fond of saying, "We are long on fame and short of cash." It is no secret that we have lived from one financial crisis to the other and have managed to survive them. Today, short of a miracle, we may not be able to pull ourselves out of our present difficulties. In this emergency, we are turning to old friends like you in the hope that you, the Curry Company, and our other Yosemite friends will find a way to assist us.

I dislike, "rattling the tin cup," or shedding alligator tears of self-pity, but a brief statement of our predicament is as follows.

Ten years ago, Channel 9 was acquired as an educational television station at no cost to the community. Subsequently, New York, which had been without a community TV station, had to raise, by public subscription, \$6,250,000. merely to acquire a chan-

nel — to acquire what our community already has in KQED. The same is the case in Los Angeles, where Dr. Dubridge and a committee have been working for the past three years or more to raise the funds necessary to acquire an educational channel to serve the Los Angeles area. Ten years ago, we began operations with used and borrowed equipment and \$30,000. in the bank. Today, we are still operating with used and borrowed equipment — with no funds in the bank and \$79,500. in accumulated unpaid bills.

On the positive side of this depressing picture, in the past four years, we have tripled our paid membership and quadrupled our viewing audience. In ratio to population, we now have the largest viewing audience and paid membership of any community station in the United States. On paper this reads very well and at first glance would appear to be a major accomplishment.

If we translate these figures into percentages, we find that our programs reach 792,000 homes in our nine-county viewing area — 98% of these families are not members of KQED. We know that 198,000 families in our viewing area watch our programs regularly each week and are enthusiastic in their praise of our programming services. However, 92% of these fans are not members of Channel 9.

Seventy-one per cent of the support we do receive to meet our annual budget comes from those who view our programs or make purchases through our annual auction. The latter, incidentally, produces only 21% of the minimum income needed to keep Channel 9 on the air. The remaining 29% of our operating budget is earned by KQED through the production of programs for use by public, private, and parochial schools, as well as productions undertaken for distribution through our national network (NET).

From the above, I think it is rather obvious that there is no place for KQED to go but up or off the air. If you can be of any help or have any constructive suggestions to make, I would really appreciate hearing from

SAFETY AWARENESS PAYS OFF

(Continued from page one)

Camp Curry, Village Restaurant, Central Warehouse, Village Store, Studios, Stables, Wawona Hotel, Chevron Stations, and among the maintenance shops, Plumbing, Electric, Paint, Carpenter, Machine, Labor.

English concluded his statements with particular praise for the outstanding comparative safety records established by Maintenance and Badger Pass, and voiced his hope that all supervisors and employees will continue their vigilance against accidents.

FOR SALE — EL PORTAL

House — 5 rooms — bath — enclosed back porch, garage with small room attached — telephone 379-2354.

NO WINNER IN CAMP-NAMING CONTEST

In November, the SENTINEL announced a contest in which participants could suggest names for the new units at Housekeeping Camp to be opened this spring. A \$25.00 prize was offered for the name selected.

What was sought was a name for type of unit. Most of the names submitted seemed to relate to the entire camp or to that area in which the new units are located.

As the jury felt no name was entirely suitable, none was selected.

Names were submitted by Norman Wade, Alice Cramer, Andrew Scarborough, Hank Stith, Henry Pasalakis, Melba Smith, Hugh Merritt, Michael Harris, and Helen Ledson.

The Hotel Division and the SENTINEL wish to thank all those who took the time to submit suggestions.

you."

George Oliver and Jim Paisley have arranged our television reception equipment so that Valley residents can watch KQED, which transmits unquestionably the most worthwhile, informative and interesting TV programs offered on the coast; plus which, the programs are without the frequent advertising interruptions necessary on commercial channels.

Any contributions made by local people to KQED may help forestall removal of Channel 9 from our TV fare.

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REPORT FROM DOLORES

Former Dining Room Manager Richard McKechnie was here over the Easter weekend. Later this month Richard is going to the Tetons to work as Dining Room Manager at the Jackson Lake Lodge.

The Easter Egg Hunt on the East Terrace was a great success. Jeannine Ditton helped us hide the eggs and we were both up at the crack of dawn searching for little nooks and crannies in which to put the eggs. David Curry arrived five minutes late with the result that he only found one egg and was terribly disappointed but he cheered up considerably when presented with a little bunny—the prize for the least amount of eggs.

Welcome to Patsi Brown, telephonist from Fresno. . . Jim Moore, Transportation Agent from Tucson, Arizona. . . Ron Goldstein cashier from Baltimore, Md. . . and Leslie Guenzel, gift shop, from Fresno.

-o-

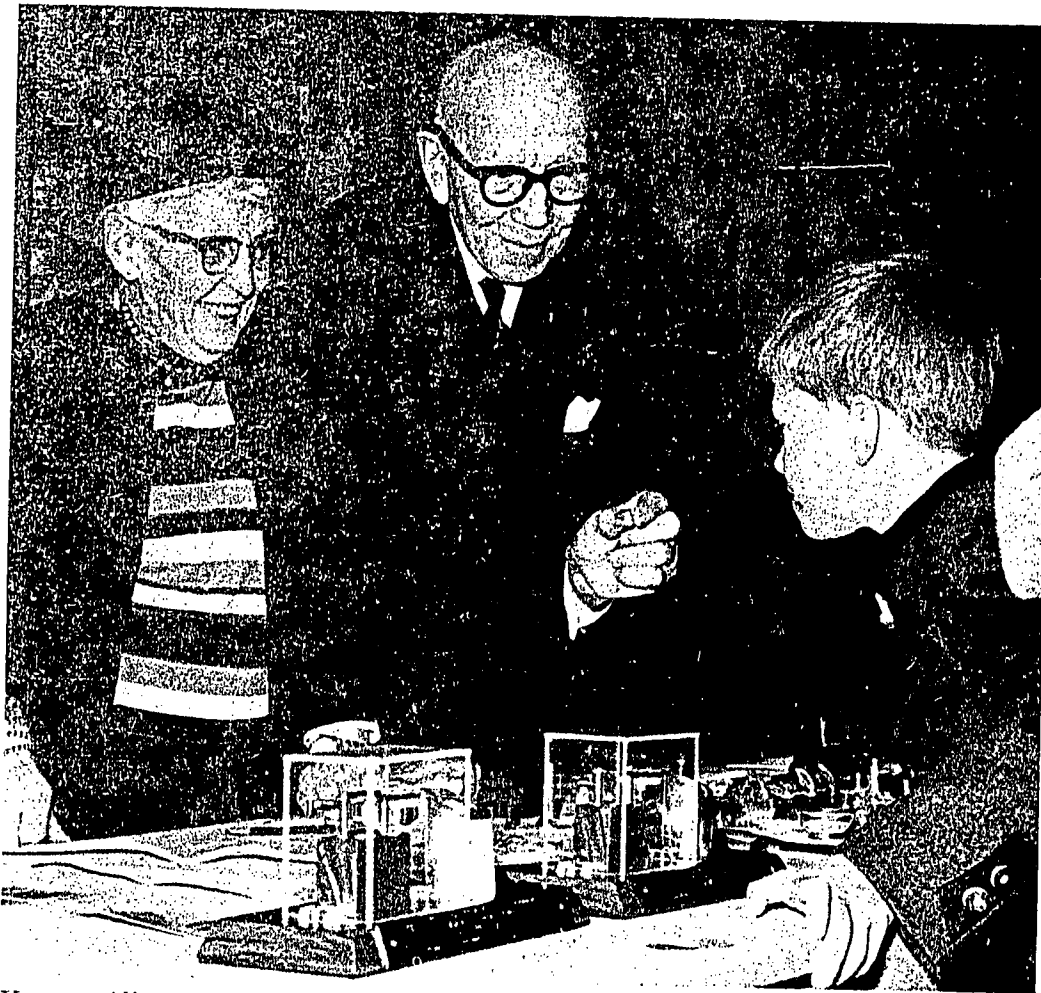
NEWS FROM THE COLONIES

(Continued from page one)

terprising young ladies, in search of some legal means to supplement their salaries, answered an ad in the local paper (not the Sentinel) for "chorus girls — no previous experience necessary" (and they certainly qualified for this). They felt they were cut out for the part until they arrived for their first interview. After seeing the rather scantily clad girls posted around the entrance they looked at each other and decided they had been cut from a different pattern. But they held their heads high and threw out their chests and went inside anyway. (The President Follies never called it exotic dancing.)

The two girls can be seen every now and then practicing their act (in the back office, of course), and one is reminded of a saddle trip (leaving the stables). One can only note that they will have to add to and subtract from the pattern to fit the costumes they will nearly wear.

One might mistake their attention to the phones as being that of an overly eager employee — but we are convinced they are only waiting for a call to come for an actual audition — and warmer weather.



Young Allen Berrey admires the miniature in the hand of Jules Charbneau. Part of Charbneau's collection of 30,000 world famous miniatures was on display at the last meeting of the Yosemite Womens Group. Mrs. Ed Deckelman, who is the niece of Charbneau, arranged for the outstanding evening.

BADGER CREW DISPERSING

With but a week longer of operation at Badger Pass, several of the staff members have announced their intentions for spring work.

Badger Lodge supervisor Chet Hubbard will resume his former role as assistant manager of Yosemite Lodge.

Jim Byers, ski patrolman, and his intended, Sonja Rice, will move to Seattle where Jim will return to school. Bill Cooper, ski patrol chief, will be head bellman at Camp Curry.

Bobbie Henderson will be in the Reservation Office until June, when she will open her "outpost" office at South Entrance.

Wawona will have the services of Roger Ritchie at the Chevron Station, Les Mills on the hotel desk, Ralph Diefenderfer and Homer Armstrong on the golf course, Bob Ray in the golf shop. Buck and Addie Martin will return to Wawona, where Buck will be Mr. Fixit and Addie again will be housekeeper. Between jobs, they will visit Buck, Jr. at his ski area at Ashland, Oregon. Aldee Beaudoin will tend the pool.

HOSPITAL BENEFIT

Hazel Warren, local spokesman for the annual Mariposa County benefit drive for the John C. Fremont Hospital, announced that this year's event will be held on May 7 at the Mariposa County Fairgrounds. Described as a salad luncheon, it will start at 12 Noon and, following, there will be bridge, other card games and bingo. Table prizes will be awarded, plus a grand cash prize of \$15.00.

Call Hazel at 372-4244 for further information and reservations.

The two Norwegian ski instructors will stay in the U. S., and at present Liv Norman is recuperating from her broken leg in Fresno. Reidun Doving is with an architectural firm in San Francisco.

Dick Reeves and Dean Conway will wrangle the dudes and the horses at the stables.

Ed Hendricks, Jim Harsh and Tony Herrera will lend their talent and brawn to Maintenance.

APRIL PARADE

With the warm days before Easter the early flowers have been appearing in the fields that lead up to our foothills — buttercups and poppies and orange fiddlenecks — our first flowers seem to echo the sun. The meadow-larks have long been bursting into song above them, here, where fields remain, in spite of these sub-dividing suburban days!

Now the processon is making its way into the higher foothills and up such canyons as that of the Merced River. The wedge-leaved ceanothus, or California lilac of that area, is blooming in profusion with the heavy scent which the sun distills from its creamy flowers drifting across the road. Bush lupine often accompanies the ceanothus, and, on the Briceburg Grade and up along the Merced, the redbud has emerged from the faint hint of cerise along its whiplike branches before the many buds opened to a burst of magenta with somewhat the air of fruit blossoms. In the Near East, where another species of this shrub becomes more of a tree, it was on the limb of one of these that Judas was fabled to have hanged himself, and the flowers blushed with shame thereafter.

At any rate, it becomes a gorgeous spectacle in these April days, and particularly so when the blue of various lupines, notably the one mentioned above, when its long spikes rising from a cluster of thickly gray-leaved stems, joins it in an early surge of blooming. The tiny white or rosy bells of several of our manzanitas are out here and there, as well. One early species is even in bloom above Chinquapin, several thousand feet higher.

The delicate and waxen white blossoms of the cliff buttercup, that first harbinger of spring days which comes in late February or early March, have withered from their moist crannies in shaded rocks, though their basal leaves, charmingly scalloped, linger among the ferns growing there until the yellowish-orange of one of the stonecrops highlights the dark reddish slate here or the granite farther up the river.

CAR THEFTS CONTINUE

The thirteen-year old boy who, on March 13, stole and smashed a YPC Co. vehicle has been made a ward of the Fresno County Juvenile Court, according to Tom Thomas, YPC Co. agent. The lad and his family are reported to be returning to their former home in the mid-west.

The vehicle theft was made possible by the keys having been left in the ignition. During the same spree, several unlocked cars in the Valley were rifled.

It was reported by Thomas that four juveniles from the San Francisco area were taken into custody on April 1 in El Portal for the theft of three automobiles. In this instance, as well, the cars were unlocked.

Between March 1 and 31, five cases of theft in dormitories have been reported to Thomas. Sums of money between \$28.00 and \$120.00 were taken. Again, the temptation to commit thievery was aggravated by the victims having left their bags or wallets carelessly about.

Thomas points out that while 14 cases of thievery have been reported during his four months as special agent, it does not necessarily follow that there are more thieves among local personnel. Rather, that, in the past, these acts may have occurred but went unreported.

Now, as he devotes time to the investigation of these acts as well as to their curtailment, more cases have come to light.

From Indian Flat to El Portal baby-blue-eyes open to the sun on the northern banks in the middle of the day, as do the small yellow poppies along the grassy slopes above.

Dogwood buds are hardly swelling yet beyond their winter shells, and it will be late April before they fill the Valley with their "airy fairy" white rays. The azaleas hold off until the dogwood blooms begin to hide themselves among their green leaves, but many other lesser species will show themselves meanwhile along the roads leading higher where winter snows now prevail.

—Mary Curry Tresidder

MAINTENANCE ACTIVE

During the winter months, when most give Camp Curry scarcely a thought, YPC Co. maintenance people have been at work accomplishing major improvements.

Lew Yancey and his crew have repainted completely the interior of thirty bungalows with bath and among them, new bathrooms have been installed in six. These have tiled, stall showers and infra-red ceiling heat. Project cost about \$9,000.

Upcoming at Camp Curry Cafeteria will be the installation of "sneeze guards" along the serving lines. Along with this will, be a major rearrangement of ten major pieces of kitchen equipment between kitchens at Camp Curry, Yosemite Lodge and The Ahwahnee. This is a part of a company-wide program to centralize kitchen operations.

Other paint projects have been the complete refinishing of the guest rooms at Cedar Cottage at Yosemite Lodge and cleanup and touch-up work in all Lodge main buildings. Expenditure for this was \$5,500.

On May 1, ten maintenance men will start an all-out push setting up Housekeeping Camp, the new units as well as the old types. Already prefabbed are the required 204 bunk beds, the cedar-sapling screen fences and the tables.

LOCALS SCORE IN SKI EVENTS

(Continued from page one)
petition close among the men. However, first-place winner, Leslie Rust's 1:24.0 for two runs, was 9.4 seconds ahead of Diana Ihlenfeldt. Brian Wilhite made an excellent second run, 33.5 sec., fastest of the day. His first trip down the course had been off considerably and for two runs finished neither win, place nor show.

Girls	2 Runs
1. Leslie Rust	1:24.0
2. Diana Ihlenfeldt	1:33.4
3. Jeannine Ditton	1:39.1
Men	
1. Tim Berrey	1:12.5
2. Randy Rust	1:13.7
3. Bernard Quessy	1:13.9

As the day closed, Y.W.C. president John Curry presented silver Revere bowls to the Junior Racer winners and silver trays to the slalom winners.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1964

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

FROM DOWN SOUTH

From the land of sunshine,, smog and freeways—the Los Angeles Office. Will try to have this office represented in the SENTINEL, but if the continuity is somewhat erratic, it is because between answering the ever-jangling telephone, and keeping people at the counter happy, ones thoughts somehow seem to get a little mixed up.

Every day is a full day, with many foreigners wanting to see the beauties of Yosemite, and some of the conversations should go down in history. Somehow, everything works out, and the people find their ways, or at least we hope they do.

Right now, we have the good fortune of having one girl that speaks Spanish, and another that speaks French, so problems involving those languages are overcome. Now, what we need, is someone that speaks Japanese or Chinese.

Our office, located where it is, in the Biltmore Hotel, gives us first looks at many of the dignitaries who arrive at the entrance of the hotel where our windows afford a front row seat. Many a V. I. P. has looked in our door, and waved to the girls. General Eisenhower, the late President Kennedy, Ambassador Cabot Lodge, Governor Rockefeller, Adlai Stevenson, and many more. Movie people are commonplace, and our own local political high commands are almost daily visitors.

One nice thing about being where we are, too, is the fact that many conventions of all descriptions are held here and all the little advertising goodies are ours for the taking; and we always take, whether we have any use for the article or not. How-

(Continued on page four)

HOTEL DIVISION ON THE MOVE

Members of the YPC Co. Hotel Division have been active about the country attending seminars, on committee work, and in personnel recruitment. All the activities are aimed toward improving operations in that organization.

Keith Whitfield and Fred Pierson, on April 7,8, and 9, attended a National Restaurant Association seminar in San Francisco which dealt with "Restaurant Merchandising". Whitfield stated that the several subjects discussed all related to the proposition that successful merchandising of food does not lie simply in the preparation of the food; in addition, and of varying importance are the general decor of the room, the menu covers, the presentation of menu contents, appearance of employees, etc.

An interesting conclusion with respect to colors—of uniforms, table linen, the room itself—has been reached by National Restaurant Association research psychologists: blue is the color least conducive to restaurant sales, reds and oranges encourage larger meal checks. What color is predominant in your favorite restaurant?

This week, John Curry and Fred Pierson are in Los Angeles on an employee interviewing mission where Pierson will keep an eye peeled for aspirants with culinary backgrounds. The pair are selecting employees for all job categories.

Stuart Cross and John Curry last week attended a meeting of the Resort Committee of the California State Hotel and Motel Association in Monterey. Cross is the committee's chairman. The two day meeting included presentations and panel discussions on Sales and Promotion, Operating Pro-

(Continued on page four)

THE AHWAHNEE

The sun shining, birds singing and bells chiming; a proper setting for a Saturday afternoon wedding. On April 11, at the Yosemite chapel, Barbara Hart, Merced, was married to Ted Kosinski, matre'd at The Ahwahnee dining room. A reception following the services was held in the Solarium at The Ahwahnee. The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in Monterey.

At The Ahwahnee front desk also on April 11, there was a little sunshine missing. Brenda Hass, a good person as well as a good employee, left the valley for Los Angeles. Brenda will be working as a secretary at the Bel Air Country Club. She was connected with Yosemite for seasonal periods totaling seven years.

The dining room staff at The Ahwahnee has been strengthened recently by the arrival of a few new hands and a couple of familiar veterans.

Welcome to busboys John Potter, Whitney Challoner, Gary Newell, Tom Kresler, Randy Scott and John Chu. New waiters include Jim Dunaway

(Continued on page four)

WOMEN'S GROUP PLANS DANCE

Ruth Ewing, president of the Yosemite Women's Group, announced today that the organization would sponsor a spring dance on Friday, May 22 at The Ahwahnee. Eileen Berrey, dance chairman, is planning an affair similar to that held last May i.e., champagne cocktails, buffet dinner dancing and door prizes. The tariff will be \$5.00 per couple, including cocktails, dinner, taxes and gratuities and chances on the door prizes. The funds raised will be used to purchase a television set for the Yosemite Elementary School.

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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

H. Oehlmann ----- Advisor
H. K. Ouimet ----- Advisor
H. Berrey ----- Advisor
Steve Barrett --- Yosemite Lodge
Ron Goldstein -- The Ahwahnee
H. Amodei - YTS, Garage, Maint.
Mail communications to Yosemite
Sentinel, c/o Y. P. & C. Co., or
phone 372-4411.

SENTINEL STAFF QUADRUPLED

With the approach of the "busy season", the SENTINEL has bolstered its one-man staff with three reporters. Writing news about Yosemite Lodge is Steve Barrett; Ron Goldstein covers The Ahwahnee, and Honore Amodei will report the doings of the YTS, the garage and the Maintenance operations.

FROM THE LODGE

The Great Yosemite Falls, a symbol of Yosemite Lodge, seem to proclaim summer and this proclamation is reflected in the sudden realization that we have many new faces on the premises — and many old ones returning.

Finn Rhoan is making the grounds ready for the shrubs and tall grass that are to come, raking up the leftovers from last fall. He was alone, out there in the sun working around the patio. He wanted to know why it was so quiet, with only sunshine filling the air. It was deserted, but at the front desk, Maurice Rolli and Joe Mitchell had plenty to do. Joe, after having left the Park last year, has returned, first to the Village Restaurant and now to the Lodge Desk. He is training, and getting his training first-hand; people will flock to Yosemite in spring, as soon as the weather gets a little too warm in the Valley below us.

Working at the front desk is no quiet matter at the moment. To be heard one must shout at the guests, and they shout in return; "A room with a bath, in the Lodge". . . And the reply "we're all reserved on Lodge rooms with bath, sir." You see, our new switchboard is going in and this

requires much banging in the changing of walls and making new rooms out of old ones behind the desk.

Over in the Cafeteria, Bill Germany is formally taking command, now that Spencer Grams is taking Earl Pomeroy's place as assistant manager of the Lodge. Everyone is much pleased with the relocation of jobs, new challenges, new vistas. Except perhaps for Bill, for as Cafeteria manager he will have long hours of hard work ahead of him. Earl will leave for Curry on the 8th of May, to take charge of food service there. That is no small operation, either. One day you're closed and the next you're in full operation. We will miss his hurried foot steps and the sudden roar of his white GT as he comes and goes.

The new checker in the Cafeteria is Jonathan Mitchell, Joe's brother. Jonathan, after attending Arizona State, has come to Yosemite to work and to study. His field is theology; he hopes to find what capacity he will some day fill, and hopes to make the decision here feeling his formal education is closed for the time being.

In the employees dining area in the kitchen Cheryl King and William Anderson were discussing a Freudian theory on what is instinct and what is not in the human man and woman. William is a newly arrived bus boy, coming recently to Yosemite, he said, on a small motor scooter from Wyoming. Can it be possible? Cheryl is from Fresno, just out of high school and with a background of musical theatre having been in the Fresno Community Theatre productions of "Paint Your Wagon" and "Bells are Ringing". With her white blond hair this must be possible. At that moment, in the kitchen, she was waving a copy of Freud in the air and voicing definite opinion.

And, one of the more familiar face, Shelah Pederson is with us now, or should I say, with the Lodge for the first time. She worked last summer and fall, in the accounting department, then left for the City. But, she found Yosemite irresistible and had to return. She is now a waitress in the Restaurant.

And, as was said, spring does seem

SCHOOL YOUNGSTERS ON FIELD TRIPS

Eighth grade pupils of the local elementary school recently joined with the Mariposa eighth graders for a visit to the Mariposa County Court House. Although court was not in session the tour started in the court room where Judge Tom Coakley took the bench, and with Sheriff Whitley in his role as bailiff, formally opened the court, welcomed the students, and introduced various county officials, including District Attorney Lauritzen, County Clerk Wilson, and Auditor-recorder Harold Rowney. County government and the functions of the court system of the state and federal government were explained. After the court session, the youngsters were taken on a tour of the court house, viewing historic files, early county maps, old furniture and fittings gathered by Judge Coakley as a part of the court house restoration program.

Jean Leedy's first and second graders, on April 14, made a splendid trip to Merced and Fresno. The 23 children were driven by school bus to Merced, where they boarded the Southern Pacific train for a ride to Fresno. While aboard, officials took the group through the train.

On arrival at Fresno, they were met by six mothers with large cars who drove them to Roeding Park Zoo for a picnic lunch, a look at the lions, tigers and giraffes—then home to the Park.

It was a great day for the children and was made possible by the perseverance, effort and organization of Mrs. Leedy.

JAMES MORGENSEN ON DEAN'S LIST

James (Randy) Morgenson, son of Dana and Esther Morgenson, was among the 53 juniors on the Dean's List for a superior academic record for the fall semester at Arizona State College at Flagstaff.

A total of 217 students named to the list represents 5.5% of the total enrollment of 3,910.

to be coming quickly, in the air and in human form, both the old and the new, along with many early season changes. The settled time of winter is at an end.



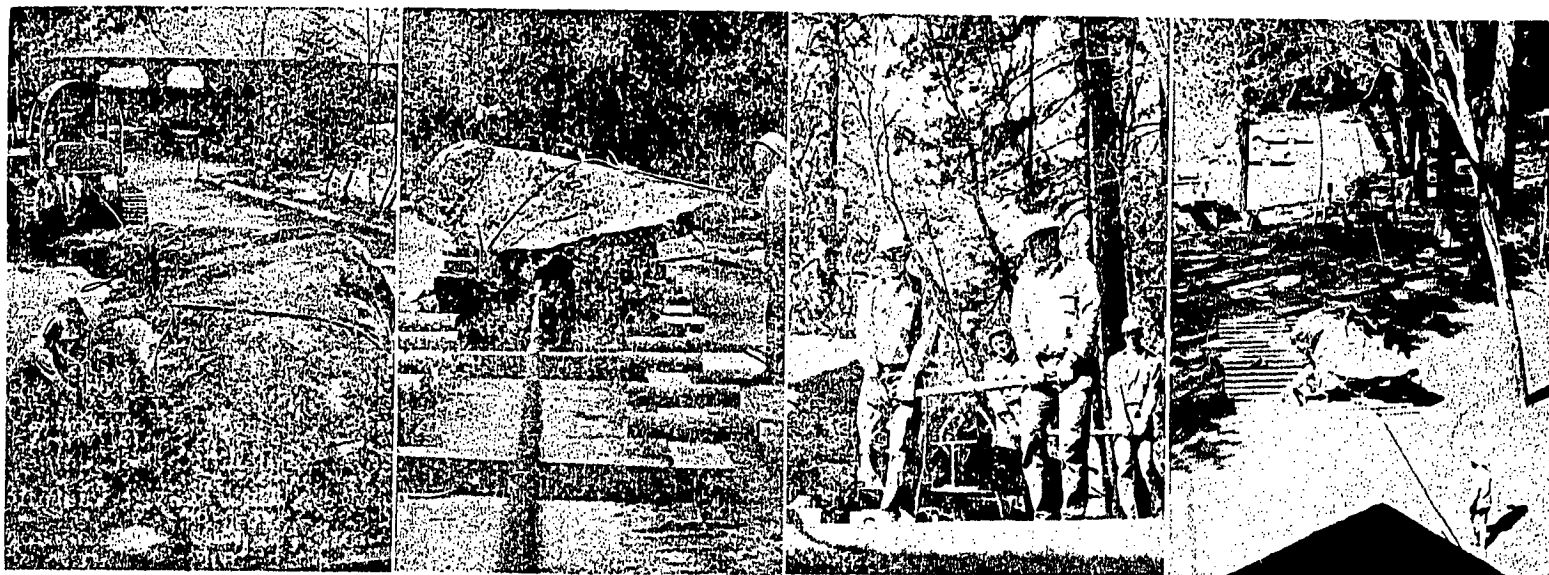
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THE ROCK — The Maintenance Division's project of transporting a fifty-eight ton granite rock from its location on the talus to The Ahwahnee pool site was engineered by Gordon Warren and effected by Ron Hibpshman, Jim Grey, George Ledson, and Carl Stevens, with major assist from Lem Barnett, N.P.S., and his D-7 Cat. Once the rock was in place in its "crib", built of 10" by 12"s by Joe Liskey,

a track of 10" I-beams was laid; 6" steel-pipe rollers separated the crib from the track. Then, it was pulled ahead gingerly, some fifteen feet at a time, by the winch on Barnett's Cat. This process was repeated twenty times before the rock reached its destination alongside the pool location where it will provide a dramatic part of the rock-work landscaping.

FROM MAINTENANCE

We hear from the Maintenance Department that The Ahwahnee swimming pool is definitely going ahead. Plans are to start excavating as soon as the water level recedes, which should be sometime toward the end of June. Meanwhile, Matt Gagan and his crew are at work rerouting water lines, and preparing for the installation of the filtering system. The steps from the second floor of The Ahwahnee to the ground level probably will be completed before actual digging begins. There is a 58 ton granite rock, specially searched out and specifically chosen by Architect E. T. Spencer, as part of the landscape decor, already resting near the poolside. George Ledson explains that he and others practically tip-toed this rock over The Ahwahnee lawn, in an effort to avoid tearing the grass.

At Yosemite Lodge, the employees' annex is nearly finished and ready for occupancy. Wiring is completed, and after the oil lines have been fed in, employees will be able to move in.

The new guest units at the Lodge necessitated relocating the tent section. This means more than just picking up the tents and carrying them to a different spot. The area had to be completely rewired, and a new guest bath house and employees bath house has been built. Construction costs on the bath houses totaled approximately \$47,000.

THE SICK LIST

Friends of Ben Laughter, YPC Co. garage serviceman will be happy to know that he is progressing toward recovery, although still hospitalized at Lewis Memorial Hospital where he was taken on March 21.

Ben is in his 25th year of service with YPC Co., and over the years has made many friends, who hope to see him back soon.

From YTS we learn that Dusty Cloward, who has been driving for YTS for more than six years, is recuperating from surgery at his home in El Portal. Dusty was hospitalized in Fresno, and we join with his co-workers in wishing him a speedy recovery. Dusty's run to Badger Pass was covered in his absence by Harris Corbett.

Tents are going up at Camp Curry, too. That area is being policed and readied for the summer campers.

Residents of "A" dorm are quite pleased with their remodeled, and now deluxe, facilities. All three shower rooms were newly painted, beautifully tiled, and new showers installed, complete with the latest in fixtures, doors and fittings. About \$10,000 has been spent on this project.

Now that Badger Pass is closed for the season, all fixtures and appliances that have been borrowed from Glacier Point Hotel, Wawona or Big Trees have to be returned. The Ski Lodge will be readied for the summer. All

BUYERS' ADVICE AVAILABLE

YPC Co. Commercial Division head, Chas. Proctor, states that now in his office are copies of CONSUMER REPORT magazines available to those who choose to follow the publication's counsel on the purchase of major appliances, automobiles, etc. His office is open between 8 a.m. — 12 Noon and 1 'til 5 p.m.

SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

School Principal Jas. Ackley invites all to attend the elementary school's Open House on April 20 between 7 and 8 p.m., as a part of Public Schools Week. In each room in the local school there will be displays of the year's work of the pupils.

Following the Open House, a regular parents' meeting will be held.

windows will be boarded and shuttered for the season.

People aren't the only ones who will enjoy the fruits of the Maintenance Departments labors. A new manger has been built at the burro corral. It will be difficult to tell, from the sounds burros make, whether they like it or not.

Tom Rennels is a victim of what is called "Hondo-Gout". Apparently this describes any injury covered or enclosed by a plaster cast. Tom suffered a break in the bones of his left foot when some pipe dropped while he was working in the shop. We wish him a speedy recovery.

HOTEL DIVISION ON THE MOVE

(Continued from page one)

blems, Personnel Matters. Our own Gordon conducted a discussion on Building Maintenance during the Operating Problems Panel, and Wes Conner, now with Cal Poly, presented information on Ground Maintenance.

In the fall of 1963, John Green, President of the American Hotel and Motel Association, appointed Stuart Cross chairman of a conservation committee with the mission of studying the ways in which the hotel industry is involved in the national conservation program, and the manner in which hotel men can aid in this work.

Cross called his first meeting early in December in New Orleans. The committee set forth certain conclusions: that conservation should mean the entire relationship of man to his environment; that the wisest use of the resources which make up that environment should be sought; that all hotel men, whether concerned with urban, resort or highway establishments, have a vital stake in the issue of conservation, as no hotel can be healthier than the environment in which it exists.

At the second meeting, held March 31 in Chicago, Cross and his committee proposed a program which, in a general sense, prescribed that reports on pending legislation regarding conservation, other information and comments on conservation matters would be included in A.H.M.A. bulletins to members.

—o—

THE CREEK RUNNETH

According to Tom Berrey, one of the most faithful, if not the oldest, Indian Creek-watchers, the first trickle passed under the bridge—the road bridge not the horse bridge—at about 4 p.m., Sunday, April 12. Its volume swells and diminishes with the time of day. However, as of now, Tom feels that it only will get larger day by day—and that shoes are no longer necessary. Can it be that summer's only around the next page of the calendar?

FROM L.M.H.

On April 6, Anthony Oerlemans, all 20" and 9 lbs., 3 oz. of him, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oerlemans.

Dr. and Mrs. Sturm flew Monday to Montreal to visit daughter Virginia Ann and Dr. Stuart Reynolds. In addition to the usual complement of baggage, Mrs. Sturm had along, in a small, lap-size container, Ginny Ann's pet parakeet, Swinger. As with many caged birds, Swinger can't fly a flutter, so the commercial, "The only way to fly" clearly applied to him.

A new nurse, Phyllis Bogdane, from Vancouver, B. C. has joined the staff.

—o—

THE AHWAHNEE

(Continued from page one)

and Steve (Ringo) Hoag. Jim and Steve will also handle the Sweet Shop facilities when the fountain reopens. Mary Isles and Nan Stoddard, sisters from Scotland are, waitresses.

Leslie Clark has returned to The Ahwahnee and is presently helping as hostess in the dining room. Welcome also to Sally Whitfield, telephone operator at the front desk. Sally is not new to the valley, and The Ahwahnee is proud to have an experienced and efficient worker on its staff. (She giggles, too)

The "Bobbsie Twins", Betty O'Brien and Judy Murray are back as waitresses after a stay in Aspen, Colorado. Larry Cook has returned as a waiter.

A new Wine Steward and a red MG with gray racing stripes; the man behind the bottles and the wheel of the car is Peter Starring, a blond Dutchman who never mixes drinks while driving.

The new doorman who reads sports magazines and parks cars in his spare time, is Tom Keitges. Tom was a bellman at Camp Curry last summer. He also spent two seasons playing minor league baseball with the Philadelphia Phillies and the Chicago White Sox.

"TONY" says — "Glad that Bob Bowers is staying at The Ahwahnee Pantry instead of going to the Wawona this summer".

WOMEN GOLFERS ELECT OFFICERS

Hazel Warren was elected President of the Wawona Women's Golf Club at a meeting held April 15. Marge Cromer is the new Secretary-Treasurer.

Thirteen women attended the meeting: Ex-President Inky Petersen, Ex-Secty.-Treas. Audrey Ewing, Ex-Handicap Chairman Amy English, Ex-Tournament Chairman Mary Proctor and Ex-Social Chairman Ruth Culver, along with Ruth Ewing, Dete Oliver, Muriel Ouimet, Margaret Allcock, Valerie Eagle, Isabel Dierksen, Hazel Warren, and Vonnie Lamoreaux.

President Hazel appointed Ruth Ewing Tournament Chairman, Muriel Ouimet Handicap Chairman and Vonnie Lamoreaux Social Chairman.

With all officers and chairmen duly elected and appointed, the group got down to business, between sips of coffee and bites of cake. The members decided to raise the dues from \$3.00 to \$5.00.

So, going into the season with a fat treasury (\$76.00) and an increase in club dues, the ladies are looking forward to a "let's spend money and have fun" season.

FROM DOWN SOUTH

(Continued from page one)

ever, we never get any samples of clothing, or objects of art.

Our office staff consists of Evelyn Zillmer, Virginia Kelly, Helen McGarry (who worked one winter at Badger Pass), Olivia Michel, and Ellen Hall (who has piloted this ship for 14 years), and let's not forget Marshall Hall, who, with his many diversified duties for the Company, helps out when the office is busier than usual, which is getting that way earlier each year.

Summer help will be arriving at the end of May and the girls who will return are old-timers with us, too, who go to school and work in the summer.

We extend an invitation to all personnel in Yosemite to come and visit us when in Los Angeles so you can get acquainted with the rest of the YPC Co. people who you now know, only by remote control.

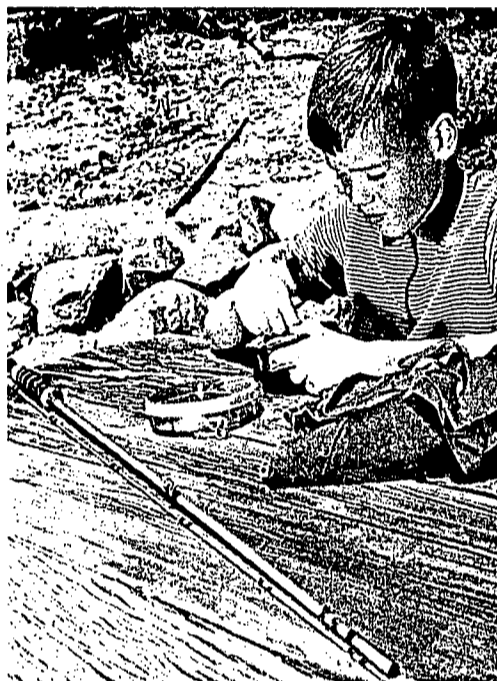
YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY MAY 1, 1964

Yosemite National Park, Calif.



**FISHERY
RESEARCH AREA**
FISHING BY SPECIAL
PERMIT ONLY
OBTAIN PERMIT AT
PARK HEADQUARTERS

Park Biologist Jake Metherell, with small friends, points out the upper end, at El Capitan Bridge, of that section of the Merced River which has been designated as a fishery management research area. Next, the dam end of the control area is examined. Right, young Mike Metherell, in anticipation of the May 2 season opening, prepares his gear for the great day.

LOCAL GOLFERS TROUNCED

Wawona men and women golf teams were defeated soundly at the recent match against the Fort Washington Golf Club in Fresno.

Twenty-six men and fourteen women players from Yosemite were matched in equal number by the host club. Seasonal club members supporting the local effort were the Kaesers, Sahms and Morgans of Southern California. Despite the solid turn-out and ideal weather, Yosemite went down to the tune of 15 to 45 in points.

The Yosemite teams winning over Fort Washington rivals: Harold Bondshu and Harold Ouimet; Jack Keck and Charley Proctor; Clara French and Ramona Sahm. Curly Dierksen and Bill Krause halved their match.

Wawona will host the return match on June 7th. — "The results will be different," states Val Eagle.

SPRING DANCE PLANS

Tickets for the Women's Group Spring Benefit Dance at The Ahwahnee on May 22 will go on sale at the Village Store office on May 13 between 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tickets not sold between these hours will be available at Mrs. Herb Ewing's 372-4857.

The SENTINEL of April 17 mistakenly stated that the charge for the dinner dance was \$5.00 per couple. The fact is, that the tickets are \$5.00 per person. This includes champagne cocktail party, dinner, dancing. In addition, each ticket holder will have a chance to win one of the many door prizes. Additional door prize raffle tickets will be sold at the dance.

From the proceeds, a television set for the Yosemite Elementary School will be purchased; from each \$5.00 ticket, \$1.00, will be retained by the

(Continued on page two)

FISHING

An hour before sunup (5:14 a.m.) on May 2, most of the Park's trout population will be legal prey for anglers. However, there are two new regulations to be observed:

1. The tributaries of Lake Eleanor (Eleanor and Frog Creeks), and the outlet to the Cherry Lake diversion tunnel will be closed to fishing. The closure will also apply to the lake itself within fifty feet on either side of the tributaries. This action is designed to protect spawning fish in efforts to keep the Lake, which has not been stocked since the early 1900's, as a self-perpetuating natural fishery.
2. A Fishery Management Research Area is being established in the Merced River from the El Capitan Bridge downstream to the dam as the beginning of an experiment

(Continued on page three)

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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

H. Oehlmann ----- Advisor
H. K. Ouimet ----- Advisor
H. Berrey ----- Advisor
Steve Barrett --- Yosemite Lodge
Ron Goldstein -- The Ahwahnee
H. Amodei - YTS, Garage, Maint.
Mail communications to Yosemite
Sentinel, c/o Y. P. & C. Co., or
phone 372-4411.

THE AHWAHNEE

The convention season is upon us once again, and with the increase of guests, there has come an increase in the number of Ahwahnee employees.

A pretty addition to Jim McDonald's rambunctious front-desk staff is Joan Vallego from San Francisco. Joan worked at Housekeeping last year and soon will try her hand as room clerk at The Ahwahnee.

Former Badger Pass employee Candy Cooper is now working in the gift shop of The Ahwahnee. Candy is from Fresno and her blond hair is real.

"Pennies From Heaven"; and The Ahwahnee has one in the dining room. Penny Stewart has recently arrived from Los Angeles and will serve as dining room captain. (Too bad Uncle Sam doesn't have captains like Penny).

Two more newcomers in the dining room are waitress Chloris Ginger Clark and busboy Everett Pemberton, Jr.

If you happen to see a bear dressed in a white coat and top hat in The Ahwahnee kitchen, do not fear, it is only John Martell, new cook from Manhattan, New York via Tucson, Arizona. "Little" John, who could pass for a Green Bay Packer, specializes in meats, but as John says, "I'd give

SPRING DANCE PLANS

(Continued from page one)

Women's Group for this expense.

There will be but 150 tickets available so it is suggested that locals interested in attending make their plans and get their tickets promptly.

up well-done steaks for a tender woman any day."

Lake Tahoe has sent another good cook to The Ahwahnee in the person of Leon Wilson. Lee, who was raised in the western hills of Kentucky, can be depended upon for excellent foods.

Taking over the storeroom chores for Terry (Marine) Leisure is David Birnbaum. Bob Wong is a new salad man in the kitchen and Phil Jivavean takes care of the desserts and baked goods.

Sometimes forgotten but always necessary is The Ahwahnee night crew. Bolstering this fine group are Roy Vasquez, Upton Peck, Howard Ryley, Fred Morgan, John Bowen, Clarence Loveless and Alan Torres.

The Jack Sabine Trio, the Indian Room's musical wizards, acquired the talented services of Joe O'Hara, bass player from San Francisco. Before coming to The Ahwahnee, Joe conducted his own band aboard a Matson liner sailing the South Pacific.

Jim Moore, transportation agent at The Ahwahnee, has recently organized a sky diving club at the Mariposa Airport. If you are interested, contact Jim at the front desk. No jumping experience is necessary and use of equipment is free.

Digger Solon attended the opening baseball game between the Milwaukee Braves and the San Francisco Giants. Digger Solon will attend the doubleheader between the Giants and the New York Mets on May 17. Digger Solon eats many hot dogs and drinks lots of beer.

"TONY" says—My apology to my bosses Fred Pierson and John Curry for not getting a hair cut sooner. Thank you for offering \$2.00, Mr. Curry. Chef Pierson won't have to give me a violin.

Personnel Dept. should be very proud of the office girls sent to The Ahwahnee to help out during the Lions Convention. Being in a strange surrounding and never having done waitress work; much praise is due them for their good efforts and even nicer personalities.

Once again, as always, the back of the house functioned to perfection

Y. T. S.

YTS ran the first Loop Trip of the season to Glacier Point on Sunday, April 26th. As soon as the Glacier Point road reopened following the weekend snow flurries, YTS was advised; but, too late on Saturday to operate as had been planned. Mr. Whitfield, a YTS regular, will be driving the GP route this season.

Summer schedule from Merced to Yosemite began on April 26th. This change goes into effect yearly with the advent of Daylight Saving Time, and allows the YTS buses to connect with rail and bus lines deploying at Merced.

Dusty Cloward is still conspicuous by his absence. He has been on the sick-list for several weeks, and is not expected to return to his job until the middle of May.

Frank Bonaventura returned to Yosemite last week to begin his fifth season with YTS. Each summer YTS takes on approximately 25 drivers to operate the summer tour buses. Frank is one who spends his summers here at YTS, while his winter home is in San Francisco, where he is a postal employee.

—o—

WOMENS GROUP LUNCH

Yosemite Womens Group Program Chairman, Zona Deckelman, announced today that the next Womens Group program will be held at 12:45 p.m. on May 12 at the Yosemite Lodge Mountain Room. Following luncheon there will be a preview of fashions from the Nawasa Shop at Camp Curry, worn by local models.

Reservations may be made through May 11 by calling Yosemite Lodge, 372-4431. The charge for the luncheon is \$1.50.

The Nawasa Shop will open May 15.

—o—

WANTED

Old ski boots, broken down insoles. Flexible enough for ski touring. Size 11 or 11½. Dave Roach 375-6271.

during the Lions Convention— thanks to the guiding hand of Chef Pierson.

When better coffee is made in the valley, Bob Pomeroy of The Ahwahnee culinary staff will make it.

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MAINTENANCE

Bart Burgin, office manager, took us on a tour of the Maintenance last week and we got a chance to see the different shops that keep YPC Co. renewed and repaired. At the canvas shop, for instance, there were neat bundles of tents which had been repaired, stacked and ready for set-up in high-country camps. Paint Shop was, among many things, stenciling stacks of saddle bags to be used on the coming pack trips. All furniture is painted in the shop, and dried in the shop drying-room. Recently, the painters have been renovating the Wawona Hotel, and immediately, they are preparing Housekeeping Camp for opening on May 15th.

Maintenance has finished erecting tents at Yosemite Lodge and Camp Curry and each area has been readied for occupancy. Currently, Big Trees Lodge and Glacier Point Hotel are being prepared for their opening dates. All rooms are opened, cleaned, painted if necessary, and furnishings replaced or repaired as needed. All plumbing and wiring is completely checked, and the grounds are cleared and readied for guest occupancy.

Matt Gagan and "Doc" Parrish are enjoying their vacations at this writing. Matt has been on a trip to Stockton and other stops along the coast. "Doc" has elected to stay at home, and relax in local surroundings.

FISHING

(Continued from page one)

with new techniques to determine future fish management policies under increased fishing pressure.

Briefly, the research area will be open for fishing the year around, a special permit obtainable at Park Headquarters will be required to fish in the area, and the bag limit will be three trout of 12 inches or longer. Anglers who anticipate fishing in the research area a minimum of twelve times a year may be issued an annual permit by the park biologist office. Only fly fishing (no spinning reels) will be permitted. Purpose of the permit, which will have questions to be answered by the fisherman after he has fished the area, is to obtain certain data which will be helpful in determining future policy.

CENTRAL WAREHOUSE NEWS

The Central Warehouse, jumping with spring orders plus other day-to-day business, is now under the management of Eldridge Whitfield, known to most as Sonny.

Familiar faces are returning for the summer, one of which belongs to George Adams from Mariposa. George will be in charge of the candy, gum, and tobacco divisions and will help out with other warehouse duties in his spare time.

Willard Van Gundy, late of the warehouse, has been called into the Navy and is in San Diego to launch his new career.

Marcia Toman has been on sick leave for a month due to a back injury, but we're hoping she will be able to return soon.

