



WOODED RETREAT—Nestled in a secluded section of Sequoia Park, the Girl Scouts' Sinawik cabin provides a favored camping spot. Grand Lake Kiwanis Club played a big part in construction of this recreation facility with contributions of both money and labor, and aid in its maintenance.



ART LESSON—An expert lesson in the art of making miniature gardens is given Camp Fire Girls Mary Lou Allen (left) and Jo Ann Schupler by Mrs. E. A. Gary. The gardens made by the Camp Fire group of which the two girls are members will be distributed to rest homes and sanitariums in Oakland area.

CAMP FIRE NEWS

Glenview Group Learns How To Build Garden in a Dish

Using an array of plants, earth, moss, driftwood and figurines, Mrs. E. A. Gary recently demonstrated the construction of dish gardens to members of the O Da Ko Camp Fire group.

Candy Sale Ending

Tomorrow is the final day of the 1957 Camp Fire Girls Candy Sale.

Members of the group are Mary Lou Allen, Dana Blanton, Terry Durrell, Katherine Hancock, Sallie McFarland, Joann Schupler, Glenda Slighte, Judy Plummens and Margie Nelson.

A trip to the snow on March 2 has been planned by the Junior High Cabinet.

Destination will be Strawberry Lodge on Highway 50.

Heated buses, equipped with reclining seats and plenty of storage space, will leave from the parking lot behind the Oakland Exposition Building at 5:30 a.m. Saturday, March 2, for a one-day trip.

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Each member of the Glenview School group took a container of some type, driftwood and plants to Mrs. Gary's home. There she demonstrated how to arrange, plant and care for dish gardens and helped the girls individually.

Mrs. Gary contributed the use of her green thumb, artistic talents and home, since she has been confined to a wheelchair since a recent bout with polio.

The planters will be distributed in local sanitariums and rest homes at a later time.

The project helped the Camp Fire Girls learn the art of planter arranging. It also fulfilled a requirement in Wood Gathers' Rank for giving service.

Another expert is assisting girls in the O Da Ko group with a rank requirement.

Mrs. Sydney Rand, Oakland Camp Fire Guardian recently demonstrated ways and means of placing a symposium on a ceremonial jacket.

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NEWSCASTING—Explorer Scouts (seated, from left) Robert Jacobs, Ken Neasler, Steve Rood and Bob Martin tape-record a "newscast" under direction of Radio KLX announcer Bob Dunn (center rear). Looking on are Central District Boy Scout officials Harry C. Brooks (left) and Sherrill P. Shurtliff.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Years of Planning and Toil Went Into Sinawik Cabin

During the past eight years, members of the large Girl Scout family in the Oakland area have spent many happy days at their cabin in Cinderella Canyon.

Early as 1943, a small group of leaders, board members, and day camp counselors began to search for land on which to build a cabin.

Next Came Money

With a site obtained, Girl Scout board members began to look for a way to finance the building of a cabin.

YMCA NEWS

Teen-Agers to Rule State Legislature

The 1957 "Youth and Government" program sponsored by the Pacific Southwest Area YMCA Council will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Sacramento.

Fifteen delegates from the Oakland YMCA will participate in the program, designed to acquaint young citizens with the workings of their government.

During the coming legislative recess, the teen-agers will move into the Capitol and follow regular legislative procedures of introducing bills, holding hearings on them and voting on those approved by committees.

Many of the "model legislation" bills considered by the boys and girls from Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs have later been enacted into law by the legislature itself.

Cutter is a member of the Bulldogs Hi-Y Club sponsored by the North-Central YMCA Branch at Technical High School and Price a member of the Warriors Hi-Y Club of the Northwest YMCA Branch at McClymonds High School.

Other officers from Northern California YMCAs include Patrick Partridge of San Jose, governor; Miss Jackie Karker of Modesto, secretary of the Senate, and Steve Seitz and Andy Dakis, both of San Francisco, Assembly, sergeant-at-

arm and Senate president pro-tem respectively. Acting as adult supervisors for the local delegation during the Sacramento program will be George A. Jeffrey Jr., North-Central executive secretary; Pete V. Taylor Jr., program secretary, and Miss Laurie Jourdan, club advisor, for the Northwest Branch; L. Carl DuBois, East Oakland program secretary, and Doug Morrison, South County Branch Hi-Y supervisor.

Other local delegates by branch include: North-Central—Bob Scuito of the Bulldogs Hi-Y, senator, Wanda Taylor of the Bulldogs, legislative secretary, Paula Clark of the Warriors Hi-Y, delegate-in-training, and Bob Hanson of the Young Hi-Y, secretary.