Esther Davis, of Cascades, is helping with the office paper work. She and Lucile Byers are loaded with the heavy spring work.

Once again Kay Aranguena is tackling another season as the Studio Warehouse Supervisor, assisted by some new people and some of her former crewmen who return each year for the summer. Ronald Telshaw stayed the winter, and now is joined by more assistants. Tom Weinzapfel is replacing Bill Malone, who decided to return to Anaconda, Montana. H. Daryl Savage is filling orders in Bill's old job.

Margaret Storke, after a lengthy illness, is working in Studio Warehouse. We all welcome her back! Violet Fisher has returned to Studio Warehouse after being away during the winter.

Tilton Phillips is in charge of the Freight Office, assisted by Edwin Hendricks. Tilton says "No Green Stamps".

Ken Larson is the assistant manager of the Warehouse, with a capable helper in Garry Robinson, both of whom have been here several months. Garry, soon to be married, will make his home in El Portal.

Bill "Punch" Johnson who has moved to Sacramento, has been replaced by Don Crawford, Jr. We expect that Don will be kept very busy all summer with vending machine

LOCAL JUNIORS COMPETE IN MERCED MEET

Thirteen local lads competed in the last Saturday's 20th Annual Junior Olympics in Merced and brought home third place in Division III for their efforts.

Mike Power, competing in the 14 and 15 year old intermediate division, took first in the shot put (49' 1" new meet record), first in high jump (5' 0" new meet record) and a 4th in the 180 yard sprint. Mike missed high point score by but one (measly) point! Dave Hackett competed in all three events, intermediate division.

Among the junior division boys (ages 12 and 13), Tom Allcock took a 4th in the standing broad jump; Brad Lamoreaux tied for 2nd. Lamoreaux also took a 3rd in the running broad jump. Tom Allcock, B. Lamoreaux and G. Lamoreaux and Bob Cross competed for Yosemite on the 220 yard team relay. Cross also competed in the 50 yard dash. In this division, Louis Parker and G. Lamoreaux competed in the running broad jump. Parker and Greg Power also competed in the soft ball throw.

In the midget division (ages 10 and 11), Steve Adams took a 5th in the 50 yard dash, Mike Metherell 4th in the standing broad jump. Each lad competed in the dash, standing jump and soft ball throw.

In the under 10, bantam division, John Allcock took 2nd in the overall score with a first place in the 50 yard dash, 3rd place in the standing broad jump. Allcock and Shawn Harris competed in the jump and softball throw. Calvin Miller competed in the 50 yard dash in this event.

The youngsters were taken to the Merced meet by their parents. School principal James Ackley acted as organizer and coach.

problems, after a successful winter at the ice rink.

The Central Warehouse Butcher Shop crew is still "cutting up" under the direction of Lowell Willis. Joe Schnable and Jim Conley are having a race for the title "Hamburger King".

YOSEMITE LODGE

Lodge reporter Steve Barrett, having been exiled temporarily to Merced while Leroy Purcell frolics on his 3-day pass, writes this pitiful note from never-never-land.

"This is supposed to be about Yosemite Lodge and the news activities going on there; but this time, at months end, this reporter finds himself in "exile" as a wayward Transportation Agent.

There is not much to do here, outside of work, that is. Even that's a little slow at the moment. However, I have command of at least one empty bus and many, many Hertz cars, a whole stable full of '64 Chevies. No lack of local transportation.

Now and then people come in, other than the regular bus passengers — someone wanting to know how to get a job on the railroad, or looking for the rest rooms. Then I have had old codgers coming in for transportation back into the hills of Mariposa County — back to the old homestead next to the old gold mine that never ran rich. They make interesting listening now and then, whether you're really interested in listening or not.

At this time of year, new employees enter, looking forward with apprehension and joy, to a summer job wondering what it will be like. I make it sound rich and full of fun — as it can be in summer, (even if I am getting too old for beach parties.)

Mr. Dierksen paid a visit, smoking a cigar and driving a bright, big Cadillac — giving two employees a ride into the Park. And a good thing it was, too, as it always seems that I run out of seats and the poor employee is left stranded in Merced until the next bus, which sometimes is the next day.

Merced isn't the worst town to be stranded in. You can go to the Merced Theater and see a film you might have seen a year ago or you can go to the Strand and see a film from Mexico, if your Spanish is fluent. That is one theater that shows foreign films without subtitles.

Me, I soak in a hot bath reading Greek tragedies, or put the top down on the MG and Drag the Main. (dressed

LIMITED SATURDAY POSTAL SERVICE

Postmaster Rust reports that, in line with economy measures ordered by the Postmaster General, Saturday service at the post offices in Yosemite will be curtailed as of Saturday May 9. Window service will continue to be provided on Saturday morning at present. However, no domestic or international money orders will be sold, no C.O.D.'s will be accepted, and the rental of post office boxes will be confined to week days. All other services will be provided.

GARAGE NOTES

Ben Laughter went home from the hospital on Monday morning, April 27th. Although he is recovering he will be on leave for an undetermined length of time.

At YPC Co. Garage, Roy Dimock reports that they are expecting to increase the staff to its usual summer complement. The Garage triples its staff during the summer, which brings the total number of employees to about thirty.

DOUG HUBBARD HONORED

Doug Hubbard is sporting a new pen set with a plaque designating him California Teachers' Association Citizen of the Year for this area.

In making the award Richard Fiester, President of the CTA, cited Doug's interest in teacher-pupil relationships as chairman of the Educational Committee of the Mariposa County Grand Jury last year, his interest in the work of the Mariposa County Historical Society, and for being a "good father."

sed more warmly than in the tub).

All joking aside, there is much pretty country north of Town. Come down in the fullness of the moon — in early spring if possible — it is a silver tapestry of pastoral beauty with cattle grazing on the grass-crested slopes and small, once lusty gold towns now lying quietly among new leafed trees. The small streets are quiet, the people, interesting characters, living a life so different from ours.

One really appreciates Yosemite in its gold and green luster after Merced, its trains, Super Bombers flying over, and the traffic. One must watch

MAY FETE

The family of John Curry, Ahwahnee manager, will converge on him the weekend of May 8, 9 and 10 to help him and his twin sister, Jeanette Curry Batchelder, celebrate their 34th birthdays which fall on May Day. Jeanette and her husband, William P. Batchelder, and their three children will come from Redwood City. David A. Curry, their older brother, and his wife and two children will come from Menlo Park, where David is connected with the Stanford Research Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund (Ruth Curry) Burns, their mother and stepfather, will drive up from their home in Balboa. This is an annual get-together of the Curry-Burns clan, but it was feared for a while they would be unable to make it, as Mrs. Burns is recovering from a heart attack suffered in Mexico City in December. However, Mrs. Burns' recovery has been so complete that her doctor advises her the trip to this altitude will do no harm.

John, Jeanette and David are grandchildren of the late David A. Curry and Jennie F. Curry, founders of Camp Curry, and niece and nephews of Mrs. Donald B. Tresidder. Their father, Foster Curry, was identified with Camp Curry for many years.

—o—

FOR SALE

1956 Bel Air Chevrolet 4 door. Call George Murphy, 372-4833.

out for the trucks, especially in a small car like mine. In Yosemite one is un-used to the "fight for survival" imposed by the Great Highway of the San Joaquin Valley. Before they changed the highway one had to be very careful crossing 99: I would leave the station for lunch, taking an hour — twenty minutes to get across the highway, twenty minutes to eat, and twenty minutes to get back across the highway. But now I just run across blindly.

So until I do return to Yosemite—back to my Penthouse Apartment atop the Tioga Hotel to soak and read.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1964

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEETS

The newly appointed officers and the board of directors of the Yosemite Community Council met May 11.

Three motions were passed: the 1964 Community Council Fund Drive will commence May 22 and run through June 30; the goal again will be to raise \$2,700; the same national and local organizations would receive Community Council support as last year, these being: American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, American Red Cross, Salvation Army, Federal Service Joint Crusade, Area Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts of America — National and local, Yosemite Badgers and Scholarship fund.

National organizations are constantly at work to bring aid and relief in times of disaster and illness and to promote research for the prevention and cure of disease. Your willing generosity will help these agencies and our Nation in the relentless campaign against the hopelessness, fear and hunger which are the daily burden of so much of mankind.

Board Member Les McClanahan restated the purposes of the Community Council Fund Drive namely, as being a method by which residents of Yosemite, El Portal and Wawona could make a single donation to cover contributions to each of the recognized national charities and health organizations and to the local organizations, each providing an activity for the local youngsters.

Employees of Yosemite Park and Curry Co. will receive with their salary checks on May 22 a form on which they may direct a payroll deduction, or a return envelope for a cash contribution. National Park Service employees and employees of the other

(Continued on page two)



Mary Curry Tresidder, Della Taylor Hoss, and Tresidder Memorial Union Director Chester A. Berry selecting Della Hoss prints for an exhibit at Tresidder Memorial Union, May 16 to June 1, which will include linoleum block prints by Mrs. Hoss which illustrate Mary Tresidder's book, "The Trees of Yosemite."

SPRING DANCE NEWS

Details for the Womens Group's Spring Dance, scheduled for The Ahwahnee on May 22 are falling into line, according to the dance chairman.

Door prizes are in hand from the John Roth Chevrolet Co. in Merced; Ray Douglas has donated two dinners at his Branding Iron in Merced; the new Del Webb Hotel in Fresno has contributed an overnight stay for two; there are two tickets for the Ice Follies; YPC Co.'s Nawasa Shop has donated a merchandise order; from Roger Van S., a magnificent blue leather lady's handbag; several bottles of wine from Beringer Bros., and Ernie Johanson is providing several attractive items from Best's Studio.

During the evening, there will be vocal solos by Barbara Fries, Fresno. Miss Fries recently was named the winner in a national competition to

(Continued on page two)

DELLA HOSS EXHIBIT

To spread appreciation for "this portion of our goodly heritage," Mary Curry Tresidder and Della Taylor Hoss wrote and illustrated a book titled "The Trees of Yosemite," which has become a California classic.

The linoleum block prints by Mrs. Hoss used in the book, reissued last year for the fourth time, will be on display May 16 to June 1 at Tresidder Memorial Union on the Stanford University campus.

The exhibit coincides with the annual Stanford Campus Conference for alumni and friends on May 23. It honors Mrs. Tresidder, widow of Stanford's fourth president Donald Bertrand Tresidder for whom the new union was named, and Mrs. Hoss who is an alumna of the Class of '23.

More than 50 additional works by Mrs. Hoss will be in the exhibit — Sumi

(Continued on page two)

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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Steve Barrett --- Yosemite Lodge
Ron Goldstein -- The Ahwahnee
H. Amodi _ YTS, Garage, Maint.
Mail communications to Yosemite
Sentinel, c/o Y. P. & C. Co., or
phone 372-4411.

DELLA HOSS EXHIBIT

(Continued from page one)
paintings, carbon pencil drawings,
etchings, color linoleum block prints,
and four-color wood blocks of trees
of California and Japan, Yosemite
and Stanford scenes.

In 1928, the artist went to live in
Yosemite as a bride. She remained
for 15 years while her husband,
Herman Hoss, was an official of YPC
Co. and federal judge there.

She says, "My first impression was
that all the trees in Yosemite were
pines. Mary, in her scholarly way
and out of her deep love of nature,
taught me differently."

Mrs. Hoss says that her association
with Stanford is as close as that with
Yosemite. She received national re-
cognition when her carbon pencil
drawings of trees on the Stanford
campus were used as covers on the
Stanford Alumni Review and earned
a first award among all university
and college alumni magazines. Her
cards illustrated with familiar Stan-
ford scenes have been sent to all
corners of the world.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEETS

(Continued from page one)
park concessioners will receive a note
suggesting a contribution and indicat-
ing the method of remittance.

New officers of the Community Con-
cil are President, Henry Berrey, Vice
President, Charles Proctor, Secretary,
Bea Upton. Treasurer James Edeal
is serving a second term. Directors,
none new, are Eileen Ball, Pauline
Trabucco, John Hanson, Les McClana-
han, Bill Meacham, Dave Downing,
Ralph Parker, James Rosander.

Y.T.S

Four employees are welcome addi-
tions to the YPC Co. Garage staff.
Of the four, Charles Gerhardt and
Oran Mansker are mechanics. Ger-
hardt and his wife, Blanche, came to
Yosemite from Phoenix, Arizona. Mrs.
Gerhardt is now switchboard operator
at Yosemite Lodge. Mansker hails from
Colfax, and with his wife, has taken
up residence in El Portal in the Trailer
Village. James Kreller, a former resi-
dent of Fresno, will be parts-man; and
Bill Hansen, son of Lloyd and Lee Han-
sen both of whom are YPC Co. em-
ployees, has taken over car washing
and tire service.

Hugh Campbell is off duty and
resting for a few days. Seems his back
did a "twist", resulting in a minor
injury which makes moving about
a little difficult.

-o-

A LETTER

A letter recently received from Bar-
bara (Mrs. Peter) Kat contains news
about several Valley residents.

"Believe me I wait for the SENTINEL
like a letter from home. With the busy
season upon you people brings back
fond memories of when both my de-
ceased husband, Pete, and I worked
in the Valley.

The articles written by Mary Curry
Tresidder have been so descriptive
and enjoyable.

Recently I visited the Ray Lally
family in Fairfax and we celebrated
Lizzie Lally's birthday. Joining us also
was the Bob Lally family from San
Mateo. Both Bill and Lizzie are fine.

Many old-timers will remember
Bill Kat who worked at The Ahwah-
nee for many years and will be glad
to hear he is hale and hearty at 89.
He recently returned from an eight
month visit in Panama visiting his
son, Bert, and family. In 1962 he
flew via jet to Europe to visit his
native Holland.

Awaiting the next SENTINEL.

Truly yours,
Barbara Kat"

-o-

FOR SALE

Schwinn Bicycle, 15 speeds; ex-
cellent condition. \$80.00. Spencer
Grams, Yosemite Lodge, 372-4431.

NEWS FROM TOPSIDE

Dick Connett and Arvi Dorsey arriv-
ed at Glacier on April 27th and prom-
ptly were "snowed in". The storm
which started on May first and lasted
intermittently for 5 days deposited
some 2½ feet of fresh snow.

The crew thus far consists of Neysha
Bellamy, checker-cashier, Walter
Davis, food supervisor, David Houg-
hom, busboy who was here last year,
Peter Meyer, room clerk and Emspie
Thomas, head maid and Shirley War-
ner, server. Not to be forgotten are
the cooks Emile Ceresa and Tony
Covarrubias. And last but not least,
Firefall man Gerry Ernest who has
been briefed on bigger and better
spectacles.

The Gift Shop again is headed by
Gladys Golden with the assistance
of Valjean Jackson. Mrs. Jackson is
the mother of Topsy Araya, and Judi
Jackson who worked many summers
in the Park. Mrs. Jackson hiked the
Ledge Trail in 1924 and reports she
is still enjoying the view!

Speaking of old timers Dick Connett
celebrated, on May 10, his 35th sum-
mer in Yosemite. He recalls that his
arrival in 1929 was the opening of
the "new" Curry Dining Room and
Cafeteria. . . .and that all employees
were greeted and briefed by Mother
Curry. "I recall I was handed some
forks and told to set some tables and
it seems to me I have been doing that
ever since" reminisces Connett. In
order of service Dick is the 2nd oldest
Yosemite Park & Curry Co. employee.

Improvements at Glacier are many
this season. All the rooms in the Main
hotel have been refurnished and a
number of them carpeted. The re-
placed furniture has been moved to
the employees rooms where beds with
innerspring mattresses are the order
of the day.

(Continued on page four)

SPRING DANCE NEWS

(Continued from page one)

select the outstanding vocalist among
high school students.

Dance tickets sales opened on May
13. The demand was immediate and
sustained. Anyone wishing to inquire
about the availability of tickets may
call Ruth Ewing at 372-4857.

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THE AHWAHNEE

"This is a stick-up. Everybody out of the coach and hands up."

One might hear these familiar words while watching a TV western, but a recent guest of The Ahwahnee, Mr. Jesse Steinhardt, who celebrated his 83rd birthday on May 11, heard these same words while actually experiencing a stage coach robbery. It all happened in 1900, the first time Mr. Steinhardt entered the valley. The robbery took place between Wawona and the old Sentinel Hotel where Mr. Steinhardt spent his vacation that summer. Mr. Steinhardt has returned to the Park many times and we hope to help him celebrate his 100th birthday.

One of the most interesting side-lights on The Ahwahnee staff is the number of employees from distant lands. These people have come to America for money, education, adventure and other similar reasons. At The Ahwahnee, where everyone is on an equal basis, the employees work together and learn together, a relationship that produces quality employees, lasting friendships and a barrel of laughs.

While these people are learning the customs and "ways" of Americans, the Americans find out some interesting facts about foreign nations. The most represented country (in more ways than one) at The Ahwahnee is Peru. This Latin American land has sent to us wine stewards Henry "Lagarto" Ackerman, Luis "KuKi" Huaco, Felipe "Cutato" Pastigo, Enrique "Loco" Nunez, Tomas "Rubiosa" Torres and bellman Cesar Oyague.

Also from a Latin American country is Jorge Jarpa, busboy who resides in Chile. Moving north, we find busboy Marco Leonardo, who is from Guatamala.

From Hawaii is pantryman Bob Wong and waiter Howard Reese. In the Phillipine-Manila area, we find our favorite pint-size busboy, Benny Lara along with Marty Aquazon, Nick Cueva, James Boyer and Leo Josue.

From merrie old England is our hostess with mostess, Dolores Hallinan. Another Britoner is waiter Nigel Fisher, a blond-haired chap who prefers

Beethoven to the Beatles. There is one other Englishman on the staff who wishes to remain unknown, for financial reasons. He is planning to live like John B. Tipton and give \$1 million away anonymously to needy people.

From the land of windmills and wooden shoes come the following gentlemen: Waiter Jan Verhees (he just won a national medal for careful driving), wine steward Peter Starring (he awarded the medal to Jan), and John "the baker" Brakman (the one and only). Also from Holland is baker Alphonse Mulder.

Part-time ski instructor and waiter from Germany is Peter Guenter. Also from Germany are waitresses Helga and Irmgard Sadowski, and dessert man Karl Guntz, New wine steward Rod Kobila is from Czechoslovakia along with baker Ladislav Hlavac and salad man Ferenc Suszta. From France is cook Michel Nollet.

Notes of interest

Good luck to Fred Lundh over at Housekeeping. The front office misses you already, especially the "9-5" cologne.

Welcome once again to Kit Whitman YPC Co. Recreation Director. Kit spent the winter on her ranch out of Coarsegold and we are happy to have her delightful personality with us.

Congratulations to Pearl Ditton on her son's graduation from the Mariposa High School.

Best wishes to Cesar Oyague on his coming wedding. Cesar's wife-to-be is Diane Farmer from Carmel.

George Wakefield invites everybody to the grand opening of his Hollywood race track. Millie Michels will provide the transportation.

Question of the Month

Did Mr. Curry really buy his buck shoes from Pat Boone?

"Tony Says" — I'm not too fat for my age — just not tall enough. Thanks to Ned English I am now a bonafide resident of Yosemite — I now have a garage for my convertible.

Angelo Cozzaglio, Sous Chef, finally got five days off. He and his sweet wife, Gabriele, travelled to his old stomping grounds, Santa Barbara. His wife and mother hit it off wonderfully, making Angelo very happy.

SKI TEACHERS SCORE

Eight Yosemite Ski School instructors took part in the F.W.S.I.A. certification examination recently at Squaw Valley.

Bob Ray scored second highest among the 85 candidates, to become fully certified. He was topped only by Gilbert Mollard, who had an extensive record in teaching and racing in his native France.

Receiving the associate credential were A. Beaudoin, Les Mills, John Gee Rob Forbes, and Bob Harris. Forbes was certified after but one year of teaching.

Bobby Cooper and Doris Henry, two of the ski school instructresses, attended the examination as observers.

School Director Fiore was re-elected treasurer of the ski teaching organization.

TV COMMERCIAL MAY 17

Those who may have missed the first Eastman commercial on television will have a second chance to see the local cast when the second one will be shown, on May 17, Channel 4, in Walt Disney's "Wonderful World of Color".

TOUR OF NEW LODGE FACILITIES, HOUSEKEEPING CAMP PLANNED FOR LOCALS

All local friends and admirers are invited on a conducted tour of the new guest rooms at Yosemite Lodge and the new units at Housekeeping Camp between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 26. YPC Co. Hotel Division people will be on hand to guide the visitors through the two outstanding new projects.

At Yosemite Lodge the tour will begin at the east end of Alder Cottage, the easternmost of the new buildings. At Housekeeping Camp, signs will show route to the demonstration unit. Light refreshments will be served at Housekeeping Camp.

"Sort of a reciprocation for the wonderful treatment I got when I visited her folks in Germany last fall", said Angelo.

Warren Temple, a nine year man with The Ahwahnee night crew, will be confined to the hospital. All your friends will pray for you and visit you at the hospital."

NEWS FROM TOPSIDE

(Continued from page two)

The Point promises to be more explored as the result of a fine story in the May SUNSET MAGAZINE titled "These are the Yosemite walks John Muir said to take". This four page article, complete with many pictures and a fine trail map, shows the excellent trail center that starts here and the numerous hikes that are possible. These include the Four Mile Trail, the Panorama Trail (via Illilouette, Nevada and Vernal Falls and ultimately, the Mist Trail); and The Pohono Trail (via Sentinel Dome); the latter being best in July and August when the wildflowers are at their height. This article should certainly be "must" reading for all employees who wish to be informed.

Come up and see us sometime.

(P.S. by Ed. Since this piece was received, Arvi Dorsey left Glacier and is at Camp Curry.)

-o-

CENTRAL WAREHOUSE NEWS

On Sunday, May 3rd., Mr. & Mrs. Don Christensen and family in Merced, entertained many of their former neighbors and friends from Yosemite. A garden party was planned, but due to inclement weather plans were changed and the garage substituted as a serving place for a tempting smorgasbord. Many people also gathered around the cozy fireplace in their lovely home, and enjoyed the cordial hospitality offered by our former residents.

Local guests included the Messrs. and Meses. Tom Fisher, George Adams, "Sonny" Whitfield, Robert Bevington, Howard Schneider, Dick Ditton, Bill Bompreszi, Robert Jacobs, and Ernie Byers.

Out of town guests included the Christensen's son, Tom, from Sacramento and a friend, Bob Adams. Also, the William Johnsons who recently moved to Sacramento. It was pleasant visiting with Judy and "Punch", but his inch long growth of whiskers served as a controversial subject!

Fresno guests included Mrs. Christie Ernst and her son, Fred and family who were visiting from Los Angeles.

ECKART EXHIBIT IN S. F.

Pen drawings, oils and watercolors by Charles Eckart will be exhibited at the San Francisco YPC Co. office during May and June.

Charles "Chuck" Eckart grew up in Yosemite and has a personal and discerning knowledge of the Park in all its seasons and moods. Prevalent in his work is a response to the drama and intensity of Yosemite. The depth of the Valley, the momentum of a waterfall, the assault of a storm are expressed with fervor.

Now a Bay Area resident, Chuck has as original and exciting an approach to San Francisco as he has to Yosemite. A few examples of his work on the inherent architecture of the City are included in this exhibit.

He received a B. A. in fine art from the University of the Pacific and a B. P. A. in advertising design at the Art Center School. He is now an Art Director at McCann-Erickson, Inc. Previous exhibits have been at the University of the Pacific and with the Los Angeles Art Association.

All locals who may be in S. F. are invited to stop by the 55 Grant Ave. office to see Chuck's exhibit.

Sam Mitchell and his family were there, as well as the Ellis Whitleys.

Merced folks who attended the affair were the Ed Delaneys, their son, Dave and his family; the Walter Ganns, Nick Nickoliasen, Edwin Podliska, Harry Hart, and the Arthur Gallisons; Bill Septien was also in attendance.

Dave Stratton from Henry Coe State Park attended, as well as Leo Sullivan and Tilton Phillips.

New personnel at the Central Warehouse are Margaret Pedrojetti, Gordon Sorg and Gregory Swalley.

Like Father — like son! ! ! Rodney Whitfield has been taking fishing lessons from his father and came out a winner at the contest held in El Portal last Sunday. Now Rod has a new rod and reel to catch some more "whoppers".

—Lucile Byers

MAINTENANCE OFF TO THE HILLS

Most of the activity in the Maintenance Department presently is centered around Housekeeping Camp and the employees' annex at Yosemite Lodge. A crash-program is in effect, so that each accommodations will be in top condition by May 20th.

All of the new housekeeping units are being decorated and furnished. In keeping with a trend to functional furnishings, many items are built-in. (For a preview, a handsome scale model can be seen at the front desk in the reservations office.) Landscaping and furnishing costs of these duplexes has totaled approximately \$25 thousand dollars.

Howard Schneider is heading a crew into the High Camps, where erection of tent accommodations has begun at those four units. Syd Ledson will head the crew at Tuolumne Meadows, and similar activities are in progress there. While getting the tents up for the summer is the major job, considerable time must then be spent in general readying of each camp for occupation. Painting must be done where necessary, linoleum patched or replaced, and all plumbing and electrical systems checked and repaired following the long Sierra winter. At White Wolf, the interior of the cabins are being painted, and the kitchen walls and ceiling will be recovered or papered.

Employees dorms are undergoing redecoration, and in "E" and "F" dorms some of the furnishings, particularly dressers and desks, are being refinished in a burn-proof veneer.

We are a little late in mentioning, but you only have a first grandchild once, and Maintenance's Girl Friday, Lee Hansen, is one of the quiet types. . . . until you mention her granddaughter, that is. Lee's son, the new dad, is also a YPC Co. employee.

Matt Gagan is back on the job, after a vacation which included trips to Morro Bay, and Las Vegas.

And despite the fact that fishing season opened almost two weeks ago, we haven't heard one good "fish-story" from any of the boys in Maintenance yet.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1964

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

FIRST RETURNS ON COMMUNITY COUNCIL FUND DRIVE

According to Jim Edeal treasurer of the Yosemite Community Council, the first tally of contribution to the 1964 fund drive shows that the first 50 responses represented commitments for \$500. Edeal posts the account on Saturdays and the above returns are as of May 23.

The drive will continue through June 30; the goal is \$2,700.

National and local organizations to receive Community Council support are: American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, American Red Cross, Salvation Army, Federal Service Joint Crusade, Area Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts of America — National and local, Yosemite Badgers and Yosemite Scholarship Fund.

Employees of YPC Co. will receive with their salary checks on June 7 and 22 forms on which they may direct a payroll deduction. A number of employees approved a payroll deduction following the notice received with their May 22 checks. Those who have responded will please ignore the forms which will appear with the next two checks.

PARENTS GROUP OFFICERS

Lee Shackleton was elected chairman of the Yosemite Parents Group for the coming year at the group's last meeting May 18. John Adams is the new vice-chairman, Mickey Curry, secretary, Arlis Carter, treasurer, Midge Fiore, librarian.

School Picnic

The annual school picnic, with the usual assortment of excellent food, Bob McGregor's cowboy coffee and the game-time will be held on the local school grounds Monday afternoon, June 1.

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!

All employees properly registered are urged to vote at the Primary Election Tuesday, June 2, 1964.

The Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

According to YPC Co. president H. Oehlmann, 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.

—o—

SCHOOL GRADUATION

According to Yosemite Elementary School Principal James Ackley, the 1964 eighth grade graduation exercises will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 4 in the school auditorium. Graduating students are: Paul Aranguena, Betty Cottrell, Kathy Cromer, Arnold James, David Hackett, Granville B. Liles, Jr., Glen Michael Power, Leslie Rust.

Avery Sturm will be the principal speaker; his announced subject is "Keys to Success."

At El Portal, the elementary school graduation is set for 8:00 p.m., June 3, when Jim and John Clark, Tim Harvey, Danny Hayes and Micki Willingham will graduate. Mr. L. D. Cody, Director of Education Services for N.A.S.A.'s pacific area, will be the guest speaker.

—o—

A.A.A. REPRESENTATIVE HERE

Jeff Scammell, representative of the California State Automobile Association, will have offices in Park Headquarters commencing June 1 and continuing through the summer months.

YPC Co. DIRECTOR STARR HONORED

Walter A Starr, distinguished Californian, conservationist, business leader, and member of the YPC Co. Board of Directors, was honored recently by the Sierra Club when he received the Fourth Annual John Muir Award.



"The Fourth Annual John Muir Award
1964

Presented by the Sierra Club to
WALTER STARR
in recognition of his imaginative
philanthropy, of his eye for
excellence

And more than that, his willingness to sacrifice in order to preserve excellence in the natural world in gratitude for his support of books and exhibits that have interpreted the wild places of America, that have led to the creation and preservation of parks and an understanding of their meaning and in appreciation of the diligence with which he assembled and has kept current the most fitting monument to a son who heard the call of the wilderness and wanted others to be guided to the John Muir Trail and its High Sierra world 'of shining summits, bright and cool.'

His achievement carries forward
(Continued on page two)

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

Published by
 Yosemite Park and Curry Co.
 for the information of
 Yosemite Valley residents.
 H. Oehlmann ----- Advisor
 H. K. Ouimet ----- Advisor
 H. Berrey ----- Advisor
 Lucile Byers - Central Warehouse
 Ron Goldstein -- The Ahwahnee
 H. Amodai - YTS, Garage, Maint.
 Mail communications to Yosemite
 Sentinel, c/o Y. P. & C. Co., or
 phone 372-4411.

DIRECTOR STARR HONORED

(Continued from page one)

the historic work of John Muir in rescuing for our time those primeval places epitomized in the great national national parks.

Edgar Wayburn," President for the Committee on the John Muir Award"

Among other activities, Starr has served as president of the California Historical Society, director of Save-the-Redwoods League, and president of the Sierra Club.

Walter Starr and his wife, Carmen were the parents of two sons, Allen Moore Starr, an engineering graduate from University of California, and elder son, Walter, Jr., a graduate of Stanford Law School. A skilled mountain climber, he lost his life in 1933, while climbing Michael Minaret in the High Sierra. Young Starr had written the first complete guide to the High Sierra and the John Muir Trail. This work has been revised continuously by the senior Starr and has become the bible for mountaineers for some 30 years.

-o-

ASTRONAUT IN FRESNO

James Lovell, astronaut scheduled to make the Gemini flight, will be in Fresno, under the sponsorship of the Fresno Bee, on June 12. Lovell will speak on "Why Are We Going To the Moon?"

This will mark the first time an astronaut has ventured into the far west. His appearance will be at the Fresno Memorial Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. There is no admission charge.

NEWS FROM TOPSIDE

Buffets in the sky!

Glacier Point has hosted two buffet dinners in as many weeks. The first for the magazine and travel people, up for the spring tour of Yosemite Lodge and Housekeeping Camp on May 16 and the second, on May 22, for the Board of Directors of the California Council, American Institute of Architects. Each group seemed to enjoy the spread, catered from The Ahwahnee, and the brisk air and sunset from the porch of the main hotel.

While ironing, one of our employees has gleaned the following interesting names and facts that are inscribed on the walls of the laundry:

"Francis L. Fox June 15, 1926." Fox worked for a long time for YPC Co. after this date and, from time

RED CROSS SWIM CLASSES

The annual Red Cross swim classes will be held at Yosemite Lodge pool June 15-26, Monday through Friday. Connie (Mrs. Jake) Metherell will be in charge and youngsters may be registered by calling her on June 10 or 11 at 372-4695. Classes will be held during morning hours and are arranged according to swimming proficiency. So, when the youngsters register they will learn the hour of their class.

Instructors will be Pat Brown, Ann Hendrickson, Jan Haag, Joanne Cross. Kathy Betts and Lenore Cross will assist.

Jr.—Sr. Life Saving Courses

Junior and senior life saving courses will be given June 15-26, Monday through Friday evenings between 6 and 8 p.m. under the direction of Joanne Cross and Connie Metherell. The junior class members must be between the ages of 12 and 16 years, for senior classes, 16 years or over. To be eligible for the senior life saving classes, one must have obtained the A.R.C. swimmer rating, or its equivalent; those wishing to participate in the junior classes who are 12, 13 or 14 years must be members of the morning swim classes. A shortened program will be offered those wishing to renew their A.R.C. senior certificate.

to time, is a return visitor, now living in San Francisco. "Mel Panz 1921 thru 1926" is another listing, as well as "Ray Clarke and F. A. Elliott 1926."

There are notations of "It snowed on May 27, June 5 and August 25, 1934;" and there's a listing of snow on June 6 and 7, 1950. A hard-to-believe writing says "snow on July 7, 1951". Anyway, it looks like we have a few facts for the historians.

New employees since the last writing include Hazel Brand, maid, and Marjorie Harris and Dierdre Harris, mother and daughter, as gift shop clerks.

NIGHT-SIDE AT THE AHWAHNEE

It's 12 o'clock, and all through the house, not a thing was stirring except a dozen racoons, a few bears, and The Ahwahnee night shift.

When Jack Sabine's Indian Room band packs up its gear at midnight, the front-lobby bustle leaves the air and a quiet, serene atmosphere creeps through the dim-lighted halls and alcoves of The Ahwahnee.

The night shift is a special shift in many ways. There is little contact with the guests or the rest of the employees. Work incentives are at a minimum, although production is at a maximum. Because of limited numbers, the night crew is a tightly-knit group, each member respecting the other's ability to do a job under lonely circumstances.

Taking care of the front desk chores between 11:30 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. are night auditors Ken Daye and Gerald Smith. Aside from the accounting duties involved in their work, each must handle the switchboard, take care of any late arrivals or early check-outs, and generally oversee the hotel.

Ken Daye has been with YPC Co. for over four years. He has worked in the accounting office and as a room clerk at Camp Curry. Before coming to Yosemite, he did hotel work in San Francisco, sold insurance in Chicago and taught junior high school in Pennsylvania.

Gerald Smith divides his night auditing time among The Ahwahnee, the Lodge and Camp Curry. Gerald

is from O ground in Park more the hustle-b Ed.).

Hats off an old ad goes wron a'lways bla

Keeping the night is puts the pu ccoming day problem th not clutchin buffer, you handle bar

The Ah house is ni Keeping rin floor parlo grounds, s guests and and keepin are a few ing to Yose Pima Coun son, Arizon

Under th we find ar The Ahwa no introdu round dur night, and baseball sticking ou ain't the D

Assistan is Harold F from San got a fine an argume of wine."

Vince "Dago Red nee for tw a great no ing sound eyes, Vince ed bear st After sever Vince dec leave Cam new room bed down

Welcom Talbott fro (C

is from Oakhurst and has a background in banking. Gerald finds the Park more relaxing and tranquil than the hustle-bustle of the city (Oakhurst? Ed.).

Hats off to both of these men. It's an old adage that "when something goes wrong, the night auditors are always blamed for it".

Keeping the hotel shipshape during the night is houseman Bill Gallant. Bill puts the public rooms in order for the coming day and handles any cleaning problem that comes along. When he's not clutching the handles of the floor buffer, you'll find him clutching the handle bars of a speedy motorcycle.

The Ahwahnee's man-size lighthouse is night watchman Carl Russell. Keeping ringtail cats out of the second floor parlor, chasing bears off the grounds, securing the safety of the guests and of the hotel's property, and keeping the night auditors awake are a few of Carl's jobs. Before coming to Yosemite, Carl served with the Pima County Merchant Patrol in Tucson, Arizona.

Under the direction of Digger Solon, we find an outstanding night crew in The Ahwahnee kitchen. Digger needs no introduction, for he is up and around during the day as well as at night, and if he isn't talking about baseball with a chewed-off cigar sticking out of his month — then it ain't the Digger.

Assistant coach on the night team is Harold Finney, a three-year veteran from San Pedro. Finn says, "We've got a fine night crew; once in a while an argument, once in a while a bottle of wine."

Vince Paciglio, famous for his "Dago Red, has been with The Ahwahnee for two seasons. Two weeks ago, a great noise awakened Vince, sleeping soundly in his tent. Opening his eyes, Vince saw a beautiful buff-colored bear staring him right in the eye. After several swings with a broom, Vince decided that it was time to leave Camp 6 for a while, since his new roommate was determined to bed down with him for the night.

Welcome to new arrival Chuck Talbott from Denver, Colorado.

(Continued on page four)



On employee inspection tour. Above, Housekeeping Manager Fred Lundh describes new unit to H. K. Ouimet, Katy Strough, Jerry Hunt, Shirley Pearce and Rich Allison. Below, Chet Hubbard Yosemite Lodge Assistant Manager, leads Mary Frances Wyly, Mindy Rose, Diane Pomeroy and Mari Kay Mathews on tour of Alder Cottage.



LODGE AUTOMATED CASHIERING SUCCESSFUL

The three National Cash Register hotel bookkeeping machines at Yosemite Lodge have had a two month workout and, according to Jim Taylor, chief auditor, seem to be performing as touted. Installed to increase the accuracy of accounting procedures and to extend guest service, the three model 52 machines cost a total of \$7000.00.

The Lodge management intends to expand its room service for guests in both the new and old hotel-type rooms where telephones have been installed. The new machines, here, will expedite the accumulation and posting of guest charges.

EMPLOYEE TOUR

Earlier this week, YPC Co. employees and other locals were shown through the new guest rooms at Yosemite Lodge and the new units at Housekeeping Camp.

On hand as guides at Yosemite Lodge were manager Wayne Whiteman and assistant Chet Hubbard; at Housekeeping, manager Fred Lundh described the new facilities there. Both were received with much enthusiasm and interest by the inspectors as were the coffee and cakes. Y.T.S. provided transportation, with Bill Sproule at the wheel.

—o—

COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS, MEDALS

John Earle, YPC Co.'s studio supervisor, has in his shops two especially prepared items pertaining to Yosemite's centennial. Available is a commemorative envelope known as a cachet among philatelists, imprinted with an attractively designed extract of the original grant signed by President Lincoln. On these also, are the 1c El Capitan stamp first issued in 1933 and the 1958 4c Lincoln com-

(Continued on page four)

HIGH SIERRA OPENINGS

Local impatient to get to the mountains may be interested to learn that the Tuolumne Meadows Lodge will open June 13, less than two weeks, or one weekend hence. The Store will open June 6, unless the weather betrays Jack Ring's plans; the Grill is slated to open June 6, unless the weather betrays Nick Fiore's plans. (The Hotel Division now operates the Grill). The camps' openings are scheduled as follows:

Glen Aulin	June 19
Vogelsang	June 20
Merced Lake	June 23
Sunrise	June 26
May Lake	June 26

NIGHT-SIDE AT THE AHWAHNEE

(Continued from page two)

The night bakers are John Brakman and Howard Berger. John is from Graede, Holland and has traveled throughout the United States and much of Canada. He is quite a soccer player as well as a good baker—and if you don't think so, just ask him. Howard is from Dearborn, Michigan originally, but now makes his home in Hermosa Beach. He has been at The Ahwahnee about a month.

Notes of Interest

Congratulations are in order for two members of the bellmen staff.

Cesar Oyague is now a married man and his wife, Diane, will be working in the paymaster's office. Lew Verhaar and his wife, Mary, were recently blessed with a 7 pound, 11 ounce boy named Kenneth. The family is now three strong, plus Lew.

"Tony Says" — Frank Susztar came from Hungary seven years ago. His first job stateside was busboy at The Ahwahnee. . . .the past two years he has been working in the pantry doing a really great job. His hobby is physical culture. His gym — I mean garage — is always buzzing with activity. Three busboys, two bartenders and front desk clerks were seen doing push-ups, lifting weights and punching the bag.

Michel Mollet comes from Chateaufort Lorn. After his apprenticeship in France, he came to The Ahwahnee — just wanted to stay in one place long enough to establish citizenship. That was five years ago.

WOMENS GROUP DANCE PROCEEDS MEET GOAL

Last Friday's dinner dance at The Ahwahnee, sponsored by the local Womens Group, was attended by some 130 Yosemite, El Portal and Mariposa residents. From admission and raffle ticket sales, a total of \$189.50 was netted, about \$29 more than was needed to pay for the television set provided by the organization for the Yosemite Elementary School. The Womens Group wishes to thank all those who attended, The Ahwahnee staff and YPC Co. for their cooperation.

Merchandise and money orders which were raffled were donated by: the Branding Iron in Merced, Selb's, Merced, John Roth Chevrolet, Merced, Del Webb Town House, Fresno, George Campbell's Ice Follies, the local Nawasa Shop, Roger Van S handbags, Beringer Brothers Wineries, Best's Studio, Collins Handbags. To these firms, the Womens Group also extend its thanks.

—o—

THE FLOCK GATHERS

At YTS, four of YPC Co.'s regular returnees are back on duty. Ed Mullin, who resides in Phoenix in the winter and drives there for Tanner Greylines is back for his sixteenth season. "Hank" Gerhart, a former football coach and retired school teacher, lives in Grass Valley and has been driving for YTS for about 20 years. Howard Goodfellow starts his fifth year; he lives in San Francisco during the winter months. "The Deacon", Allen Shanes is starting his second season. About the 10th of June, Gene Coughlin, who regularly drives the Yosemite-Mariposa school bus, will trade his yellow bus for a YTS green job.

FOR SALE

Home of former employee Veta Morris: 1 bedroom, furnished, fenced, good well, oak trees. See Ashby Realtor, Oakhurst.

Zenith Stereo Phonograph: external speaker: Excellent condition: Contact Jack Sabine, Orchestra leader, The Ahwahnee.

Webcor Stereo Phonograph; 4 speed 45 changer; 3 speakers, \$76.00. Call Ron Telshaw, 3724881.

MEN'S 1964 SWING SCHEDULE

The Wawona Men's Golf Club has a busy schedule prepared for the season beginning with the First Annual Doug Thomas Memorial Tournament to tee up on the week-end of June 20 and to conclude the following Sunday.

Other major competitions include the Best Ball Championship lined up for the last half of July and first part of August, and the big club championship tournament to run from August 3 to September 6.

Mixed group fun (men's and women's clubs) include the second half of the team match with Fort Washington at Wawona on Sunday, June 7, the 5th Annual Mixed Scotch Championship on July 12 and the 3rd Annual Cy and Agnes Wright Mixed Scotch Open on September 13. Then, on September 20, the Merced golf team will meet Wawona on home grounds to battle out the first half of the annual home-and-home.

—o—

ELECTROLUX SERVICE AVAILABLE

Mr. C. G. Driver, a personable gentleman, stopped by the SENTINEL office last week. Mr. Driver, in the Electrolux vacuum cleaner business in Fresno, explained that he is willing and able to come to Yosemite to repair ailing Electroluxes—or will even part with a new one, should there be a customer. His address is: Electrolux Corporation, 3064 E. McKinley, Fresno 3, phone 266-0569.

—o—

COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS, MEDALS

(Continued from page three)

memorative stamp.

Also commemorating the 100th anniversary is a bronze medal bearing a likeness of President Lincoln on one side, El Capitan on the other. Through an error in minting, a number of medals was struck off bearing the date "July 30" instead of the correct date, June 30.

While not associated with the Yosemite Centennial, Earle has procured a supply of the John F. Kennedy half-dollar attached to an attractive key chain.

All of the above items are available in the various gift shops.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1964

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

PRESENTATION OF PLAQUE TO OPEN CENTENNIAL YEAR

Observance of the Centennial of the Yosemite Grant will be touched off on Friday, June 26. On that date a California Registered Historical Landmark plaque will be unveiled at Park Headquarters. The plaque will commemorate the signing on June 30, 1864, by President Lincoln of the act of Congress whereby Yosemite Valley and the Mariposa Big Tree Grove were placed under the administration of the State of California.

The act, now called the Yosemite Grant, was most significant because it was the first Federal authorization to preserve scenic and scientific values for public benefit. The grant constituted the first State Park in America; the act was the basis for the later State and National Park Systems.

The plaque is being placed by the California State Park Commission in cooperation with the California History Commission and the National Park Service. It is hoped that Governor Edmund Brown will be on hand to make the presentation, and that Interior Secretary Stewart Udall will accept. Other Federal, State and local dignitaries are being invited to take part in the ceremony.

Serving as master of ceremonies for the program which is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m., will be Horace M. Albright, Director of the National Park Service from 1925 until 1933. The principal speaker will be Newton B. Drury, who was the Director of the Service from 1940 until 1951 and later served as Chief of the California Division of Beaches and Parks. Also scheduled to speak is Francis Farquhar of the Sierra Club.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Airmen's Chorus from

NEWS FROM TOPSIDE

June 8 and 9, will be remembered as this year's big storm. The road to the Point was closed in the late afternoon Monday and some 11 guests and 25 employees luxuriated around a roaring fire in the lounge and watched winter descend outside.

The only real sufferers were those who had come to spend the "summer" and found that tennis shoes and shorts are not very warm or practical on a January night in June! We can now chalk up a new one on the laundry walls (remember last issue) "4 inches of snow on June 9, 1964".

New employees since the last writing are Charles Zaloudek and Brian Duren busboys, Kenneth Tischner, fire-fall man, who hails from Perth, Australia, Tim Heyman, bellman from London.

—o—

SAFETY AWARENESS URGED

Present at this month's YPC Co. Safety Committee Meeting scheduled for June 25, will be Mr. Herb Maier, who is the N.P.S. Western Regional Director's special assistant on safety. Mr. Maier has been assigned to implement the N.P.S. Director's recently announced national safety campaign in the park system.

The Service's safety policy was vigorously stated in a memorandum from N.P.S. Director George B. Hartzog, Jr., to the field headquarters, concessioners and contractors. Addressing himself to the above, Director Hartzog said in part. . . "I ask each super-

(Continued on page four)

Castle Air Force Base. The Rev. James Murphy will deliver the invocation and the benediction will be by the Rev. Stephen Walker.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL DRIVE RESPONSE LAGGING

As of June 9, Community Council Treasurer Jim Edeal reports he has received 174 donations, or a total of \$1,778. \$922 is needed to reach the goal of \$2700. The drive will continue through June 30, and it is hoped that those who have not yet contributed (slipped the mind!) will do so, soon. Jim says he likes to be busy.

—o—

FROM CAMP CURRY

Fresh pine needles have been strewn over the grounds. Camp Curry is ready for action.

The Kiosk Transportation Office, the little building that stood on the terrace of the Cafeteria in summers past, now stands near the main office, a fine addition to the skyline.

Jimmie Hamer, resident assistant manager, divides his time between the Cafeteria and Front Office. Jim is showing Bob Eckart the intricate routine (and tricks) of being Chief Clerk. With the return of Vick Wyler, Dale Hammel and Dean Savage, along with more to come, Bob should have a fine, dependable crew. It's still a little quiet at Curry, compared to the Lodge where the house is most always packed.

There is still just time for a quick cigarette behind the stockade.

In the Cafeteria, new and modern fixtures adorn the serving line, including glass panels between the customer and the display of food. An aluminum rail provides for quick and easy passage of trays. But everything else is about the same, still informal and with a touch of the long-ago.

Betty Arnold is back for a second summer, as is "Frenchie", the little

(Continued on page three)

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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

H. Oehlmann ----- Advisor
H. K. Ouimet ----- Advisor
H. Berrey ----- Advisor
Lucile Byers - Central Warehouse
Ron Goldstein - The Ahwahnee
Mail communications to Yosemite
Sentinel, c/o Y. P. & C. Co., or
phone 372-4411.

JAPANESE FILM INTRODUCED

The recently completed Japanese language version of the film "Yosemite Is My Home" was previewed on June 9 at Yamato Sukiyaki Restaurant in San Francisco. The reception was to introduce the film to travel agents, bankers and passenger carriers. About 80 people attended the showing, 70% of whom were Japanese, and who apparently were quite pleased with the picture, primarily, and then with the interest that YPC Co. has displayed in their people by having the film produced with a Japanese sound track.

GRIZZLY CLUB STAYS YOUNG

Although the Grizzly Club, headquarters at Camp Curry, has been active since 1929, it's patrons are only as old as 13 or as young as 7. It all started way back then when many children of guests were collected by an enthusiastic young leader. . . . and the Grizzlies have been successfully operating every summer since.

The Club which opens June 15, will be under the leadership of Suzanne d'Artenay, who enjoyed working with the children so much last year she is looking forward to another, with Darlene Gandy as her assistant.

Every year, many long-time Yosemite guests bring their grandchildren to the club, which continues in the original tradition of: "A club which was originally set up with the thought of planning a program of recreation with greatest appeal to youngsters and one that would emphasize and create a lasting appreciation of Yosemite's natural wonders within the mind of every Grizzly".

CENTRAL WAREHOUSE NEWS

The Ernie Byers made a quick trip to Washington during the week of May 17, to see relatives and friends, and report that sons Howard in Graham, Ted in Port Angeles and Jim in Seattle are well and happy. The Byers celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary on June 3. Violet Fisher presented Lucile with a delicious cake, so the celebration started early in the day, and ended with a lovely dinner in El Portal with friends.

June has started with a rush, and more old friends have returned to work. Jim Conley, Bob Irwin, Tom Johnson, Anthony Farrow and Howard Cavanagh are helping in the butcher shop, as well as a new employee, William J. Stinnett.

David Koehn has returned to the warehouse, while new personnel includes Mary Fedders in the office, Rick Matthews and Arthur Carson, Jr.

Duane Howe and Gregory Swalley are helping Don Crawford, Jr. with vending machines. Tom Weinzapfel has been transferred from Studio Dept. to help in Freight.

Robert Jacobs, Drug Dept. Supervisor, was called out of the Valley to attend the funeral of his stepfather. We express our sympathy.

On June 1 Rosemary Byers graduated from San Joaquin Memorial High School in Fresno. She is scheduled to work at the Nawasa Shop this summer.

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HOUSEKEEPING CAMP COMMENTS

From our original crew of five who were assigned to open camp on May 11, we now number twenty-five, with still more to come, as only Main Section is in full swing, both old and new units. Stoneman Section has been open on weekends (ahead of schedule) to take up the overflow, starting on a full-time basis today.

Our hard-working housekeeping staff is headed by Hilda Rust and Evelyn Hibpschman, both back for another summer; Alma Brown from El Portal, returning after an absence of four years; and houseman Bob Clements of Mariposa, all of whom pitched in and readied the camps for opening date on May 22.

FROM THE S. F. PROVINCE

Mrs. Kay (Kimi) Yap is the newest addition to our San Francisco Office staff. This means we can speak Japanese, German, French, Italian (with the help of Gail Mosley — another new addition) — and a little English.

Kimi is a pleasure to watch — and listen to — when she helps the many camera-laden Japanese ladies and gentlemen who are eager to photograph and enjoy the beauties of Yosemite. She came to the U. S. with her husband in 1952. Prior to this she was a child actress in movies and a radio singer. Her career ended when World War II began (she is this old?), since the Japanese were suspicious that Kimi's English grandmother was a spy.

In this country she worked for a while as a hostess in one of our finer Japanese restaurants but this was too much night life for her husband and children, age 9 and 12 (she is this old?). They complained that they never saw her, so she decided to look for day work, which turned out to be our gain.

Since arriving in the U. S. she has become very Americanized. She took dancing lessons from Arthur Murray and bought herself a wig — which startles the rest of the crew when every now and then she leaves it lying carelessly around on a chair or in the ladies' room. Have you rushed to a typewriter and then suddenly realize that a big bushy head of hair beat you to the seat? Or in the ladies' room? You often wonder if the wig is on her, or draped over a typewriter. If Kimi worked in Yosemite it would probably be even more exciting — someone might take it for a ringtail cat or raccoon.

The office staff is headed by Paul Marsh, Chief Clerk, and a familiar face around the Valley. To date we have welcomed clerk Fred Gulick (who spent the winter at Badger Pass), and locals sons Bob Ewing and Henry Berrey, Jr.

It was nip and tuck for the Maintenance crews who worked right through Memorial Day putting our 102 new units in order for use that week-

(Continued on page four)

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MAY I HELP YOU?

Hello, Central is a thing of the past because the telephone business is a big one — just ask the YPC Co. reservation office. The average day finds at least 300 phone calls being answered by six lovely, full-time "phone girls". . . . Terry Bird, Nancy Eckart, Patricia Graumann, Phyllis Hammel, Dorothy McGivern and Nancy Swenson. They rotate shifts on a daily basis and can be reached between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m., (if the lines aren't busy, that is).

Outposts to Open

Saturday, June 13 is the opening date for the "branch" reservations desks at South Entrance and at Arch Rock. They will be open six days a week, and will again be manned by Bobbi Henderson Mills at South Entrance and Ken Thomas at Arch Rock. This service was put into effect last year and proved highly successful, for, motorists coming into the park without reservations can secure accommodations, pay a deposit and be assured of a sleeping place, regardless of when they show up to claim it. This gives them more time to enjoy the park. Before these offices were set up, park visitors arriving without reservations were obliged to come into the Valley and spend time securing a bed before they could set out sightseeing.

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OLGA'S HOLE-IN-ONE

Wawona golfers beware! It seems Olga Ossi, of the Accounting Office, is reluctant to talk about her golf, but according to an anonymous note received in the SENTINEL office, she shot a hole-in-one recently on the 7th hole. The story goes like this: "Olga and I decided to play a game of miniature golf. She chose her club with great care. Then she promptly displayed a swing that would easily drive a golf ball 275 yards down a fairway. I hated myself for having to tell her that we were only going to play miniature golf. The game was nip and tuck until the 7th hole, when it happened, she sank her drive. If anyone doesn't believe me, they can check her score card, which she has proudly posted in her room."

FROM CAMP CURRY

(Continued from page one)

lady who makes so many box lunches in the early-morning hours. There are many new faces — it takes time to get to know them all. After all, the time goes so fast. Towering above all this is Earl Pomeroy, supervising the food service, in both the Cafeteria and Restaurant, when the doors open.

—Steve Barrett

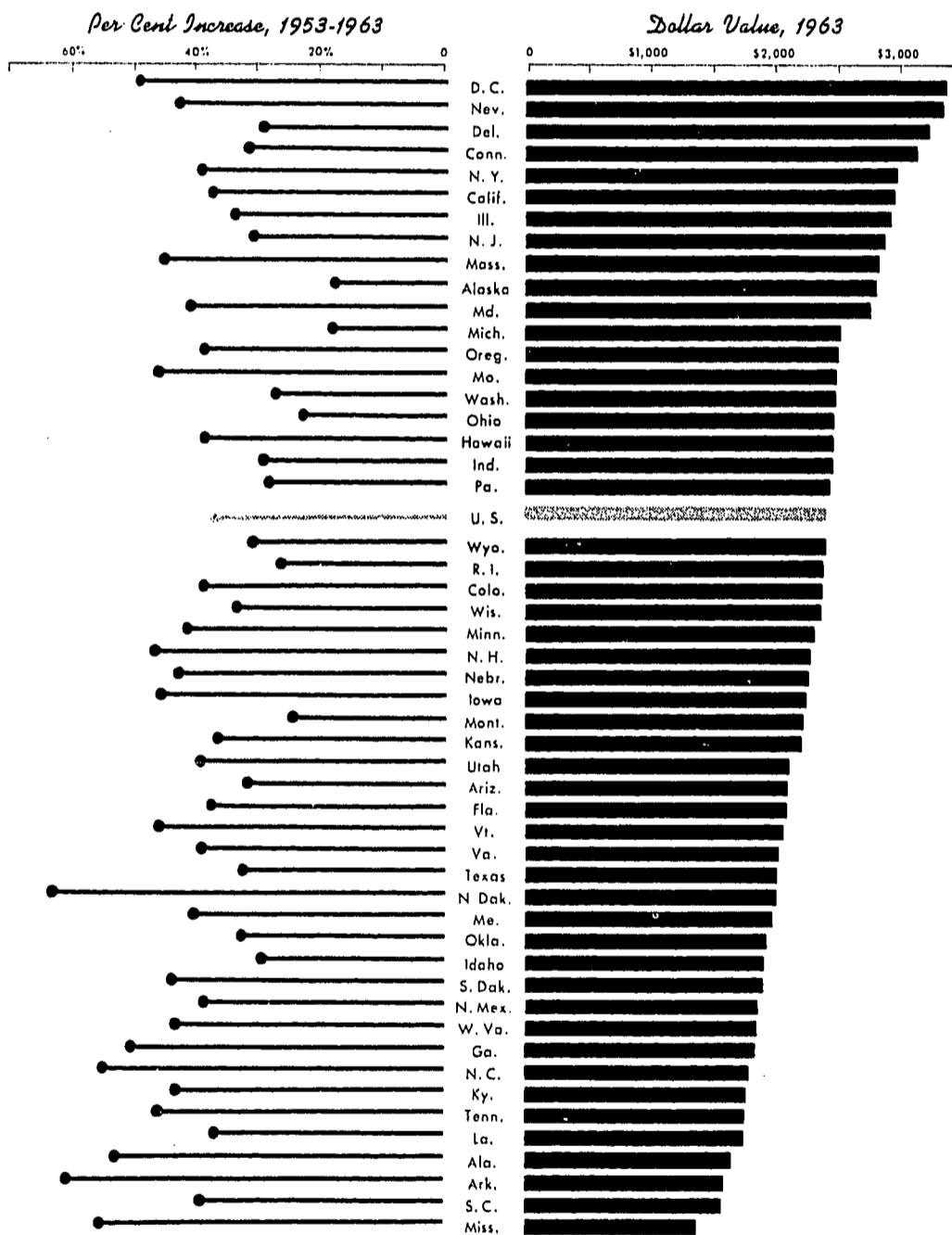
FROM THE AHWAHNEE

Summer is here — a new season full of new sights, new sounds, and new employees, but it is also a time to welcome back the familiar faces from last year.

Returning to the front desk for his fourth season is Larry Lewis from Farrell, Miss., Larry recently graduated from Delta State University in Missis-

(Continued on page four)

Per Capita Personal Income, 1963



CALIFORNIA PER CAPITA INCOME IS FIFTH HIGHEST IN U.S.

Per capita income in the continental United States averaged \$2,443 in 1963, a 3% jump over the previous year and 37% above the 1953 figure, as shown in the above table published by the National Industrial Conference Board. Average per capita incomes range from a high of \$3,372 in

Nevada to a low of \$1,379 in Mississippi. The next high income states are Delaware (\$3,250), Connecticut (\$3,162), New York (\$3,000) and California (\$2,980). The Far West — with an average per capita income of \$2,886 — leads all other regions. At the other end of the income scale is the Southeastern region (\$1,819).

SAFETY AWARENESS URGED

(Continued from page one)

intendent to enlist the support and cooperation of concessioners, construction contractors, and all others working in a park to join forces with us. Working together as a team we can increase our efforts to provide for the safety of our respective employees and the safety of park visitors as related to each of our operations in the parks. . . ."

It is the intention of YPC Co. to cooperate fully toward the realization of the Director's program. Through the years, YPC Co. has been conscientious in its insistence on an effective company-wide safety program with respect to employees and park visitors alike.

In 1938 a safety committee was formed and a full-time safety officer appointed. This committee has functioned continuously since that year.

Since that time, Company industrial injury exposure — that is, total hours worked — has increased at a more rapid rate than have disabling injuries. This has resulted in a gradual but gratifying reduction in injury frequency and severity rates.

With respect to the immediate past, accident records for the first six months of fiscal 1964 show that disabling injuries to employees have decreased by 70% and that days lost per disabling injury have dropped 80% below a comparable period of the preceding year.

YPC Co. Safety Director Ned English feels that this marked reduction is a result of the continuing watchfulness of supervisory personnel as well as a safety-conscious attitude on the part of all employees.

In addition, the Safety Committee, through its program of regular and frequent inspections of guest-use areas, tries to insure against mishap to Yosemite visitors. At the Safety Committee's request, safety experts representing YPC Co.'s insurance underwriters make semi-annual inspections of all properties.

In view of Director Hartzog's interest in an intensified safety program, the YPC Co. Safety Committee plans to exert every effort to insure concession cooperation in Yosemite.

WAWONA WINS

Muddy divots flew on the home course Sunday when the Wawona team reaped a sweet revenge on Fresno's Fort Washington golfers. Overall points gave Wawona 40½, the Fort 22½.

Despite the dampish weather, 84 golfers turned out. The Wawona women accumulated the greatest number of points, defeating Fresno 20 to 4. The men had a tougher battle, but won 20½ to 18½.

Jack Keck (Wawona member from Merced, had low gross with a 68, Valerie Eagle's 69 was low net. The most spectacular highlight of the day was Bill Schnettler's "eagle" on No. 4 with but a drive and a 6 iron.

The players were served a buffet luncheon between nines and a cocktail party and barbecue dinner after the match. Nels Nelson and Executive Chef Fred Pierson barbecued in the drizzling rain while golfers grabbed their bountiful plates and ran for the recreation room.

June 20 starts the First Annual Doug Thomas Memorial 36-hole medal play championship Tournament, open to both men and women. Gene Ewing and Curly Dierksen are in charge.

—o—

FROM THE AHWAHNEE

(Continued from page three)

issippi and has been granted a scholarship to study law at the University of Tulane.

Dining room Maitre'd Ted Kosinski will have some fine help once again with the return of "Colonel" Morton, himself, Barry Jackson and Bill Weems from Mississippi, Ray Smith, from England, and Suzanne Christenson. Serving as Captain is Lynn Moore, who has been a ski instructor at Badger. Lenny Pervis, a transfer from the Village Restaurant last year, is originally from England.

The Sweet Shop has been made ever sweeter with the arrival of new waitress Freeda Adams. Helping Freeda in his spare time is Richard Crooks, drummer for the Jack Sabine Trio.

FROM THE LODGE

Yosemite Lodge has been endowed with a bit of international flavor this summer.

The Restaurant is fortunate to have the Luck of the Irish. Miles Fleming, a busboy, is from Dublin, Ireland and has been in the U. S. all of eight weeks. Prior to coming to Yosemite, Miles toured Europe and has visited most of the major cities in this country. He plans to return to Ireland after his summer in Yosemite, to finish work on his Bachelor of Commerce Degree at the University of Dublin.

We find the charm of Norway in the Yosemite Lodge Gift Shop. Toreis Hall Eliassen (better known as Tot), came to San Francisco from Norway sixteen months ago. Tot worked in San Francisco as a governess prior to coming to the park for the summer. She feels Yosemite a good place for her to practice her English, as well as French, German, Danish, Swedish and Norwegian. On reaching 21 years, Tot plans to work as a stewardess for Pan American Air Lines.

We have Gerhard Juenemaunn from Germany to thank for the care of the Lodge grounds. Gerhard is working on his English with his co-worker and regular gardener, George Rhoan, a Yosemite native-born Miwak Indian.

Our guests, as well, have been from all parts of the world. We've had visitors from Scotland, New Zealand and Japan, to mention only a few. . . have even had some from Hollywood.

—Judy Kulcher

—o—

HOUSEKEEPING CAMP COMMENTS

(Continued from page two)

end. These duplex units are easier to take care of, needing only a sweep of the broom and hose, since guests either provide their own bedding or rent our bedding kits.

Wood is a popular commodity at the Camp and heretofore a good deal of time and labor were involved in bundling the wood for sale. This year the problem has been solved, thanks to the Hotel Division, who commissioned Ron Hibpschman to deliver wood already neatly bundled with wire.

—F. Lundh

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

NPS

FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1964

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

C. C. BRIEFS

Well-handled reservations, astute room-clerking, plus demand at the desk resulted in a record 1,575 house count at Camp Curry Tuesday, June 23, according to smiling Keith Whitfield, manager. Whitfield doesn't recall the previous high count but feels it was never greater than 1,550.

In the south side of the Camp Curry Restaurant, the Sierra Club's "The American Earth" exhibit is now on display. The photos by Ansel Adams, and the accompanying text, tell a graphic story of the use, and misuse, of the country's natural resources, causing one to think in broader terms of the uses, present and future, to which the land should be put. All are encouraged to see it.

Porter Fred Bartlett gave the season's first "Hello, Glacier" call on June 13 evening. This is the 65th season of calling for the Firefall from Glacier. Bartlett reports that the occasion was not marred by the wiseacres shouting for Elmer.

Program Director Glenn Willard, guitar, smile and warmth, is back
(Continued from page two)

TIOGA CONTROLS

Employees who may be "east side bound" should time their departures and their returns so they won't be inconvenienced by the controls now imposed by the construction on the Lee Vining grade, on Highway 120 east of Tioga Pass Entrance Station. Control hours are:

Closed	Open
10 p.m.-8 a.m.	8 a.m.-10 a.m.
10 a.m.-2 p.m.	2 p.m.- 4 p.m.
4 p.m.-8 p.m.	8 p.m.-10 p.m.

There are no control hours between 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Monday. The road is also open on legal holidays.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT LILES TO BE TRANSFERRED

Granville Liles, who has served as assistant park superintendent at Yosemite since July, 1962, has been appointed superintendent of Rocky Mountain National Park. Liles will replace Allyn B. Hanks, who is retiring from the service. The replacement to the assistant superintendency has not been announced.

—o—

FROM THE AHWAHNEE

"I have eaten in thousands of restaurants around the world, but this is the first time that I have had the pleasure of eating in the chef's office."

These words of contentment, after devouring an Ahwahnee steak, were spoken by Vongsanakip Jayarante, Prince of Thailand. The prince arrived at the hotel late one night and asked for some soup before retiring. Assistant manager Glen Power asked the prince if he wanted to eat in the chef's office and the prince was delighted. Chef Pierson put a steak on the broiler, Glen set the table and the prince had a meal fit for a prince.

Two unexpected personalities arrived on the scene this week. That "Giant" of a movie star, Rock Hudson and Richard Deacon, producer and TV comedian on the Dick Van Dyke show, wined and dined at The Ahwahnee with Mr. and Mrs. John Curry.

The famous guests were served by Annie Downey, who is famous herself. Annie said that "Rock Hudson is sure good-looking; I wish I was 40 or 50 years younger."

Welcome back to Robin Williams and Curry Johnson. Robin, on the front desk, is a student at Stanford. Curry joins Jim Moore as transportation agent.

FUND DRIVE CLOSSES

Community Council Chairman Henry Berrey reports that Treasurer Jim Edeal's June 26 summary of the Community Council fund drive reveals that a total of \$2,371.85 has been subscribed. Out of 750 YPC Co. employees, 144 responded; out of 300 NPS employees solicited there were 66 responses. Contributions also came from 26 miscellaneous sources.

While the amount of money received is gratifying, the Community Council members are disappointed in the individual responses. On a percentage basis, only about 20% of the more-or-less permanent population contributed.

—o—

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

The Yosemite Scholarship Commission announces to all high school graduates the availability of \$450 in scholarship awards to be made soon for the school year of 1964-65. Any graduate whose parents are employed on a year around basis in Yosemite National Park is eligible to apply.

One scholarship of \$50 a month for 9 months is supported by the Yosemite Community Council. Two other scholarships in the same amount are offered by Mary Curry Tresidder. Applications for these, as well, are received by the Scholarship Commission. One is intended for college freshmen. The other may be awarded to a sophomore.

The following are taken into account in making selections: Scholastic ability, financial need, leadership, personality, health, and general aptitude. There is no particular significance in this order nor does one qualification have any special weight.

(Continued on page two)

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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 - Ron Goldstein -- The Ahwahnee
 - Judy Kulcher ----- Yos. Lodge
- Mail communications to Yosemite Sentinel, c/o Y. P. & C. Co., or phone 372-4411.

C. C. BRIEFS

(Continued from page one)

and states that John Molinari, accordionist and Stan Noonan, vocalist, will be on the Curry program tonight and Saturday. Admirers of these two fine artists are welcome to the evening program.

The campfire circle is no more. Keith Whitfield claims that it was with regret that he had it uprooted and removed after all these years of campfires and songfests. However, with more people in Camp, some of whom are a decibel or two on the loud side, its discontinuance has reduced the noise level and the early-evening congestion in the yard.

Occasions of objectionable conduct have all but disappeared since the arrival of Bill Fraser, new house officer. Fraser's a professional law enforcement officer and knows the simple ways to maintain peace and quiet. Besides which, he's 6'-3" and weighs 250 lbs.

Food supervisor Earl Pomeroy reports the following: tubular infrared heat lamps have been installed on the service counters in the Restaurant. These keep food toasty during the brief time between their being served up by the cooks and delivered to the guest by the waiter. And, relates Pomeroy, locals wishing to have their dinner at the Restaurant will find the service best after 8:00, by then the Curry guests will have finished; in the Cafeteria the line will have dwindled by 7:30-45. Also in the Pomeroy sphere is the cone stand, wedged between the Cafeteria and the Nawasa

NEWS FROM THE HIGH CAMPS

With Sunrise and May Lake High Sierra Camps opening today, the circle is complete and all six Camps are in full operation. Those who will keep them going for the summer are:

From Merced, to Merced Lake come Elgin and Lola Baxter. Their last venture was in Alaska, having co-managed a commissary and cooked for the Alaskan Railway. Mr. Baxter reports fishing is great and anything works — flies, lures or what have you and it's not difficult to limit in an hour.

At Vogelsang, Saul and Julie Wiseman are keeping house and all's going smoothly. They met in Yosemite in 1960 when they worked at the Village Restaurant.

Howard and Cordy Layne are back for their sixth season at May Lake, having started there in 1959. They also worked one winter at Wawona. May Lake is sporting a new dock this year, along with new boats.

Clarence and Dolly Miller couldn't wait to get back to Sunrise Camp which they have managed since it opened in 1961. The Millers like Yosemite, summer or winter, having worked at Ostrander in 1962 and Glacier Point in 1963.

Chester and Hazel Patterson are no newcomers to Yosemite. This is their 7th season at White Wolf; they wintered at Wawona in 1962.

A bit of ole England can be found at Glen Aulin. George and Margaret Heath, managing this camp, have been in this country for 13 years, but still have a lovely British accent. Most recently they have been working in Southern California.

The manager at Tuolumne Meadows is Marty Miller. Capable, smiling

Shop. Here, the service facilities have been doubled, allowing twice-faster service.

Recently reporting for duty as hostess is Sandra Sturgeon, wife of Cafeteria manager Bill Sturgeon. Bill, at C.C. last season, is a law student, Sandra a school teacher.

In farewell, Whitfield wishes to ask, politely, if locals will kindly refrain from parking in the 20-minute registration section.

Marty has been with YPC Co. since 1947, having worked at Tuolumne for the first time in 1948. She's what you might call a "lady jack-of-all-trades", having been an Ahwahnee waitress, chief clerk, ski instructor; she now winters in San Francisco where she's on the staff of the S.F. Opera Co. Just recently, Marty received a commendation from the Winter Olympics Committee for her fine work as hostess during the 1964 Games at Innsbruck, Austria.

And, keeping everything and everybody organized and happy is Nick Fiore, camps supervisor. Nick hikes — at a half trot — between camps and thinks no more of the Merced Lake — Tuolumne Meadows jaunt than most do of walking to the store.

—o—

WINDS, FIRE AT VOGELSANG

On Friday, June 26 afternoon, winds at Vogelsang howled with such force that two tents were ripped and a fly rail was torn from its bracket. Howard Schneider and Tex Wyly of Maintenance were dispatched forthwith to make repairs.

During camp set up, Gerry Manuca and Chuck Gipe were burned, though not seriously when Manuca tried to hurry-up the fire in the stove by adding kerosene or gasoline. The blaze caught Manuca's jacket afire; Gipe, dashing to help him, kicked over the gas/kerosene container setting the tent on fire. Both men were brought to the hospital for treatment and discharged.

SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from page one)

The basic requirements for the two scholarships offered by Mrs. Tresidder differ from the Yosemite Scholarship only in that a "B" average minimum in an accredited school during the preceding year is required. One of these, under special circumstances, has been awarded occasionally to a sophomore. Information as to applications and procedure may be obtained from Leroy Rust at the Main Post Office or Dana Morgenson, YPC Co. Reservation Office. Applications will close about July 15.

INDIAN

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GOLFERS THOMAS

The second Thomas Mer... be played... to Gene Ewin

Women p... holes, and... Dale Findley... Ralph Dieffe... Allcock, 136... of medal p... twenty-five... complete the

Among... Jane Rust... played their... scores of 65

Ewing fur... 12 is the... Wawona Me... Mixed Scotch... a full 18 h... a buffet lun... club membe... nines. Entry... "Sadie Hav... with the lad... Advance sig... Rust and V... charge.

EM

Camp Cu... Tuesdays... dances, held... p.m. The m... employees... welcome; th... or 35c by t... gular" danc... dancing are... 9 to 11 dose

INDIAN CREEK APARTMENT IMPROVEMENTS

The first part of a two part project to improve the Indian Creek apartments is all but completed with the addition of a sun deck along the south side of the four over-the-garages apartments. The second stage, scheduled but not commenced, will be landscaping and interior fencing between the two buildings to give each apartment dweller a semi-private outdoor area.

GOLFERS COMPETE IN DOUG THOMAS MEMORIAL EVENT

The second round of the Doug Thomas Memorial Golf Tourney will be played this weekend, according to Gene Ewing, Tournament chairman.

Women play 18 holes, the men 36 holes, and at the present reckoning, Dale Findley with a net 131, leads Ralph Dieffenderfer, 132, and Herky Allcock, 136, for the required 36 holes of medal play. There are, however, twenty-five additional men yet to complete their second eighteen.

Among the 16 women entered, Jane Rust and Mary Proctor have played their 18 and turned in net scores of 65 and 69, respectively.

Ewing further announced that July 12 is the date for the 5th Annual Wawona Men's and Women's Clubs Mixed Scotch Championship. This year a full 18 holes will be played, with a buffet lunch (provided by the lady club members) to be served between nines. Entry fee \$2.00 per team; "Sadie Hawkins" partner selection with the ladies selecting their partner. Advance sign-up is necessary. Leroy Rust and Valerie Eagle will be in charge.

EMP. DEN DANCES

Camp Curry Den is the scene, on Tuesdays and Fridays, of employee dances, held between 8:30 and 11:00 p.m. The music is recorded; all park employees with privilege cards are welcome; the charge is 25c per person, or 35c by the couple. These are "regular" dances. Those enjoying square dancing are invited to the Wednesday 9 to 11 dosey-do dos. No charge.

CENTRAL WAREHOUSE NEWS

One of the most important events of the past few weeks took place in Merced, on Saturday, June 13 when Garry Robinson of our warehouse, married Miss Connie Cerda of that city. Locals who attended the ceremony were Marcia Toman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. "Mac" Hooper.

The Robinsons are living in El Portal and we extend our sincere wishes for many long years of happiness.

Former employees who have written to us lately include several letters from Josephene Blossom and husband Ralph. "Jo" worked in the Studio Dept. and now lives in Palisades, Idaho. They are enjoying their new home and the boat which they recently purchased. At the present time, Ralph is busy catching fish and getting them smoked for future feasts. "Jo" is anxious to work among her flowers but reports a late Spring, so has had to postpone the gardening, but has not neglected her bridge playing sessions.

Another friend who recently wrote was "Punchy" Johnson from Sacramento. He reported that all were well and that he likes his new job but misses his Yosemite friends. He said that some of the bill-boards were so high that he could see the passengers faces as the airplanes fly by—well almost anyway! Their present address is: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, 10422 Buena Plaza Circle, Rancho Cordova, California.

Willard Van Gundy wrote recently from his base in San Diego: "Hi Gang" Talk about a paid vacation! Tell "Ron" he should build the Navy up more. It's lots of fun." We hope he continues to feel that way and are proud of him for serving his country. His address is: Willard S. Van Gundy SR 778-12-38 CO 283, U.S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif — Zip Code No. 92133.

Margaret Storke of Studio Dept. has been confined in the local hospital. She has had surgery, and we hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Sam Mitchell has started working in the Studio office, and is a

FROM BARNETTSVILLE

Despite the mad, mad, mad world of 1964 — or more probably because of it — the stables seems to attract more and more visitors. We'd like to believe that all those parents bring all those children to the stables to show them a three-dimensional horse. That the horse is an infrequently seen critter is fairly obvious. But the remembrance of earlier day things must be yet alive in the youngsters, who appear totally fascinated by the sight of them. The most fascinated are the tykes setting off on the burro picnic — they're ten feet high as they follow burro-girl Ann Nollau, and are hazed from behind by Joey Coakley. Joey, a full-size young man, rides a pony barely high enough to keep Coakley's feet off the ground. There's nothing inhumane about this — Joey's gentling the animal for the pony ring.

The stables area is spruced-up with a black-topped parking lot which has reduced the dust raised by cars and horses. And, the burros have a new manger out back.

Dean Conway, who last winter operated snowmobiles at Badger, is back at the stables as Manager Bob Barnett's assistant, and, in the office, is Janis Lint, who triples in brass between dispatching relieving on the

(Continued on page four)

welcome addition.

Gregg Swalley, who worked with Don Crawford Jr. on the vending machines, decided to leave and has been replaced by James Ko.

Sunday was Father's Day and I hope all our men were treated with the love and respect due them on their day! Wonder how many went fishing? One man had a birthday, too; Mr. Eldridge Whitfield of Y.T.S. celebrated in the evening. His wife gave a surprise dinner in their pretty yard, and besides their sons, Eldridge A. and Keith and their families, they were joined by Mrs. Colleen Bennett and son "Robbie" from Los Angeles; also Ernie and Lucile Byers. "Chef Sonny" really cooked the steaks to a "T" and a most enjoyable time was had by all.

TV SET ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Below are printed letters to the Yosemite Womens Group acknowledging the television receiver bought for the Yosemite Elementary School with the proceeds from the benefit dance sponsored by the group:

"The faculty and students of Yosemite School wish to express their appreciation to the Yosemite Womens Group for the new Magnavox television set recently delivered to the school. The need for a high quality machine such as this in the foreign language program, as well as other areas, has been evident, and I assure you it will strengthen the educational program of Yosemite in the coming years. Thank you again, your thoughtfulness is certainly appreciated." Signed James F. Ackley, Principal.

The other letter, from Cleo Adelsbach, Superintendent, Mariposa County Unified School Dist., is as follows:

"Mr. Ackley, Principal of Yosemite Elementary School, has just informed me of the delivery of a beautiful Magnavox T. V. set to the school as a gift from your group. I am certain that with the increasing number of educational television programs the set will be of great value to the pupils and teachers. As a representative of the Board of Trustees and on behalf of the Yosemite teachers and pupils I wish to express sincere appreciation for the set and the interest the Yosemite Womens Group has shown in the school."

FROM BARNETTSTVILLE

(Continued from page three)

burro picnic rides and at the kennels. Cliff Bishop is the head dispatcher.

Torgy, Helmar Torgerson, who has put in some 23 years at the stables, is out daily with the two hour guided rides. Fifty-seven riders go out on each of the four guided rides a day — so 228 park visitors have had a chance to experience a pleasant ride in rather outstanding surroundings.

Denzel Rowland, who performed before the cameras for Eastman Kodak's commercial, filmed here last year, seems not to have deserted wrangling for the films. He's back and guides the half-day rides.

ABOUT THE LODGE

With understandable pride, we submit that the Yosemite Lodge Restaurant is an altogether pleasant place to eat. And, it's made so by the good food and the attractive countenances of the employees.

You'll first encounter pretty waitress Jean Lahey. She's in her third year — with a brief time-out for airline stewardessing. Jean claims she's returning to college, come fall.

Representing the land of magnolias and spoon bread is Bruce White, a pre-med student at Walford College in Souf Carolina.

Other strong links in our service chain are Pat Waynee and Don Geer. This is Pat's second year at the Restaurant. Originally from Kenya, Pat has studied medicine at U.C. Berkeley and hopes to complete his medical education in England. Don, in pre-dental school at U.C., is a new arrival. We seem to be well supplied with doctors-to-be.

Steward Good, an assistant manager, is a math and aeronautics major from San Jose State and back for his third summer. He shares the title with Don Baldwin, an El Portalean, and the area's Methodist Minister. Don, a native, is also working with the Christian Ministers in National Parks program.

There are others who keep our restaurant humming — this represents a profile on but a few.

FOR SALE

1956 Chevrolet, 2 dr., hard top, radio and htr. Has '59 Pontiac engine, new 3 speed trans. Contact Daryel Savage, 372-4651.

1955 DeSoto, power steering, brakes: good condition, call Terry Savage at 372-4545.

1956 Chevrolet, 4 door Belair. George Murphy, 372-4833

Lambretta Motor Scooter. Good condition. Excellent buy. \$150. Terry Conner, 372-4854 after 6 p.m.

5 rm. house, El Portal. Service porch, garage, fruit trees, nice location. Louise Ringquist, 379-2354.

4 Hampshires pigs, Approx. Wt. 65-70 lbs. \$15 each. Call Dale Allison at YPC Co. Machine Shop or Mariposa WO 6-3817.

OUTDOOR EATING SECTION

Horseback Breakfast Dept.

Early-rising employees can spend a delightful time on a Horseback Breakfast Ride, scheduled each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, commencing Monday, June 29.

The ride begins at the Stables at 7:30 a.m. followed by an hour's jog to the breakfast area along the Merced River. Having risen early, and with the ride in the brisk morning air, the hearty breakfast consisting of fruit, bacon, eggs and all the hotcakes you can eat is most welcome. After cowboy entertainment, the riders return to the Stables.

Ahwahnee Barbecue Dept.

The Ahwahnee Firefall Barbecues are scheduled to begin on Tuesday, June 30 and will be held each Tuesday and Saturday thereafter. The dinner consists of a delicious western buffet, barbecued steak, vegetables and dessert, followed by cowboy entertainment, as well as folk singing provided by Hank Reynolds, Pat Thorson and Ross Hallberg. The dinner starts at 7:30 p.m. continuing until the Firefall.

—o—

NEW GOODIES AT V. S.

A quick stroll through the Village Store reveals that, despite the summer pressure, Dad Ring always is after treats for local cooks.

In Vern Fuhriman's produce department, as attractive a greengrocers as you'll find, the prepackaged fruits and vegetables appear to be approaching their prime—apricots, plums, cherries—all cleaned and bundled in pliofilm wrappers. Vern says that, packaged this way, they stay fresh much longer than loose. Grapes, which will come later, also will be wrapped, defeating the lightfingered samplers.

In the frozen food department, new are the pastries from the Johnston Co. Andy says they're excellent and about a dime less than Sara Lee's. Further along, are the peas and mushrooms, peas and onions and peas in butter sauce from the ho, ho, ho, Green Giant and Libby's.

Last, but not of least importance is the coming wedding in the fall of Sharon Scully and Don Colp.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY JULY 10, 1964

Yosemite National Park, Calif.

THE FOURTH AT CAMP CURRY

Camp Curry, the 4th of July, 1964. This reporter, in his hunt for news found little of high news value. He did find, rather, a perfect kind of day in that it was somehow relaxed and special. It was a day for awakening and a new perspective.

Take, for instance, the waitress that served me coffee in the center of the great dining hall known as the Curry Restaurant. The center of the room was sunlit and bright and warm after the chill of the early morning.

"It's slow", she said, smiling warmly.

"Enjoy it for the moment," I said.

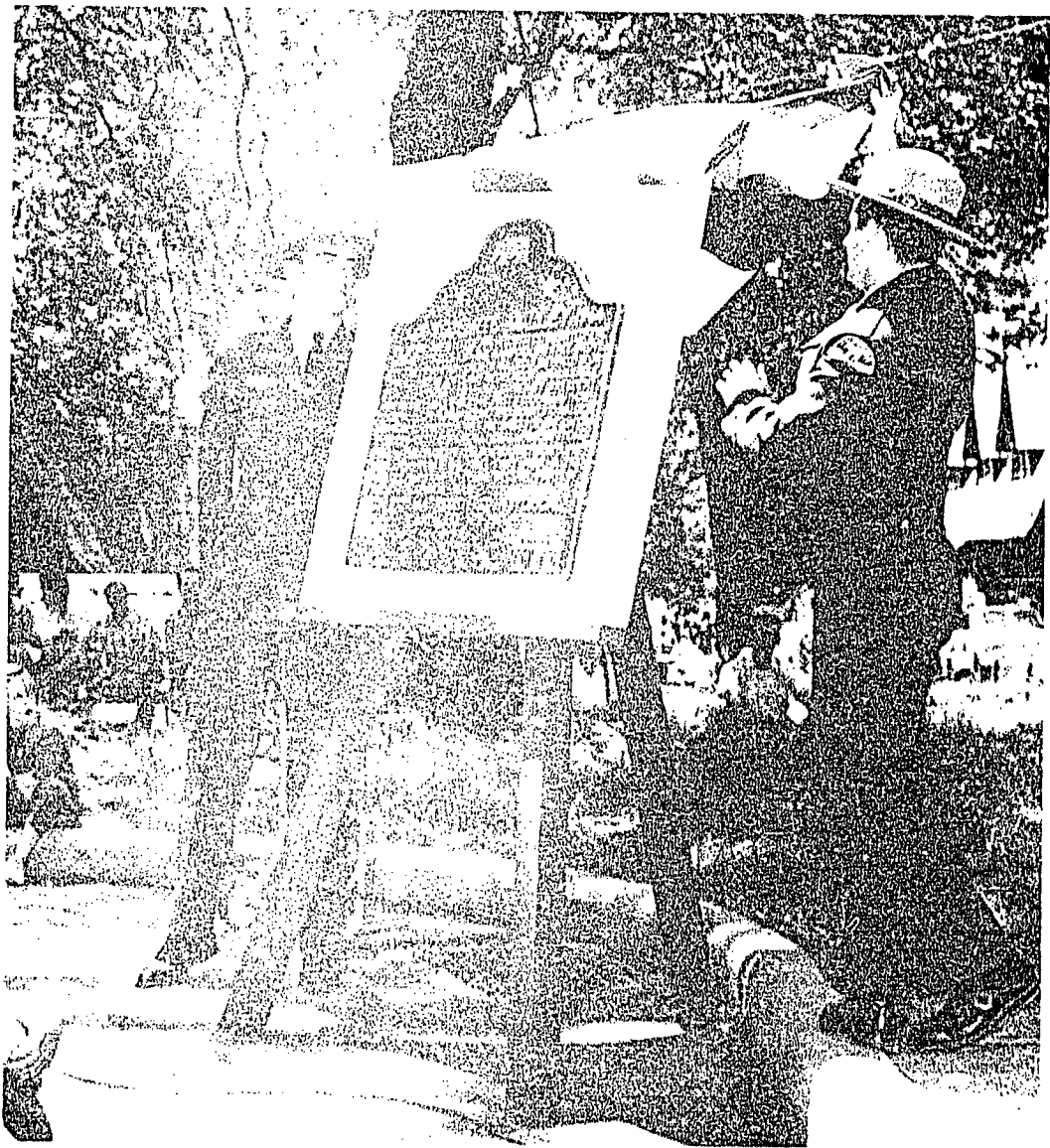
I could see the other guests receiving special and warm attention from the smiling girl. I'm sure they left with a good feeling about the Camp.

At the checkout stand the cashier was a little less relaxed; she could not find her pen. A young fellow advised her to go to the Post Office, they had plenty. That was where he got his. Little does he know the Post Office gets them from the Curry front desk. But perhaps this savings keeps the postage down to 5 cents. In the long run, we win.

The front desk is relaxed, smiling. The house is filled. It is with sorrow that the clerks inform people that "we are filled". They turn from the desk and walk away, thanking him, some even smiling a little.

The deer are cooperative. So far on this 4th, two have paraded by the cafeteria and front office. That number constitutes a stampede. They were enjoying the lush green grass that grows so full and high.

Come to Curry some morning at around 8 a.m. The sprinklers sudden-



On June 26, a ceremony was held commemorating the centennial anniversary of the establishment of Yosemite Valley and the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees as a state park. Climax of the program was the placement of a California Historical Landmark plaque by the California State Park Commission, in cooperation with the California History Commission and the National Park Service. Here, Yosemite N.P.S. Ranger Rick Anderson, left, and Ronald McCullough, Calaveras Big Trees State Park Supervisor, unveil the plaque. —Photo N.P.S.

ly come alive, spraying bright water plumes that form an arc over the waving grass. The sun comes up over Half Dome and makes all manner of rainbows during quick, elusive moments.

It must be a relaxed day for management. Division heads are standing on the lounge porch, massing for lunch at the Restaurant.

Nearby, the kids from the beaches, blond and brown and wearing cut-

off Levis, clutter the rocking chairs. The girls stand in the sun combing their sun-bleached hair. The boys make wise and witty comments.

Only the senior citizens hike the trails; the young lounge, conserving their energy.

If you should come this way, watch out for the caterpillars; they are all over the walkways. It's a good year for them, or they are escaping from

(Continued on page two)

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

Published by
 Yosemite Park and Curry Co.
 for the information of
 Yosemite Valley residents.
 H. Oehlmann ----- Advisor
 H. K. Ouimet ----- Advisor
 H. Berrey ----- Advisor
 Steve Barrett ----- Camp Curry
 Ron Goldstein -- The Ahwahnee
 Judy Kulcher ----- Yos. Lodge
 Mail communications to Yosemite
 Sentinel, c/o Y. P. & C. Co., or
 phone 372-4411.

HOSPITAL ROOM RATES UPPED

Following the negotiation of a new contract with the Department of Interior, rates to members of YPC Co. Medical Plan, at Lewis Memorial Hospital, which have not changed since 1957, have increased as follows: A ward bed is now \$11.00 a day; semi-private (2 bed room) \$12.00; private room, if available, \$13.00-\$15.00.

There has been no change in the costs to YPC Co. Medical plan participants for surgical procedures, medical treatment, office or home calls, and payroll deductions will continue at the same rate.

CAMP CURRY

(Continued from page one)

something. One was on the Transportation Office counter top in the sun but gave no explanation as to his destination. They don't move fast but seem to be in a terrible hurry.

So it's a quiet 4th. No long lines for eating, no unhappy people at the front desk, the buses going out on time— and the kids rocking. There is not much in the way of "fireworks", unless Mr. C. plans something unusual with the Firefall. I'm sure he could think of something.

It's a cool and routine day, yet interesting if one looks about and watches out for the caterpillars.

The fireworks are there someplace.

FOR SALE

1962 Corvair. XInt. condition. Driven only by lady to and from the bank. Call 372-4810 for details.

5 rm. house, El Portal. Service porch, garage, fruit trees, nice location. Louise Ringquist, 379-2354.

HOW LONG'LL IT TAKE?

Roy Dimock, service manager of the Y.T.S. garage, is confronted daily by an average of thirty visitors whose automobiles are on the blink. Of the thirty, Roy estimates that thirty ask "How long'll it take to fix it?", followed by, "I've gotta get home, my vacation ends tomorrow." Why cars break down here, on the last day of vacation remains a mystery to Dimock.

Roy's responsible for keeping rolling the 100 vehicles — buses, trucks and cars — of Yosemite Transportation System and providing repair service for the visiting motorists. To accomplish this takes a crew of 18 mechanics, lubrication and tire men.

Sitting on an oil can in the garage in the late afternoon, we could see mechanics at work on a Morris, Volkswagen, Simca, Chevrolet, Austin-Healey, Pontiac, Chrysler, Studebaker and a Hillman. Roy stated that this represented a greater number of non-U.S. cars than usual and commented that foreign cars suffered from the same malfunction as domestic cars — failures of fuel pump, brakes or ignition. To the usual question, "Are cars as well-built as they used to be", Roy replied that he felt that they were better. However, he went on, the owners don't take care of them as earnestly as they once did. It was, in years past, that a car owner invariably would have his car serviced and checked over before starting a vacation trip. Now, they seem just to drive off, without so much as a minor inspection. This results in the collapse of some part or function which would have made it, with a little maintenance.

In the course of a year, the garage people will work on virtually all makes of cars, foreign and domestic, including Rolls Royces. Roy says, however, that the Rolls Royce owner generally presents his car for storage, and during the winter months, stops by to take its temperature.

Despite the fact that the typical garage customer is concerned about his ailing car, the loss of mobility while on his vacation and the expressed necessity for "getting back to work tomorrow", they're pleasant, by and

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF FIORE

Seven-League Boots Dept.

While this account may not be typical of a day in the life of Nick Fiore, High Sierra Camp Supervisor, it is a representative day and to many, enviable.

Departed Tuolumne Meadows Lodge at 8:00 a.m. for Glen Aulin Camp. About two miles from Soda Springs, encountered coyote perched on a high rock, apparently looking for breakfast, which I did not become. Reached Glen Aulin at 11 a.m. There spent three hours with camp managers, Mr. and Mrs. George Heath, reviewing procedures, etc.

During afternoon, hiked up Wildcat Mountain, north of camp. Was fascinated watching a mountain blue bird (*Sialia Currucoides*) — a fair sized bird, whose colors range from the palest blue to gray-blue to white. In my concentration on bird, did not notice approach of large bear (*Ursus Americanus*) who evidently did not notice me until we were nose-to-nose. Bear advanced, I retreated — bird disappeared.

At 4:30 p.m. started for Meadows. At 6:30 p.m. was stricken by unbearable hunger. In some panic searched pockets and rucksack for a crumb. Came upon four boys, ages about 8-14, camped. Offered to buy a candy bar, or other morsel. Boys, showing pity and some concern for a tender-foot, offered candy bar and six Oreo cookies. Accepted candy, took but two Oreos. Youngest boy explained patiently that it was but three miles to Meadows and allowed I'd probably make it.

Upon arrival at Meadows (8 p.m.) checked in with District Ranger. He

(Continued on page three)

large. The exception is the man who has no place to sleep, and an ailing car. He, sometimes, becomes irritable.

The garage people are called upon to repair cars of varying ages, 1932 to 1964 and obtaining parts for the older models is often a problem. The record for a prolonged parts hunt is held by Bob Stone's beautiful Riley Saloon. It took six months to get a wheel spindle from the factory in England.

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NEWS FROM TOPSIDE

It was a busy 'Fourth' at the Point. The parking area filled up and emptied many times during the day and an especially large crowd assembled to see the Firefall from the top which was done to perfection by Chuck Zaldochek. Incidentally Chuck hails from Berkeley and also spent some time in Spain.

The meadows on the way from Chinquapin are now at high tide with shooting stars and camas abundant in the moist areas and paint brush and pride of the mountain in profusion along the exposed granite roadside. A magnificent collection of snow plants is to be seen on the trail to Sentinel Dome from the hotel. Adjacent to Washburn Point the lapula (forget-me not) covers the open slopes. All in all now is the time to see high country wildflowers.

RECORD FOURTH

The National Park Service reports that 45,762 people entered Yosemite during the three-day period, July 3, 4, and 5. This tops the previous record, 44,218, of Memorial Day, 1960. Typically, through South Entrance came the greatest number, 17,865; Arch Rock, 14,020, Crane Flat, 6,253 and Tioga Pass, 7,335.

-o-

FIORE

(Continued from page two) was ordering helicopter search for climber reported to have fallen from Mt. Lyell, asked if I knew the country. Replied affirmatively. Volunteered to join search. Found myself strapped in passenger seat of helicopter and soon aloft. Reconnoitered base of Lyell. Darkness falling — air currents bad — forced to return to Meadows. To bed at Lodge.

Other tidbits from Fiore include the information that: Mosquito-cycle seems about at end, including Vogel-sang, mosquito heaven; fishing at the usual spots, Townsley, Gallison, May and Merced Lakes good; trails in fine condition; flowers commencing to bloom along the trailsides and up the sunny slopes; Tuolumne dump moved, bears confused; finding dinner in campgrounds until they locate new dump site.

FROM THE LODGE

With this fine, warm summer weather, Lodge guests and others, some 400 daily, find the pool a source of great joy, and children seem to make most of the splashes. From his high perch, Maynard Moe keeps an eye on them and can spot in a twinkling one who's taken on too much water. For Maynard, a junior in F.S.C., this is his fourth year lifeguarding. Janice Ponds, Robert Brindley, Jean Peters and Ronald Miller are the other sharp-eyed guards.

Jan Hubbard, a local young lady, tends the refreshment stand, sells swims and passes out the towels. Jan's a high school senior and is looking ahead to the fall of '65 when she will enter S. F. State to pursue a pre-med course.

Mike Schuler, bellman, finds time for an occasional dip and dive. Mike's an expert diver and learned the sport in French Morocco — (how about that?) F.S.C. is Mike's destination, come fall.

The Lodge Bike Stand, along with the pool, are a part of Dave Downing's domain here. He is responsible for the function of these two activities which contribute so much to a Lodge visit.

"Transportation Pete" Hineman, and his staff, which includes Hans Wach-smuth, Jerry Liles, Bruce Fladmark, Bob Leonard and Tom Tischer have quite a job to do. They arrange tours, on bus or horseback, barbecues, greet arriving bus passengers and smooth their paths. And, it seems no matter what a guest wants to know, he's told to "See Transportation".

Tom Tischer is on his first Yosemite summer and plans to attend U. of Hawaii this fall. Hans is from Heidelberg, Germany where he is a minister in the Evengelical Church. In the U.S. since last September as an exchange student, Hans has been studying in Berkeley at the Divinity School of the Pacific.

Understand that Chief Clerk Wayne Hildebrand has made his frist ski dive. "Ripcord" next, Wayne?

COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEETS

The Yosemite Community Council board met July 6 to conclude the business of the annual fund raising project. Treasurer Jim Edeal reported that the community contributed a total of \$2,463.85. The board approved the distribution of funds as follows:

Yosemite Scholarship Fund	\$315
Yosemite Badgers	200
Local Boy Scouts	100
National Boy Scouts	200
American Cancer Society	400
Heart Fund	300
American Red Cross	350
Salvation Army	400
Federal Service Joint Crusade	100
Tioga Area Girl Scouts	200

The American Red Cross, Tioga Area Girl Scouts and Salvation Army received \$100, \$100, and \$150, respectively, more money this year than last. This was possible because the community's contributions exceeded the Council's commitments and because the Council's reserve funds were reduced to \$500. Treasurer Edeal pointed out the Council cannot commit itself to these increased amounts in the future and recommended that the organizations so affected be so notified.

Secretary Bea Upton is in the process now of drawing checks in favor of the organizations receiving contributions.

The Council closed its meeting with a resolution thanking the local people for their generous response to this year's fund drive.

-o-

FLOWER WALKERS

Locals who can spare Monday morning, July 13, can spend a delightful two hours with the flower walk in the, Bridal Veil-Badger Pass area. Ray Draper, Bridal Veil campground naturalist, will meet flower walkers at 10:00 p.m. at the campground registration sign, lead them on the walk/ride over the old road to Badger, with stops enroute. Bring a lunch; lemonade will be provided.

From all advance reports the flowers in the area are lovely and profuse.

FROM THE AHWAHNEE

Dolores Hallinan, Kit Whitman, Nels Nelson and the busy, busy crew have our hearty congratulations for their excellent Firefall Barbecues, now Tuesday and Saturday events. Moved this year to the clearing east of the bungalows, some 150 guests and valley visitors are treated to a fine buffet followed by a sizzling steak. Hank Reynolds, Pat Thorson and Ross Hallberg, entertain the well-filled guests with folk tunes until Firefall time.

Dave Lyles, last year's dining room captain returned to his former haunts last week. Dave's now at Fort Ord — doing you-know-what.

Back for another season is Dick Smith from Greenwich, Conn. Dick is in charge of the golf and tennis facilities at The Ahwahnee and is indeed a walking encyclopedia on the sports world.

New on the Morning Report

New employees include busboys James Phillips, Roger Shepherd, Ashwin Barbhaya, James Herman, Joseph Blythe, III and David Condeff. Serving as assistant Maitre d' is James Mathias from South Carolina. New waitresses are Ramona Greb and Lillian Navins. The kitchen staff has been bolstered by Gil Sheets and John Day.

The last of the Peruvians, Jose "Panzon" Lizarraga, has returned as a wine steward. When Jose is not working at the hotel, he spends his time taking care of his adopted son, Loco Nunez.

"Tony Says" — It is nice to have friends, especially in the Tahoe-Reno area. I visited Frenchy and Martha Meyers over the weekend. Frenchy wants his friends to know that they are assured of gas money back to the park if they go broke while visiting him.

The other day, I remarked to Chef Pierson, "You sure are loading the work on me". He replied, "You asked for work when you came here". Yes, I did, but if a man asks for a drink of water, you don't turn the hose on him.

The question of the month is: Will Loco and Jose make enough money this summer to buy Indian Flat?

GOLF NEWS

The first Annual Doug Thomas Memorial Golf Tournament ended in a tie between Herb Ewing and Dale Findley, each carding net scores of 131. Play-off is slated for July 11.

The Women's Division winner was Jane Rust, who turned in a net 65; Lurline Attardo's net 66 took second honors.

Charlie Eagle received a letter from the wandering Hickoks who are in the East spending the summer with their golf-pro son and his family. They sent special greetings to all their Yosemite friends, and a \$5.00 check as their contribution to the Doug Thomas Memorial Tournament.

Prizes were given in the Women's club for their June Eclectic Tournament as follows: Marian Pierson, 1st low net; Hazel Warren, 2nd low net; Valerie Eagle, low gross. (Your non-golf editor has learned that an eclectic tournament is one in which the improvement in score for a given period is recorded. The contestant lowering his score by the greatest number of strokes is declared the winner).

The Fifth Annual Club Mixed Scotch Championship Tournament is set for Sunday, July 12, with 55 players teeing off in foursomes to play 18 holes. This is the largest participation for the joint club tournament. Instead of the buffet luncheon previously announced, the tournament will be followed by a picnic supper as provided by the women's club.

—o—

YOSEMITE ON FILM

Within the week, two motion picture companies have been in the park recording the Yosemite scene for television release. CBS is including Yosemite in a project, ominously entitled "What We Are Doing to The Face of America". Release is planned for the fall of this year.

The National Educational Television company has a crew, with elaborate tape-filming equipment, in the park now shooting the John Muir segment of its "Pathfinder" series. This, too, will be televised in the fall. Locals may watch in on KQED. Its exact

CLIMBER KILLED IN MT. LYELL FALL

Ray Andrew Krogh, 39, 26415 Basswood Avenue, Palos Verdes was killed Friday afternoon July 3 in a fall on Mt. Lyell.

Krogh, with three other men, had climbed the north side of the 13,114 foot mountain with the aid of ropes earlier in the day. They were on the way down, without ropes, when Krogh reportedly slipped on a rock face and fell approximately 150 feet, the last 75 feet on the ice of Lyell Glacier. The accident occurred about 2 p.m., according to Whitney Anderson a member of the party, who walked out to Tuolumne Meadows, arriving about 6:30 p.m., to report the accident. A helicopter on standby fire duty in the Park attempted to locate the party Friday evening, but turbulent air and advancing shadows hampered the search. The helicopter took off again next morning with Fire Control Aides Gerry Chilton and Peter Wehner and arrived at the scene about 8 o'clock. In the meantime, John Lewis, also of Palos Verdes, had walked out to report that his companion had died within a half hour after the fall.

Krogh's body was removed by helicopter to Tuolumne Meadows. Herb Ewing, District Ranger at the Meadows and deputy coroner for Tuolumne County, ordered its removal by the Tuolumne County Sheriff's Department.

LEWIS MEMORIAL

Several SENTINELS have gone by without a report from the L. M. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wass (Pat Kirk) became the parents of a baby daughter on June 27. Baby Tanya Marie weighed 8 lbs., 2 oz. on arrival.

Dr. Laurence Cutner has joined the hospital staff. The Cutners, from Indiana, have a fine family consisting of three daughters, ages 12, 6 and 3; three sons, ages 8, 7, and 1.

release date will be reported in the SENTINEL.

Jack Wolper, an independent producer, who did the very successful "Making of A President" documentary, will be in next week on an exploratory mission, with a future film in mind.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

MONDAY, JULY 27, 1964

Yosemite National Park, California

W. B. LEWIS WIDOW DIES

Mrs. Washington B. Lewis, widow of the first superintendent of Yosemite under the National Park Service, 1916 to 1928, died of cancer on Saturday, July 11th, 1964.

Following a heart attack in 1927, "Dusty" was transferred to the Washington, D.C. office as an Assistant Director in 1928. After his death in 1930 Mrs. Lewis returned to her old home in Parkersburg, West Virginia, and had lived there since that time.

(Continued on page two)

FROM WAWONA

This season at Wawona started dramatically as MGM rolled in and took over for two weeks, turning our quiet retreat into a Nazi war hospital. The forthcoming movie is entitled "Thirty-Six Hours" and stars James Garner, Eva-Marie Saint, and Rod Taylor.

Soon after MGM left came another lively week with the U. of C. Alumni gathering. Then a restful week was enjoyed by all as a group from San Francisco passed the Fourth of July holidays with us. As they left, families began their annual one or two week stays here, and we look forward to having the "younger set" predominate for the rest of the summer.

Returning for another season are Joe Mason as Chef, Helen Lais as Dining Room Hostess, Buck and Addie Martin in Housekeeping and Maintenance, Rosella Armstrong as Chief Clerk, Chuck Dias and Mark Reuter as Bellmen, and "Ike", "Manny", and Paul as busboys in the dining room—all dependable employees whom Wawona is proud to welcome back. They, and our newer employees, gathered for their first party at Big Creek last Thursday; especially memorable was Harvey Christopher-

HOUSEKEEPING CAMP

Our own Inquiring Tattler made the rounds of a number of the new units, to obtain from the occupants a cross-section of "guest reaction" to the innovations wrought therein.

Q. Good morning; Mr. and Mrs. Neill of Oakland, I believe?

A. (by Mr. N.) No, not Oakland — Oakdale! What's the matter with your clerks — can't they read?

Q. Oh. Sorry. Just wondered how you were enjoying your stay in our new units?

A. (Mr. N. again): Can't say the thing itself is too bad; but we asked for a river tent, and we made our reservations six months ago —

(Mrs. N., interrupting): But dear, the clerk explained all that —

(Mr. N. interrupting her): Shut up! We didn't get a river tent, and we've been coming here for 18 years. And the man didn't pick up our garbage, either.

Q. Oh, the housemen don't collect garbage while the units are occupied: only on checkout. You see, the idea of Housekeeping Camp is —

A. (Mr. N., of course): Well that's a hell of a way to run a camp, not collect garbage!

Q. Er — thank you for your comments, sir. And madam.

After a slight interval for rehabilitation, our Tattler proceeds:

Q. Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, I believe? You're from Burbank, aren't you, Mrs. Johnson?

A. Yes, that's right. Are you the head of things around here?

Q. Well, I guess you could call it that,

(Continued from page two)

son's invention of a 10 foot long marshmallow and weinie-roaster, the singing led by Chuck Dias, and the walk up and back undertaken

M. C. T. REPORT

Mrs. Tresidder recently returned to Yosemite following a trip aboard. The SENTINEL will print, in installments, her account of the journey.

"So many people seem to have been interested in my recent trip to Switzerland and Norway that I decided to take typewriter in hand for a report.

"After three days in Paris at the beginning of June, our trio — Mrs. Vincent Butler, Miss Anne Meux and I — crammed with gourmet food, flew to Zurich, where we rented a small Hertz Chevy and drove by way of Lucerne and the Lake of the Four Cantons to Grindelwald (elev. 3,402 ft.) at the foot of the Jungfrau massif, in the Bernese Oberland.

"There we stayed for a week and a half at the Regina Hotel, which is owned and managed by Alfred Krebs and his wife. He had worked at The Ahwahnee in the winter of '39-'40, and I have stayed at the Regina several times. It is a very well run hotel, beautifully set among larches, spruce-firs and plane trees, facing the green slopes where the little electric train runs up to Kleine Scheidegg, take-off point for the cog-wheel railway which goes through tunnels in the solid rock to the Jungfraujoch at 11,350 feet. From these green and flowery slopes rises the sinister black wall of the Eiger (13,039 ft.), scene of so many harrowing rock-climbing experiences.

"We had a wonderful sparkling morning at the Jungfraujoch, from which the Aletsch Glacier streams

(Continued on page three)

by some of our more ambitious people. We are anxiously anticipating a promised watermelon bash in the next few weeks.

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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GOSSIP FROM GLEN AULIN

Horse shoes and dart board for the guests, a hammock for the staff. The only thing missing is cold beer.

Holly Hart is the official greeter for all saddle trips, and the horses get priority. The walking trip people get less lavish attention.

The routine is settling down to a steady, seven-day grind. (Sympathy is here expected from all the other High Sierra Camps.)

Bruce Burnett has a very nice friend, Fuzzy the Bear, who doesn't know which way is up. One moment he is being fed all the garbage, and the next minute when he comes near camp he is greeted with a fusilade of rocks. A bear cub's life was never a happy one.

The dark horse of the staff is our lovely Jeannie Timby, who is a great hiker and is looking forward to climbing Mt. Conness before the summer is over. She also loves the mules.

Whilst Margaret Heath was slaving in the kitchen over a hot stove husband George was trying his hand at fishing. He finally got fed up, reeled in the line, and guess what — there was a fish on his hook, and he didn't know it. Needless to say it was a real lunker, all of 3 inches long. He did not photograph it for the record, as he is a great talker and the fish will no doubt grow to its proper size, given time and a poor memory.

W. B. LEWIS WIDOW DIES

(Continued from page one)

Bernice Lake, below Vogelsang Pass which was named for her, is on the headwaters of Lewis Creek named for her husband. The W. B. Lewis Hospital in Yosemite was dedicated as a memorial to him in 1930.

BIG TREES LODGE

As many may know, this Lodge, south of Wawona, north of Fish Camp, miles from civilization (as we know it), is quite small. For those employees reveling in the extremely active and varied social life, B.T.L. may hold little fascination. But for those who are interested in people, in living closely with them, Big Trees is the place.

Indeed there are many advantages to being in an outlying lodge such as ours. There is much greater freedom in one's work (a flexibility unheard of in the Valley); and then, there is our own time off, a time when we hike, migrating to such places as Bass Lake, etc.

We have taken many exhilarating jaunts through this part of the country, but an especially noteworthy one occurred just the other night. About 8:45 p.m., six of us (a coed group) decided to take the trail to the Grizzly Giant. It all started pleasantly, if unevenly. The moon casting ghostly shadows across the granite. But then in a large meadow about half way to our destination we lost the trail and wandered aimlessly through the dense brush and thickets. We could have sworn that we were just walking and crawling in a big circle to the left, but John, our pathfinder, eventually led us to the trail, just when we were seriously considering spending the night in the wilds.

Thus, one can see that our life, though far removed from the beach parties of the Valley, does have its variety.

We don't have the spectacular granite of the Valley, but we do have the sequoias. The bulk and age of these trees that climb towards the sky constantly remind us of our relative smallness and impermanence. It almost seems that they light the way for men to try to be as noble in character as that these grand trees appear to express. Somehow the quiet pleasures we enjoy at B.T.L. compensate fully for the absences of the more urban life of the Valley.

If one must work, an outlying unit such as ours seems to allow more rapport from this grand land, Yosemite.

HOUSEKEEPING CAMP

(Continued from page one)

(ha-ha). We were interested in your comments on these new units, Mrs. Johnson.

A. Oh, were you? How nice! They're very pretty, of course, and smart-looking, compared to the older tents; but we've been coming here so many years, we're sort of in love with the canvas tents. It is nice, though, to be able to enjoy an electric blanket. And we are using the electric frying-pan and the rotisserie.

Q. Will you come back next year to a new unit, then?

A. Oh, dear; I hadn't thought of that. Much as I love the old tents — I guess it will be a new unit. But HOW do we get a river tent? We've been coming here so long and —

Q. Thank you! But I must run. Another front is attacked:

Q. Mrs. Sadie Nesbitt? You're from Petaluma, ma'am?

A. Well, yes, that's right. This here's my daughter — got her hair in curlers, of course. Wouldn't you know, every time a man comes around —

Q. I see you've been using the electric hair-dryer. How do you enjoy these conveniences?

A. Oh just wonderful! We've hooked up the radio, and the electric barbecue pit, and the toaster, and the roaster — it's marvellous.

Q. I can see you're really enjoying camping out. Er — is that an electric heater, too?

A. Yes, it gets kind of chilly in the early mornings, you know. And next year we'll bring along the TV, now that we know how grand everything is.

Q. But you know, Mrs. Nesbitt, the units are equipped to service only two appliances in the cooking area, and one, like the hair-dryer or an electric razor, in the sleeping area. I hope the fuse won't blow out on you.

A. Only two appliances? How do they expect anyone to camp out with only two? Why, you might as well forget the electricity entirely.

Q. Thank you Mrs. Nesbitt. But nothing daunted, our Tattler

advances

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Q. Mr. Hal Green, of San Francisco? We'd like your comments, sir, on the new units.

A. *1%\$-! ? ! The rest-rooms are filthy! Why, every camper in the park has found out about your new rest-rooms, and they all converge here in OUR camp, to use the hot water and the new fixtures! You should put a stop to this! What are we paying for? Lord knows the prices are high enough — \$8.00 a night for only four people! — without having to foot the bill for everybody else in the Valley to horn in and crowd out your own guests!

Q. Yes, Mr. Green; we realize we do have a slight problem in this respect. But we'd like to know primarily if you find the new units more comfortable than the old?

A. I wouldn't know, frankly; this is our first year here. But what I want to know is why didn't we get a river tent? We made our reservations two weeks ago!

Q. Well, you see, Mr. Green —

A. I mean, what's the use of making a reservation at all, if you don't get the location you want?

Q. But do you like the new unit, itself? Are you comfortable here?

A. Oh, it's all right, I guess; but you can hear every bit of conversation from the people on the other side of the duplex, and probably they can hear ours, too.

Q. Yes, we're going to try to solve that for next season with some sort of baffle at the peak of the air space between the tents.

A. Hmph! To get back to those rest-rooms.

Q. Thank you, Mr. Green!

One more try, to fill out the sampler pattern:

Q. Good morning, Mrs. Roy Syverson of Bakersfield? Just like to trouble you for your opinion of these new units.

A. Oh, I'm so glad to be able to tell you how much we like them! I didn't think it would be much fun camping without the old kerosene lamps — but what a joy to have the hook-up for the electric rotisserie! And plenty of light.And, do you

TRAVEL CONSULTANT HERE

Mr. Milnes, proprietor of the Fresno Travel Center, with offices in the Del Webb Towne House and the Manchester Shopping Center, is now the representative for Yosemite Transportation System. In addition to handling Yosemite-bound bus passengers, Milnes conducts an active travel agent business. The YPC Co. Sales Office has arranged for Mr. Milnes to be in Yosemite during mid-August, when he will be glad to discuss any travel plans being formulated by YPC Co. employees. Milnes is active in arranging transportation and itineraries for travelers to any destination.

The exact date of his visit here will be announced in the next SENTINEL.

M.C.T. REPORTS

(Continued from page one)

away 12 or 13 miles to Brig. On a drizzly day we went on over to Wengen and browsed in the sport shops there, especially Molitor's.

"One day early in our stay we went up the cog-wheel railway above Interlaken to the noteworthy wild-flower garden at Schynige Platte, where, in addition to a great number of wild flowers growing in what approximates their native habitat, and all neatly labeled, there are spectacular views of the Jungfrau group, the Wetterhorn and other snowy peaks rising from the placid lakes and valleys of the Thun-Brienz region. A booklet published by the garden gives a most interesting account of the various types of soil and exposure under which different groups of Alpine flowers live. We found this trip a valuable briefing for the many wild flowers then in bloom, one of our main objectives.

know, for the first time in years, we succeeded in getting a river tent! I think your office staff is extremely capable and courteous. . . . And those poor janitors! They clean the rest-rooms constantly, and isn't it terrible what the guests do to them? I think the Camp is a delightful spot, and very well run! We're very happy!

Q. Er — could you please repeat that ma'am? Just once more?
The Tattler

GOLF NEWS

The play off between Herb Ewing and Dale Findley for top honors in the First Annual Doug Thomas Memorial Tournament resulted in Herb's winning over Dale with a net 68 to 70. Jane Rust was the winner in the women's division.

Twenty-six teams teed off July 12 in extremely warm weather to vie for the championship of the Annual Club Mixed Scotch tournament.

Valerie Eagle and Ned English — low gross, 82.

Charley Proctor and Alice Hanson, and Jack Greenwell and Clara French tied for first place with a pair of 61s.

Keith Kaeser and Audrey Ewing 2nd place, net 62.

Harold Bondshu and Isabel Dierksen, 3rd place, net 63.

Ruth Ewing and Bob Cromer, and Les Shorb and Hazel Warren tied for 4th place with nets of 64

Prizes were also awarded at the picnic following the tournament for a recent "best 9" contest in the Women's Club. Winners were Mary Proctor and Valerie Eagle.

Local golf club members have all been saddened at the recent and sudden death of Dr. Lowell Rantz of Stanford. Dr. Rantz, his wife, Helen, and daughter, Liz, have vacationed at Wawona for many summers, spending every day on the golf course.

—o—

FOR SALE

VW, 1958, sunroof, rebuilt motor, good tires. \$700. Call 372-4282, Marion Becker.

1955 DeSoto, good condition. Call Terry Savage at 372-4545.

1 17" Airline T.V. table model, Good Cond. \$50 — 1 1½ Ton G.E. Refrigeration air conditioner like new \$75 — 1 small water type air cooler in good cond. \$20. See, Jim Simpkins lot 11 El Portal or call 379-2485.

—o—

WANTED

Wanted to buy: Small bedroom rocker, prefer maple or one that can be refinished. Contact Dorothy Conner, YPC Co. Reserv. office or phone after 6 p.m. 372-4854.

THE BINGAMAN STORY

John Bingaman was a park ranger in Yosemite for 34, almost 35 years. He and his wife, Martha, retired in 1956. There follow some anecdotes regarding their experiences during their first season in Yosemite in 1919.

Bingamans' home on Glacier Point
1919-1920

"October 1, 1919 we were selected to be winter caretakers at the Glacier Point Mountain House.

"Thomas Farrow was General Manager of the Yosemite Park Company. Mrs. Cook was manager of the Sentinel Hotel. Both were very helpful in getting us acquainted with the work to be done at the hotel.

"We were packed up the trail, on riding horses. Our personal belongings and six months' supply of food was sent up by truck. There was plenty of can food and dry staples, but no fresh things as we had no deep freezer in those days. We had no radio or T.V. The telephone line went down with the heavy snowstorm in January.

"The summer cook was Wong, the Chinaman, a very good cook. He left a few days after we arrived, so I became cook. Somehow my bread and cakes did not turn out like Wong's. But I learned in time, the hard way.

"We lived and cooked in the upstairs of the Mountain House and guests were assigned the eight rooms there; over that count we had to place them in the big hotel.

"Stages brought guests up nearly every day when weather permitted. We had up to twelve guests one night. There was only one extra girl to wait on table, to help Martha. I remember I baked a large ham that day. The guests were from Java. They thought it was delicious, along with apple pie and plenty of coffee.

"October 10 the King, Albert, and Queen of Belgium and party of twenty arrived for a two day stay. Much preparation took place. Mrs. Cook sent up the best help she had, about six extras, to prepare meals and wait on the Royal Party. Martha assisted on waiting on tables. Meals were served in the big hotel.

"Ranger Billy Nelson was the guide for the King and Queen. They rode horses up the Four Mile Trail.

"Prince Leopold insisted on a pack trip next day. So Ranger Nelson and I were detailed to take the Prince and his bodyguard to the Bridalveil Meadows on an overnight camp out. We rode horses. I was the cook. The Prince wanted to make flapjacks and toss them up in the pan "cowboy" style. He got a big thrill out of this. We returned via Illilouette Canyon Trail next day. A successful camp out.

"The next day the Royal Party departed for San Francisco. This party was very gracious and thanked us for a wonderful time.

"Early November our first snowstorm closed the road to traffic, and this finished our housecount for the season. The new hotel was boarded up, doors and windows secured for the heavy snows. By the last of January we had ten feet of snow on the level. There was plenty of hard work to keep snow clear of porches and valleys. Mrs. Cook sent Dick Hyland up in late January to help shovel snow. Lucky for me as I fell off the roof and sprained my knee. And this handicapped me for a week. Our fine Doctor Stine came up and gave me necessary treatment.

"March the heavy storms decreased and we were able to get out on snowshoes. Easter I sent a firefall over the point, for special occasion.

"March I made two trips down the Four Mile Trail to pick up mail and take back a few pounds of fresh meat. I had snowshoes to make this trip. Going down was easy, but climbing back was a different story and took about five hours.

"During the long winter evenings we read books and studied about nature and animals. We had bear, fox, skunks and squirrels for our neighbors, as well as bluejays, juncos and chickadees.

"Our first visitors were Ranger Townsley and Rich. They brought a turkey and did we have a big feed that night. It was good to have someone to visit with being isolated so

NEWS FROM TOPSIDE

While the Cow Palace is a long way from Glacier Point, the recent events there had their impact on us in person as well as thru TV. Governor Scranton's children spent the night here as did Jackie Robinson and his family. Robinson was an alternate in the New York delegation.

The face of the main building is about to have a coat of paint. The job which will require scaffolding, two weeks and approximately 125 gallons of stain and will be handled by Lew Yancey and company.

A recent visitor was retired Ranger John Bingaman,* who filled us in on a number of facts concerning the early days "when". During the summer of 1919 he was supervisor of the operation for the Yosemite National Park Company. He further reports that the dining room and kitchen in the main building were in use during this time and that approximately 100 guests were housed. The Mountain house accommodated only employees and the present cafeteria area downstairs was used only in the winter.

Arthur Merlitti, dinner cook and Michael Bruton kitchen helper have joined the staff since last writing.

(* See Bingaman story, page 4)

long, and we were curious about how things were going on the outside. We however, did not get so bad, as ask a question, and then answer it.

"Well, first of May came before we realized it. Mrs. Temple, with a crew of six, arrived to take over and open the hotel, both buildings, for the summer visitors.

"The kitchen and dining room was used in the new hotel and was very popular, as it was filled to capacity — 125 every night during summer. I believe no more than 15 employees were used to operate both buildings. "The old Mountain House built in 1878 by James McCauley, still in operation. The New hotel built in 1916 by Guet-taman Bros. It was an experience we shall never forget."

John W. Bingaman

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1964

Yosemite National Park, California

FROM THE T.M.L.

Three of our desk clerks came home one night to what has been called a "Fairyland — —"; their tent had a wall-to-wall-and-floor-to-ceiling carpentering of pink meal tickets; and there were tickets in every book, shirt pocket, pants cuff; tickets pasted on clocks, flashlights, owls, dark glasses and fishbowls. Merry Christmas from the waitri, who avoided decorating Gene's high sierra hens and their coop only because of rain. The chickens enjoy it here and manage to lay an egg a day. We're thinking of adding a mountain goat to our livestock collection — if Sunrise can have a cow, which is a persistent rumor.

Dr. Jan Popper of the U.C.L.A. opera workshop gave a program of opera and light opera that sounded wonderful—in spite of the introduction ("Ladies and gentlemen. Dr. Yom Kippur—uh Pooper—uh, Popper. . .") and in spite of a piano missing many keys. The number of favorable comments from guests indicated they agree with us, that there is something fine about the combination of two beautiful, if different, things—opera and the High Sierra.

T. Meds' desk clerks turned maintenance men recently—Tim Berrey laid seven bridges across several streams; Dana Dee Ponte hemmed new shower curtains. Male guests may have been surprised to meet manager Martha Miller in the men's restroom scrubbing walls in a frenzy of cleanliness.

Nonworking time has also been filled—what with Ron Viale frightening bears, John Buckley's photography, Cathie Carr's bugs, and Annie Kinsella's kiteflying. Even organization-man Bill Taylor tore himself away

(Continued on page three)

M.C.T. TRIP

(Part II)

Flowers of the Tyrol

We made several expeditions up the "First" chairlift, which rises 3,000 feet above Grindelwald to a high plateau with very good skiing in winter. In summer, one looks down at fields and pastures crowded with wild white geranium, somewhat larger than our pale pink variety, a kind of knotweed with long, creamy plumes, dark red nigritella, blue campanula, buttercups and huge dandelions and many other flowers, with plane trees scattered about the slopes. Then come the yellow globe-flowers or trollius, anemones both white and sulphur colored, dainty lavender soldanella, with dark conifers crowded on the steep mountain-sides above them; finally, toward the top of the lift, several of the gentians (verna, stemless, kochiana) come into the picture with their deep blues, and occasional patches of delicate pink moss campion and even a few white crocuses edging the snow drifts. It is rather like climbing up through the different Life Zones from Yosemite Valley to Tioga Pass.

We had a fine excursion to Murren, also, the early skiing capital of Sir Arnold Lunn and his skiing cohorts. We drove around to Lauterbrunnen and took the funicular up to Murren (elev. 5,374). The charming little village is perched on a precipitous bench with gorgeous views across the Lauterbrunnen Valley (often cited as the typical glacial valley) toward the other side of the stupendous Jungfrau massif — Jungfrau, Monch, Eiger Silberhorn, etc. A new aerial tram is being run from the upper Lauterbrunnen Valley to the Shilthorn above Mur-

(Continued on page three)

BIG TREES BREEZES

The Cat Howls

We report the latest hiking adventures of members of the Big Trees Lodge crew — these involving two sorties to the top of 8,700 ft. Mt. Raymond, outside the park's southern boundary. Two girls from the staff have made the climb, at the present, others will make it, for it has become now a matter of pride and curiosity.

Margo Loowe, John Gabel and Santi Rogers set out on a hot afternoon last week for the 5 mile, 3,000 ft. trek. After 2½ hours of strenuous exertion, the summit was reached and, after sunset, the return trip began. Soon, from the thick brush flanking the trail they began to hear unusual noises. Margo, now quite exhausted, had stopped for a moment's rest. She heard the noises more plainly, but attributed them to the boys, who had continued down the trail. However, not positive, she joined the boys promptly. The off-trail noises continued and the group concluded it was being followed by some sort of animal. The animal made a brief appearance a bit later when it bounded on to the trail directly behind them, skidded to a stop in a cloud of obscuring dust and then as quickly disappeared into the brush. This frightened John and Santi more than Margo, she being too tired to care. Though the nature of the animal wasn't known, the three — boys with knives drawn — trotted back to the Lodge.

The second climb followed next day, with John, Bob Ashley, Karl Redelshimer and Marren McPeak in the party. Two took a wrong turn somewhere along the trail and darkness was falling by the time they met. On the mountain top, from some distance

(Continued on page two)

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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BIG TREES

(Continued from page one)

came loud screeches. These caused a hackle or two to rise, but we answered with such rousing cries as "peanut butter" and "hey, cougar". The screeching continued (it reminded the writer of the mating call of his Siamese cat). Before starting our descent, we discovered in the dust, tracks made by the large pads of a cat-type animal with a stride of about 3½ feet. These convinced us that it was time to go home, which we did, and along the way were accompanied by crashing in the underbrush alongside the trail. We reached the the Lodge at 11:00 p.m. — no casualties.

With the two experiences on record, we're fairly certain that Mt. Raymond's summit is the home of a mountain lion — and we're holding the mountain with respect. We suggest you do, too.

—Bob Ashley

DIOGENES, N.B.

There's an honest man in Missouri

"To: Camp Curry Gas Station,

From: Arthur Dunham, 1709 Hinkson-Apt. 2, Columbia, Missouri.

"On checking, I discovered that I received too much in change this morning.

"You cashed a \$20 traveler's check to pay for

gas	\$6.82
Oil	.73
radiator cap	1.92
	<u>\$9.47</u>

"I received \$11.53 instead of \$10.53 in change. I return one dollar herewith."

Thank you, Mr. Dunham.

THE AHWAHNEE

Pool Progress Report

A round hole, from which over 200 cubic yards of soil were removed in a single day by a bulldozer, was the start of the pool. Also in one day a cement lining, applied by the gunite process, was blown around the hole. Thus, within two days, the Ahwahnee's swimming pool, scheduled to open near the end of August, seemed on its way to completion.

The gunite process combines sand, gravel, water and cement in a central hopper, the mixture being air-blown through a thick rubber hose. The hose was held, or perhaps, battled, by one man with muscles as large as grapefruit.

The pool will be 44 ft. in diameter and 8½ feet at the deepest point. A diving rock will be placed at the deep end, and, for sun lovers, there will be a 58 ton "sunning rock" in the landscaping. The great rock was removed laboriously and carefully from the talus behind the hotel.

A sunburst-shaped concrete terrace, to be finished in muted earth colors, will surround the pool. And there landscaping features includes a three-landing staircase from the second floor balcony, allowing swimmers to move to and from the hotel without parading through the main lobby. The road-side area will be screened by mounds of earth covered by plantings of native shrubs. Stepping-stone rocks will enable guests to cross the creek to the susan garden, a fine afternoon sunning-area.

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FAREWELLS

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As far as celebrating Peruvian In-

LINKS NEWS

Proctors Defend Titles

The Best Ball Championship of the Wawona Men's Golf Club was won this year by the following teams: Ed Deckelman and Dick Ditton, net 118; George Oliver and Herb Ewing, net 121; Hal Bondshu and Curly Dierksen, net 123. This tournament consisted of 36 holes at match play.

Qualifying for the 1964 club's championship tournament began August 3 and continues through August 16. Charlie Proctor is the defending champion.

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EXPANSION AT Y. L.

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dependence Day was concerned, many of the party guests, after a little Peruvian Pisco punch, celebrated Ecuador's and Bolivia's also.

Congratulations are in order for waiter and part-time food checker "Jungle" Jim Dunaway for his tremendous progress as a sky diver. Jim is now free-falling and, according to transportation agent Jim Moore, anybody can do the same. If you are interested, contact Mr. Moore.

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Lowell was employed by the YPC Co. during the summer, from 1928 to 1934 and year around from 1934 to 1940. He was Chief Clerk at The Ahwahnee, when he was called into the Army in 1940. He will retire from the Army as a Colonel at the Presidio of San Francisco on July 31, 1964.

The Bondshus report that they are looking forward to settling down after traveling over the world and to closer association with their former home, Yosemite. Their son, Arthur, is a 1st Lt. in the Army, stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C. Their daughter, Elizabeth, is working as a sports director at Bass Lake this summer, and will return to U.C. at Berkeley this fall as a senior.

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Of the visitors at the Regina while we were there, probably about half of them were Americans; there were also many Germans, a party of Indians (Hindu, that is, not American), a few Scandinavians, and a couple of tour parties of Japanese. We were a little early for the crowds, which were beginning to come by the time we left, in mid-June, for Oslo.

JIM HAMER TO GL. POINT

Jim Hamer was appointed manager of the Glacier Point Hotel, July 31, replacing Dick Connett.

Hamer has been with YPC Co. since 1941; since 1961, he has been assistant manager of Camp Curry. Jim says he made the transition from 4,000 ft. to 7,300 ft. with no need for oxygen and that he's enjoying his work immensely.

Connett is now with the San Francisco Hilton. He began service with YPC Co. as a summer employee in 1931 as a bus boy in the Camp Curry Dining Room, while in U. C. After graduation he returned as a full-time employee and, except for an absence for military service during WWII and a fall-winter tour at Vail, Colorado, has been employed continuously. Through the years, he has worked at or managed all the major hotel units and Badger Pass ski house.

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Because of apparent misinformation abroad regarding the age regulations at the Employee Dances at Camp Curry, the YPC Co. Personnel Office states that no one under 16 years old will be admitted.

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from the books long enough to organize a square dance, and enjoy it.

Couldn't keep politics from the meadows due to the eagerness of our Goldwater maid, Mary Maughn, whose baby picketpin unfortunately died before he could become a convert.

Bruce Kinnison and Bob Watson seem to be climbing everything in sight—Conness, Cathedral, Cockscomb plus up Mount Lyell and back in a day for Bob. Harry Coza and Housh Rafinia ran from here to the Valley by way of Merced Lake, hitched a ride back and fell exhausted into beds—that someone had kindly filled with 40% Bran Flakes.

The charcoal drawings of Tuolumne country that hang in the dining room don't last long—they are snapped up right after hanging, by guests and employees—Artist Dick Shields has to spend nearly every free minute replenishing the supply.

—Edith Fleming

HOUSEKEEPING CAMP

Midsummer's heat, capacity house- counts are full upon us, as we lurch courageously into August, determined to carry through until that day of days, Labor Day.

The Merced is sinking fast, but the visitors that dot the Housekeeping beaches and splash in the river seem unconcerned. One near-drowning is the only serious incident so far this summer.

The sprinkler truck, driven energetically by John Clark, helps settle the dust stirred, by our visitors traipsing in and out to register, check out, buy wood, take showers, rent equipment, shop at the Store, use the Laundre-Car facilities, use the other facilities or just ask for information.

The front office has undergone re- organization, and John Blaxall, from England, is our new Chief Clerk.

Jim Walton of Mariposa, Gus Smith of El Portal, and Mike Dillahunty of Fresno are recent additions to the ranks of our hard-working housemen.

Our Stonemen Section has been improved by redesigning the parking area and blocking all camp entrances, thus eliminating the problem — and dangers — of vehicles driving into Camp. Welcome to Diane Bowler of San Diego, who has joined the Stone- man maids.

Hilda Rust Beset By Bees

Housekeeper Hilda Rust seems to have recovered from her recent attack of "bees in her bonnet", brought on when a swarm of angry-wild bees re- sented her attempts to oust them from their new home in Hilda's Mariposa living room. Hilda was seriously in- capacitated for several days as the result of their stings.

—O—

OVERHEARD AT RESERVATIONS COUNTER

After talking to Mr. Morgenson, the mother turned to her two children, saying, "We have a choice of staying at Yosemite Lodge in their new rooms, or at Camp Curry in a tent."

Replied one youngster: "Oh, let's stay in a tent. Staying in the rooms would be too much like staying in Los Angeles."

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

YPC Co. Accounting Office prepared for the Manager's Office a classification of the shareholders of YPC Co. There are a total of 1,339 stockholders owning 846,724 shares of YPC Co. stock. The following shows the breakdown and geographic distribution of stockholders:

	No. of Holders of Record	No. of Shares Held
Domestic stockholders	1,333	846,431
Foreign	6	293
Individuals — Males & Females	773	562,830
Males	343	193,379
Females	430	369,451
Joint Accounts	421	153,798
Fiduciary Individuals	105	22,549
All other (sum of 4 lines below)	34	107,254
Fiduciary Institutions	5	31,929
Stock Brokers & Securities Dealers	6	18,578
Nominees	10	22,981
Institutions & Misc.	13	33,766
California		
Yosemite area	101	164,029
San Joaquin, Sacramento Valleys and Sierra Region	284	118,940
San Francisco & No. Calif. Area	645	333,603
Los Angeles & So. Calif.	184	111,450
OTHER STATES		
Alabama	3	15
Alaska	1	28
Arizona	3	2,511
Colorado	3	962
District of Columbia	2	216
Hawaii	13	71,700
Idaho	2	3,794
Illinois	6	1,174
Louisiana	2	70
Maryland	1	834
Massachusetts	2	550
Michigan	3	1,103
Minnesota	1	20
Missouri	2	154
Montana	2	221
Nebraska	15	2,160
Nevada	2	3,100
New Jersey	3	270
New York	18	21,109
Ohio	11	4,655
Oklahoma	2	770
Oregon	9	988
Pennsylvania	4	844
Rhode Island	1	5
Texas	3	252
Washington	5	904
Total U.S.A.	1,333	846,431
Foreign Countries	6	293
TOTAL	1,339	846,724

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from Wawona! Guests who happened by the Recreation Hall on the evening of July 25 couldn't have been more bewildered. For, inside stood an enormous Christmas tree, with all the traditional lights and decorations, and employees, who, with perfectly straight faces, exchanged Christmas greetings.

This was our annual Christmas-in-July celebration. Much credit and thanks go to Clayton Wardle, Sharon Cummings, Betty Millheim, and Chuck Dias, who organized and decorated for the holidays, and to our manager, Mr. Wright, for providing some of the refreshments.

The highlight of the Christmas party came when Santa Claus (Mac MacDonald) arrived. Each employee received presents from St. Nick, who, all the while, tested each box to see whether it might contain a gurgly remembrance.

A week later, on August 1, came New Year's Eve. This time employees descended on Fish Camp where a pizza party awaited them. A lively and good time was had by all.

Needless to say, for days after each big holiday, guests could be heard muttering, "I could have sworn I heard someone say. . . ."

—Joan Willicombe

—o—

UP COMING

Events coming up of greater than casual interest: BAVARIAN NIGHT at Glacier Point Hotel, August 26, 7:30-8:30 p.m. A buffet — Ahwahnee-style — followed by a feast of Austrian and German dishes. Near full-moon; fine night for a walk to Sentinel Dome. Bring your zither! \$3.75 adults; \$2.25 children through 9yrs. Reservations at The Ahwahnee.

WAWONA BARBECUE, August 15, 7:00-8:00 p.m. Fare similar to Ahwahnee barbecue. Served around the pool, etc. \$5.50 adults; \$4.00 children. Reservations at Wawona Hotel 375-6355.

WHITE WOLF FLOWER WALK, August 14, 1:00 p.m. from campground registration sign. Ranger Naturalist Will Neely will conduct the walk — Free lemonade!

FOR SALE

1950 Mercury, See Barry Jackson, Tent No. 90, Boys Town.
Westinghouse portable record play-

er, \$15. Contact Pat Thorson Y. Lodge.
Ladies winter and summer Wardrobe, sizes 9 and 10, reas. priced. 372-4838.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1964

Yosemite National Park, California

FROM THE T.M.L.

Three of our desk clerks came home one night to what has been called a "Fairyland — —"; their tent had a wall-to-wall-and-floor-to-ceiling carpeting of pink meal tickets; and there were tickets in every book, shirt pocket, pants cuff; tickets pasted on clocks, flashlights, owls, dark glasses and fishbowls. Merry Christmas from the waitri, who avoided decorating Gene's high sierra hens and their coop only because of rain. The chickens enjoy it here and manage to lay an egg a day. We're thinking of adding a mountain goat to our livestock collection — if Sunrise can have a cow, which is a persistent rumor.

Dr. Jan Popper of the U.C.L.A. opera workshop gave a program of opera and light opera that sounded wonderful—in spite of the introduction ("Ladies and gentlemen. Dr. Yom Kippur—uh Pooper—uh, Popper. . .") and in spite of a piano missing many keys. The number of favorable comments from guests indicated they agree with us, that there is something fine about the combination of two beautiful, if different, things—opera and the High Sierra.

T. Meds' desk clerks turned maintenance men recently—Tim Berrey laid seven bridges across several streams; Dana Dee Ponte hemmed new shower curtains. Male guests may have been surprised to meet manager Martha Miller in the men's restroom scrubbing walls in a frenzy of cleanliness.

Nonworking time has also been filled—what with Ron Viale frightening bears, John Buckley's photography, Cathie Carr's bugs, and Annie Kinsella's kiteflying. Even organization-man Bill Taylor tore himself away

(Continued on page three)

M.C.T. TRIP

(Part II)

Flowers of the Tyrol

We made several expeditions up the "First" chairlift, which rises 3,000 feet above Grindelwald to a high plateau with very good skiing in winter. In summer, one looks down at fields and pastures crowded with wild white geranium, somewhat larger than our pale pink variety, a kind of knotweed with long, creamy plumes, dark red nigritella, blue campanula, buttercups and huge dandelions and many other flowers, with plane trees scattered about the slopes. Then come the yellow globe-flowers or trollius, anemones both white and sulphur colored, dainty lavender soldanella, with dark conifers crowded on the steep mountain-sides above them; finally, toward the top of the lift, several of the gentians (verna, stemless, kochiana) come into the picture with their deep blues, and occasional patches of delicate pink moss campion and even a few white crocuses edging the snow drifts. It is rather like climbing up through the different Life Zones from Yosemite Valley to Tioga Pass.

We had a fine excursion to Murren, also, the early skiing capital of Sir Arnold Lunn and his skiing cohorts. We drove around to Lauterbrunnen and took the funicular up to Murren (elev. 5,374). The charming little village is perched on a precipitous bench with gorgeous views across the Lauterbrunnen Valley (often cited as the typical glacial valley) toward the other side of the stupendous Jungfrau massif — Jungfrau, Monch, Eiger Silberhorn, etc. A new aerial tram is being run from the upper Lauterbrunnen Valley to the Shilthorn above Mur-

(Continued on page three)

BIG TREES BREEZES

The Cat Howls

We report the latest hiking adventures of members of the Big Trees Lodge crew — these involving two sorties to the top of 8,700 ft. Mt. Raymond, outside the park's southern boundary. Two girls from the staff have made the climb, at the present, others will make it, for it has become now a matter of pride and curiosity.

Margo Loowe, John Gabel and Santi Rogers set out on a hot afternoon last week for the 5 mile, 3,000 ft. trek. After 2½ hours of strenuous exertion, the summit was reached and, after sunset, the return trip began. Soon, from the thick brush flanking the trail they began to hear unusual noises. Margo, now quite exhausted, had stopped for a moment's rest. She heard the noises more plainly, but attributed them to the boys, who had continued down the trail. However, not positive, she joined the boys promptly. The off-trail noises continued and the group concluded it was being followed by some sort of animal. The animal made a brief appearance a bit later when it bounded on to the trail directly behind them, skidded to a stop in a cloud of obscuring dust and then as quickly disappeared into the brush. This frightened John and Santi more than Margo, she being too tired to care. Though the nature of the animal wasn't known, the three — boys with knives drawn — trotted back to the Lodge.

The second climb followed next day, with John, Bob Ashley, Karl Redelshimer and Marren McPeak in the party. Two took a wrong turn somewhere along the trail and darkness was falling by the time they met. On the mountain top, from some distance

(Continued on page two)

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

Published by
Yosemite Park and Curry Co.
for the information of
Yosemite Valley residents.
H. Oehlmann ----- Advisor
H. K. Ouimet ----- Advisor
H. Berrey ----- Advisor
Mail communications to Yosemite
Sentinel, c/o Y. P. & C. Co., or
phone 372-4411.

BIG TREES

(Continued from page one)

came loud screeches. These caused a hackle or two to rise, but we answered with such rousing cries as "peanut butter" and "hey, cougar". The screeching continued (it reminded the writer of the mating call of his Siamese cat). Before starting our descent, we discovered in the dust, tracks made by the large pads of a cat-type animal with a stride of about 3½ feet. These convinced us that it was time to go home, which we did, and along the way were accompanied by crashing in the underbrush alongside the trail. We reached the the Lodge at 11:00 p.m. — no casualties.

With the two experiences on record, we're fairly certain that Mt. Raymond's summit is the home of a mountain lion — and we're holding the mountain with respect. We suggest you do, too.

—o—

DIOGENES, N.B.

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After talking to Mr. Morgenson, the mother turned to her two children, saying, "We have a choice of staying at Yosemite Lodge in their new rooms, or at Camp Curry in a tent."

Replied one youngster: "Oh, let's stay in a tent. Staying in the rooms would be too much like staying in Los Angeles."

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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All other (sum of 4 lines below)	34	107,254
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Stock Brokers & Securities Dealers	6	18,578
Nominees	10	22,981
Institutions & Misc.	13	33,766
California		
Yosemite area	101	164,029
San Joaquin, Sacramento Valleys and Sierra Region	284	118,940
San Francisco & No. Calif. Area	645	333,603
Los Angeles & So. Calif.	184	111,450
OTHER STATES		
Alabama	3	15
Alaska	1	28
Arizona	3	2,511
Colorado	3	962
District of Columbia	2	216
Hawaii	13	71,700
Idaho	2	3,794
Illinois	6	1,174
Louisiana	2	70
Maryland	1	834
Massachusetts	2	550
Michigan	3	1,103
Minnesota	1	20
Missouri	2	154
Montana	2	221
Nebraska	15	2,160
Nevada	2	3,100
New Jersey	3	270
New York	18	21,109
Ohio	11	4,655
Oklahoma	2	770
Oregon	9	988
Pennsylvania	4	844
Rhode Island	1	5
Texas	3	252
Washington	5	904
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from Wawona! Guests who happened by the Recreation Hall on the evening of July 25 couldn't have been more bewildered. For, inside stood an enormous Christmas tree, with all the traditional lights and decorations, and employees, who, with perfectly straight faces, exchanged Christmas greetings.

This was our annual Christmas-in-July celebration. Much credit and thanks go to Clayton Wardle, Sharon Cummings, Betty Millheim, and Chuck Dias, who organized and decorated for the holidays, and to our manager, Mr. Wright, for providing some of the refreshments.

The highlight of the Christmas party came when Santa Claus (Mac MacDonald) arrived. Each employee received presents from St. Nick, who, all the while, tested each box to see whether it might contain a gurgly remembrance.

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Needless to say, for days after each big holiday, guests could be heard muttering, "I could have sworn I heard someone say. . . ."

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Ladies winter and summer Wardrobe, sizes 9 and 10, reas. priced. 372-4838.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1964

Yosemite National Park, California

FROM THE T.M.L.

Three of our desk clerks came home one night to what has been called a "Fairyland — —"; their tent had a wall-to-wall-and-floor-to-ceiling carpentering of pink meal tickets; and there were tickets in every book, shirt pocket, pants cuff; tickets pasted on clocks, flashlights, owls, dark glasses and fishbowls. Merry Christmas from the waitri, who avoided decorating Gene's high sierra hens and their coop only because of rain. The chickens enjoy it here and manage to lay an egg a day. We're thinking of adding a mountain goat to our livestock collection — if Sunrise can have a cow, which is a persistent rumor.

Dr. Jan Popper of the U.C.L.A. opera workshop gave a program of opera and light opera that sounded wonderful—in spite of the introduction ("Ladies and gentlemen. Dr. Yom Kippur—uh Pooper—uh, Popper. . .") and in spite of a piano missing many keys. The number of favorable comments from guests indicated they agree with us, that there is something fine about the combination of two beautiful, if different, things—opera and the High Sierra.

T. Meds' desk clerks turned maintenance men recently—Tim Berrey laid seven bridges across several streams; Dana Dee Ponte hemmed new shower curtains. Male guests may have been surprised to meet manager Martha Miller in the men's restroom scrubbing walls in a frenzy of cleanliness.

Nonworking time has also been filled—what with Ron Viale frightening bears, John Buckley's photography, Cathie Carr's bugs, and Annie Kinsella's kiteflying. Even organization-man Bill Taylor tore himself away

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M.C.T. TRIP

(Part II)

Flowers of the Tyrol

We made several expeditions up the "First" chairlift, which rises 3,000 feet above Grindelwald to a high plateau with very good skiing in winter. In summer, one looks down at fields and pastures crowded with wild white geranium, somewhat larger than our pale pink variety, a kind of knotweed with long, creamy plumes, dark red nigritella, blue campanula, buttercups and huge dandelions and many other flowers, with plane trees scattered about the slopes. Then come the yellow globe-flowers or trollius, anemones both white and sulphur colored, dainty lavender soldanella, with dark conifers crowded on the steep mountain-sides above them; finally, toward the top of the lift, several of the gentians (verna, stemless, kochiana) come into the picture with their deep blues, and occasional patches of delicate pink moss campion and even a few white crocuses edging the snow drifts. It is rather like climbing up through the different Life Zones from Yosemite Valley to Tioga Pass.

We had a fine excursion to Murren, also, the early skiing capital of Sir Arnold Lunn and his skiing cohorts. We drove around to Lauterbrunnen and took the funicular up to Murren (elev. 5,374). The charming little village is perched on a precipitous bench with gorgeous views across the Lauterbrunnen Valley (often cited as the typical glacial valley) toward the other side of the stupendous Jungfrau massif — Jungfrau, Monch, Eiger Silberhorn, etc. A new aerial tram is being run from the upper Lauterbrunnen Valley to the Shilthorn above Mur-

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BIG TREES BREEZES

The Cat Howls

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Margo Loowe, John Gabel and Santi Rogers set out on a hot afternoon last week for the 5 mile, 3,000 ft. trek. After 2½ hours of strenuous exertion, the summit was reached and, after sunset, the return trip began. Soon, from the thick brush flanking the trail they began to hear unusual noises. Margo, now quite exhausted, had stopped for a moment's rest. She heard the noises more plainly, but attributed them to the boys, who had continued down the trail. However, not positive, she joined the boys promptly. The off-trail noises continued and the group concluded it was being followed by some sort of animal. The animal made a brief appearance a bit later when it bounded on to the trail directly behind them, skidded to a stop in a cloud of obscuring dust and then as quickly disappeared into the brush. This frightened John and Santi more than Margo, she being too tired to care. Though the nature of the animal wasn't known, the three — boys with knives drawn — trotted back to the Lodge.

The second climb followed next day, with John, Bob Ashley, Karl Redelshimer and Marren McPeak in the party. Two took a wrong turn somewhere along the trail and darkness was falling by the time they met. On the mountain top, from some distance

(Continued on page two)

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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

BIG TREES

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came loud screeches. These caused a hackle or two to rise, but we answered with such rousing cries as "peanut butter" and "hey, cougar". The screeching continued (it reminded the writer of the mating call of his Siamese cat). Before starting our descent, we discovered in the dust, tracks made by the large pads of a cat-type animal with a stride of about 3 1/2 feet. These convinced us that it was time to go home, which we did, and along the way were accompanied by crashing in the underbrush alongside the trail. We reached the the Lodge at 11:00 p.m. - no casualties.

With the two experiences on record, we're fairly certain that Mt. Raymond's summit is the home of a mountain lion - and we're holding the mountain with respect. We suggest you do, too.

DIOGENES, N.B.

There's an honest man in Missouri

"To: Camp Curry Gas Station

From: Arthur Dunham, 1709 Hinkson-Apt. 2, Columbia, Missouri.

"On checking, I discovered that I received too much in change this morning.

"You cashed a \$20 traveler's check to pay for

gas \$6.82
Oil .73
radiator cap 1.92
\$9.47

"I received \$11.53 instead of \$10.53 in change. I return one dollar herewith."

Thank you, Mr. Dunham.

THE AHWAHNEE

Pool Progress Report

A round hole, from which over 200 cubic yards of soil were removed in a single day by a bulldozer, was the start of the pool. Also in one day a cement lining, applied by the gunite process, was blown around the hole. Thus, within two days, the Ahwahnee's swimming pool, scheduled to open near the end of August, seemed on its way to completion.

The gunite process combines sand, gravel, water and cement in a central hopper, the mixture being air-blown through a thick rubber hose. The hose was held, or perhaps, battled, by one man with muscles as large as grapefruit.

The pool will be 44 ft. in diameter and 8 1/2 feet at the deepest point. A diving rock will be placed at the deep end, and, for sun lovers, there will be a 58 ton "sunning rock" in the landscaping. The great rock was removed laboriously and carefully from the talus behind the hotel.

A sunburst-shaped concrete terrace, to be finished in muted earth colors, will surround the pool. And there landscaping features includes a three-landing staircase from the second floor balcony, allowing swimmers to move to and from the hotel without parading through the main lobby. The road-side area will be screened by mounds of earth covered by plantings of native shrubs. Stepping-stone rocks will enable guests to cross the creek to the susan garden, a fine afternoon sunning-area.

The pool's filtering and heating system will be located in the hotel's basement. Because of the huge pipes needed for these, blocks from the hotel's concrete underpinnings were removed to admit the pipes.

FAREWELLS

On Sunday night, July 26, Ahwahnee employees celebrated Peruvian Independence Day and said their farewells to Henry Ackerman and Felipe Postigo. Henry and Felipe have been bar waiters at The Ahwahnee and have returned to Peru to spend some time with their families before returning to Estados Unidos to College.

As far as celebrating Peruvian In-

LINKS NEWS

Proctors defend titles

The Best Ball Championship of the Wawona Men's Golf Club was won this year by the following teams: Ed Deckelman and Dick Ditton, net 118; George Oliver and Herb Ewing, net 121; Hal Bondshu and Curly Dierksen, net 123. This tournament consisted of 36 holes at match play.

Qualifying for the 1964 club's championship tournament began August 3 and continues through August 16. Charlie Proctor is the defending champion.

The women's group completed its qualifying rounds for the annual club championship. The Medalists were Valerie Eagle, low gross 94-90-184; Marge Cromer, low net 222-82-140. The Championship Flight matched the following in first round competition: Valerie Eagle vs Isabelle Dierksen; Ruth Ewing vs Mary Proctor; Inky Petersen vs Sophia Kaeser; Muriel Ouimet vs Hazel Warren. The President's Flight shows Marge Cromer playing Dete Oliver and Vonnie Lamoreaux playing Audrey Ewing. Mary Proctor is defending champion.

EXPANSION AT Y. L.

Yosemite Lodge's Restaurant is expanding eastward, with six new eating areas beautifully located among the bowers. Four are sort of scalloped shaped, adjoining an existing walkway; the two others are set amid the dogwoods, each with its private pathway. With their seclusion, they would seem just great for tete-a-tetes. With less romantic arrangements, forty persons can be accommodated.

dependence Day was concerned, many of the party guests, after a little Peruvian Pisco punch, celebrated Ecuador's and Bolivia's also.

Congratulations are in order for waiter and part-time food checker "Jungle" Jim Dunaway for his tremendous progress as a sky diver. Jim is now free-falling and, according to transportation agent Jim Moore, anybody can do the same. If you are interested, contact Mr. Moore.

-Ron Goldstein

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COL. BONDISHU RETIRES

Lowell Bondshu, former YPC Co. employee, writes that he and his wife, Helen are returning soon to his home town of Mariposa, where he will join the Mariposa County Title Co., a firm headed by his brother, Harold.

Lowell was employed by the YPC Co. during the summer, from 1928 to 1934 and year around from 1934 to 1940. He was Chief Clerk at The Ahwahnee, when he was called into the Army in 1940. He will retire from the Army as a Colonel at the Presidio of San Francisco on July 31, 1964.

The Bondshus report that they are looking forward to settling down after traveling over the world and to closer association with their former home, Yosemite. Their son, Arthur, is a 1st Lt. in the Army, stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C. Their daughter, Elizabeth, is working as a sports director at Bass Lake this summer, and will return to U.C. at Berkeley this fall as a senior.

TRAVEL EXPERT HERE

As the last Yosemite SENTINEL stated, Mr. Fred Milnes, of the Fresno Travel Center, will be in Yosemite to aid any locals in formulating travel plans. Milnes will be in YPC Co. Personnel Training Room, armed with experience and travel literature, etc., on August 12 between 2 and 8 p.m. and on August 26, same hours.

M.C.T. CONTINUED

(Continued from page one)

ren, which will give access to the steep slopes where the "Inferno" is run in winter and to more of the flowery swales and valleys in summer.

The Alpenrosen (a rose-colored rhododendron) were coming into bloom on these sunny slopes, as well as the gentian and other flowers noted above on the "First". One of the upper valleys of Murren is known as "The Flowerbasket".

Of the visitors at the Regina while we were there, probably about half of them were Americans; there were also many Germans, a party of Indians (Hindu, that is, not American), a few Scandinavians, and a couple of tour parties of Japanese. We were a little early for the crowds, which were beginning to come by the time we left, in mid-June, for Oslo.

JIM HAMER TO GL. POINT

Jim Hamer was appointed manager of the Glacier Point Hotel, July 31, replacing Dick Connett.

Hamer has been with YPC Co. since 1941; since 1961, he has been assistant manager of Camp Curry. Jim says he made the transition from 4,000 ft. to 7,300 ft. with no need for oxygen and that he's enjoying his work immensely.

Connett is now with the San Francisco Hilton. He began service with YPC Co. as a summer employee in 1931 as a bus boy in the Camp Curry Dining Room, while in U. C. After graduation he returned as a full-time employee and, except for an absence for military service during WWII and a fall-winter tour at Vail, Colorado, has been employed continuously. Through the years, he has worked at or managed all the major hotel units and Badger Piss Ski House.

EMP. DANCE AGE RESTRICTION

Because of apparent misinformation abroad regarding the age regulations at the Employee Dances at Camp Curry, the YPC Co. Personnel Office states that no one under 16 years old will be admitted.

T.M.I.

(Continued from page one)

from the books long enough to organize a square dance, and enjoy it.

Couldn't keep politics from the meadows due to the eagerness of our Goldwater maid, Mary Maughn, whose baby picketpin unfortunately died before he could become a convert.

Bruce Kinnison and Bob Watson seem to be climbing everything in sight—Conness, Cathedral, Cockscomb plus up Mount Lyell and back in a day for Bob. Harry Coza and Housh Rafinia ran from here to the Valley by way of Merced Lake, hitched a ride back and fell exhausted into beds—that someone had kindly filled with 40% Bran Flakes.

The charcoal drawings of Tuolumne country that hang in the dining room don't last long—they are snapped up right after hanging, by guests and employees—Artist Dick Shields has to spend nearly every free minute replenishing the supply.

—Edith Fleming

HOUSEKEEPING CAMP

Midsummer's heat, capacity house- counts are full upon us, as we lurch courageously into August, determined to carry through until that day of days, Labor Day.

The Merced is sinking fast, but the visitors that dot the Housekeeping beaches and splash in the river seem unconcerned. One near-drowning is the only serious incident so far this summer.

The sprinkler truck, driven energetically by John Clark, helps settle the dust stirred, by our visitors traipsing in and out to register, check out, buy wood, take showers, rent equipment, shop at the Store, use the Laundre-Car facilities, use the other facilities or just ask for information.

The front office has undergone re- organization, and John Blaxall, from England, is our new Chief Clerk.

Jim Walton of Mariposa, Gus Smith of El Portal, and Mike Dillahunty of Fresno are recent additions to the ranks of our hard-working housemen.

Our Stonemen Section has been improved by redesigning the parking area and blocking all camp entrances, thus eliminating the problem — and dangers — of vehicles driving into Camp. Welcome to Diane Bowler of San Diego, who has joined the Stone- man maids.

Hilda Rust Beset By Bees

Housekeeper Hilda Rust seems to have recovered from her recent attack of "bees in her bonnet", brought on when a swarm of angry-wild bees re- sented her attempts to oust them from their new home in Hilda's Mariposa living room. Hilda was seriously in- capacitated for several days as the result of their stings.



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There's an honest man in Missouri

"To: Camp Curry Gas Station

From: Arthur Dunham, 1709 Hinkson-Apt. 2, Columbia, Missouri.

"On checking, I discovered that I received too much in change this morning.

"You cashed a \$20 traveler's check to pay for

gas	\$6.82
Oil	.73
radiator cap	1.92
	<u>\$9.47</u>

"I received \$11.53 instead of \$10.53 in change. I return one dollar herewith."

Thank you, Mr. Dunham.

THE AHWAHNEE

Pool Progress Report

A round hole, from which over 200 cubic yards of soil were removed in a single day by a bulldozer, was the start of the pool. Also in one day a cement lining, applied by the gunite process, was blown around the hole. Thus, within two days, the Ahwahnee's swimming pool, scheduled to open near the end of August, seemed on its way to completion.

The gunite process combines sand, gravel, water and cement in a central hopper, the mixture being air-blown through a thick rubber hose. The hose was held, or perhaps, battled, by one man with muscles as large as grapefruit.

The pool will be 44 ft. in diameter and 8½ feet at the deepest point. A diving rock will be placed at the deep end, and, for sun lovers, there will be a 58 ton "sunning rock" in the landscaping. The great rock was removed laboriously and carefully from the talus behind the hotel.

A sunburst-shaped concrete terrace, to be finished in muted earth colors, will surround the pool. And there landscaping features includes a three-landing staircase from the second floor balcony, allowing swimmers to move to and from the hotel without parading through the main lobby. The road-side area will be screened by mounds of earth covered by plantings of native shrubs. Stepping-stone rocks will enable guests to cross the creek to the susan garden, a fine afternoon sunning-area.

The pool's filtering and heating system will be located in the hotel's basement. Because of the huge pipes needed for these, blocks from the hotel's concrete underpinnings were removed to admit the pipes.

FAREWELLS

On Sunday night, July 26, Ahwahnee employees celebrated Peruvian Independence Day and said their farewells to Henry Ackerman and Felipe Postigo. Henry and Felipe have been bar waiters at The Ahwahnee and have returned to Peru to spend some time with their families before returning to Estados Unidos to College.

As far as celebrating Peruvian In-

LINKS NEWS

Proctors defend titles

The Best Ball Championship of the Wawona Men's Golf Club was won this year by the following teams: Ed Deckelman and Dick Ditton, net 118; George Oliver and Herb Ewing, net 121; Hal Bondshu and Curly Dierksen, net 123. This tournament consisted of 36 holes at match play.

Qualifying for the 1964 club's championship tournament began August 3 and continues through August 16. Charlie Proctor is the defending champion.

The women's group completed its qualifying rounds for the annual club championship. The Medalists were Valerie Eagle, low gross 94-90-184; Marge Cromer, low net 222-82-140. The Championship Flight matched the following in first round competition: Valerie Eagle vs Isabelle Dierksen; Ruth Ewing vs Mary Proctor; Inky Petersen vs Sophia Kaeser; Muriel Ouimet vs Hazel Warren. The President's Flight shows Marge Cromer playing Dete Oliver and Vonnie Lamoreaux playing Audrey Ewing. Mary Proctor is defending champion.

—o—

EXPANSION AT Y. L.

Yosemite Lodge's Restaurant is expanding eastward, with six new eating areas beautifully located among the bowers. Four are sort of scalloped shaped, adjoining an existing walkway; the two others are set amid the dogwoods, each with its private pathway. With their seclusion, they would seem just great for tete-a-tetes. With less romantic arrangements, forty persons can be accommodated.

dependence Day was concerned, many of the party guests, after a little Peruvian Pisco punch, celebrated Ecuador's and Bolivia's also.

Congratulations are in order for waiter and part-time food checker "Jungle" Jim Dunaway for his tremendous progress as a sky diver. Jim is now free-falling and, according to transportation agent Jim Moore, anybody can do the same. If you are interested, contact Mr. Moore.

—Ron Goldstein

COL. B

Lowell Bor... employee, w... wife, Helen... home town... will join the... Co., a firm... Harold.

Lowell was... Co. during th... 1934 and ye... 1940. He wa... wahnee, whe... Army in 194... Army as a C... San Francisco

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COL. BONDSHU RETIRES

Lowell Bondshu, former YPC Co. employee, writes that he and his wife, Helen are returning soon to his home town of Mariposa, where he will join the Mariposa County Title Co., a firm headed by his brother, Harold.

Lowell was employed by the YPC Co. during the summer, from 1928 to 1934 and year around from 1934 to 1940. He was Chief Clerk at The Ahwahnee, when he was called into the Army in 1940. He will retire from the Army as a Colonel at the Presidio of San Francisco on July 31, 1964.

The Bondshus report that they are looking forward to settling down after traveling over the world and to closer association with their former home, Yosemite. Their son, Arthur, is a 1st Lt. in the Army, stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C. Their daughter, Elizabeth, is working as a sports director at Bass Lake this summer, and will return to U.C. at Berkeley this fall as a senior.

TRAVEL EXPERT HERE

As the last Yosemite SENTINEL stated, Mr. Fred Milnes, of the Fresno Travel Center, will be in Yosemite to aid any locals in formulating travel plans. Milnes will be in YPC Co. Personnel Training Room, armed with experience and travel literature, etc., on August 12 between 2 and 8 p.m. and on August 26, same hours.

M.C.T. CONTINUED

(Continued from page one)

ren, which will give access to the steep slopes where the "Inferno" is run in winter and to more of the flowery swales and valleys in summer.

The Alpenrosen (a rose-colored rhododendron) were coming into bloom on these sunny slopes, as well as the gentian and other flowers noted above on the "First". One of the upper valleys of Murren is known as "The Flowerbasket".

Of the visitors at the Regina while we were there, probably about half of them were Americans; there were also many Germans, a party of Indians (Hindu, that is, not American), a few Scandinavians, and a couple of tour parties of Japanese. We were a little early for the crowds, which were beginning to come by the time we left, in mid-June, for Oslo.

JIM HAMER TO GL. POINT

Jim Hamer was appointed manager of the Glacier Point Hotel, July 31, replacing Dick Connett.

Hamer has been with YPC Co. since 1941; since 1961, he has been assistant manager of Camp Curry. Jim says he made the transition from 4,000 ft. to 7,300 ft. with no need for oxygen and that he's enjoying his work immensely.

Connett is now with the San Francisco Hilton. He began service with YPC Co. as a summer employee in 1931 as a bus boy in the Camp Curry Dining Room, while in U. C. After graduation he returned as a full-time employee and, except for an absence for military service during WWII and a fall-winter tour at Vail, Colorado, has been employed continuously. Through the years, he has worked at or managed all the major hotel units and Badger Piss Ski House.

EMP. DANCE AGE RESTRICTION

Because of apporent misinformation abroad regarding the age regulations at the Employee Dances at Camp Curry, the YPC Co. Pesonnel Office states that no one under 16 years old will be admitted.

T.M.L.

(Continued from page one)

from the books long enough to organize a square dance, and enjoy it.

Couldn't keep politics from the meadows due to the eagerness of our Goldwater maid, Mary Maughn, whose baby picketpin unfortunately died before he could become a convert.

Bruce Kinnison and Bob Watson seem to be climbing everything in sight—Conness, Cathedral, Cockscomb plus up Mount Lyell and back in a day for Bob. Harry Coza and Housh Rafinia ran from here to the Valley by way of Merced Lake, hitched a ride back and fell exhausted into beds—that someone had kindly filled with 40% Bran Flakes.

The charcoal drawings of Tuolumne country that hang in the dining room don't last long—they are snapped up right after hanging, by guests and employees—Artist Dick Shields has to spend nearly every free minute replenishing the supply.

—Edith Fleming

HOUSEKEEPING CAMP

Midsummer's heat, capacity housecounts are full upon us, as we lurch courageously into August, determined to carry through until that day of days, Labor Day.

The Merced is sinking fast, but the visitors that dot the Housekeeping beaches and splash in the river seem unconcerned. One near-drowning is the only serious incident so far this summer.

The sprinkler truck, driven energetically by John Clark, helps settle the dust stirred, by our visitors traipsing in and out to register, check out, buy wood, take showers, rent equipment, shop at the Store, use the Laundre-Car facilities, use the other facilities or just ask for information.

The front office has undergone reorganization, and John Blaxall, from England, is our new Chief Clerk.

Jim Walton of Mariposa, Gus Smith of El Portal, and Mike Dillahunty of Fresno are recent additions to the ranks of our hard-working housemen.

Our Stonemen Section has been improved by redesigning the parking area and blocking all camp entrances, thus eliminating the problem — and dangers — of vehicles driving into Camp. Welcome to Diane Bowler of San Diego, who has joined the Stoneman maids.

Hilda Rust Beset By Bees

Housekeeper Hilda Rust seems to have recovered from her recent attack of "bees in her bonnet", brought on when a swarm of angry-wild bees resented her attempts to oust them from their new home in Hilda's Mariposa living room. Hilda was seriously incapacitated for several days as the result of their stings.



OVERHEARD AT RESERVATIONS COUNTER

After talking to Mr. Morgenson, the mother turned to her two children, saying, "We have a choice of staying at Yosemite Lodge in their new rooms, or at Camp Curry in a tent."

Replied one youngster: "Oh, let's stay in a tent. Staying in the rooms would be too much like staying in Los Angeles."

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

YPC Co. Accounting Office prepared for the Manager's Office a classification of the shareholders of YPC Co. There are a total of 1,339 stockholders owning 846,724 shares of YPC Co. stock. The following shows the breakdown and geographic distribution of stockholders:

	No. of Holders of Record	No. of Shares Held
Domestic stockholders	1,333	846,431
Foreign	6	293
Individuals — Males & Females	773	562,830
Males	343	193,379
Females	430	369,451
Joint Accounts	421	153,798
Fiduciary Individuals	105	22,549
All other (sum of 4 lines below)	34	107,254
Fiduciary Institutions	5	31,929
Stock Brokers & Securities Dealers	6	18,578
Nominees	10	22,981
Institutions & Misc.	13	33,766
California		
Yosemite area	101	164,029
San Joaquin, Sacramento Valleys and Sierra Region	284	118,940
San Francisco & No. Calif. Area	645	333,603
Los Angeles & So. Calif.	184	111,450
OTHER STATES		
Alabama	3	15
Alaska	1	28
Arizona	3	2,511
Colorado	3	962
District of Columbia	2	216
Hawaii	13	71,700
Idaho	2	3,794
Illinois	6	1,174
Louisiana	2	70
Maryland	1	834
Massachusetts	2	550
Michigan	3	1,103
Minnesota	1	20
Missouri	2	154
Montana	2	221
Nebraska	15	2,160
Nevada	2	3,100
New Jersey	3	270
New York	18	21,109
Ohio	11	4,655
Oklahoma	2	770
Oregon	9	988
Pennsylvania	4	844
Rhode Island	1	5
Texas	3	252
Washington	5	904
Total U.S.A.	1,333	846,431
Foreign Countries	6	293
TOTAL	1,339	846,724

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from Wawona! Guests who happened by the Recreation Hall on the evening of July 25 couldn't have been more bewildered. For, inside stood an enormous Christmas tree, with all the traditional lights and decorations, and employees, who, with perfectly straight faces, exchanged Christmas greetings.

This was our annual Christmas-in-July celebration. Much credit and thanks go to Clayton Wardle, Sharon Cummings, Betty Millheim, and Chuck Dias, who organized and decorated for the holidays, and to our manager, Mr. Wright, for providing some of the refreshments.

The highlight of the Christmas party came when Santa Claus (Mac MacDonald) arrived. Each employee received presents from St. Nick, who, all the while, tested each box to see whether it might contain a gurgly remembrance.

A week later, on August 1, came New Year's Eve. This time employees descended on Fish Camp where a pizza party awaited them. A lively and good time was had by all.

Needless to say, for days after each big holiday, guests could be heard muttering, "I could have sworn I heard someone say. . . ."

—Joan Willicombe

—o—

UP COMING

Events coming up of greater than casual interest: BAVARIAN NIGHT at Glacier Point Hotel, August 26, 7:30-8:30 p.m. A buffet — Ahwahnee-style — followed by a feast of Austrian and German dishes. Near full-moon; fine night for a walk to Sentinel Dome. Bring your zither! \$3.75 adults; \$2.25 children through 9yrs. Reservations at The Ahwahnee.

WAWONA BARBECUE, August 15, 7:00-8:00 p.m. Fare similar to Ahwahnee barbecue. Served around the pool, etc. \$5.50 adults; \$4.00 children. Reservations at Wawona Hotel 375-6355.

WHITE WOLF FLOWER WALK, August 14, 1:00 p.m. from campground registration sign. Ranger Naturalist Will Neely will conduct the walk — Free lemonade!

FOR SALE

1950 Mercury, See Barry Jackson, Tent No. 90, Boys Town.
Westinghouse portable record play-

er, \$15. Contact Pat Thorson Y. Lodge.
Ladies winter and summer Wardrobe, sizes 9 and 10, reas. priced. 372-4838.

YOSEMITE



NPS - 175 SENTINEL

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1964

Yosemite National Park, California

HOUSEKEEPING CAMP

It is always interesting to learn the reaction of an overseas visitor to the U.S. in general, and to Yosemite in particular; so we asked our Chief Clerk John Blaxall, who hails from London, and who attends the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Medford, Mass. the rest of the year, for his impressions. Here they are:

"And how do you find America?"

Some very popular compatriots of mine recently replied to this question: "Turn left at Greenland." and probably this is the only satisfactory answer short of a lengthy treatise. It is difficult enough to summarise one's impressions of even so small an area as Yosemite, for the place has become so familiar — and therefore immensely more complicated — since I wormed my way into an interview in June, as a refugee from the Northeastern summer.

The Yosemite Valley must hold within its brief extent more varied and spectacular natural beauty to the mile than almost any other area in the world. After a while, of course, this magnificence loses some of its effect, especially if it greets one, rather coldly, very early every morning. But these towering granite cliffs, these glittering (if no longer thundering) water-falls, these woods and meadows, lakes and rivershores, these are the essence and the dominating influence of the place; it is on their account that we are here.

There are times when this seems hardly true. Visitors to the Park are presumably attracted by the call of the Great Outdoors, but some are remarkably timid adventurers, inquiring more about the movie theaters and the dance halls than about the

(Continued on page two)

TRAVEL PLANNER HERE AUGUST 26

Fred Milnes, proprietor of the Fresno Travel Center and Y.T.S. Fresno agent, will be in Yosemite August 26 and will be available to any locals who wish his services in planning vacation trips.

Milnes, experienced in arranging trips long or short, will be in the YPC Co. General Offices between 9-11:30 a.m.; 2:00-4:00 p.m.; in Bill Schnettler's Office in Park Headquarters between 12 Noon-1:00 p.m.; and at Yosemite Lodge, at the hostess's desk in the registration lobby between 4:00-8:00 p.m.

Milnes, during his last visit here, arranged fall vacation trips for several employees.

He points out that many prospective travelers shy away from travel agents because they fear that there will be a fee for advice and for reservations subsequently made. This is not the fact, Milnes says. The client, or vacationer, pays nothing for the travel agent's services.

All park residents are welcome to discuss their travel plans with Milnes at any of the times or places shown above.

—o—

LINKS NEWS

The 1964 Handicap Championship Tournament of the Wawona Men's Golf Club got under way with the following qualifying results: Guy Lamoreaux, club medalist with 150 gross; Ned English was second with 151, Harold Sener took first place as the handicap medalist with 132 net; Les Shorb was second with 133.

The women's club announces the winner of the President's Flight in their 1964 tournament as Vonnie Lamoreaux. Finals in the Championship Flight are currently being played.

NEW ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT

David Condon has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of Yosemite to succeed Granville B. Liles. Mr. Condon will assume his new post in the near future.

A graduate of Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, the new Assistant Superintendent holds a bachelor's degree in botany and a master's degree in geology. He began his career in the National Park Service as a ranger-naturalist in Yellowstone National Park in June 1931. He served as chief naturalist at Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado, from February 1943 until May 1944, when he left to enter the United States Navy as a Lieutenant. Upon his return from the service in 1946, he again was assigned to Yellowstone as chief naturalist, remaining until June 1959, when he was appointed assistant superintendent of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Tennessee and North Carolina.

During his tenure in the Great Smokies, Mr. Condon was active in

(Continued on page three)

DANCE IN THE MOONLIGHT

The Blue Moon Dance, a sort of traditional employee function, will be held on the tennis courts at The Ahwahnee on Monday night, August 24, between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

YPC Co. Personnel Dept. promises a full moon, music by a six piece band known as the Esquires imported from San Francisco, refreshments and a door prize.

Employees may bring one guest; those not yet sixteen years old are not invited. The cost is \$1 per person.

Gentlemen are expected to have on ties and jackets — in addition to other attire customarily worn.

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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 for the information of
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 H. Berrey ----- Advisor
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 Sentinel, c/o Y. P. & C. Co., or
 phone 372-4411.

HOUSEKEEPING CAMP

(Continued from page one)

natural pleasures of the valley. To a surprisingly large number, the prime reason for coming is apparently the (to me) rather anti-climactic ritual of the Firefall — variously referred to as 'the Fireball,' 'the burning water deal,' 'the firework'. or even on one occasion 'where they drop the neon tubes over the cliff'. It seems perverse that the view from Inspiration Point, for example, should be merely an incidental on a visit to the Firefall, but for many this must be the case. On the other hand the federal government's policy of allowing a controlled minimum of commercial activity seems to me highly exemplary. I was greatly impressed at my first sight of a brown Coca-Cola machine!

Such remarks, however, could be applied to tourists and to governments in almost every country, my own not least; what is especially American about Yosemite? One obvious feature is the number (and the size) of the cars, and the fact that large numbers of people appear never to leave them at all during their entire stay in the valley. Again, it is a little startling to be tramping along a trail several thousand feet above the valley floor and suddenly find that it is paved with asphalt. There are the sophisticated irrigation and spray systems, which carefully preserve the 'untouched by human hand' appearance of the grassland in various spots. A touch of automation — the little yellow litter carts manned by men with spiked sticks, charging around for all the world like modern jousting knights. There is a fine attention to

FROM WAWONA

The past weeks at Wawona have found most of our staff quietly recovering from the Christmas holidays. However, a few rugged outdoorsmen and avid partygivers remain undaunted.

Howard Jost, pool attendant, and Narendra Dhand, David Komote, Richard Torres, from the kitchen, recently made a trip to the top of Yosemite Falls. A week or two later, Howard took three days off and hiked from Tuolumne Meadows to Wawona. Another hiker, Sue Polese, hiked all day in tennis shoes. Sue was obliged to rest for the following two days while her feet unflattened themselves. You might say the life of a hiker here has its ups and downs.

An outdoorsman on a different order is Chuck Dias who takes mysterious midnight swims in the nearby river. . . .

Undaunted party-givers include Chuck D., Mark Reuter, and Clayton Wardle who frequently hold forth on the second floor balcony of the main building. Background music on these nights—and also on many other as well—is provided by Joan Sutherland and J. S. Bach, via Chuck's Stereo. As these night owls drift off to sleep the evening sounds are dominated by a bull-frog in the fish pond (sounds like a cross between a tuba and a fog horn), who bewails his life of celibacy.

—o—

FOR SALE

Living room chair, brown and beige material \$15. Tom Fisher Lot D-6 El Portal Trailer Court, after 6 p.m.

detail — no rustic inn or mountain hostel can be the climber's goal, as in the Alps for instance, but just drinking fountain and a toilet, carefully maintained. And there is the notice near the top of Half-Dome: "It is dangerous to use cables during lightning storms," a warning which must, I am sure, have saved countless lives. There are the Rangers' cars whose alarm give out loud forest noises rather than the more usual wail of the siren, reserved for fire emergencies. And in the strict American tradition, I find it quite impossible to buy a glass of beer with-

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

The Yosemite Scholarship Commission has announced the following awards:

The David A. Curry Scholarship to Rosemary Byers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Byers, who will attend Fresno State.

The Jennie Foster Curry Scholarship to David M. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlis M. Carter, who plans to attend California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo.

The Yosemite Scholarship, supported by the Community Council, was awarded to Susan Ottonello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ottonello, who will attend the University of California, at Santa Barbara.

Each scholarship pays nine monthly installments of \$50 or a total of \$450. Mary Curry Tresidder established the first two in memory of her father and mother, co-founders of Camp Curry. Our congratulations and best wishes to these three young students.

—o—

APOLOGIA

Last week's SENTINEL played fast and loose with Mary Tresidder's story about the flowers she encountered during her recent stay in Switzerland. With fine disregard for geography, a SENTINEL editor added to her piece the sub-head "Flowers of the Tyrol:" as any schoolboy knows, the Tyrol is only in Austria. He has written "The Tyrol is in Austria" 500 times.

out showing my birth certificate.

The West Coast is very different from the Northeast where I study, in attitudes and ideas as well as geographically; this is something that foreigners are very apt to forget (and that Americans do not always remember). Yosemite is a memorably beautiful valley, where I have met a very broad cross-section of people who live and work on this side of the nation. It has been an exciting and a rewarding experience. To answer the initial question, I might well quote another compatriot of mine: "I like it here."

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GRANT AVE. HEARD FROM

Life in the Big City (San Francisco, of course, with apologies to the other office) goes on, even after the convention.

We are not only proud of our beautiful office as a place to work, but we can boast one of the biggest window boxes in downtown San Francisco. When things get dull we can always look to our garden for excitement. In the two years of its existence, the planter boxes have been rearranged several times, cut up, sawed off, repotted, and the antics of the watering system livens up each day. Shortly after it was installed, it overflowed into the toy store below us. Fortunately the toys were wrapped in plastic and dried out very well. We are not sure if it was the reason the store was moved, but soon after the inundation, a going-out-of-business sale was announced.

Time marched on, and our garden grew and grew and withstood aphids (no gophers), pigeons, window washers and the fire department's insistence on an escape route right through a juniper. And it looked even more beautiful when it was planted with native-to-Yosemite flowers, of indestructible plastic. A few weeks ago, a new soaker system was installed (upside down) and for a short while we had a fountain spraying over Grant Avenue, 'though, fortunately, not on the pedestrians. It most recently overflowed into the piano store below us (perhaps we do have gophers) but our luck has improved and only two grand pianos got damp. The piano people have a better sense of humor than the toy people and even suggested they play some rain or waterfall music to add to the atmosphere. It has been a couple of weeks since it has been re-worked, but we anticipate the plumbers back shortly.

We have failed to mention Mrs. "Bert" Freedman who certainly has been in and out of the S.F. Office and has boken in more office managers and employees than anyone else. She first came to work for YPC Co. in 1943 when she and Midge Pittmar made up the entire office force. She has worked summer seasons for the

GLACIER POINT NEWS

Old School Tie Dept.

In addition to the news that Jim Hamer's doing nicely in his new managerial job and that Dick Connett's not been heard from since he was absorbed by Beatlesville, and that the entire exterior of our hotel has had a coat of paint, we've surveyed members of the crew about their university affiliations — past and present. We find that: Peter Hunter attends the University of Minnesota; Mickey Hunter, is a pre-dental student at the University of California; Masa Kudamatsu, attends Berkeley Architecture School; Timothy Heyman, is a Classics scholar at Balliol College, Oxford, England. Claudia King goes to San Jose State, Pam Norton to Berkeley; Mike McQuire, U.C. at Davis, Lorna Brand, from the Cardiff Polytechnical Institute of Western Wales is a graduate in physical therapy and child psychology.

Then, there's Charles Zaldudek, pre-med. student at Berkeley; Reg Lancaster, Andover Newton School of Theology, Boston; Katherine Nichols, Stanford; Carolyn Davis, San Francisco State; Larry Hook, Pepperdine; Darrell Jensen, Fresno State; Mike Barnes, Cal. State; Jim Trever, U.S.C.; Wendy Brownton, San Jose State; Roger Lee, Berkeley; Maureen Ferguson, Fresno State; Neika Nichols, U. of Cal. at Riverside; Elizabeth Provis, music graduate of UCLA; Janice Woll-

(Continued on page four)

SHIRLEY SARGENT TO BE HONORED AT AUTOGRAPH PARTY

Shirley Sargent of Foresta, whose latest work "Galen Clark—Yosemite Guardian" was published recently by the Sierra Club, will be at The Ahwahnee Sunday, September 6 to autograph copies of the book. She will be in the Lounge between 5:30 and 6:30 and in the Gift Shop between 8:00 and 9:45 p.m. Copies of the book, to which former Yosemite Superintendent Carl Russell has written the forward, will be available at the Gift Shop. Locals are invited to meet Shirley during either of the periods above.

past few years, and her job seems secure as long as she keeps knitting socks for the boss.

NOTES FROM CAMP CURRY

It is always pleasing to see an employee do a fine job of public service just after being promoted to a new job. Such is the case with Carle (Turk) Lewis, recently promoted from bus-boy to waiter in the CC restaurant. The following excerpt was taken from a note handed to the management:

"... Our pleasure was increased by the fine service and attitude of one of your waiters, Turk Lewis, who waited on us four or five times. . . . we do hope to see him again next year when we return."

Turk, by the way, is the grandson of Washington B. Lewis, the first superintendent of the park after Congress created the National Park Service in 1916. Lewis served as Yosemite's superintendent until 1928, when he became assistant director of the national parks. The Lewis Memorial Hospital is named in his honor.

The restaurant and cafeteria crews, along with the cone stand attendants, are to be congratulated for a good performance Saturday. For the first time in several years, the combined revenue cracked the \$6,000 barrier. The cafeteria led the way with \$2,931, the restaurant totaled \$2,843, and the cone stand pitched in with \$377—a total of \$6,151!

Housekeeper Frieda Lienert's maids have unofficially been assigned to a new job for the past several weeks—chasing three unruly bears out of the tents and back up the talus slopes. The job is a never-ending one as the freeloading bears return several times

(Continued on page four)

NEW ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT

(Continued from page one)

civic affairs in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. His principal hobbies are photography and woodcarving. In pursuit of the former interest he prepared a moving picture on the Great Smokies which has been widely circulated among civic groups in the area and used in park interpretive programs.

Mrs. Condon is also a graduate of Brigham Young. They have two children, a son, Wilson Condon, who is a private in the United States Army at Fort Ord, California, and a daughter Marianne, of New York City.

FROM TUOLUMNE MEADOWS

Films taken by manager Martha Miller of the Innsbruck Winter Olympics were shown the other night for employees and a few fortunate guests. The films, narrated by Martha, were not only beautiful but also instructive—some of them showing various stages of skiing skills.

Also in the entertainment department will be the "Drama behind Tent D" being rehearsed by leading actor, actress and ham, Anne Healy, Margie Horowitz and Tom DeCenso. The villain, John Buckley, hasn't rehearsed and won't need to, being diabolical by nature.

Alana Green and Dick Shields are planning on leaving late in August, then comes Labor Day and no one will be here but the picketpins in tents 56 and 57 (just a hole in the ground, but it's home) and the family of baby mice in Gene Field's chest of drawers—wish we could all stay longer because the meadows become even more wonderful as fall comes closer—crisp in the morning and warm and clear during the day—the guests are either particularly happy this year or particularly vocal about it—makes having a full house every night a pleasure.

Two fierce desk clerks ran out with brooms to help a couple of screaming maids who claimed there was a bear in tent 13—they shall remain anonymous but the maids (Mary Maughn and Margie Horowitz) won't—they're quite proud.

If you'd like to know how not to spend an evening off ask Martha Miller, who spent a ghastly few hours at May Lake having dinner with some friends. Sounds innocent enough and all she wanted was peace. But she was assailed about reservations while mid-lake in a rowboat by an especially complaining type on shore. The female half of the couple she'd gone to eat dinner with said "Oh by the way, Marty, who's managing Tuolumne this year?"

Staying in the anything-you-can-do-l-can-do-better contest between Bob Watson and Bruce Kinnison gets rougher all the time—Bob went to the valley the other day by way of Clouds

FROM THE LODGE

As the summer season ends, most of us are anxious to return to school and old friends. And in the few weeks remaining, some of us begin to think of the opportunities we passed up this summer or the excitement we missed.

It is at this time of year we all try to make up for lost time, forcing in everything that some have spent months doing.

But, mostly this desire turns to happy daydreaming, and our energy goes towards sleeping.

Here at the Lodge we still have a few commendable individuals who forfeit their nap time to do something constructive.

To the "Valley Singers" for instance, a group of employees from the cafeteria, restaurant and kitchen give two evenings each week to lend splendid support to the park vocalists. They have already given an excellent performance at Camp Curry and this weekend are scheduled to sing at The Ahwahnee.

Concerning more physical activities, a group of four from the restaurant hiked, on their two day vacation, to Vogelsang High Sierra Camp to spend the night. How wonderful it is to discover the High Sierra this way, as compared to a fast drive up to Tuolumne Meadows and back in one day, kidding ourselves into thinking we have seen the high country.

Organized Sports

In activities closer to home, the housemen have organized a softball team which challenges other units every Monday and Thursday nights. As of this writing the team has a .500 average. In other sports, the cafeteria basketball team practices daily, awaiting the day when management will finally show up for one of their scheduled games.

Rest and Half Dome. Bruce probably has in mind the entire John Muir Trail on a lunch off.

The honey taffy made by Anne Healy and Jansy Wessenberg was a great success—we sold it at the front desk as petrified wood for \$2.50 a piece.

GLACIER POINT NEWS

(Continued from page three)

ard, Pepperdine. Finally, welcome back to George King, our peripatetic night watchman.

We're looking forward to our Bavarian night on August 26. The sauerbraten's soaking, the **hasens** are being **peffered** and the beer steins dusted off. Guests and locals may well find this Yosemite's answer to Munich's Oktoberfest. See you there?

—o—

NOTES FROM CAMP CURRY

(Continued from page three)

daily.

The maids shouldn't feel badly, however, if they have been frustrated in their attempts to keep the bears away. Several visits to Camp Curry by the rangers haven't brought any better results than Frieda's broom swinging maids.

Dressing up one corner of the restaurant is a beautiful photography display entitled "This is the American Earth." Donated for summer use by the Sierra Club, the display features many Yosemite and Sierra Nevada photographs by Ansel Adams. Valley residents should visit Camp Curry to see the display before the restaurant closes on Labor Day.

Others at the Lodge spend their times reading, and their numbers are increasing. In the lounge, at the beach, (and even at work they read) and the interest is so great that some are putting in "all-nighters" over the books.

These are a few things the Lodge employees have done recently. But no matter how we've spent our time, we will all leave, having gained something from working here.

Changes Made

Vail, the Colorado ski area, is responsible (again) for changes in YPC Co. personnel. Maurice Rolli, Big Trees Lodge manager has accepted a position as assistant manager, to Jim Wiggins, at the Vail Lodge. Spence Grams, a YL assistant manager, will fill out the season at BTL, Bill Germany, YL Cafeteria manager will move into Spence's job and Jonathan Mitchell former checker, will take over from Germany as cafeteria manager. Vale, Maurice and Elfriede.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1964

Yosemite National Park, California

OLD-TIMERS' DAY COMING UP

A combination Old-timers' Day, Box Lunch Social, and dedication of the Pioneer Yosemite History Center will be held at Wawona on Friday September 11.

The day will be divided into three parts: (1) 10 a.m.-12n., open house at the History Center; (2) 12n.-1 p.m. dedication ceremonies on the Wawona lawn. (3) this will be followed by a box lunch social, also on the hotel lawn. (Beverages may be purchased but participants should bring their own picnic lunches.)

The principal speaker will be Regional Director Edward Hummel of the NPS's Western Region. W. M. Sell, Jr. will reminisce about early days. Superintendent John Preston will be Master of Ceremonies.

The History Center consists of about a dozen furnished buildings, each

(Continued on page two)

—o—

TRAVEL PLANNER HERE SEPTEMBER 9

Fred Milnes, proprietor of the Fresno Travel Center and Y.T.S. Fresno agent, will be in Yosemite Sept. 9 and will be available to any locals who wish his services in planning vacation trips.

Milnes, experienced in arranging trips long or short, will be in the YPC Co. General Offices between 9-11:30 a.m.; 2:00-4:00 p.m.; in Bill Schnettler's Office in Park Headquarters between 12 Noon-1:00 p.m.; and at Yosemite Lodge, at the hostess's desk in the registration lobby between 4:00-8:00 p.m.

Milnes, during his last visit here, arranged fall vacation trips for several employees.

All park residents are welcome to discuss their travel plans with Milnes at any of the times or places shown above.

THE RACE

On Sunday, August 30 the Tenaya Lake Sailing Club held its Third Annual Regatta at Tenaya. Four boats vied for the coveted trophy, held by Mickey and John Curry's Mickey II.

Competing this year were: Banana Boat (International 14) Earl and Diane Pomeroy; Betsy-Ann (Sprite), Chuck and Chucky Woessner; Sharondipiti (Lehman 10), Wes Conner and Harry Nakagawara; (nameless as yet — Super Satellite), John Curry, Roger Hendrickson and Bob Bevington. The starter, timer and handicapper was Dale Hammel.

Early in the day, each of the four boats was sailed around the two-mile course by the same crew (Pomeroy, Woessner and Curry) in order to establish handicaps for each boat. Handicaps were: The International and the Satellite — no handicap, the Lehman — 6 min. 47 sec. handicap and the Sprite 16 min. 53 sec. handicap.

The race began with a flying start, Banana Boat holding the lead throughout. The Satellite moved into second about half way through the course but upset on the last leg and did not finish.

Winners of the 1964 Regatta were Earl and Diane Pomeroy with a time of 18 min., 48 secs. Other times (corrected for handicap) were 19 min., 37 secs. for Wes Conner and 19 min., 54 secs. for Chuck Woessner.

Spectators included Fred and Marion Pierson, Gordon and Hazel Warren and the wives and families of all the competitors. Everyone stayed on for a cookout after the race.

In another event the same day Fred Pierson, Gordon Warren, Chucky Woessner and Mickey Curry were

(Continued on page three)

SEASON'S-END MESSAGE

This is by way of a farewell salutation to our hundreds of seasonal employees who soon will be scattering in all directions.

Every summer I experience a degree of nostalgia on observing the college students particularly as my own acquaintance with Yosemite began with three successive seasons of vacation work as a porter and waiter at Camp Curry. In those years July 4th was the peak of the travel, and by August 1st many of us were leaving for hiking trips into the mountains. Now August is our busiest month, as you know so well.

In earlier years we had relatively few seasonal professional workers, and even some of the cooks were students or teachers. Now with our much longer summer season there are many fine people in virtually all categories who come to us each year from winter jobs in other recreational areas, and it is good to see them return each spring.

Many of my friends in business and the professions look back on one or more seasons of work in Yosemite as highlights in their lives. Love of the mountains, service to the public, enduring friendships, and sometimes romance culminating in matrimony have been among the rewards of this experience.

Each year it strikes me that we have the best crew of seasonal people in our history. The summer of 1964 is no exception, and I hope that many of you will want to return next year.

Numerous unsolicited comments have come to me concerning the friendliness, helpfulness and genuine interest of our people toward park visitors, and I add my own appreciation and

(Continued on page two)

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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 Yosemite Park and Curry Co.
 for the information of
 Yosemite Valley residents.
 H. Oehlmann ----- Advisor
 H. K. Ouimet ----- Advisor
 H. Berrey ----- Advisor
 Mail communications to Yosemite
 Sentinel, c/o Y. P. & C. Co., or
 phone 372-4411.

OLD-TIMERS' DAY

(Continued from page one)

telling a story of Yosemite history. The covered bridge at the center is the only one in a National Park and one of 12 remaining in California. An excellent collection of horse drawn vehicles and the machinery from the old Tioga mine are attractions. The Thomas Hill Studio (known locally as the Recreation Hall) which the Yosemite Park & Curry Co. plan to restore will be open for inspection with several Hill paintings, bearskin rugs, and photographs of the original interior on display. A lamplight tour of the History Center is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

A good turnout of residents, neighbors and former employees is anticipated. Everyone is cordially invited; no formal invitations will be sent.

-o-

NEW CO-OP LOCATION

The Yosemite Co-op is now located to the rear of residence no. 21. Mrs. Bonnie Bagley, the manager, has announced that the hours will be 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

-o-

FOR SALE

1963 Ford Pickup — Call 379-2698 evenings. John McLeod

-o-

SEASON'S END MESSAGE

(Continued from page one)

that of the staff for your excellent performance. May success attend you in whatever fields you may choose to work, and may this season in Yosemite be as meaningful an experience as it has for thousands who preceded you in "working in Yosemite".

H. Oehlmann

NEW GOLF CHAMPIONS

The finals of the women's championship tournament for 1964 resulted in the following winners:

Valerie Eagle defeated Muriel Ouimet, 2 up in the Championship Flight; Vonnie Lamoreaux defeated Dete Oliver 3 up in the President's Flight; Ruth Ewing defeated Sophia Kaeser 3 up in the Consolation Flight.

Score highlights of the final day play gave Inky Peterson and Valerie Eagle the lowest scores of their links careers — 85 and 88 gross, respectively.

The men's annual tournament will come down to the wire on Sunday Sept. 6. Gene Ewing who defeated Charley Proctor, 2-up will meet Ned English for the club championship. English defeated Herky Allcock. Buck Martin defeated Harold Ouimet 3-up and will play Herb Ewing for the President's Flight title. Ewing defeated Dick Ditton. In the Consolation rounds, Guy Lamoreaux will face Dale Findley, and Bill Schnettler will battle Ed Greenmyer.

The Annual Wright Mixed-Scotch Tournament and award presentation picnic will be held on Sunday, September 13. Pro Charlie urges all members to sign up early for this big event.

Just before SENTINEL press time, Gene Ewing defeated Ned English, 72-73 on the 19th hole for the Wawona Men's Golf Championship. English, with an 8 handicap, gave Ewing 3 strokes over the 18.

-o-

FROM ON HIGH

Judging from the type of activities that have been going on at Glacier Point, it would seem as though the employees haven't eaten all summer.

One evening after the usual dinner had been served, Leslie Smith prepared a full scale Mexican dinner for the crew: tacos, enchiladas, refried beans, hot peppers — the works. And, the following night, Leslie, Sue Rose, Kate Nichols and others of the crew baked sugar cookies, which were served by the platesful with hot apple cider. The fire inside and the rain outside created a cozy atmosphere. Somewhat dampening the festivities, though, was the departure of assis-

HOUSEKEEPING CAMP

A word of appreciation to the entire staff of Housekeeping for its collective efforts this summer. Now, in the last-week doldrums, all are anxious for the wind-up, and the back-to-school whirl which most of the younger set await. Henry Berrey is an exception; he will wing it to Luxembourg and begin there a six-months' tour of Europe.

After inventory and packing up the camp for the winter, Hilda Rust will return to Camp Curry; Manager Fred Lundh will be sailing in November from New York on a long freighter trip to South America and up the Amazon into Peruvian jungles, hoping NOT to meet a head-shrinker with a calculating look in his eye.

We hope the Maintenance people will come up with enough space to store all the fancy patio furniture (tables and chairs) from the new duplex units. These new-style tents were a tremendous success all season, and later additional replacement units will no doubt embody certain suggestions made by numerous guests.

In the works for this fall and winter are more new structures, showers and laundromat, utility and office buildings in a complete revision of the camp entrance area.

So, rather than looking back, it is more fun to anticipate what changes will be in store for those of us who return next year: and to wish all a successful and happy year ahead.

-The Tattler

tant manager, Walt Davis, who left for a new position as cafeteria manager at Yosemite Lodge.

It has become a Glacier tradition that each employee returning from his three-days-off must bring back watermelons enough to treat all hands. Thus, watermelon feasts have been regular, and very popular.

Jimmy Hamer made an international splash with the Bavarian bash! A hundred and thirty guests filled the dining room last week for the first — but we hope not last — Bavarian Night Supper. The food — from The Ahwahnee — was magnificent and disappeared in a trice.

NEW

Yosemite

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NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

Yosemite School Principal Selected

C. G. Adelsbach, Superintendent of Mariposa County Schools, has announced that John C. Deere has been employed as Principal of the Yosemite Elementary School.

Mr. Deere attended El Camino Junior College, Pasadena College, and Long Beach State College. He was graduated with a B. A. degree in Education from Long Beach in 1953 and was subsequently granted a Master of Arts degree in Education with a minor in Physical Education from the same college. He possesses the General Elementary, Junior High, and Administrative Credentials granted by the California State Department of Education.

Before coming to Yosemite, Mr. Deere taught the fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth grades in Garden Grove. He also served as Vice Principal and Counselor of the Doig Junior High School in that city.

His wife, Marlene, also is a teacher, having taught second grade eight years before coming to Yosemite.

The Deeres have two sons, Steven, age seven, who will enter the second grade and Bradley, three and one-half.

El Portal — Yosemite Teachers

Dan J. McCann will replace Mrs. Ellen Stark as the fifth-sixth grade teacher in Yosemite this fall.

Mr. McCann has taught the sixth grade in the Henry Studebaker school in South Bend, Indiana during the past three years. He has a B.S. in Education with a major in music and minor in English from Bethel College, Mishawaka, Indiana.

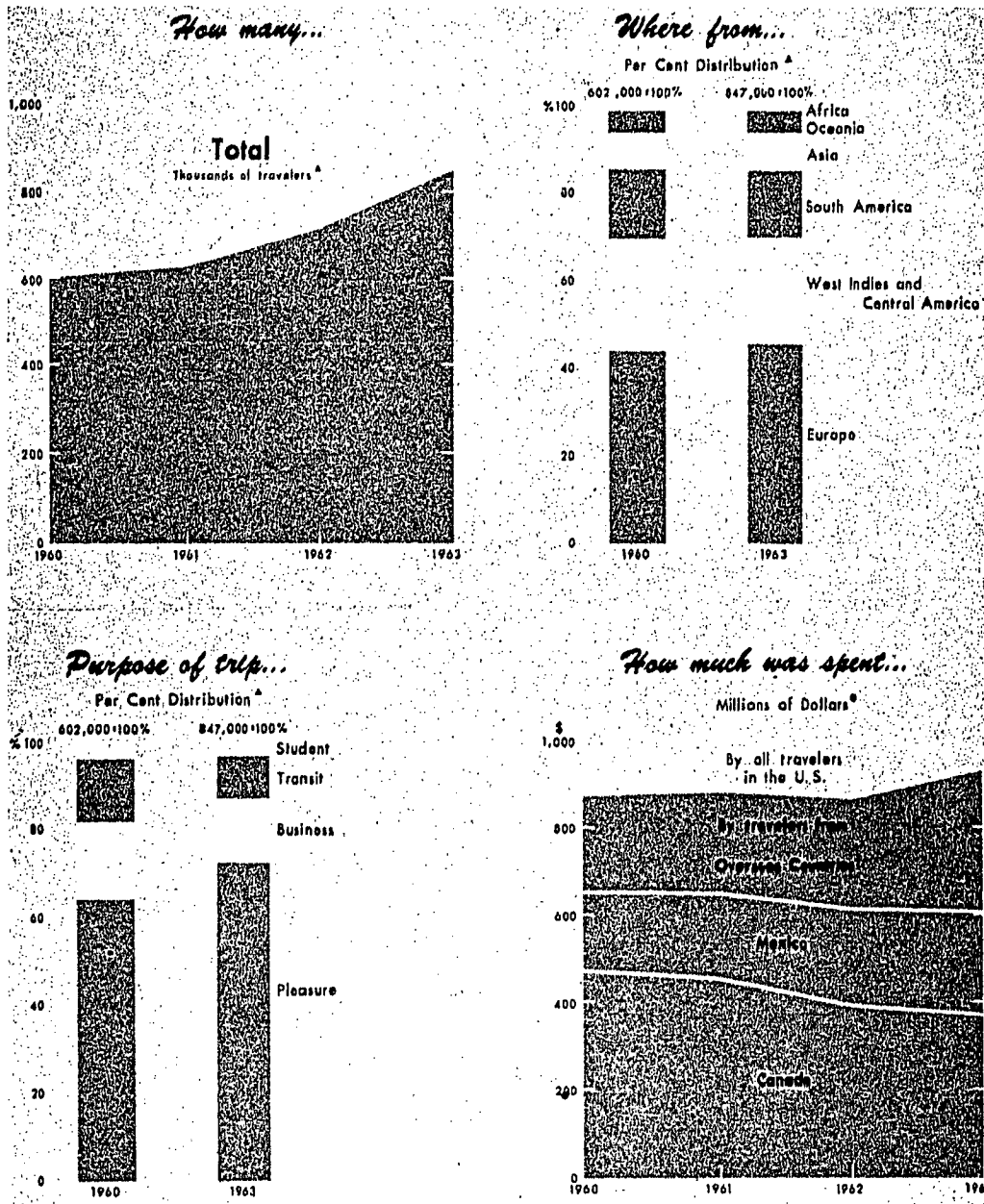
He and Mrs. McCann, who will teach the third-fourth grades in El Portal, will live in one of the new teacherages at El Portal.

Mrs. McCann, is also a graduate of Bethel College with a B.S. in Education and a minor in choral music.

The McCanns have a seven months old daughter.

El Portal Principal

James F. Bradley has been elected to serve as the new Principal and seventh-eighth grade teacher at the



^a Excludes visitors from Canada and Mexico
^{*} Includes expenditures of travelers for business and pleasure, foreigners in transit through the United States, and students.
 Note: Data exclude both the number and expenditures of foreign government personnel and foreign businessmen employed in the United States.
 Source: Department of Commerce

FOREIGN TRAVELERS TO U.S.

One of the recent "Road Maps of Industry" graphs (above) prepared by the National Industrial Conference Board treated the matter of foreign visitors to the U.S. and compared the years 1960 through 1963. The activities of the United States Travel Service, a bureau of the Department of Commerce, are no doubt responsible for much of the increase shown. This agency has offices in the world's principal cities and spends about \$4 million a year on its operation and advertising. The aim of the U.S.T.S. is to adjust the wide difference between the dollars U. S. travelers spend outside U. S. and the amount spent by foreign travelers in this country.

El Portal School for the coming year.

Mr. Bradley has an A. B. in History with minors in English and Education and an Ed.M. in Education from the University of Rochester. He has also had graduate training in business at Syracuse University.

During the past ten years he has taught in grades eight through twelve in the schools of New York.

THE RACE

(Continued from page one)

dunked in the middle of the lake while crewing under the expert skipperhip of Mickey's husband (called something else at the time).

The marvel of the mishap was how Fred was able to keep his cigar dry, when everything else was soaked thoroughly.

M. C. T. TRIP

(Part III)

The SENTINEL'S account (August 7) of Mrs. Tresidder's trip, left her and her friends in Switzerland. We rejoin them in Oslo.

We arrived in Oslo on June 14; there we have Norwegian friends who give us an authentic glimpse of Norwegian ways in their home on the fjord and a taste of the Norwegian specialties in food — smoked salmon with its lacy fringe of fresh dill, cloudberry preserves from the mountain pastures, etc.

On the 17th we left Oslo for a 6-day bus trip (Bennett's Viking Tours) to Bergen, on the west coast. The first morning, we headed north through farming country and along the shores of Lake Mjosa, Norway's largest lake. We had luncheon at a farm which has been in the owner's family a century. He had been educated in forestry, was connected with the Norwegian Embassy in Washington for eight or ten years and was familiar with American practices in agriculture and forestry. He said frankly that he would have preferred to remain in America, but when the farm fell to him he felt it his responsibility to carry on. He and his wife enjoy creating "an exchange of good will", as he put it. They gave us a number of Norwegian specialties for luncheon, and explained about them. One thing in particular which we enjoyed and had frequently thereafter was the sour cream porridge, almost a gruel, served hot or cold and to begin or end a meal, as required.

In the afternoon, our bus climbed up through the mountains to the hotel at Gausdal, a favorite skiing resort at 2,400 ft. elevation where our friends often go. A lift rises another thousand feet to a bluff above open slopes covered now only with low shrubs. Already we were at timberline, which, however, shifts notably with the exposure to sun and wind.

Nights are long

With long nights for so much of the year, Norway makes the most of the correspondingly long summer days when they come. In mid-winter, skiing is limited by the short daylight hours — ten to two, much of the time, in

a great deal of the terrain. However, in summer, the Norwegians stretch out their days to the utmost. Shops often close by 4, always by 5 at the latest and very promptly. Clerks do not linger in the hope of making a sale, and the customer is politely but firmly ejected on the spot. In communities along the water, sailing is a very lively sport. The fleets of sailboats are a lovely sight in Oslo and Bergen harbors, for instance.

We were amazed at the number of large resort hotels we came upon in isolated, out-of-the-way places, and most of them were filled to capacity, not with tourists but with Norwegians on vacation. A number of English people come up there for their holidays, too. Later, on our boat trip to the North Cape, about half the passengers were from the United Kingdom, with a scattering of French.

One thing we were looking forward to was a comparison of the flowers of Switzerland, which we had just seen at such a spectacular peak, with those of Norway, as well as with our own mountain flora.

The Flowers

At Grindelwald the elevation was about 4000 ft. and riding the "First" chairlift took us to a little over 7,000 ft. Here, at the sea level of the fjords, the vegetation along the lowland roads is often quite lush, grasses and sedges dotted with a daisy nicknamed, the "parson's collar", and with many flowers similar to those around Grindelwald as we went only a little higher — tall, creamy plumes of buckwheat, dark Nigritella, white wild geranium, flowers of the wide-spreading wild carrot family, and then, at a slightly higher elevation, a great deal of the yellow Globe-flower, Trolius, thistles, white anemones, a number of saxifrages, and still farther up, in the sub-alpine zone, a great deal of Monk's hood, which they nickname "louse-hat", because a concoction made from it is used as an insecticide. One of the sedums is used for medicinal purposes and also as a shampoo, according to the one little flower book we were able to find in English; it adds that "it has often been planted on turf-cover-

ed roofs in the belief that it affords protection against lightning and fire".

In Norway one passes very quickly from the lowland with the bogs and farmlands, through the bands of conifer and mountain ash and tall birches to an intermediate region with a great deal of bilberry and other low shrubs among them a kind of manzanita known there as bearberry, then a bleak area at or near timberline with dwarf birches and least willows and what they call Dryas-heaths, which are often rich in wildflowers for their very brief snow-free time.

After the abundance of flower books and postal cards in Switzerland, we were surprised that there was so little information to be had about the flora here — in foreign languages, at least.

There are many kinds of grasses and sedges, and even among the mountains there is a great deal of bog-land. One of the interesting plants encountered in great profusion is the reindeer lichen; the reindeer often must strike down through the snow to get at it. Its occurrence, or lack of it, limits their pasture lands. We saw a couple of reindeer groups on one of our days on the tour, on a mountain slope, above an almost-frozen lake near Grotli Pass, at about 2,500 ft. elevation. Ugly creatures!

COMMERCIAL DIVISION**Winter Sports Section**

On September 9, the Commercial Division will host a luncheon meeting at The Ahwahnee for the Sierra Ski Area Association. The membership is made up of ski area managers of Northern California. Bill Meacham is YPC Co. representative.

The construction contract for the extension of the cafeteria at Badger Pass, an area of about 18 ft. X 65 ft., to be enclosed by sliding glass panels and an overhead sun deck, has been let to the Robert Jolly Construction Company of Fresno. The cost of the new construction and furnishings will be approximately \$63,000.

A contract to repair fire damage to the old building at Badger Pass has been let to Chivers Construction Co. of Mariposa.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1964

Yosemite National Park, California

M.C.T. TRIP Chapter 1V

On June 23rd, we took off on the good ship Meteor of the Bergen Line for the cruise up the Norwegian coast to North Cape. (The coast line measures 12,500 miles, with all its twists and indentations.) The Meteor is a ship of 2,900 tons, 296 ft. in length and 45 ft. in the beam, with a draft of 16'6"—all of which combines to allow its penetration of the narrow fjords, though at times you feel you could reach out and touch the cliffs on either side. There was one inlet where we went up to the end, and the Meteor really was like the "strawberry roan"—it could turn on a nickle and give you the change.

One of the loveliest of the fjords was the extremely narrow Trolifjord, some 50 yards wide, among the Lofoten Islands, off the coast, and the sun happened to be shining for once, as we went through. Another was the Geiranger Fjord, with the misty Seven Sisters Waterfall shimmering down a sheer, dark cliff.

Stormy Seas

There were times, as we ventured into the North Sea waters, when we slithered in our bunks and things slid off the dresser. One very rough spot took even the dining room stewards by surprise, at tea time, and then again the waters would be smooth and almost glassy.

All in all, there was a good bit of wind, but we didn't have the blizzards we had been told might harass us, and we were especially lucky at the North Cape, where there were clouds enough for a golden sunset at midnight as the sun disappeared into the western sea and gradually made its way around to come up from

(Continued on page four)

AROUND THE AHWAHNEE

There was considerable activity pool-side at The Ahwahnee last Thursday. Electricians, plumbers, pool-people were attaching wires, opening valves and performing last-minute chores, attendant to getting the pool ready for Saturday's 'first dip'. From a fire hose, water was pouring in a giant stream, but the water level seemed to rise very slowly. Everything appeared to be under control, except that the hotel guests on the fourth and fifth floors couldn't take a bath—or work the other plumbing. One would presume that this dilemma was solved somehow, and fast.

The pool is beautiful. Its bottom color shades from light green at the shallow end to dark at the deep end. This gives an "old swimmin' hole effect," a great relief from the very

(Continued on page two)

HISTORY CENTER DEDICATION

Approximately 350 persons attended one or all phases of the program held at Wawona on Friday, September 11, to mark the dedication of the Pioneer Yosemite History Center.

The day opened with an inspection of the History Center, preceding the dedication ceremonies at noon on the lawn of the Wawona Hotel. Principal speaker at the dedication was Regional Director Edward A. Hummel of the National Park Service, San Francisco, who paid tribute to those who had a hand in planning the Center and in preparing the exhibits which make it a unique adjunct to the Park. Also speaking were Will Sell, Jr., of Ahwahnee, who offered reminiscences from his long association with Yosemite, and Congressman Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson, who attended with Mrs. Johnson. Superintendent John C. Preston acted as master of ceremonies.

FROM THE LODGE

Spencer Grams relieved Maurice Rolli at the Big Trees Lodge when Maurice left to accept the assistant manager position (with Jim Wiggins) at Vail Lodge in Colorado. Spencer is back at Yosemite Lodge as assistant manager; Bill Germany has gone to BTL to take over there until closing.

Chet Hubbard recently attended a clinic sponsored in Palo Alto by SKI BUSINESS Magazine. Chet, along with Dave Downing and Bill Meacham, participated in two days of panels covering all phases (relating to skiing) of ski resort operation.

The C.C. Transportation office has moved lock, stock and barrel to the YL Transportation desk. Steve Barrett has temporarily left for Merced to relieve LeRoy Purcell, who will vacation for two weeks. Roger Brier will head the Transportation Desk at the Lodge, with Darrell Jensen, ex-general utility man at Glacier Point all summer, as his assistant.

The Lodge Front Desk may show signs of stress — due to the two young lawyers who are awaiting results of their bar examinations, namely, Bill Holton and Mel Najarian. There is also a young med student, Jack Emerson behind the desk. For legal or medical advice, just see the Front Desk!

From Camp Curry came John Mitchell, now a waiter in the Restaurant; Steve Falconer, one of the bellmen; and Bob Churchman in charge of the Bike Shop. And, Don Scott, sporting a cast on his left foot, is now a cashier in the Cafeteria.

Hank Reynolds, Western entertainer all summer, as well as Valley horseback breakfast guide, now rides herd at the Lodge Pool. Leaving for Cal Poly, majoring in electronics, is Harin-

(Continued on page three)

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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AROUND THE AHWAHNEE

(Continued from page one)

usual and garish odd blue of most pools. Contrary to rumor, it was not painted green so as to be invisible from Glacier Point. The pool isn't visible **at all** from Glacier.

The magnificent wedge-shaped rock which will be up-ended when in its ultimate position no doubt will become a symbol of the pool area. The "diving rock", instead of the usual springboard, should further set the pool apart from all others. The landscaping, to embrace native planting, will add to the effect of a natural pool, rather than one simply placed in the ground, with no rapport with the surroundings.

John Curry reports that new furniture for use around the pool is on its way. Planned, but not scheduled yet, are buffet lunches to be served around the pool.

While the proper schedule for the use of the pool is yet to be discovered, at the outset it will be open between 9:30 in the morning and 7 in the evening. Closing the pool at 7 would seem wise — pools seem to be noisy, and with The Ahwahnee pool so close to the hotel, an early evacuation of swimmers is good; use of the pool will be restricted to hotel guests and their guests.

In the statistical department we learn that 965 new-type light bulbs have been installed in the main floor fixtures; 499 are in the Dining Room. These are Dura-Test Fluorescent lamps and give a brighter but more confined illumination.

Ruth Beckwith, of the Gift Shop, reports that she saw Hal Morris and family recently in Santa Cruz; all are well and happy and Hal's enterprise coming along nicely. Ruth reports that

BADGER GRIDDERS PRACTICE

The Yosemite Badger footballers have completed their first week of practice and, according to Coach Jake Metherell, the 45 boys who turned out represent a record squad.

Metherell will be assisted this year by Bill Schnettler, Tom Thomas and Elementary School Principal John Deere; Sterling Cramer is serving again as the Badger Athletic Director.

Seventeen boys of varsity age and size are on the squad presently; returning varsity lettermen are Louis Parker, Karl Biastoch, Greg Power, Brad and Gary Lamoreaux, and Ed Walliser.

The bulk of the Badger plays will work with a balanced line and two tailbacks — Brad Lamoreaux on the right, Tom Allcock on the left. From observation of the week's practice young Darryl Schmidt shows considerable promise as a fullback.

The tentative game schedule finds the Badgers matched against:

September 26	Lodi, here
October 3	Mariposa at Mariposa
October 10	Menlo at Menlo
(Stanford Univ. vs. Rice Institute same weekend)	
October 17	Mariposa, here
October 24	Menlo, here
October 31	Open (possibly Lodi)

The 1963 Badger squad turned in a record showing of 5 wins, 1 tie.

FOR SALE

Single size bed and mattress, legs fold. \$12.00. 372-4852, Morgenson.

House in El Portal, 4 bedroom, bath and a half, large level yard. Call Walliser, 379-2344.

Shirley Sargent, Foresta authoress whose GALEN CLARK YOSEMITE GUARDIAN was published recently by the Sierra Club, sold upwards of 60 copies at her autograph-reception party held at The Ahwahnee, Sept. 6.

Among the new people now on duty are telephone operator Suzi Ginsberg of Fresno; Mike Mulligan is now an assistant dining room manager, an import from the Camp Curry Cafeteria; Dick Burlingame, late of Wawona, is a new dining room captain. Night auditor Ken Daye grew weary of nights and now works days as a cashier.

POINTING WITH PRIDE

YPC Co.'s advertising department, never known to hide its light under a basket, submitted the following account of (but) two of its activities. A series of small space ads on The Ahwahnee has been running in the NEW YORKER magazine. A reader, Mrs. Lucille Davidson of Glendale, writes: "Your New Yorker ad really got to us. . . natives though we are! Please send brochure. What is the nearest airport? Served by what air lines? When do the autumn colors reach their peak? See! We're hooked!"

One ad stated in the copy "And Mrs. Whitman pours tea at five." A New York night club, called Upstairs at the Downstairs (or Downstairs at the Upstairs) and said to be very smart had among its entertainment, a musical revue called "Ads Infinitum", at the opening of which a copy of the NEW YORKER is held up for the audience to view, and the opening line of the script is, "On (page) one-twenty-one Mrs. Whitman serves tea, In Yosemite Park at The Ahwahnee."

The SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER'S travel editor, Georgia Hess, wrote a piece during the summer which she headed "Hotels That Come Alive". Among other noble hotels around the world, The Ahwahnee was included. From the text, a direct mail piece was prepared and mailed to several thousand former Ahwahnee guests. Some of the responses are printed below:

Mrs. Albert Anderson, Palos Verdes Estates: "Thank you for Hotels That Come Alive. I have never before written a fan letter to a hotel — I do not, in fact, care very much for hotels — but the Ahwahnee is in a class all alone".

Mrs. Ralph Brown, San Francisco: "We just couldn't resist your recent pamphlet on the lovely Ahwahnee!"

Mrs. John Greene Santa Barbara: "Yesterday I received a brochure from you reminding me and my husband of a delightful two days spent at The Ahwahnee last October."

Mr. Lewis Andrews, Hawthorne: "You shouldn't have mailed me your booklet Hotels That Come Alive. Now you have my wife and I in the mood again".

CAMP CURRY

For the Camp Curry stored in some 1,200 tresses and ing scrub masked a are some ing to the According ember hou ing.

Whitfield Division o as Directo summer, cords and them to m One aspect lish the p presented i. e., how were select chicken or is complet to predict, many orde be prepar Jim Har from his take charg fall and White Wo Mayers will first snows

F (Cor der Singh B India is Ja Walt Davis having tran Welcome to Lodge host also report pond outsid pleted, wit new lawn of sprouting

Mr. Jose received yo it reminded stays at Th 1962 and Mrs. L. S. thank you f we note yo ming pool f

CAMP CURRY FAREWELL

For the 66th fall, the 429 tents at Camp Curry are being dismantled and stored in the Curry garage, along with some 1,200 pillows, 900 dressers, mattresses and beds. The kitchens are being scrubbed down, the brightwork masked against the elements. There are some 20 employees on duty tending to the needs of the 4-500 guests. According to Keith Whitfield, the September housecounts have been gratifying.

Whitfield has moved to the Hotel Division office pursuing his activities as Director of Standards. During the summer, he gathered statistical records and during the winter will relate them to menu planning for next year. One aspect of this research is to establish the popularity of one entree when presented with certain other entrees, i. e., how many orders of lamb chops were selected when on the menu with chicken or roast. When the research is complete, the kitchen will be able to predict, with some accuracy, how many orders of a given entree should be prepared.

Jim Hamer soon will come down from his aerie at Glacier Point and take charge of Camp Curry for the fall and winter. The Pattersons of White Wolf, will replace Jim; the Mayers will return to Glacier with the first snows.

—o—

FROM THE LODGE

(Continued from page one)

der Singh Bhatia from India; also from India is Jain Dass on the Front Desk. Walt Davis is now at the Cafeteria, having transferred from Glacier Point. Welcome to Jeanne Weaver, the new Lodge hostess, who besides all this, also reports that the lovely reflection pond outside Hemlock Cottage is completed, with a running stream and a new lawn which shows signs already of sprouting green.

Mr. Joseph Ellis, Los Angeles: "We received your brochure recently and it reminded us of our most pleasant stays at The Ahwahnee in October in 1962 and 1963."

Mrs. L. S. Andersen, Alhambra: "We thank you for your brochure in which we note you have provided a swimming pool for your guests."

MAINTENANCE MEN ACTIVE

With Monday's closing of May Lake Camp, all the High Sierra camps will have been dismantled for the season. Howard Schneider with a crew of eight struck the camps during the last two weeks and saved \$1000 in the process. Customarily, the dismantling crew has included eleven men. Twenty-two fewer man days were required this year, to effect the saving.

Dick Ditton accompanied the crew observing the procedures and searching for ways to cut dismantling costs and improve camp operations. He, along with Schneider, will incorporate the findings in a procedure manual.

The unusually fair weather, Ditton says, enabled the crew to work in comfort, contrasted to other years when snow and rain have hampered the undertaking.

The "big push" of the maintenance people presently is at Badger Pass, where a program budgeted at \$25,000 is in progress. This includes, along with the usual preventive maintenance work, the installation of a 10,000 gal. gasoline tank at number one life, replacement of certain lift timbers, painting lift towers, overhauling mobile and stationary engine on lifts and in snowmobiles, renewal of portions of the electrical system. This work is proceeding simultaneously with the two contract jobs, the repair of the fire damage in the ski house and the sun deck-cafeteria expansion. The former contract, awarded to Bob Chivers is in the amount of \$55,000; the new construction, handled by Roger Jolley Co. of Fresno, is for \$63,000.

Chivers is to return the 'old' building to its original structural condition and appearance. This entails the replacement of major structural members, portions of the roof, walls, partitions and the electrical system. Completion is expected by late October.

The new construction will include the enclosure of an area off the lounge—cafeteria of about 16 feet deep by 70 feet long.

Outside access to the new upstairs area will be by a staircase at the east end of the porch; to the lower area, through doors at the breezeway

1965 EMPLOYEE HOUSING PROGRAM

Housing Committee Chairman H. K. Ouimet announced this week that capital authorizations totaling \$48,048 had been secured for employee housing for the coming year.

In the Tecoya area, bathrooms in six Tecoya Apartments will be remodeled, as will all washrooms in "B" Dormitory, "A" Dormitory will be completely refurnished; two coin-operated clothes dryers will be installed in the laundry room. The two six-bed rooms in "C" and "D" Dormitories will be converted into four single rooms and two three-bed rooms.

In seasonal valley housing area, 40 additional oil stoves will be installed for spring and fall use. Programs of tent door installation and canvas furniture replacement will continue.

At Wawona and Glacie Point, em-washrooms will be remodeled.

—o—

CLOTHING DRIVE

The Yosemite Community Church will conduct a used clothing drive for those in need overseas. The clothing will be distributed by the World Church Service, which is a nondenominational organization. Any good, clean, used clothing will be welcome. Please place clothing in a box on your front porch by 9 a.m., Saturday, September 26, at which time it will be picked up. For Valley residents living on the Row, please leave box at back door.

—o—

AN HONEST COOK

In the YPC Co. mail recently came a box addressed to Camp Curry. Inside was a skillet with a note saying: "I worked as a cook at Camp Curry in 1941. When I left I took this skillet. I am enclosing \$5.00 for its use during this time". Keith Whitfield has been wondering where that skillet went.

at the west end, and sliding glass doors along the meadow side. The new areas, outdoor and indoor, will provide some 2200 additional square feet of dining—sunning area for Badger guests.

At the west edge of the new building a walkway from the road and entrance to the downstairs locker area are being built.

M.C.T. TRIP

(Continued from page one)

the east.

The Cape is dark and stark and overpowering and its surface is bleak, with boulders strewn about, but there in one of the fissures of its sheer wall we spied a clump of Moss Campion, a delightful little plant of the *Silene* genus (related to our Indian Pink), a delicate pink flower rising from a moss-like cushion, which we had last seen on the slopes above the trail from the top of the First Chairlift to the Bach-Alp-See above Grindelwald. There is an arctic gentian which grows here, too, but we didn't see it. There was an airy white flower we couldn't identify, and some mosses and lichens in among the gravel and boulders of the surface. No trees, not even shrubs break the sky line.

The little coastal village where we landed for the bus trip to the North Cape was like so many of the villages. The main feature was a long line of racks with drying fish turned to the sun. The climate is so humid that to dry hay they must mount it on racks also, and it may take days for it to be dried enough to store.

There was an excellent hostess on the Meteor (she reminded us of Kit Whitman, and what could be greater praise!) Shore excursions were scheduled almost every day, and there was dancing every night in the long semi-twilight. Then there were special affairs—travel talks, a ladies' night, and a Norwegian evening, when the purser and the head dining room steward and the doctor and others shed their dignity and put on folk-games and songs. Of course, there was a ceremonial crossing of the Arctic Circle, on the way up, and on the way back we celebrated the Fourth of July with American songs and a conga line, and American bourbon for everyone to drink.

The Norwegian Cold Table (with hot dishes) was always offered for luncheon. I counted the dishes one day and the number came to 36. Four hot platters, with fish cakes, beef stew, lamb and omelets were the main offering, then an array of cold dishes: shrimp salad — and such shrimps!

(really little crayfish, I think), lobster, sardines, pickled herring and beets, cucumber pickles, baked ham, air-dried beef like that of the Grisons in Switzerland, salami, stuffed eggs, tongue, chocolate pudding, caramel custard, vanilla pudding, stewed plums, floating island, stewed currants (preiselbeeren, rather), pears, two kinds of pastry, and at least three varieties of cheese. It was really monumental. There were some variations, day by day, but always a groaning board. Breakfast was on a similar but smaller scale, with eggs and meats on order.

Two of the shore excursions covered some of the same terrain we had already seen above the Sognefjord. Another, to the hotel at Stalheim, took us up from the fjord to a height where we had a spectacular view into a long, glacial valley much like Yosemite or Lauterbrunnen in Switzerland, in its U-shape and imposing cliffs. There were the remains of German gun-emplacements that had commanded the road up the valley, one of the points of access to inland Norway, and over the walls of the redoubts rock-gardens had been built up with mountain wild flowers, many of which we had not seen in bloom, such as larkspur and white columbine and forget-me-nots and a familiar-looking sedum.

On the 6th of July we steamed back into Bergen. After a day of intensive shopping for things we had vainly hoped to find in some of the isolated places (for conversation pieces, if nothing else), we had an excellent dinner at the Flien Restaurant high above the city, reached by a funicular. It has a tremendous view across the harbor and the city to the fjord with its changing clouds and setting sun — our farewell to Norway.

TRAVELERS, N. B.

Fred Milnes, travel counselor and agent, will make his bi-monthly trip to Yosemite on September 23. He will be available at the YPC Co. General Offices in the morning, in Bill Schnettler's office in park headquarters during the lunch hour, and in the Yosemite Lodge front office during the afternoon and until 8:00 p.m.

LINKS NEWS

The team of Mary Proctor and Buck Martin with a net 30¼ were the victors in the recent Wright Mixed Scotch Tournament staged September 13 by the Wawona men's and women's golf clubs.

The competition was played according to the Chapman system. Competitors were grouped in mixed foursomes. Each player hit a tee shot; on the second shot, hit his partner's ball. Thereafter, to the cup, the best ball was hit, but by the opposite team member. Runners-up in the event, for second, third and fourth places, respectively, were Jane Rust and Harold Ouimet, 31-¾; Clara French and Gene Ewing, 32-¾ Addie Martin and Charley Proctor, 33.

There was a three way tie with a net of 34: Isabel Dierksen and George Oliver, Audrey Ewing and Dale Findley, Muriel Ouimet and Guy Lamoureux.

TIOGA ROAD TO BE CLOSED TEMPORARILY

According to the National Park Service, engineers on the Tioga Pass construction project will close the road from 9 a.m. October 5 until 8 p.m. October 9. Thereafter, the usual controls will be in effect. These are: the road is OPEN as follows: 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.; 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. during the week. It is open from 8 p.m. Friday until 10 a.m. Monday.

PAT THORSEN, FAREWELL

We were sorry to see Pat Thorson leave for the San Francisco bright lights. Pat put in two years of fine hostessing at the Lodge. In addition to this, she was an outstanding entertainer having great skill and charm with the guitar and folk songs. She and Ross Hallberg pleased hundreds of guests during the summer season.

FOR SALE

1963 Plymouth 2-door Savoy, V-8, standard transmission, seatbelts front and rear, less than 10,000 miles, 5 year or 50,000 mile warranty transferable, air conditioned, heater. Am selling because of transfer to area where car is not needed. Contact Les McClanahan: Office 372-4466 Home 372-4405.



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1964

Yosemite National Park, California

YPC CO. SAFETY SUMMARY

Safety Director Ned English has summarized the accident record for the first 11 months of the 1963-64 fiscal year. The results of certain current injury cases are not known, thus the September figures are not available. Shown below are the company-wide safety record statistics covering lost time injuries:

Disabling Injuries	This Yr.	Last Yr.
Hotel Division	20	18
Commercial Division	5	8
Maintenance	8	8
YTS	3	3
Stables	0	0
Other Units	2	2
Total	38	39
Lost Time Days		
Hotel Division	742	194
Commercial Division	25	43
Maintenance	34	104
YTS	22	4
Stables	0	0
Other Units	4	4
TOTAL	827	349

Units with no lost time injuries through 11 months:

Central Warehouse Plumbing Shop
(Continued on page two)

IT'S DRY THIS FALL

According to the National Park Service, the water supply for Yosemite Valley is potentially critical due to the extremely dry year. The supply at present is adequate for normal use, but the concentrated heavy use can drain the storage reservoir. Until the rains relieve the situation the sprinkling of lawns and ground areas should be controlled. Sprinklers should not be allowed to run for long periods of time and never overnight.

If you hear the fire siren, you should turn off all sprinklers so that all water is available for fire fighting purposes.



The above photograph supplied to the SENTINEL by Jack Gyer of the SIERRA STAR, was made during the September 11 dedication of the Yosemite Pioneer History Center. Figuring in the history of Wawona are the four men shown herein. At the left is Clarence Washburn, son of the late John Washburn, who with his three brothers, Julius, Henry and Edward built and operated the Wawona Hotel from 1875 to 1932. He was the last manager of the Wawona Hotel before it was included in the operation of YPC Co. Next to Washburn is William Sell, Jr. of Ahwahnee. Sell started life as a stagecoach driver and general roustabout in the Wawona area and later managed Camp Lost Arrow, which was located in the present NPS residential area, Camp Ahwahnee at the foot of the Four Mile Trail, and the Sentinel Hotel. Mr. Sell is presently manager of the Potter Hotel in India. Next is Tom Gordon now a resident of Mariposa. Gordon was a stagecoach driver for the Yosemite Stage and Turnpike Co. in the years around the turn of the century. Atop the stage — known as the "Washburn," and given to the Pioneer History Center by YPC Co. is Eddy Gordon, early day stage driver and presently "corral boss" at the Wawona Stables.

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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

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

FOR SALE

Sear's best thermostatically controlled wood heater (similar to Ashley) has heat controlled dampening and thermo controlled two speed circulation fan. Used 5 months. \$80. Phone 372-4755 between 8 am and 5 pm.

SAFETY SUMMARY

(Continued from page one)

Village Store	Electric Shop
Studios	Paint Shop
Stables	Machine Shop

This year's experience in Hotel Division food preparation and service areas, where 19 of the division's 20 lost time injuries and 815 of its 827 lost time days have occurred, has been disappointing.

Other divisions, notably Maintenance and Commercial, have achieved substantial improvements in their frequency and severity rate this year. Lost time days in the Maintenance Department, for instance, have been reduced by over 200%.

Stables Manager Bob Barnett has demonstrated again that work can be performed safely under hazardous conditions. His Stables have a perfect record through the year to date.

SCHOOL NEEDS TYPEWRITERS

John Deere, principal of the Yosemite Elementary School, is a qualified typing instructor. He has offered to teach typing classes starting with the 7th grade. This would give the students an opportunity to begin at a much easier age for learning than waiting until the 10th grade, when typing is taught in high school. The problem is absence of typewriters, which the school is not in a position to furnish.

The Yosemite Parents Group has started fund-raising with sights aimed at \$1200 to purchase 12 rebuilt type-

HOSPITAL NEWS

The delivery room has been the busiest area in L.M.H. with six young ones arriving during the month. Doug and Thelma Warnock's little Kirsten arrived on September 3. Kirsten was weighed in at 8 lbs. 14 oz. Next day, September 4 at 1:22 a.m., Louise Woelbing presented husband Clarence with a son, their third, who tipped the scales at 8 lbs. 4 oz. He was promptly named Mark.

Another Mark, Mark Conway, was born to Carol and Dean Conway on September 24. Mark II weighted 7 lbs. and 5½ oz.

Elizabeth Ann Stewart, the daughter of Larry and Cheryl Stewart and a playmate for sister Robin, arrived on September 12.

Dick and Ann Ray have a new daughter, Terri Lee, born September 18. This gives the Rays two boys and two girls. And the Gerald Telles' baby boy, Robert Duane, arrived on September 20. The score, three boys, three girls, which, Dr. Sturm, shows complete impartiality.

The score was even until Anne Hendrickson gave birth to a baby boy on October 1.

CONNER - HILDEBRAND WEDDING

The Ahwahnee garden was the scene on September 27 of the marriage of Lynda Conner and Wayne Hildebrand. Maid of honor was Bonnie Conner, the bride's sister, while Wayne's best man was Tom Riley, formerly of the Yosemite Lodge staff. Other attendants were bridesmaids Pat Hildebrand, sister of the groom, and Sue Bowers, a friend of the bride. Young David Curry made out nicely as ring bearer, while Karen Whiteman made a lovely flower girl. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Don Baldwin of El Portal.

Following the reception the bride and groom departed for a six weeks' trip to New York. Upon their return they will be in residence in one of the Tecoya Apartments.

writers. Machines will be bought as money becomes available. Should readers wish to contribute money or ideas to this cause their help will be gratefully received. Chairman for the drive is Doug Hubbard.

THE AHWAHNEE

Glen Power, assistant manager of The Ahwahnee, supplied the following tid-bits of info related, in a general way, to his domain.

The pool, after a minimum of opening pains, is being enjoyed by Ahwahnee guests, especially during the warm afternoons. The only complaint came from a gentleman who, when shown the 'diving rock', commented that it certainly wouldn't give very much spring.

George Heath, who with wife Margaret managed the Glen Aulin High Sierra Camp, is now on the hotel desk. Mrs. Heath is 'at home' in El Portal. The Heaths are intending to winter at Ostrander Lake Ski Hut. The hunters, Gordon and Hazel Warren, Fred and Marian Pierson and Dotty and Glen Power, had a fine hunt the opening of deer season on Everett Philp's place near Fish Camp. Marian brought home the only venison.

The Power's oldest boy Michael, a freshman at Mariposa High School, figured in a scoring play in last Saturday's Mariposa J. V. vs Merced Frosh football game. Mike, a driving fullback, pushed the ball over for the only score of the contest. Less successful was the Mariposa Varsity, which lost to the Merced J.V. squad by a 14-6 score. Local footballers on the Varsity are Kenny Melton, a fullback, and Clark Martin, Jr., an end. The Mariposa J.V.s are now two-for-two, having beaten the Tuolumne High School squad 6-0 in a practice game September 19.

RETURN OF RIVER RAT

Those of you who missed Dr. Marjorie Steurt's last lecture in Mariposa will have the opportunity of hearing her on October 6, 8 p.m. at the Mariposa High School. She will tell of her experiences with the first party to ever ride a raft on the swift rapids of the Fraser and Columbia Rivers.

Refreshments will be served, so there will be an opportunity to visit with Dr. Steurt after the program. Donations will be \$1.00 for adults, 50c for students. The money will go to the John C. Fremont Hospital Volunteers.

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PARENTS GROUP MEETS

The Yosemite Parents Group met in the schoolhouse on September 21 with Chairman Shackleton presiding. Treasurer Arlis Carter gave his report, the substance of which was that the Parents Group has on hand \$20.39, exclusive of the library fund.

Repair Projects Underway

Mr. Shackleton introduced the faculty members. New among this group is Dan McCann, 5th and 6th grade instructor. Several reports were made: the refinishing of blocks for the kindergarten is being accomplished; TV reception is being improved; shelves will be forthcoming for the library, and new benches are to be placed about the school grounds.

Parents For Noon Duty

Principal Deere discussed his hope of teaching typing in the 7th and 8th grades. Several members commented on possible sources of typewriters. Mr. Deere described the need for parents to assume noontime duty on the school grounds in order to re-

lieve the teachers of this time-consuming responsibility. It was pointed out that in other areas it is quite common for parents to participate. Teachers desperately need their lunch period for a few minutes rest in privacy and for much needed time to prepare for the afternoon work. Henry Berrey was appointed to prepare a statement and questionnaire to be considered and completed by the parents.

Membership Drive to Start

Pauline Trabucco, John Deere, Marian Woessner and Kathy Betts were appointed to a fund-raising committee; it is apparent that additional revenue will have to be obtained in order to improve the condition of the group's treasury. Some money will be made available through the forthcoming membership drive, which will start soon. Local people who may not be parents or whose children are no longer in the elementary school are eligible to join the parents group and their membership is indeed welcome.

COMIN'S AND GOIN'S AT YOSEMITE LODGE

The last SENTINEL started with Spencer Grams — so we might as well start with him this time — for the next few weeks we'll see Spence at the front desk while Wayne Hildebrand is honeymooning in New York. And, by the time Wayne gets back, the new employees will all be in the swing of things.

Welcome to Dan Cuning, Allen Valkie, Manuel Calle in the Cafeteria. These are only a few of the new ones. And we have a number of transferred employees — Valeria Bussell, who worked at May Lake, is spending the winter months in the housekeeping department. Kathy Stebbins is in the Cafeteria, coming to us from Camp Curry. Jean Timby worked at Glen Aulin and is now in the Gift Shop. Mary Elwood, a very talented young lady at the piano, transferred from housekeeping to the Restaurant. Mary, by the way, will be playing the piano on Sunday night from 8:30 to 9:30 in the Lounge.

(Continued on page four)

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Start Gathering Things for Lions Club Sale Oct. 22!

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MARIPOSA FOOTBALL SKED

Local football enthusiasts who don't have season tickets for the 49ers, the Indians or the Bears, may be interested in the following schedule for the Mariposa High School Grizzlies:

- Oct. 3 * S. J. Memorial (J.V. and Frosh)
- Oct. 9 * Livingston
- Oct. 16 X Le Grand
- Oct. 23*X Denair
- Oct. 23* Merced Freshmen
- Oct. 30 X Hilmar
- Nov. 6 X Orestimba
- Nov. 13*X Ripon

* Home games
X League Games

WINTER FILM PLANNED

The firm of Pyramid Film Producers of Santa Monica has been engaged by YPC Co. advertising department to produce a winter film on Yosemite during the coming winter season.

Most notable subjects which have been done by Pyramid were the "Leaf" and the "River", both of which were filmed in the park. Fred Hudson did the photography for both of these. It is expected that he will do the bulk of the nature photography in the new picture.

At the present time, the story is being prepared by writer Carleton Moss. Actual camera work will begin in late October, then continue in January.

YOSEMITE LODGE

(Continued from page three)

Welcome back to Pat Patterson who has returned from the Fresno Hacienda. And, goodbye (Minnesota schools must start late) to Tom Goossen, who was a houseman in the new units, and is leaving to return to school.

Congratulations on the Woelbing's (Red) 7th wedding anniversary. Their third son was born just four weeks ago.

Steve Falconer was all smiles the other day — his Pam (McGhee) arrived earlier this month after spending three months in Europe. Their wedding date has been set for December 19.

And, on the not too pleasant side, our sympathy to Charlene McMillan who is sporting a neck brace after a fall. Grace Grant has been in the hospital for the past week — get well fast!

SUMMER SWING WINDUP

It seems that the Yosemite golfers habitually get trounced when they invade the Merced club's environs and that the reverse is true when the flatlanders come to the hills. In the last Home-n-Home contest, September 20, at Wawona the local men defeated Merced 17½ to 15½; women's competition did not materialize because of insufficient representation from Merced. However, the women played in a medal sweepstake, with Mary Proctor winning with low gross of 91 Inky Peterson took second place with 92 and Lauren Dunn, third, with 93. Low net was won by Jane Rust with a 69 and a tie resulted next between Kay Jirsa and Mary Proctor, each with 71s. The weather was ideal and at the picnic supper everyone voiced enthusiasm for next spring's Home-n-Home in Merced.

Farewell and Thanks, from Charlie

On October 4 the Pro Shop at Wawona closes for the season and its staff scatters for the winter. Pro Charlie extends his thanks for a job well done not only to the golf course maintenance crew but also to his top shop assistant of two years, Sotero Martinez. Always working and smiling, Sotero has managed to console many a frustrated golfer. He will remain in Yosemite for the next year. Doug Vagim, Fresno student, also assisted Charlie this summer and now has returned to school. The seasonal golf course crew under the direction of greenskeeper Homer Armstrong and asst. Ralph Diefenderfer functioned well during the summer with a changing crew which included Jimmy Streatly, Bill MacDonald, Sparky Philp, Jim Devine and Les Mills.

The work of repairing, planting and "putting the course to bed for the winter" is now in process.

BOY SCOUTS FOR UNICEF

Once again the Scouts of Troop 50 (Yosemite-El Portal) will sell Trick-or-Treat candy in advance of Halloween. The proceeds will be shared equally between UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, which aids millions of needy children and mothers in more than 100 countries, and the troop fund.

WRITE NEIL MORGAN WED IN PARK

Neil Morgan, San Diego newsman, was married to Miss Judith Blakeslee in the Yosemite Chapel by the Rev. Stephen Walker Saturday afternoon, September 26.

Morgan has written several pieces for his syndicated column Assignment West, the most recent, an account of a mule back trip to three of the High Sierra Camps.

The bridal party flew from San Diego to the airfield at Mt. Bullion, drove to the park, were married, toasted by a few local friends, returned to Mt. Bullion, flew to Los Angeles in time to board a jetliner for London. All the above took place between 11 a.m. and 9 p.m.

FREE MOVIES

Theatrical films will be shown twice weekly at Yosemite Lodge in the Lounge at 9:00 p.m. Although the primary purpose for providing this entertainment is for Yosemite Lodge guests, employees are also welcome.

Following is the schedule through October:

- Oct. 9 "Man with a Million", Gregory Peck and Jane Griffiths.
- Oct. 12 "Four Feathers", Ralph Richardson, C. Aubrey Smith.
- Oct. 16 "Bamboo Prison", Robert Francis and Diane Foster.
- Oct. 19 "Cape Fear", Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum, Polly Bergen.
- Oct. 23 "Champion", Kirk Douglas, Arthur Kennedy.
- Oct. 26 "Adventures of Robinson Crusoe", Dan O'Herily.
- Oct. 30 "The Golden Age of Comedy" with a great list of star comedians in their best comedy bits.

WANTED

Steamer trunk. Contact Dolores Hallinan, The Ahwahnee, 372-4421.

In acknowledging the Scouts' 1963 gift of \$71.15 UNICEF said, "Your generosity will enable UNICEF to give health and the promise of a happier future to still more of the world's sick and hungry children. Thank you on their behalf."

The boys hope to double last year's gift, so don't stock up on Halloween candy until they ring your bell!

YOSEMITE

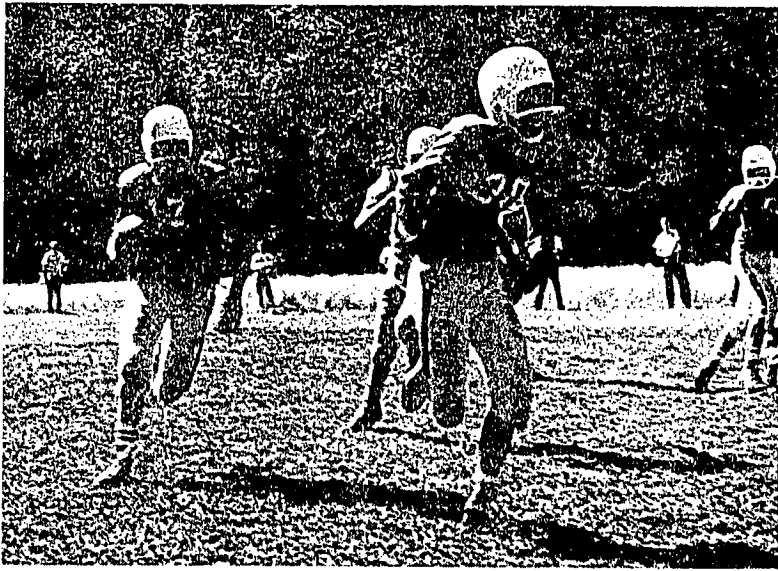


SENTINEL

NPS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1964

Yosemite National Park, California



The above were taken during a controlled scrimmage with Mariposa. Both teams scored twice. A practice game such as this gives both coaches a chance to work with their boys under game conditions, according to coach Jake Metherell. On the left No. 17 is Brad Lamoreaux with the ball, with No. 30, Tom Allcock, running interference. On the right No. 56 is Daryl Schmidt, getting off a pass, before a Mariposa boy brings him down. In their first "real" game with Menlo on October 10 the A team lost to the score of 18-0. However, the B team won by 6-0. Both teams were heavily out-weighted by the Menlo boys. (This is not an excuse - only a statement).

T.V. ASSOCIATION REPORT

As the end of the fiscal year for YPC Co. is September 30, it seems appropriate that the Yosemite Community TV Association should submit a report on its activities.

The Association was formed in 1957 and at that time YPCCo. authorized the expenditure of funds to bring one TV channel to Yosemite Valley. The Company agreed to finance the project, but only with the understanding that the Community who was to benefit would work out a plan to repay with funds collected on a monthly or annual basis from a membership made up of residents of the Valley who were enjoying the television programs. To accomplish this end, the Yosemite Community TV Assoc. was formed. A committee from the Company, Park Service and Telephone Co. was appointed to supervise the operation of the Association. One channel was re-broadcast into the Valley commencing in 1957. The system was UHF, and while fairly satisfactory, proved very

(Continued on page two)

INDIAN SUMMER DAYS

Between the Indian summer days of late and the season's dryness, our autumn color is advancing slowly and as yet, rather pallidly, though the report from the East Side is that the aspen in the canyons running up into the mountains are magnificent with their copper tones.

On the floor of the Valley many of the maples are sunshiny yellow, and many are still green, though some have simply dried up. The dogwood is spotty, so far. There are a couple of trees with brilliant leaves at Happy Isles and a few along the road between Tenaya Bridge and Mirror Lake, especially near the Iron Spring. South of Pohono Bridge and around Fern Spring they are coming on slowly, many trees with some leaves green and some pale red to scarlet. The black oaks have not really started to turn yet, but they are usually at their peak at the end of the month rather than the middle. Indian hemp, a plant two to four feet tall, is one of the best

(Continued on page two)

HALLOWEEN COSTUME DANCE

Save the date, Tuesday, October 27, for a good time in the Indian Room at the Ahwahnee (remember, The Ahwahnee closes November 1, reopening December 22). The Yosemite Parents Group wishes you to have fun, and at the same time, raise money for the school. Admission is \$1.00 each, with total proceeds to go to the school.

The theme is "Come As Your Favorite T.V. Star" and the affair will be from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. There will be fine prizes for the best costume, plus a midnight buffet.

Tickets will be on sale at the Parents Group Meeting October 19, or may be purchased at The Ahwahnee or Yosemite Lodge desk or the Village Store.

GEORGE LEDSON RETIRES

After sixteen years with YPC Co., Maintenance Dept., George Ledson retired recently. He came to Yosemite in June, 1948. George, as he was fondly known to many Valley residents, has bought a home in Cathay, where he is now living.

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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phone 372-4411.

T. V. ASSOCIATION REPORT

(Continued from page one)

costly to maintain. As a result, and in order to provide more complete programming, in the late fall of 1960 all of the networks plus the education station in San Francisco were rebroadcast into the Valley on VHF frequency. This is the present arrangement now in use, and in most cases everyone is enjoying better than average television reception.

As an added service, in the very near future it will be possible to also bring in Channel Two, Oakland. Channel Two carries many sports events—football, baseball, basketball and hockey—and will be switched to the present education channel on weekends, as that is not in use at that time.

To date, a total of \$37,248.12 has been spent on the TV system. As of October 1, 1964, the Association has a debit of \$6,059.41 with the Company. It is hoped that within the next two years the Association can repay all monies advanced by the Company in which case Association dues could be lowered. Presently there are 147 dues-paying members in the Association.

INDIAN SUMMER DAYS

(Continued from page one)

displays so far. It makes patches of vivid yellow along the Merced River between Rocky Point and Pohono Bridge and also in the meadow behind the Chapel, where the skating rink was long ago. It's in the dogbane family, and the Indians used its long black roots in making their Indian baskets.

Along the Wawona road there is a little pale lessingia, although most of it is gone from the Valley. Beside the roads out of the Valley there is

EARLY ENGINEER VISITS YOSEMITE

Our correspondent reports a pleasant hour spent in conversation with a Mr. Phil Gutleben in Room 914 of Cedar Cottage at Yosemite Lodge. Mr. Gutleben is a retired engineer and contractor, now living in Alamo in Contra Costa County. And, with the orderly habits attributed to engineers, has kept careful track of the construction work he did in Yosemite between the years 1916 and 1926.

The National Park Service was formed in 1916 and, with its first director, Stephen Mather, and the park's first superintendent, W. B. Lewis, Gutleben was involved in a number of first buildings, several of which are yet very much in use. Along with the N.P.S. work, he was builder for the Desmond Park Co., one of the two principal park operators.

In 1916 Gutleben built for Desmond a laundry and bath house in the Lodge area. In May, 1955 this building was razed for all practical purposes, only the concrete slab floor having been left. On this foundation, Cedar Cottage was built in '55. That the floor has held up over the 39 years attests to the durability of Mr. Gutleben's work, and that he wanted to stay in Cedar Cottage attests to Mr. Gutleben's being a slightly sentimental engineer.

(Continued on page three)

still a little of the bright yellow of several of the rabbit-brush family and its associates, and here and there a little scarlet fuchsia, Zauschneria Californica (a mouth filling name), above the Wawona Tunnel, especially along the curve. The aspens on the old dirt road above Badger Pass are turning orange and apricot. The meadows in the Valley are tawny, for the most part, without the kaleidoscopic color they often show, but Royal Arch meadow, with its moist earth, has pools of russet and green.

By way of compensation for the slowness of the color, the sugar pine cones this year make a tremendous showing after several lean years. Some have fallen, but many will stay on the trees until spring, or until a high wind brings them down.

M.C.T.

NICK'S TOUR

Each November, for the past seven years, Nick Fiore has visited ski clubs ski shops and schools to discuss skiing and Badger Pass. This isn't November yet, but already he has begun what looks like his busiest schedule.

Last weekend he spent three days in Southern California at May Co. stores — Downtown, Wilshire, Valley and Eastland. May Co. has ten stores and this fall opened ski shops in four of them. If the shops become popular they will install them in the other six stores, and, according to Nick, the people were trying on and buying ski sweaters and stretch pants as though it was winter, instead of hot (90 degree), smoggy weather.

Nick is now free for a much-earned holiday until November 4. Then, and through the month, he will visit the following: Single Ski Club, (L.A.), Hollywood High School Ski Club, the Foothill Ski Club, Bakersfield Ski Club and the Modesto Club; between November 13—16 he and three of his instructors will demonstrate ski techniques at the Winter Sports Show at the Cow Palace. Others on his schedule thus far are visits to the Castle Air Force Base ski enthusiasts, the Stockton Ski Club and the Katharine Branson School skiers, at Ross, and Salinas' Camber Ski Club.

In addition to the above, Nick will conduct a dry land ski school in Fresno on November 17, 24 and December 1, with a fourth lesson to be held on the slopes at Badger Pass, later in December. With all this activity, Nick could very well feel the ski season half over, before any snow flies.

**AHWAHNEE GIFT SHOP
"MOVES" TO LODGE**

Have you been looking at a certain article at The Ahwahnee Gift Shop that perhaps you'd like to get as a Christmas gift? And then about the middle of December when you want to purchase it, realize The Ahwahnee is closed? Here's your answer. John Earle, Merchandise Manager, tells us he plans to move approximately one-third of the stock from The Ahwahnee on November 1 to the Yosemite Lodge Gift Shop. And, if there is something special you'd like to have, tell Ruth

(Continued on page three)

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PERSONNEL-ITIES

Folks coming and going, in the General Office — from left to right — In the Paymaster's office Meg Sams has gone back to England after working for Melba Smith since May. She was in the U.S. for 18 months, but became homesick for her Chislehurst Kent, near London. Mari Kay Mathews who has been a big help to Agnes Westfall in the Paymaster's Office, is heading for the bright lights of San Francisco after a brief visit down south with her family. Agnes says, hopefully, "She's only taking a leave of absence." Sharon Cummings, who worked at the Wawona Coffee Shop this summer, is taking Mari Kay's spot. Mr. Cramer's secretary, Marilyn Schleuter, is leaving for a visit with her folks in Chicago, then she too, is looking to the big city, S.F. Joyce Moore will take her place. Joyce's husband, Jim, has filled the vacancy left by Bart Burgin in Maintenance Office. A few changes in the accounting end of the office, we'd say!

There's a bright new face in Commercial — Carol Pechacek, of San Carlos, is on Mindy Rose's job of checking invoices, etc. Here from the College of San Mateo, Carol says she likes it here (and vice versa!).

A new face in the Reservation Office is Gerry deChant. She is Dana Morgenson's right hand gal these days. Her main job is the High Sierra desk, but that being somewhat quiet these days, she takes dictation, opens the daily mail, works on the counter and telephones, plus, which, is learning to operate the teletype.

Miles ReCOOPERating

Speaking of the mail, we're happy to report that Miles Cooper is recuperating nicely from his recent operation, under the good care of Lucille. We hope it won't be too long, Miles, before you're back to your old "stomping grounds" again. (Perhaps only a few days after this is printed?).

AHWAHNEE GIFT SHOP

(Continued from page two) Beckwith, and it will be sent to the Lodge. When The Ahwahnee reopens, the stock will then be moved back "home".

EARLY ENGINEER VISITS YOSEMITE

(Continued from page two)

Very likely the most demanding of Gutleben's projects in Yosemite was the 1916-17 construction of the Glacier Point Hotel (the Mountain House had already been built, in 1878). The road to Glacier was terrible, even for mule-drawn wagons, and during the fall of '16, 100 mules were employed in hauling in materials. When winter put a stop to this, 17 men were left at Glacier to work through the winter. Despite the hardships and the almost totally isolated situation, the building was opened on schedule for the summer season 1917.

During that winter, Gutleben had occasion to snowshoe into Glacier. This set him thinking about the use of the area for winter sports. Also, he designed a tramway from the Valley, starting at about the bottom of the Four-Mile Trail, to Sentinel Dome. The drawings which he prepared for the tramway project showed four 20-passenger cars with parasol-tops which ran on a track in tandem, two up, two down. The lower and the upper terminal buildings were most attractive and reminiscent of the Georgian or "Republican" architecture associated with the turn-of-the-century Long Island summer homes of the rich. The Glacier Point Hotel originally had a drive-through porte cochere on the entrance side. Its absence may account for the rather monotonously flat appearance of the building today. Another high-altitude job of Gutleben's was the construction of the cableway on Half Dome in 1919. Some years earlier, in 1875, George Anderson had drilled holes and inserted eye-bolts into the granite to the summit. Replacing the bolts, and stringing cables, Gutleben built the cableway about as it is today.

Buildings for NPS

Aside from the Glacier Point Hotel, the three best known buildings for which Gutleben was responsible were the park headquarters, rangers club house and the museum.

The LeConte Lodge originally stood at Camp Curry, having been built

BACK-TO-SCHOOL-NIGHT

The October 19 meeting of the Yosemite Parent's Group will feature a "back-to-school-night" schedule for all parents, starting at 7 p.m.

Principal John Deere has announced that the purpose of the "back-to-school-night" is to give each teacher an opportunity to present the entire curriculum to the parents and to show them books, materials, and various other teaching aids that the children will be using throughout the year. This is not an open house, but rather an opportunity for the teacher to review the program for the year with the parents. The regular business meeting will take place in the all-purpose room at 8:45 p.m. following the sessions in the individual rooms.

—o—

AHWAHNEE TRIO AT YOSEMITE LODGE

During the month of October, the Jack Sabine Trio is playing in the Mountain Room on Wednesday nights from 9 to 11:45. According to Manager Wayne Whiteman the first two dances were very successful. It's very kind of you, Mr. Curry, to share your orchestra. However, it seems Wednesdays were a bit slow at the hotel, but busy at the Lodge.

—o—

FOR SALE

1959 Black MG sports coupe. Phone 372-4475. Rusty

there in 1903 by the Sierra Club. In 1924, when the Currys wanted to expand their Camp, they paid Gutleben to move and reconstruct it at its present site.

When it was time to leave, our man inquired of Gutleben whether he thought the Valley was more or less attractive, with its more orderly buildings, its roads and parking areas. Gutleben replied that its beauty certainly hadn't been marred and probably was more attractive than in the early days. Mrs. Gutleben, who, through the interview sat quietly crocheting, volunteered, "And there certainly isn't all that awful dust all over everything."

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

Yosemite National Park, California

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1964

BADGER WINTER PREPARATIONS

The past week's rain had Badger manager Bill Meacham squinting up at the sky and guessing when the Badger slopes would get their first white mantle. Meanwhile, the brush-cutters are at work, scything off offending clumps and twigs to make the slopes usable with little more than a heavy frost. Dick Reeves is the head swinger and has instructors Bob Ray and Gary McCulley, Winter Club rep Les Mills and Ernie Peigne on the team.

In the Ski House, Dave Downing is training Bruce Robertson and Jim Carnahan to be ski repairmen. This is a highly important activity, for aside from doing simple patch-ups, the repairmen must be able to set bindings on a pair of \$150 competition model Heads, which is something akin to spitting a large diamond.

Darrell Jenson, formerly with the Lodge Transportation Desk, is readying equipment and apparel for the Badger Ski Shop and for the one at the Lodge. The Lodge Shop will be moved from the Redwood Room in the Restaurant to a section of the studio. The latter will open November 26.

Marilyn Asay, in the Commercial Division, is gathering ski locker rental fees and assigning lockers. Those who have reserved lockers but have yet to pay for them, should do so.

The snowmobile fleet will be expanded by two new machines, a Bombardier, which will carry 21 passengers, and an Oliver Tractor for slope-packing. The passenger fleet of two Bombardiers, one Trackmaster, one Spryte and two weasels can haul a total of 80 passengers on the scenic loop. Dave Downing in charge of the vehicles' operation.

P.S. Wednesday night's storm left about a foot of snow at Badger.

ACCOUNTING NEWS

YPC Co.'s accounting department is manned by 28 people performing various fiscally-oriented jobs. And, there's little in this world more important than being fiscally O.K. Carl Strickland, one of the numbers wizards, evidently felt his fellow workers were being overlooked by the SENTINEL, so wrote, on his own time, the following piece.

The time has come! The time has arrived for news of the accounting office to be known to all.

At the end of each fiscal year (September 30), John F. Forbes and Company sends men to do the annual audit. This year, the men are from Forbes' San Francisco office. At the moment, we have two here determining if things are according to Hoyle. They are Bob Breitfeld and Hollis Hardin. Both are very likable, and they are doing an excellent job. That can be bad news, especially when they start using their CPA talk. Mr. Marvin Baker, chief auditor for Forbes, is the head man for the team. He

(Continued on page two)

WOMENS GROUP TO MEET

The first meeting of the season of the Yosemite Womens Group will be held Thursday, November 5, according to Zona Deckelman, Chairman. Luncheon, which commences at 12:45 p.m. in the Yosemite Lodge Redwood Room, will be followed by a talk and color slide presentation by Thelma McGregor on "Evidences of the Renaissance As they Appear in Rome Today".

Mrs. Deckelman wishes to point out that the luncheon and program are open to all Valley women; cost for the luncheon is \$1.50 and reservations should be made by the evening of November 4 with the Yosemite Lodge desk.

PARENTS BASH A SMASH

To paraphrase Archie, last Tuesday night's Parents Group Dance at The Ahwahnee indicates "there's life in the old girl yet."

The community, which fairly can be called conservative, dropped its guard and turned out in marvelously imaginative costumes intended to portray favorite television performers. There were lawyers, politicians, doctors, nurses, cave-dwellers, B-girls, hillbillies—people with exposed digestive tracts, head colds and dandruff.

After mad dancing 'til midnight to the tunes of Jack Sabine's made-up-as-waiters trio, the judges retired to their chambers to pick the best costumes. The first prize, overnight at The Ahwahnee, was won by Jim Edeal, decked out as the director of "Saturday Night at The Movies", wearing miles of motion picture film, dark glasses and a beret. The Shackletons were Mr. and Mrs. Jolly Green Giant. Lee, painted green to the eyeballs, wore a leafy crown and skirt and "ho ho ho'd" most convincingly. Ti was a lovely just-picked ear of corn. They won the champagne for second best. Third place went to Dick Begeman. Dick wore a magnificent Indian garb with horns, feathers, fur and beads.

(Continued on page two)

VOTERS NOTE AND VOTE

In the event it has escaped anyone's attention, the voting polls in Yosemite will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. All YPC Co. employees who are eligible are encouraged to vote. Anyone not having time to vote at either the beginning or end of his working day may arrange with his supervisor before election day for sufficient time to cast his ballot. The necessary time may be taken off without loss of pay.

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ACCOUNTING NEWS

(Continued from page one)

replaced Harold Clark, who came to Yosemite for the past 17 years to perform the audit. This works out to be the same number of years that the Forbes office has had the account. Mr. Clark has moved to San Francisco from Los Angeles and will no longer perform field audit duties. He will be missed, and there is a standing invitation to come back and see us at any time.

The accounting section is watched over by YPC Co. Controller, Sterling Cramer. His iron glove assures him that he will like what he sees. Among the thousand and one duties that he has, Mr. Cramer is also the leader of the Democratic organization in the area, a fact that would have been easy to guess, considering the mass of literature and pins that he has available to Democrats. This might make Republican employees a little uneasy when they ask for pay raises.

Bob Lee, the Office Manager, is a nice man. He and his bride, Beatrice, have been married for almost a year now. Besides managing the office, Bob is the chief of the Volunteer fire department. He is always the first man at the fire house when the alarm sounds. That alone can cause hardships, but think how it must be for his bride to have all of those fire extinguishers, hoses, nozzles and fire fighting handbooks cluttering up the house!

Bill Smith is the Assistant Office Manager, as well as watch dog for the service stations. Oh, yes, Bill is also a member in good standing with the fire department; at least it would appear so, because he has a fire department sticker on his car. He must be a good salesman, too as he has

PARENTS BASH A SMASH

(Continued from page one)

Which TV person he represented was not clear. However, John Curry introduced him as "Barry Goldwater in an Indian Suit", which seems as good a tag as any.

After supper, the contribution of The Ahwahnee, dancing resumed until the management flicked the lights to signal the end of the merriment.

Parents Group officials state that their coffers are \$164.00 fuller from the proceeds.

the service station people believing that the things he takes and uses come under the head of "product testing".

The task of being Chief Clerk falls upon the shoulders of Jim Taylor. Jim finds time to attend a music festival now and then, and, every Wednesday night he can be found at Lost Arrow offering a guiding hand and foot to square dancers. So, when you hear shouts of "do-se-do" and "swing your partner" you can be pretty sure they are coming from him.

Now for some gossip. It seems that Vicki Ball and Dave Tucker are really going to go thru with it. They are going to say "I do's" at the Yosemite Chapel this weekend.

Jim Edeal won first prize at the Halloween affair this week. He almost got second prize, too, when he unmasked. His get-up as the director of "Saturday Night at The Movies" won, hands down. Huntley (your reporter) and Brinkley (Jerry Smith) were there. Olga Ossi will be gone for a couple of weeks. She is going to New York to visit her mother who is having her 85th birthday. And to top that off, Olga's sister will be there, also; they haven't seen each other since Olga was nineteen.

Eva Murphy, in charge of the filing, can say the alphabet backward; she is now learning it forward.

We will try to make this a regular feature. So, look forward to these items; on occasion they may be informative. You will receive the lowdown, gossip and rumors, and what better way is there to relieve the monotony of routine?

THE LODGITES

"The end of labor is to gain leisure", so sayeth Aristotle. So after a long, hard season, vacation time is here and away the employees go. Manager Wayne Whiteman, and his family are vacationing in S. F., taking in the opera and then headed north. Gertrude Stewart is spending three weeks traveling to Oregon, back down the Redwood Highway, then on to Los Angeles for some fun. Winona Copeland, who managed the gift shop at Camp Curry, is filling in—welcome to the Lodge, Winona.

Lewis Smith, our distinguished Chef is vacationing, meanwhile Paul Jones is relieving him. Chet Hubbard will be pointing his Thunderbird toward S. F. and then to L.A. And, speaking of Chet, Ned English and a few others will be happy to learn that the famous '53 Ford is no longer his. Spencer Grams has been boning up on his Spanish for trip planned into Mexico. Ethel Bowne will be enjoying her vacation in S. F. and San Diego.

And, oh!, those jolly three days—Kathy Diaz, Joann Muehlmann and Clifford Baker took a fast trip to Grant's Pass, Oregon. Walt Davis seemingly enjoyed a stay in S. F., while Florence Settles spent a most enjoyable and much-earned rest with her family in Fremont. Dave Johnson journeyed to Monterey. Red Paquette, an opera aficionado, has been attending the operas in S. F. Red has 133 complete operas in his record collection. Louis and Peanuts Handin spent a few days in Reno. And Roger Briar had a smashing time in Fresno.

Goodbyes to: Judy Kulcher who left for S. F. and will be sharing Pat Thorson's apartment. Bob Boyd has joined Uncle Sam.

Wedding bells: Steve Barrett and Janet Lee were married October 17 in Chester, New Hampshire—Congratulations to you both. Tim and Rosemary Fetterly announced their engagement. They will be married next June.

News from the newlyweds—Linda and Wayne Hildebrand were the 200,000th and 200,001 visitors of 1964 to tour Ford Motor Co.'s giant Rouge auto manufacturing complex in Dear-

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PARENTS GROUP MEETING

The October 19 "Back To School Night" meeting of the Yosemite Parents Group was attended by about 95 percent of the parents, which according to school principal Deere, is a record turnout. Parents moved between class rooms where the school curriculum was explained, books, materials and teaching aids were demonstrated.

Following, a short business meeting was held. Doug Hubbard, chairman of the typewriter procurement program, reported that, as yet, no funds had been forthcoming with which to buy typewriters, although several leads on their procurement had been located. Hubbard encourages locals to help accomplish this program, whereby 7th and 8th graders will be given formal instruction in typing.

Principal Deere discussed the lunch hour duty program wherein parents assume charge of the school ground activities during the lunch period, relieving the teachers to prepare for afternoon school activities. The program thus far has been successful, the parents' participation generous. Deere further stated that once all parents willing to participate had done their turns, the school will take over the duty.

born, Michigan, marking a milestone in Ford tour attendance. The Hildebrands received scale models of the Ford Mustang and were dinner guests of the company.

Jan Rosco has been under the weather for the last few weeks. Alice Hayes has been doing an excellent job filling in as acting manager. Jan, get well soon.

Wayne Porter and Gary Wilt have been tapped to handle decorations. Their first project is to embellish the place for the Halloween dance.

Mary Elwood, a very talented pianist, will entertain guests and employees every Sunday night in the lounge.

The Yosemite Lodge bowling team is now in third place. Keep up the good work; we are expecting to see you in first place soon.

Jeanne Weaver

TAX PAYERS, NOTE

Most taxpayers will be due for an unpleasant surprise when they file their income tax returns on 1964 earnings some time in the spring of 1965. The reason is that the new 1964 withholding rates are just too low. Withholding has been established at 14 percent of net taxable earnings. The old rates were at 18 percent. The new tax reduction law which went into effect in 1964 established the reduction in two steps; half in 1964 and half in 1965. The result is that the 14 percent withholding rate is far too low to cover 1964 earnings. On 1965 earnings reported in the spring of '66, the withholding rate of 14 percent will again be a close approximation of the final tax payment unless the taxpayer is in the higher brackets.

Those who have been filing quarterly estimated returns during the year have already encountered this problem. For employees who have not, there is one simple way to correct the situation without running the risk of possible penalties and rather large lump sum payments due April 15, 1965. That method is to compute your tax for 1964 rather closely and to increase withholding amounts for the months of November and December. The withholding certificate filed with the Paymaster has a place on it where you may enter any amount you wish in order to make your adjustment. This space is Line 6 on the Form W-4 which you file with the Paymaster. Beginning with January 1, 1965, you may revert to the old schedule, for in that year the withholding rates and the tax rates will correspond as closely as they did prior to 1964.

As a further reminder, the paychecks which will be distributed November 7 will reiterate the above.

LIONS SALE RESULTS

According to Dick Klein, Lions Club Secretary, the recent rummage sale netted the service organization \$665 and, as has been pointed out, this amount is used for its various charities and activities, not for the operation of the club. Lion Jim Johnson, the general chairman of the sale, wishes to thank all locals, the sellers and the buyers, for their cooperation.

YP&C CO. PERSONNEL CHANGES

YP&C Co. General Manager's office on October 26 announced changes in the company's safety, housing and budget activities, all under the supervision of Director of Personnel, Harold K. Oumet.

Gene N. Ewing, was named Director of Housing, along with his primary duties as Assistant Director of Personnel. Thomas Thomas was appointed Director of Safety, in addition to his duties as Special Investigator.

The safety and housing responsibilities were formerly handled by Ned English, who will devote all his time now as Secretary to the Budget Committee.

Mr. Oumet, Chairman of the Budget Committee, stated that the activities of this committee have grown to such a degree that the services of a full-time Secretary are required.

AUTO OWNERS, PLEASE NOTE

The Chief Ranger's Office has requested that all Park residents have their motor vehicle registration card visible from the outside of the car as required by State law. The card should be so placed that the owner's name and address and the license plate number may be read through the windshield or a front window. Citations are being issued for failure to observe this requirement.

Also being enforced is the regulation pertaining to parking in the area at Yosemite Lodge which is restricted to 20-minute parking for guest registration. This is the area directly in front of the Lodge office.

YOSEMITE ON KPIX-TV

Wanda Ramay, who does the excellent "Noon News" show on KPIX-TV seems to have taken Yosemite to her heart, having done several little news-feature bits about the park and some of its people. Most recently televised was Julia Parker, shown with some of her fine baskets and those of earlier Yosemite basket weavers. Prior to the Julia Parker coverage, Miss Ramey's program included Glen Power on an Ahwahnee tour, and some time ago she presented an excellent short of the Valley generally.

Miss Ramey, we thank you.

AHWAHNEE GUEST'S OBSERVATIONS

Among The Ahwahnee's frequent and faithful guests is the Winters family from Pebble Beach. During a recent visit, the doctor volunteered the following, which he titled

Strange Customs of The Ahwahnee

Nine or ten years ago Mrs. Winters, Beverly, and myself first visited The Ahwahnee and have been frequent visitors ever since. It was not only the beauty of the Valley but mostly the friendliness of the staff which made us return and select The Ahwahnee as our second home.

This month, as usual I departed from Pebble Beach, the golfing center of the world, to invade the tranquility of Yosemite and The Ahwahnee.

There was Joe Thomas as neat and pleasant as ever to meet me. I was home . . . Pat Garrard greeted me in a Singapore British accent and unloaded my baggage from the boot of the car. Bruce Bigelow and Robin Depew were also on hand. Pearl Ditton was at the switchboard, and Jim McDonald was at the Front Desk. Waved to Glen Power who flashed by as if he was carrying a message to Garcia. Really I was home. John Curry was kneeling at the swimming pool, and at first I thought he was thanking the Lord for this wonderful gift. But discovered he was cleaning out the leaves from the drains while Stuart Cross watched in reverence.

Missed Felipe Postigo who was working his way through college, and Henry Ackermann. Met both the boys in Monterey, where they are attending the Monterey Peninsula College. The other day, got behind Felipe, on the prowl for a parking space. He was like a tigress stalking a snack for her young. Deaf to the threatening honks behind him, he inched down the street, shoulders hunched, his knuckles white on the wheel, his eyes narrow and menacing. He spotted a space. . . . first he swung in and out of the spot to stake his claim. His back lights flashed fire. He blew his horn, half in exultation, half in challenge. With spastic gestures he waved the other cars around him. And when he

finally had backed into God's Little Acre, he sat there for a moment completely spent . . . only to find that he had parked at a fire plug.

Missed Eddie Trossauer who always served our breakfast. Looking splendid in the morning with his long hair, his burning eyes, his suit and his pointed shoes, and while serving, expounded at length on his girl friends.

As Mrs. Winter and Beverly were arriving a day late, I was alone. Therefore, selected a dinner partner. We met at 7:30 and were greeted at the Dining Room door by Ted Kosinski, bowing chauvinistically. As Ted escorted us to our table, the women seemed to stiffen, the men stared, as my partner walked into the room. You could feel mistrust and annoyance in the air. She was utterly beautiful, and completely charming. She was elegantly gowned and magnificently groomed. All the men in the room, I am sure, stared over-long at her and then buried their heads in their soups as their wives chattered frantically at them.

We were served one of Fred Pierson's delicious meals by Anne Oney, a most excellent waitress, and good friend. Saw Eva Manley in the distance, as busy as ever. There were Benny Lara and Leo Josue rushing with loaded trays held high over their heads just clearing the table tops. Enrique (Loco) Nunez served some giggle water and I was ready for anything.

After dinner we danced . . . six inches apart. . . to the strains of "Handle With Care" played by the Jack Sabine Trio in the Indian Room. OH! . . before Louis Huaco mixes the drinks. . . her name was Dolores Hallinan.

Mrs. Winters and Beverly have arrived and soon we will be on our way, after a very pleasant stay at The Ahwahnee. The highways will change, high tension wires stalking across the pass will dive underground, ramps will appear between the two lanes, which will multiply to four. Houses will spring out of dim brown fields, and soon the city will close itself around us in a maze of overpasses, underpasses, arches, ramps, and pedestrian walks in a fog-filtered light. We will continue our progress through

BADGERS READY FOR RETURN GAME WITH MARIPOSA

Badger footballers, smarting after their defeat in Mariposa last week, are ready to avenge their loss in the game on the local school grounds Saturday, Nov. 1. Kickoff time is 10:00 a.m., according to assistant coach Schnettler. Coach Metherell, involved in last minute practice, was unavailable at press time.

In the game at Mariposa, the Badgers lost a scoring opportunity early in the game after Garry Lamoreaux broke loose for 71 yards to the opponent's 11. An offside penalty spoiled the scoring chance and the Badgers lost the ball on downs, Mariposa scored before the half, racking up 7 points on a pass and the extra point.

Another pass, this one good for 22 yards, added another seven points in the third period. The Badgers marched to the twenty following the kickoff and seemed to be rolling. Another scoring chance appeared when Bob Cross intercepted a pass and returned the ball to the Mariposa 19. A long penalty and several unsuccessful pass attempts foiled the opportunity. The lone Badger touchdown came as a result of punt return to the Mariposa 29, a 12 yard gain by G. Lamoreaux with Darrel Schmidt skirting end to scoring territory. Final score Badger 6, Mariposa 13.

The "B" squad saw Mariposa build up a 14-0 lead in the first half, scoring each TD on reverses. Hammon, with a 31-yard sprint around end and Bevington accounting for the extra point, made the score 14-7 in the third quarter. However, the home team tallied again on an 8-yard plunge to make the score 20-7, which it remained to the game's end.

a maze of small, winding streets to a white house which we call home.

Well, I'm sure you've found all this very interesting and rewarding but it doesn't leave us much space to discuss the Strange Customs of The Ahwahnee Staff. Never mind. The customs aren't really very strange anyway.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1964

Yosemite National Park, California

RETIREMENT MEDICAL PLAN ADOPTED BY YPC Co.

At its October 31 meeting, YPC Co. Board of Directors approved a medical plan for certain retiring employees, the cost of which will be borne by YPC Co., according to H. Oehlmann, President.

The medical plan has been the result of studies by Sterling Cramer, YPC Co. Controller and representatives of Travelers Insurance Co.

The new plan is based on a \$500 deductible clause, wherein the retired employee pays the first \$500 of his medical and hospital expense. Total lifetime coverage is \$10,000 with the employee paying 20 percent of the expenses and the plan paying 80%.

As stated above, YPC Co. will pay the premium for the employee; the employee may include his spouse in the policy, paying the annual premiums of approx. \$100 himself.

Retiring employees are eligible for inclusion in this program when they have had 20 years of continuous service. Because of the deductible aspect of the coverage, it is probable that retired employees will carry their own insurance for lesser medical expenses. In some quarters, it is felt that the federal Medi-Care program will become law and will provide coverage for the first and smaller medical expenses.

This type of coverage should be considered as insurance against disastrously expensive medical emergencies. It has been established that one of the most nagging problems among retired people is their concern over major medical expenses. A number of prominent companies have extended their medical insurance programs to cover their retired

(Continued on page two)



In last Saturday's Badger-Menlo game, photographer Harold Schmidt, snapped Gary Lamoreaux, as he crossed the goal line for the first Badger score.

BADGERS DO IT

The Yosemite Badgers football squad made a heroic comeback for the season's final game and beat the Menlo squad by a 14 to 9 score on the local field November 7. The Badgers had dropped the opener at Menlo, 18-0.

Darrel Schmidt's long run to the 18, after Menlo had gotten off a quick kick that carried deep into Badger territory, set up the first local counter in the opening quarter. Gary Lamoreaux skirted end for the score and added the extra point.

Louie Parker, in the second quarter, snagged a 25 yard pass from Brad Lamoreaux and added a 23 yard run to cross the goal line; Lamoreaux again converted to make it 14-0 at half time.

The third period was scoreless, but in the fourth period, a Badger drive

stalled on the 9-yard line and two plays later Menlo's speedy Kirk Hatfield broke loose around end for a 71-yard scoring jaunt. Blaisedell added the point to make it 14-7. Near the end of the game, Menlo again threatened, but the Badgers intercepted a pass on the two-yard line to stop the effort. However, after moving the ball out to the five, Lamoreaux was trapped behind the line for a safety making it 14-9. The remainder of the game was played near midfield.

The Badger B team winners at heavier Cubs was outstanding. On those occasions when the interior line gave way, an alert secondary, with Tommy Allcock getting several key tackles, saved the day.

The Badger B team, winners at Menlo by a 6-0 score, played to a

(Continued on page four)

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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Yosemite Valley residents.

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H. Berrey ----- Advisor
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phone 372-4411.

CARL'S COMMENTS

Time again for the accounting section to make itself heard.

The people of this section could provide material to create an entire television series. We have some interesting people, some weird ones, and some plain characters. If you haven't decided which are which, these articles may help you. For others they may merely confirm your suspicions.

The accounting people are a hard-working, conscientious, underpaid group. They thrive with merely a pat on the head. However, their moment of glory will occur in a week when the auditors from Forbes and Co. leave their midst. The moment of glory will occur **only** if they leave as cheerfully as they arrived. Then, the plugging and padding will begin again.

Snow, Snow, Snow

Some of our people thought that perhaps the washing machines had overflowed. Others thought that the Ajax Shining Knight had passed through the park making everything white. However, even we accounting-types knew that the white stuff on the ground was snow. Already the talk is of snow and snow games. The old timers speak of skiing, Flying Fiftys and Run Number One. Others speak of cartwheels, splints and the hospital. My own group speaks mostly of the cute ski bunnies in the Tent Room.

Agnes Westfall is the paymistress for YPC Co. She is a lovely woman and is held in high esteem by the working class. One of her duties is to see that the checks get out on payday. Off duty, she drives her Dodge Dart as if she were practicing

EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT PLAN

(Continued from page one)

employees. YPC Co. management is gratified that the Board of Directors approved this new employee benefit.

for the drag races. It sounded very much as if she 'speed-kicked' it the other day.

Our head cashier is Melba Smith. She is liked by one and all — perhaps, due to the fact that it is she who cashes our checks. Besides counting money, she makes excellent brownies. Melba does have some rough times, for frequently, during the rush of summer, she'll put in an around-the-clock day. Melba is aided in the money bags department by Lee Yancey, who, because of her diminutive size, is in charge of only small bills.

Now it is time for our gossip and rumor section. Sharon Deal and her husband are going to Sugar Bowl — perhaps to see if it really holds sugar? Jessie Taylor has been understudying Sharon in the accounts receivable section and may take over Sharon's duties. Wanda Loe says there are not any Chinese in her family tree. Darol Aslin does not work so hard without reason. He is trying to figure out a way to take over the company. Luscious Judy Lile soon will receive her diploma for excellence in operation of the photo machine. Wild Bill Winchester seems to be starting a collection of English stamps. His correspondence with Meg Sams, formerly of our cashier department, now in England, is hot and heavy. Swinging Kathy Marlar has adopted a Volkswagen — cash on the line. We have acquired a number of pieces of new office furniture; Bob Lee, chief decorator, seems to be showing little imagination in the refurbishment of the office. There is a strong hope that he will knock out the back wall and install sliding glass doors and a patio.

Don't forget this is where you'll get the lowdown on who's who on the scene. Read it regularly — all the rumors fit to print.

—Carl Strickland

PROMOTION TOUR

Nick Fiore is about mid-way in his "lecture tour", having appeared at eight ski clubs and shops in Southern California. Back in the park for a clean shirt, Nick's next go will be at the Winter Sports Fair at the Cow Palace. He, along with Bob Ray and Gary McCulley, will put on ski demonstrations. Nick and several of his instructors were highly commended on their presentations at last year's Winter Sports Fair in Berkeley. In addition to the skiing demonstrations, YPC Co. will have a booth from which its folders and propaganda will be distributed.

Between now and Thanksgiving, Nick will make thirteen appearances in Northern California, returning in time for turkey day. The windup of his trip will take him to the central coast cities, returning for his proper duties as ski school director on December 4.

Freitases on Road

November 13, Toney and Elsie Freitas loaded their station wagon with 5000 YPC Co. winter folders and commenced their annual tour, spreading the word at hotels, motels and sporting goods stores between Sacramento and Bakersfield and Monterey and Santa Maria. On a similar junket last year they made more than 500 stops.

PITY THE POOR PEDESTRIAN

The season's first heavy storm pointed up a need for a word to drivers in Yosemite Valley concerning pedestrians walking along roadsides, school children and others who must travel on foot cannot readily step aside when slush and mud prevail. Your courtesy in slowing down as you pass them will prevent their being splashed, and will most certainly be appreciated.

NEW PRESS FOR PRINT SHOP

YPC Co. printers, Hugh and Jim Parker, are elated over their new Heidelberg press. The machine built in Heidelberg, West Germany, arrived last week, is uncrated and awaiting installation. Heidelberg presses have been among the world's best for the past 114 years. It will print a 10" by 15" sheet at the rate of 5000 per hour.

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CONGRATULATIONS

to
W. J. BUTLER

William Butler, a Yosemite Lodge employee, has received notice that a poem of his has been selected as a memorial to the Late President Kennedy. It was reprinted from Harper's in the November issue of Redbook and is to be included in a book due to be published this month entitled "Of Poetry and Power", which will be presented to the Library of Congress.

Butler was born in Newport News, Virginia. He spent his boyhood in England, returning to the United States to join the U. S. Navy in 1950. He returned to England in 1958 to attend Oxford University for two and one-half years;

Because of copyright procedures, the SENTINEL cannot publish Butler's poem. However, REDBOOK MAGAZINE is available at the several newsstands.

EARLY WINTER

Last SENTINEL reported that Bill Meacham was glancing skyward, in anticipation of snow. The next thing that happened was that he got hit smack in the eye with a great big snowflake.

At this reporting, Badger had 46 inches of snow. Lifts 1 and 4 will start cranking around the morning of November 14. Several ski teachers will be on hand, the sales and rental shop will be open, as well as the lockers. Bill Meacham is looking for early-bird skiers — in quantity, he hopes.

Upon his decision to go into action, YPC Co. publicity office ground out hundreds of news releases, telegrams and teletypes to announce Badger's opening.

The weekend operation will continue until the 'grand opening' on December 19. In addition to the weekend operation November 28 and 29, the above facilities will be available the 26th and 27th for the Thanksgiving holiday visitors. November 14, incidentally, marks the earliest date that Badger has opened.

AND AWAY THEY GO. . . .

As I sit here trying to write this column, my eyes keep glancing out the window, watching the first snowfall of the season. What a beautiful sight! The 11:40 bus is ready to pull out for Merced and it is a joy to hear some of the Australian guests, so excited at seeing their first snow. And, there go a few snowballs, the group from the housekeeping department, on their way to lunch, splattering each other. Joe Joseph, and his pipe, is out pushing the snow plow (or whatever the thing is called) — and he looks mighty wet. Phil Crapo just came flying in, announcing that he was organizing a "Swim" party. And I don't think he meant a dance.

There goes Tom Lange, headed for parts unknown. As he waited for the bus, he said he wasn't quite sure where he would spend his vacation. Such independence. Tom told me that Miles Flemming, from Ireland, will be leaving the Lodge the end of this month and will be headed for New Zealand and Australia.

Farewell to Steve Falconer, Steve will be married next month and will return to the Lodge to spend his honeymoon. Dan Cuning returned from his three days in San Mateo and announced his engagement to Janet Iverson. Dan will be leaving the Lodge in a few weeks. Wedding bells will be ringing this coming Saturday for Signe Schulz and Bob Hicky. They will be married in Fresno; a group of restaurant employees are planning to attend.

In the Gift Shop, we see all sorts of new merchandise, very tempting for Christmas buying. Gertrude Stewart has returned from her vacation, looking much rested. Marriane Lang has transferred from the Glacier Point Gift Shop to spend this season at the Lodge. Marriane is from Germany and has been in this country only for the past seven months. Charlie and Jeanette Holmes are leaving for a five months' vacation. How do you like that? They are now readying their trailer, heading it out of the Valley, in which direction, they are not sure as yet.

GOOD TIMES ARE HERE

According to two recent releases from the National Industrial Conference Board, the typical American should be fairly content with his lot.

One story stated that during the last 28 years, since 1936, America's gross national product increased 222 percent, employment, by 27 million, while unemployment dropped by more than 6 million. Life expectancy has increased 8 full years.

Other statistical glimmerings indicate that the nation's population has risen from 127 million to 189 million; per capita income, in current dollars, climbed from \$472 to \$2,449. In this span, automobile registrations increased from 23 million to 69 million. A baby born today can be expected to live 70 years, rather than 62, the typical figure 36 years ago.

The second recent news story states that the median income of American families has jumped 88 percent between 1950 and 1963, up from \$3,319 to \$6,249. However, this is somewhat less encouraging, as prices rose 27 percent during this period.

And speaking of vacations. . . . Doug Frame was telling me he had a great vacation, visiting different cities in California. The Woelbings are visiting relatives in Los Angeles. Louie and Peanuts Handin are on vacation and Tony Palmeri, from the Ahwahnee, is taking charge of the salad department during Louie's absence.

John Halifax is heading for the International Tribal Indian Ceremonial at Gallup, New Mexico. Pam Yager spent a few days at Humboldt State College's homecoming, her alma mater. Jain Dass went down to San Luis Obispo to visit friends. Dave Johnson and his family visited Las Vegas and took in the shows.

And with winter, the "Monster" returns to the Lodge. There wasn't one happy face to receive this winter guest and there probably won't be until it leaves in the spring. The monster is that awful clacking, demanding Western Union teleprinter.

YOSEMITE EXCEEDS 1962 TRAVEL PEAK

Yosemite National Park, with almost two full months left in 1964, has surpassed its previous record year for total number of visitors, according to Acting Superintendent Elmer N. Fladmark. The total visitor count through Nov. 4 was 1,505,502. The prior record for a full year was 1,505,496, set in 1962. Park officials had estimated earlier that the 1964 visitor count might reach the 1.6 million mark.

Two other records were also established by the Park during the past summer. A new mark for a three-day holiday period was set over the July 4 weekend when 45,761 visitors passed through the four entrances to the park. The previous high had been 44,218 for the Memorial Day weekend in 1960.

August 1964 proved to be the biggest month in the Park's history with a count of 377,102. The corresponding month in 1963 had been the previous high point with 365,760.

Favorable weather was a big factor in attracting visitors, especially summer campers, Fladmark said. A good ski season through December would add considerably to the total for the year.

FOR SALE

Workmen's insulated boots, practically new. Size 10. Call 372-4237.

BADGERS

(Continued from page one)
scoreless tie with the Junior Cubs in the second game.

The local gridders finished the season with a 2 and 2 record. They dropped the opener to Mariposa by a 13-6 score, but came back to win the second Mariposa game, 18 to 13. They, likewise, were defeated in the first clash with Menlo 18-0. The second time out, last week's game, they evened the score with the win.

Two games were to have been played here, one against Lodi, another against a Fresno team. The local field now is hardly considered playable and the games have been cancelled.



The last SENTINEL carried the story about Wayne and Linda Hildebrand's experience at the Ford Motor Co.'s Rouge manufacturing plant at Dearborn. Because they were the 200,000th and 200,001st visitors to the plant they were feted by the Ford people with a dinner, etc. The Ford publicity people sent along the above photograph of the Hildebrands. While they didn't get a full-size Mustang, each received a model.

AHWAHNEE WORK IN PROGRESS

Despite the darkened appearance of The Ahwahnee, much is being done within its stone exterior.

Of a major nature is the "smoke tower" being constructed around the stair well between the ground floor and the sixth floor. This tower, in effect, isolates the central staircase from the room areas on each floor. Thus, in the case of a fire on any floor, guests would be able to reach safety on the ground floor, where there is a shielded exit, without danger or the discomfort of smoke inhalation. This work is being done by the Graham and Jensen Construction Co. of Merced on a \$30,000 contract arrangement. This is the firm that built the five new buildings at the Yosemite Lodge.

The construction involves the movement of access doors on each floor, new fire walls, and smoke vents.

Elsewhere, thirty-four bedrooms are receiving complete remodeling and redecorating. In each room there will be new drapes, carpeting, furniture and lighting fixtures. Each room is being repainted. Earlier, the baths in all but five rooms had been converted to tub-shower combinations. The remaining five are being converted under this year's program.

When the current project is completed, all rooms in the hotel will

CENTENNIAL BOOKLETS AVAILABLE

There are a few copies yet available of the excellent booklet YOSEMITE, SAGA OF A CENTURY at the Studios and at the Museum, according to John Earle and Doug Hubbard, who suggest that they (the books) would make fine Christmas gifts for the folks back home.

SUE EARLE HOMECOMING PRINCESS

Sue Earle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Earle, was chosen recently as the sophomore princess to the Mariposa High School Homecoming Queen, yet to be crowned.

Sue will attend the queen as she presides over the annual homecoming festivities, which include a ball and the gridiron clash between Mariposa and Ripon. Miss Earle also serves as one of the cheer leaders at the Mariposa JV team games.

have been refurnished and redecorated. On next year's schedule are the twenty-two cottage rooms.

Furniture removed from the redecorated rooms is used at Camp Curry, Glacier Point and Wawona.

At the south end of the building, the Writing Room and the Colonial Room are getting new carpets, as is the hallway on the fifth floor. The conversation piece of the whole program probably will be the leather covered desk counter!

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1964

Yosemite National Park, California

THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

With the early winter storm comes the hazards of the snow. After last weekend, Joe Joseph was limping with a twisted ankle—slipped on the ice. A few casualties on the slopes, few of the employees with limps — Spencer Grams, just back from a Mexican holiday, twisted his ankle. Claude Perfield got very brave and took a few tumbles down the Number 1 slope. Pam Yager did it up good, ending up with one leg in a cast. L. L. Branscum had a limp, too. Phil Crapo looks like Chester with his game leg. His bike slipped on the ice. News from the Restaurant. . . . Joe

(Continued on page three)

CHURCH SERVICES AT BADGER

Starting Sunday, December 6 and on each Sunday through the ski season, there will be a skiers' outdoor worship at Badger Pass, according to the Rev. Donald Baldwin, minister of the El Portal Community Church. The fifteen minute service will be held in the grove of trees to the right, or north, of the foot of the beginners slope from 1:30 to 1:45 p.m. The interdenominational protestant service is sponsored by A Christian Ministry in the National Parks.

Skiers are welcome to attend the service on skis.

SANTA CLAUS TIME COMING

Little Boys and Girls Dept.

Santa Claus will swoop down on Camp Curry on Christmas Eve and will have gifts for all good little boys and girls who are from one year old up to and including those who are in the third grade whose parents are employed in the park. Santa delivers the presents to each child and really wants them there to receive it.

There will be bags of candy for the upper grade children. Mommies and daddies and older brothers and sisters are welcome to come along. Remember, Santa comes to the Camp

(Continued on page four)



Ski instructor Gary McCulley observes an eager dry land skier as she limbers up for the evening's exercise.



Nick Fiore, on a ten-foot high platform, demonstrates a kick turn before the 420 dryland skiers. The confinement of the platform top and the dangling microphone cords added to the problems of this maneuver.



Instructor Bob Ray explains the mysteries of a ski binding to novice Deb-bie Widgett.

GRASSLAND SKIING

Nick Fiore, Bob Ray and Gary McCulley represented the Yosemite Ski School at the FRESNO BEE sponsored "Dry Ski School" sessions November 17 and 24 at Holmes Playground in Fresno.

The Ski School participated in the program two years ago, at which the average attendance ran about 200

enthusiasts. Present for this year's opening session were 586 eager skiers, or would-be skiers.

The Playground Department people had the entire green blocked off in four hundred ten-foot squares and on each, when the show began, was a skier. The balance of the crowd was ushered into the gymnasium for an orientation talk and ski films.

Bob Ray assisted Fiore with the ski calisthenics program out-of-doors, while McCulley did the orientation.

A third Fresno session will be held December 1 at which Badger Ranger Gary Brown will discuss the Badger Ski Patrol activities and the responsibilities of the National Park Service.

The final lesson will be held at Badger Pass on December 20.

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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NOVEMBER IN YOSEMITE

(Ed. note Mary Tresidder wrote the following two weeks ago, but too late for the last SENTINEL. While it may be a little late appearing and thus present a somewhat earlier picture of foliage than we now see it, we felt it a nice piece, nonetheless.)

November is often rather a dull month in Yosemite. The Kellogg black oaks are brilliant at the beginning of the month, usually the last of our autumn leaves to linger. This November, however, maples, too, are lovely, their leaves green and sunshiny yellow still. And this year snow has come to filter the colors and hang on the dark evergreens. Pine, fir, Douglas spruce, cedar — each of the evergreens has a characteristic silhouette which the snow enhances. The oaks, with their gold to russet leaves still clinging to branches leaning over the roads, heavily dusted with snow, and their black trunks standing stark — these are perhaps the choicest show at the moment.

From Mariposa through the Briceburg grade and on the banks above the River Road the toyon berries (so-called California holly) are rapidly reddening among the chapparal. The red-bud bushes on Briceburg are interesting, with their rusty pods standing out against leaves that are often still green or "greenery-yaller". Along the river in a number of places the Fremont cottonwoods still retain their lustrous leaves as do the comparatively few remaining black cottonwoods their darker foliage on the floor of Yosemite. Cottonwoods, like the rest of the willow family, are extremely vulnerable to attack because

LODGE FLICKS

Yosemite Lodge's film fare for December follows:

- Dec. 7 — "Best of Enemies"
- Dec. 11 — "Anatomy of a Murder"
- Dec. 14 — "Our Man in Havana"
- Dec. 18 "Battle of the Coral Sea"

On occasions, the films get mixed up in scheduling and a substitute film shipped from the San Francisco distributor. So, please don't ask for your money back if this should happen to you. Besides, there's no charge for attending the pictures, which start at 9:00 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays.

of their thin bark. The clustering leaves of the black willow trees glow dark gold between Sweetwater Creek and El Portal. Down the Merced may be seen elders, also, a roundish-headed maple with smaller leaves than those of our common big-leaf maple on the Valley floor. Many of both species have retained their leaves through the long dry, warm fall, but those in Yosemite are especially lovely through their powdering of snow, often with pendent icicles. Where oaks and aspen leaves have fallen on the snow, color and pattern are delightful.

Along the river ferns are coming to fresh life in the moist crevices of the dark, gleaming rocks. Flocks of Juncos dart out from them here and there. The river itself is roily from the detritus brought down by the recent heavy rains and snows, but more water is dashing down the cascades or flowing quietly through the level places than we have seen for several months.

The California nutmeg trees, which occur between Arch Rock and Cascade Falls, have a few of their curious long-olive-shaped fruits suspended from the tips of twigs among their sharp, shiny needles.

The snowy cliffs and peaks or domes along the rim of Yosemite and the broad, snow-covered meadows complete a picture which is rare so early in the winter season. A moonlit night adds the last full measure of beauty.

—Mary Curry Tresidder

N.P.S. TRANSFERS

The National Park Service's Southwest Region has reached in to take three Yosemite people, all of whom will become Assistant Chief Rangers in their new assignments.

First to get the call was Fire Control Officer Frank Betts, who has accepted a promotion and transfer to Grand Canyon. His move is scheduled for December 18. Frank and Kathy, with Don and Tommy, came to Yosemite from Rocky Mountain in July 1956. They have been active in community and school affairs during their stay in the Park, and all have been ardent skiers.

Homer Leach was the next to be tapped. He will take a lateral transfer to Bryce Canyon in Utah, and with Beth and Jeff will also leave in mid-December. In fact, a deal is being worked out whereby the Leach and Betts belongings will go out on the same van. Homer, who began his Park Service career in Yosemite in August 1959, has recently been Crane Plate Area Ranger.

The third transferee is Dick Bege-man, who will go from South Entrance to Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument in Southern Arizona. A departure date for Dick, Karon, and their youngsters has not yet been determined. Dick has been with us since January 1963, having served previously as a seasonal at Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial and Yellowstone before becoming a Park Guide at Carlsbad Caverns.

WOMENS GROUP MEETING DEC. 2

The next meeting of the Yosemite Women's Group will be held at Yosemite Lodge on Wednesday, December 2 at 12:45 p.m. Following luncheon, for which the cost is \$1.50, Mrs. Willard Melton will present a program at 2:00 p.m. the subject of which will be "Holiday Decorating With Pine Cones". Mrs. Melton will demonstrate how to prepare and treat cones for decorating. She will make decorations and suggest ways for one to execute his own ideas with pine cones.

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PARENTS GROUP NOTES

Yosemite Parents Group met at the local elementary school on November 16. Various committees reports were heard, the following being a digest of these:

\$152.99 were netted from the Costume Dance held in October.

The Seventh and Eighth grade room received the \$10 prize for bringing in the highest number of memberships in the Parents Group: \$130 were realized.

Best's Studio donated \$100 toward the typewriter fund. The goal toward the purchase of 12 typewriters is \$1200.

Through the generosity of the Yosemite Lions Club a new motion picture projector will be provided for the school.

The weekly Ski Day program for local pupils was discussed. The fees and regulations were restated, and the need for bus mothers was explained. Darla Jones volunteered to replace Kathy Betts as Ski Day chairman. The first Ski Day will be the first Wednesday after Christmas vacation, and on the Monday prior, a clinic directed by Nick Fiore will be held, at which time the youngsters' ski equipment can be checked, fitted and adjusted.

FOR SALE

Model RC 88/4 Garrard Automatic Changer with 12 watt Eico Monaural amplifier and 10" speaker. 50 assorted records plus 3 Readers Digest albums \$175.

1954 Brittanica Encyclopedia with book case, World Atlas and Dictionary. \$75.

RCA Tape Cartridge Recorder with 4 Tape Cartridge and Case. \$60.00. Marcia Toman 372-4651 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

JEANNE WEAVER LEAVES LODGE

Jeanne Weaver, who has served as Yosemite Lodge Hostess since early September and has been the SENTINEL'S Lodge correspondent, has left Yosemite for Livermore. Both her parents have fallen ill there and Jeanne will be taking care of them.

ACCOUNTING

We, of the Accounting Department, sincerely hope that all the Park People had an enjoyable Thanksgiving.

The people of our section have been made aware of those among us having status. Of course, titles are a big help, but now and then a visual symbol is needed. We now have a Visual Symbol System, and we shall explain its meaning. When you drop in to visit, or just to look around, look first for the ten-key adding machines. They will show you the people on the way up. People with brand new desks are yet a little higher up the ladder. People with brand new desks and a ten-key adding machine are the ones that have arrived. Perhaps the visual symbols make titles or pay raises unnecessary and may end certain frustrations along those lines. Drop in sometime and see who's where in the ascendancy.

After two weeks of snow at Badger Pass many of the Park People have had a fling at the ski slopes. Some have faced reality, but some are still having a go at it. The pros are going strong and the only thing that will stop them will be the lack of snow. Soon we will be able to enjoy another winter sport — ice skating. The Ice Rink should open shortly and just as in skiing everyone will have his "moment of truth" when fear or assurance enters the heart. The Accounting People will be seen on the rink performing Spread-Eagles, Spins, and Cross-Overs. Some, it must be admitted, will be flat on their backs!

For those who do not know, we proudly announce that Dick Klein is our Cost Analyst. Dick is the man to see when you want to know how much it costs to operate things. He puts in a great many hours at his desk and machine. However, some of these are at his "bookie" activities. He may not be able to find his corporate records quickly, but he can give you the point-spread on any game within a couple of seconds.

Joyce Moore is the new girl that has added grace and charm to our

(Continued on page four)

CHRISTMAS CARDS AVAILABLE

According to John Earle, there are many handsome Christmas cards available at the Village Store and Yosemite Lodge Studios. These may be had without printed signature at ten for \$1.00, or for \$1.50, with name imprinted.

THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

(Continued from page one)

Mitchell has returned after a week's vacation in Arizona. Wendy Lawyer will be leaving shortly to make plans for her January wedding to Dean Savage. We will miss you Wendy.

Florence Settle left for a much earned vacation. She will be spending the time in Fremont with her family. Claude Perfield spent three days in Long Beach — Karen Schultz, three days in Fresno. Ethel Boone returned from her vacation and said that after a leisurely trip up North, that she is raring to go.

A 21st birthday was celebrated by Marty Melton. Marty celebrated in Los Angeles with relatives and was their guest at a lovely dinner party—followed by "My Fair Lady".

Another engagement. . . Barbara Brankston and John Fetters, looking very happy, announced that they would be married in January.

News from the Gift Shop. . . The Shop has been very busy shifting the merchandise around, getting ready for the ski clothes and equipment. Gladys Golden was snowed out of Glacier Point and was finally able to get a few of her things out so that she was able to take her vacation. Grace Grant is back after a long illness—good to see you back, Grace. Gertrude Stewart reports seeing Margaret Storke in her lovely apartment in Fresno. Margaret worked in the Gift Shops for a number of years and is retired. She sent word by Gertrude that she would enjoy seeing or hearing from her friends.

We have Bob Ransome back, checking in the cafeteria, after spending six months with the Army reserve. Kathy Diaz finally has her car. . . Kathy made a number of rushed trips to Grants Pass to pick the car up, only to find the repairs not finished. Charlie Eagle is behind the Transportation desk.

SANTA CLAUS TIME COMING

(Continued from page one)

Curry Dining Room at 7:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

Parents Dept.

Please help Santa Claus by letting him know if your child will NOT be at the Christmas party. Phone YPC Co. Personnel Office — 372-4631.

ACCOUNTING

(Continued from page three)

section. Joyce is Sterling Cramer's secretary. She has a great number of tasks to perform and, through all of them, she manages a smile and pleasant word. There is some thought that she would look great in a sky-diver's suit. She could have the benefit of some instruction in sky-diving, since her husband, Jim, goes in for that sort of thing.

You would have to see it before you would believe all the work that Helen Unitas performs. She takes care of all the account cards and accounts—payable checks. Helen is a very busy woman. She sometimes has a sly smile and at these times you get the feeling that she knows something going on that none else knows. One thing she knows for sure, that most don't — and that is where she keeps her cookies and candy hidden amid her maze of machines.

Gossip and rumor time: Mrs. Vicki Tucker is back with us. Her honeymoon must have gone very well because she has rosy cheeks and a gleam in her eye. Sally Rathsack will soon go to visit her son and grandchildren — and then drive back with a newly purchased automobile. Filling in for Sally while she is gone will be Nell Moe, who has been here before and seems to know all of the answers. Sharon Cummings, who could launch a thousand ships, also will work as a "Bunny" when the Yosemite Key Club opens. Lee Huen-gradt caused some excitement when she started testing baby foods. (You may have to think about that for a minute.) Shirley Reedy ran the Paymaster's booth flawlessly while Agnes Westfall was gone. However, it may be a good idea to audit her next check — there may be three extra zeros accidentally placed!

This concludes another session with

BABY-SITTERS NEEDED

During the Christmas holidays, guests at Yosemite Lodge and The Ahwahnee frequently have along their youngsters for whom baby-sitters may be needed during the evenings. Local people interested in this work are asked to communicate with the Yosemite Lodge management or with Marge Cromer in YPC Co. Personnel Office, 372-4631.

BADGER BANQUET

The Annual Badgers' Awards Banquet will be held Monday, December 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Yosemite Lodge Mountain Room. Local youngsters who have won letters for football and awards for track or skiing will be presented with Badger letters by their respective coaches. Those youngsters will be guests of the Lions Club for the evening, the Lions Club being the sponsor of the Badger activities. The cost to others will be \$1.50.

Coyt Hackett, Lions Club President, will preside. Football letters will be presented by coach Jake Metherell, letters for skiing by coach LeRoy Rust. Track letters will be presented, although there is no track coach at present.

All interested locals are cordially invited.

L. M. H. NOTES

Head Nurse Donna Laney has left to be married in Lafayette, California on December 4. Jim Riley, her husband-to-be, was a seasonal ranger in Yosemite. He has transferred to Death Valley, where they will live after the wedding. Eileen Desmond is back to take her place, temporarily.

Jo-Ella and William Dominguez became the parents of 9 lb. 4 oz. Timothy Robbin on October 22.

A guest, Helen Taylor, and husband from Huntington Park were camping at Camp 4 recently. Mrs. Taylor was expecting a baby in 10 days. The baby arrived early — in Yosemite. They named their new daughter Olivia Yosemite Starr Taylor.

you. If you have any Thanksgiving leftovers, do not hesitate to call. In the meantime, remember that you read it here.

—Carl Strickland

TWO CARS IN EVERY GARAGE

The SENTINEL is indebted to the National Industrial Conference Board for the following information, at which you may take delight or umbrage.

United States automobile registrations amounted to 71.9 million in 1964, more than two and one-half times as many as in 1946, according to the National Industrial Conference Board.

Information released recently shows that there is one car for every 2.7 persons in the country compared with one car for every five persons in 1946.

The Pacific region has the highest number of registrations per 1,000 persons with 441. The Middle Atlantic region has the fewest, 328 per 1,000 persons.

California leads all states in auto registrations with 8.1 million; Alaska has the least with 66,000. Nevada has one car for 2.1 persons, the highest proportion among all states. Oregon follows with one car for every 2.2 persons. At the other end of the scale, the District of Columbia has one auto for every four persons.

FOR SALE

6 ft. 9 in Standard Head Skis equipped with both Marker and Jift release bindings. \$65 see or Call Alice Cramer 372-4752.

BADGER TO OPEN EARLY

Bill Meacham encouraged by the patronage of the Badger ski area thus far this (early) season, has decided to go on a daily basis on December 12, rather than December 19, as planned earlier. There have been more than twice the number of skiers at Badger during the past weekends than last season.

Lift No. 1 will operate through the week and will be supplemented by two or three others, if needed. The Ski House and cafeteria will be open though variety of food will be somewhat limited; the rental and sales shops will be open. As during that week Nick Fiore will be having a "shakedown week" with his instructors, there will be no ski school on weekdays.

YOSEMITE



SENTINEL

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1964

Yosemite National Park, California



The first new ski teacher to appear for duty with the Yosemite Ski School was Steve Hurd, shown here at the right of school director Nick Fiore. Hurd is from Connecticut and the New England ski areas. At this writing, other new teachers are Michael Annett from the Laurentians, Ross Baumgardner, Timberline at Mt. Hood, Guenther Hohlweg, Vienna, Austria and Mt. Baker, Washington, Bruno Zehelner, Salzburg, Austria and Mt. Baker, Washington.

CHURCH SERVICES AT BADGER

Each Sunday through the ski season, there will be a skiers' outdoor worship at Badger Pass, according to the Rev. Donald Baldwin, minister of the El Portal Community Church. The fifteen minute service will be held from 1:30 to 1:45 p.m. The inter-denominational protestant service is sponsored by A Christian Ministry in the National Parks.

Skiers are welcome to attend the service on skis.

STUART CROSS ADDRESSES A.H.M.A.

Stuart G. Cross, YPC Co. Hotel Division head, attended the recent meeting of the Resort Committee of the American Hotel-Motel Association at Del Monte Lodge. Approximately 100 members representing resorts throughout the United States heard Cross's talk "Private Recreation Development On Public Lands" on Monday, November 30.

Cross is chairman of the A.H.M.A. Conservation Committee and recently attended a meeting of this group in New York.

ATHLETIC AWARDS DINNER HELD

Young athletes were honored at the 25th sports banquet at Yosemite Lodge on Monday evening, December 7. Presiding at the affair was Coyt Hackett, President of the Yosemite Lions Club. Letters and certificates for participation in football, track, and skiing were presented by the respective coaches. Movies taken by Ralph Parker of several of this year's football games, by Frank Betts of activities of the junior skiers, and of Badger football games played in 1953 were shown.

Letters in football were awarded by Coaches Jake Metherell and Tom Thomas as follows:

Varsity — Lester James, Lloyd Hamman, Bill Whitfield, Bob Bevington, Allan Parker, Louis Parker, Karl Biastoch, Brad Lamoreaux, Gary Lamoreaux, Tommy Allcock, Daryl Schmidt, Eric Oster, Chuck Woessner, Ed Walliser, Greg Power, and Bob Cross.

Junior Varsity — Guy Hamman, John Allcock, Rod Whitfield, Don Betts, Dave Bevington, Doug James, Don Cottrell, Steve Adams, Bob Walliser, Mike Metherell, Ken Metherell, Rob Johnson, Ashley McPhaul, Jim Whitfield, Paul Van Buerden, Stan Van Buerden, Leon Van Buerden, and Tom Cross.

Track letters were awarded on the basis of performance in the Junior Olympics in Merced to Mike Power, intermediate division, who set a new meet record of 5 feet in winning the high jump and another of 49 feet 1 inch in winning the shot put. These wins, with a fourth in the 180 yard dash, brought Mike within a half point of being high individual scorer. Mike Metherell took a fourth place in the midget standing broad

(Continued on page two)

YOSEMITE SENTINEL

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Yosemite Valley residents.

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

SANTA CLAUS TIME COMING

Second Time Around

Santa Claus will swoop down on Camp Curry on Christmas Eve and will have gifts for all good little boys and girls who are from one year old up to and including those who are in the third grade whose parents are employed in the park. Santa delivers the presents to each child and really wants them there to receive it. In order to keep the gift-distribution moving, he will start giving gifts to children whose last names begin with the letter "M", proceed to "Z", back to "A". Clear?

There will be bags of candy for the upper grade children. Mommies and daddies and older brothers and sisters are welcome to come along. Remember, Santa comes to the Camp Curry Dining Room at 7:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

Parents Dept.

Please help Santa Claus by letting him know if your child will NOT be at the Christmas party. Phone YPC Co. Personnel Office — 372-4631.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

(Continued from page one)

jump; Johnny Allcock took first in the bantam 50 yard dash and third in the standing broad jump; and in the junior division, Tommy Allcock had a fourth in the standing broad jump and Brad Lamoreaux second in the standing broad and third in the long jump.

Coach Leroy Rust distributed letters for participation in junior ski team events to: Anne, Chuck, and Robby Woessner, Mike and Greg Power, Jeanine Ditton, Leslie Rust, John Allcock, Don Betts, and Tom Cross.

—N.P.S. News

ACCOUNTING NEWS

We people in the accounting department would rather fight than switch. There's a strange and strong esprit de corps among us button punchers and pencil pushers. While we are not clannish and welcome visits from others around the maze we do have our inner strength. We are all four square and true blue — no frustrations, no back-stabbers or under-the-table dealers.

To the news at hand. We have had many inquiries about the Yosemite Key Club and a deluge of requests for information, so it's safe to say the idea has caught on. Bill Smith was first in line to make a down payment on a key. Even though Sharon Cummings is the head bunny, the accounting department is loaded with other excellent material. We old sharp-eyed members of the Girl Watchers Society can attest that the legs in our department are among the very best. We feel that some elements contend enough is being done for the morale and betterment of the working class. But have faith swingers, we'll have a key club yet!

Working in the cashier's cage is a sharp fellow by the name of Lawton L. Bascum. Lawton has a good thing going, with his part-time job which he needs as he now drives a Corvette Stingray. Moonlighting pays Lawton says, but it can be rough. Not as rough, however, as his recent jaunt to Badger Pass to watch the operations. To be a nervous wreck at his age is not good.

Mildred Hickok is our competent comptometer operator. She is a fine friend to all of us. Her job is hard enough, but she also has to cope with the dividend checks. This is tough, since some recipients do not cash them. Mildred has to balance the account and when someone hangs on to a 70c check, it becomes maddening.

Gossip and rumor time: Wild Bill Winchester is working on his English accent, as he is going to England. It seems he wants to say "I do" with an accent. He is going there to marry Meg Sams, formerly with the cashier department, on January 2. He will

AHWAHNEE PROGRESS REPORT

Curious about the progress of the several projects under way at The Ahwahnee, we dispatched our man Henry to observe the situation. He supplied the following notes.

Attempted to enter service parking area at rear of hotel. Car became wedged between cement mixer and garbage-pickup machine. Abandoned car.

Entered hotel by back door following workmen carrying a load of pipe, urged along by man pushing cement dolly.

Hotel interior dark, cold and ghostly. Furniture draped with sheets, floors covered with butcher paper, neatly taped down. Carpeting, in huge rolls, occupied most of elevator lobby area.

Hunted manager John Curry on main floor. Unsuccessful. Passenger elevator in use, rang for service elevator. Arrived from basement, doors opened, elevator full of furniture and furniture movers. Walked. Finally located Mr. Curry in office. Tall man, huddled in great coat similar to that worn by Winston Churchill on bridge of North Sea patrol destroyer. Mr. Curry on telephone speaking to someone who wanted apparen-

take his bride to Fresno where he will finish his schooling.

Eva Murphy has returned from a visit with her daughter and grandchildren. We think Mary Wylie would look great in a Doublemint gum commercial. Sterling Cramer is on a Miami Beach and New York vacation.

Jim Taylor makes a hot buttered, rum so full of butter and rum that it would cost \$9.95 on the market. Bob Lee's wife, Beatrice sent the accounting section some cookies. They were so good that a fight broke out over the crumbs. Keep up the good work. Beatrice! Evelyn Walrath suggests someone package "Beetle Soap". Use it, and watch the Ring-go.

That's it for now, remember to address your cards and letters to the accounting office. And, above all, smile, you may be seen by someone from the accounting office.

—Carl Strickland

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tly to deliver Baldwin organ. Curry already had Baldwin organ, couldn't use two.

Invited to have seat for few minutes. Declined, warmer standing up. After several more phone conversations regarding, in order, copy for Bracebridge Dinner menus, delivery of new carpeting, whereabouts of missing personnel, was invited to follow along for tour of work-in-progress.

Two main construction jobs, installation of smoke tower and balcony off rooms 104 and 105. Mr. Curry long-legged, forced to trot. Trotted up six flights of stairs, at each landing heard explanation of function of smoke tower and details of construction required. Good deal of wall-moving, relocation of doors; smoke vents cut through exterior wall on each floor. Finally grasped that, in case of fire, hotel guests could escape down central stairs without exposure to smoke or fire on any floor. Magnetic door closers on each floor. Stay open until smoke activates release. Doors close. Don't understand.

To room 104 and 105. Each formerly looked out on roof of entry walk. Probably not an inspiring view. Large French doors cut through north wall, portion of roof removed, outdoor porch added. View now possible of trees, front lawn, flag pole and Royal Arches rooms. Much improved.

Returned to first level. Main lounge floor bare and glistening after complete redo. Magnificent sheen and depth to surface. Learned that chandelier lights now controllable by rheostat. Chandeliers not used formerly; too much light. Can now be adjusted to create desired atmosphere. Counted sixty light bulbs in three fixtures.

In dining room men waxing tables and chairs, cleaning ceiling rafters. Rafters thirty-six feet from floor. Cleanermen seemed small so far up. Mr. Curry excused himself to attend to undisclosed chore. Wandered out by pool. No ice on pool, few clumps of snow around edges. Pool dark green color, vaporous steam cloud on surface. Stuck finger in water. Pleasantly warm.

Rejoined by Mr. Curry. To Indian

SLOPE TIME

Badger Pass starts its daily operation December 12, and if the past three weeks' performances are any indicator, Bill Meacham should have a successful season.

According to N.P.S. figures there was a total of 10,160 people at Badger over Thanksgiving and the weekend preceding in 1963 while in 1964 14,660 winter sports fans turned up for the same period: Badger Pass operated the weekend of November 14-15 with a turnout of 3,000. On the Saturday of the Thanksgiving holiday in 1963 and 1964 the visitor count was identical, 3,960.

Bill Meacham plans, during the week of December 14 to 19, to operate only Lift No. 1 unless visitation warrants an additional lift. Snowmobile tours will be available if you have out-of-town relatives who don't ski. Lunch is available in the ski house cafeteria.

Room where learned that bar deck recovered. Handsome tile-like linoleum made by Armstrong; pattern called "Montina". Behind bar, workings of Electronic Bar Mix Dispenser demonstrated. 7 rubber tentacles attached at one end to tanks of 7-up cola, quinine, collins mix, ginger ale syrups, and to soda water and plain Yosemite water outlets. Joined at other end to black plastic spout with seven buttons, about size of stops on accordion. Push the button, out squirts mix. Got fingers mixed up, pushed wrong button. Made Scotch and Cola.

During course of tour, noted variety of craftsmen at work. Verified that saw following: Lathers, plasterers painters, steamfitters, refrigeration engineer, cement finishers, carpenters, plumbers, sheet metal workers, iron workers, electricians and tile-setters. Mr. Curry besieged by housekeeper, maintenance people, groundsman and decorator.

Felt time to leave. Returned to point car abandoned. Found it carefully parked, but boxed in by fence, garage, fifty pound sack of cement and a tree. Walked.

FROM THE LODGE

With the departure of Jeanne Weaver, Yosemite Lodge hostess and SENTINEL contributor, Manager Wayne Whiteman has provided us with the following tidbits about Yosemite Lodge.

The front desk is losing Bill Cooper, who will don the blue jacket of the ski school staff. Bill has worked as ski patrolman in the past. Dan Sturm will replace Cooper.

Returning to the front desk crew is John Hellmer, and Earl Pomeroy is moving from the hotel division office to serve as one of Whiteman's assistants. Spencer Grams is vacating the Lodge soon for his new duties at Badger as food supervisor.

The management is looking with jaundiced eyes at the ski activities of room clerks Jain Dass and Bill Holten and bellman Roy Harland. While it is to be hoped that these agile young men enjoy skiing, it is also hoped that they incur no injuries which will incapacitate them. Besides, a room clerk with a leg cast is bad for business!

Ade Harders has been released from the hospital following an operation and will soon be back to the Tent Room "mixatorium". Joe Joseph (whose middle name is Joseph), head houseman, and wife, Carol, report from various points south a fine vacation trip.

AHWAHNEE TOUR PLANNED
 All locals, N.P.S., YPC Co., and others, are invited on a tour of The Ahwahnee to see the major improvements made there this year. Tour date is Tuesday, Dec. 22 at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Coffee and cookies will be served.

FOR SALE
 Two stereo speakers, 21"x11"x13", walnut finish. 9" bass and mid range speaker, 3" high frequency driver with crossover network. \$70. Spencer Grams, Yosemite Lodge, 372-4431. 1955 Rambler Station Wagon, 51,000 miles, snow tires. \$200. Call Stuart Cross, office 372-4656; home 372-4233.

1958 Pontiac, 4 dr., H. T. Call Credit Union 372-4750.

MAINTENANCE MEN INGENIOUS

The YPC Co. Maintenance people have a new device which allows the cross-members on the towers of number four ski lift to be raised or lowered with a good deal less difficulty than was the case prior to its construction.

When the snow level on the track of lift No. 4 changes as much as two feet, deeper or shallower, it is necessary to change the location of the cross-arms in order to assure that the "Ts" will pull at the right angle. When there is a minimum of snow, the angle between the cable and the "T" is too great; when there is an abundance of snow, the cable runs close to parallel with the snow.

During the course of an ordinary winter, it was necessary to raise or lower the cross-arms as many as five or six times. This required some sixteen man-hours of work which had to be done after the lift shut down for the day.

Seeking a way to reduce the chore, the maintenance people set out to design a tool to do the job. They came up with a plan and had it executed by Paul Lockwood, machinist in Midpines. The device is clamped to the tower below the cross-arm, a jack put into position and the cross-arm jacked up to the required location. When it is necessary to reduce

CHRISTMAS EVENTS

There are a number of activities taking place at Yosemite Lodge, Badger Pass and the Village Chapel during the Christmas-New Year's holidays in which locals may be interested—and to which all are welcome.

There will be a Protestant Communion Service at 10:30 in the Chapel Christmas Eve. At the Roman Catholic Midnight Mass the Bracebridge Singers will participate. Christmas Day Protestant services will be held at 11 a.m.; Bracebridge Singers will sing. Roman Catholic Masses on Christmas Day in the Chapel will be at 6:30 and 9:00 a.m.

Ski fans are welcome to participate in the following activities:

Sunday, December 20 — Y. W. C.

SKI TEACHERS ARRIVING

Already on the scene when this piece was written were seven new ski instructors, in addition to Steven Hurd pictured elsewhere with Nick Fiore. From Grenoble, France (the home of former instructor Robert Faure) comes Jacques Dupont and Gilbert Rhem. Each is a member of the E.N.S.A., have instructed at Chamonix and have skied as well at Val d'Isere.

Bruno Zehetner and Gunter Hohlweg, most recently from Mt. Baker in Washington, were instructing there for Franz Gabl. Zehetner is originally from Salzburg, Austria, Hohlweg from Vienna. Michael Annett, a New Foundlander, has skied and instructed in the Laurentians; Sidney Jenson, from Logan, Utah, had his own school at Beaver Mt., Utah and skied Aspen, Alta, Sun Valley, etc. Finally, Ross Baumgardner, an Oregonian, has instructed at Timberline Lodge, Mt. Hood.

Fiore this week is indoctrinating the returning and new instructors in anticipation of heavy patronage during the Christmas holidays.

the height of the arm, the jack allows it to slide down at a reasonable speed.

The hoisting-lowering procedure now takes about four hours, rather than sixteen as earlier.

Slalom — 1:30 p.m.

Monday, December 21 — Ski Proficiency tests, Yosemite Winter Club, morning and afternoon.

Tuesday, December 22 — Short Cross Country Ski Trip to top of Old Badger, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 23 — Slalom instruction and practice — 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 24 — Short Cross Country Ski Trip to top of Tempo Dome, afternoon.

Friday, December 25 — Yosemite Winter Club Slalom. Santa Claus arrives to race, 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 26 — Yosemite Winter Club Ski Proficiency Tests, morning and afternoon.

Sunday, December 27 — Sunday

AT HOUSEKEEPING

Deep Freeze

The Graham and Jensen construction people building the two new shower rooms and the laundromat at Housekeeping Camp deserve cheers for working under somewhat less than delightful circumstances. It's cold there!

Each of the two shower buildings will have thirteen showers, one lavatory. The ladies' building will have two hair dryers, as well. In the laundromat building will be thirty coin-operated Westinghouse washing machines, ten Aldry dryers.

The new laundry facility replaces the portable equipment formerly in service at Housekeeping Camp. The shower buildings are additions to the present bath facilities.

The laundromat building has a fascinating roof line, sort of pagoda shaped, and immediately reminding one of a canvas roof, and in the area of the canvas-topped tents, appears quite at home. Also interesting are the supporting vertical members. These are thick, round poles which have been treated to give them a fine, green patina.

The contractor, intends to get the concrete floors poured this winter, returning in early spring to complete the job by May 1.

Slalom, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, December 28 — Team Race on Skis, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 29 — Snowshoe Race, 12:45 p.m.; Dual Slalom Race, 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 30 — Yosemite Winter Club Proficiency Tests, morning and afternoon.

Thursday, December 31 — Yosemite Winter Club sponsored Junior Giant Slalom (through age 16) 1:30 p.m.

Friday, January 1, 1965 — Proficiency Tests — afternoon.

The Yosemite Lodge is offering an expanded motion picture schedule, with films at 9:00 p.m. as follows:
 Dec. 21 — "County Fair" (C)
 Dec. 23 — "Great Locomotive Chase"
 Dec. 27 — "Babe Ruth Story" (C)