East Oakland—Donna Price of the Y-Women Hi-Y, senator; Jim Downey of the Warriors Hi-Y, assemblyman; Peggy Doyle of the Sierra Club Hi-Y, reporter; Gary Wood of the Warriors Hi-Y, reporter; and Cliff Smith of the Warriors, lobbyist.

Northwest—Glen Cox of the Paradise Hi-Y, senator, and Jerry Jones of the Y-Debs Tri-Hi-Y, reporter. South County—Pete Breen, senator, and Jim Inoué, legislative secretary, both of the Hayward Hi-Y Club.

Heading the Oakland delegation will be Ed Cutter as speaker of the Assembly and Larry Price as chaplain of the Senate.

Before coming to Oakland, Dix was Scout Executive of the Inland Empire Council at Spokane, Wash.

All Scouters of the Hayward Area as well as civic, religious, and community leaders have been invited to the reception.

Central District recently was host at a similar event in its area.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

News Is Important, Explorers Learn

With an assist from The Tribune station, Radio KLX, the importance of newscasting and other media of public information was stressed at Central District's Explorer Leaders' round table which opened the 47th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

"We owe it to our Explorer Scouts to direct their attention to such public services as the news profession," the round table leader, Harry C. Brooks, told the assembly of adult leaders and Explorers.

The assistant leader, Sherrill P. Shurtliff, said, "Our way of democracy depends on most of us knowing and understanding what happens around us — politically, economically, and socially. There is a question who is more dangerous to democratic society: the inactive citizen or the active but uninformed citizen. America needs men and young men who are 'physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight,' if we are to go 'Onward for God and My Country,' the theme for this four-year program for the Boy Scouts of America."

Through the cooperation of KLX News Director John K. Chapel, KLX news and sportscaster Bob Dunn addressed the roundtable. Dunn brought samples of Teletype news tapes and copy and spoke about the recent plane crash story which he broadcast after making a tape of his conversation direct with witnesses and newsmen on the scene. He also told the important points in preparing a news or sportscast.

Explorers had the opportunity to make a sample newscast and to have it tape recorded, after which it was played back and Dunn criticized it for the boys. Questions on the vocational aspect of newscasting were answered by Dunn.

In his briefing of the Explorers, the commentator, a former Scout, included this idea: "Our rights of free speech and free press carry with them two major responsibilities. We must be alert and organized to assure a free flow of the truth in the news. On the other hand, everybody must see to it that he himself keeps up with the news so he is an informed, intelligent citizen. Incidentally, all you fellows benefit from this type of newscasting practice, whether or not you are going further into the news profession. A better understanding of how news is gathered, interpreted, and broadcast makes anyone more intelligent listeners to the news."

Known to the Girl Scouts as Sinawik, in honor of the Grand Lake Kiwanis Club, the cabin has been in continuous use for over nights, cookouts, parties, nature walks, after-school suppers and troop camping. Last year, 36 troops spent a day at the cabin, 30 troops stayed one night, and five troops stayed two nights. Adults have also used Sinawik for training, neighborhood meetings, and committee meetings.

As in every well-run household, nothing is ever complete, but today the cabin provides an ideal retreat for the Scouts. As many as 24 girls can sleep on pads in the large room. The big fireplace provides a cozy center and the atmosphere is one of living in the woods in a rustic setting.

New patrol leaders and assistants inducted were: Cobra Patrol, Kenny Glat and Leroy Rich; Woodpecker Patrol, Jim Measwert and Terry Rossaen; Beaver Patrol, George Baker and Bob Szanesi. Charles Pruner was installed as troop scribe.

The Lake District Special Events Committee conducted a Scout Vesper Service on Boy Scout Sunday afternoon at Woodminster Amphitheater. The program which climaxed a week's observance of the 47th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, was presented by Scouts who have earned the God and Country award. Participating were Bill Raabe, Troop 95, who gave the invocation; Donald Gilbertson, Troop 16, who read the Scripture; and Jim Camp, Post 123, who gave the benediction. Richard Meyer, assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 71, was in charge of the music and Richard Heaton, Explorer of Post 123, gave the message, entitled, "For God and Country." Heaton reminded the Scouts and their parents pres-

ent that of the many obligations incurred by a boy in Scouting the greatest is that he actively practice his duty to his God, and that he respect the practices and beliefs of his fellow Scouts as they demonstrate their reverence.

The ninth annual area 12-B conference, which is the biggest Order of the Arrow event of the year, will be held at Ba-49 Ranch in Napa Valley on March 30-31. This program is set up annually to provide fun and fellowship, an exchange of ideas and the improvement of Order of the Arrow skills.

Cost of the conference will be \$4 a person, which includes meals, lodging, and conference equipment including a patch. Machek N'Gult Lodge of Oakland will be responsible for the Brotherhood Ceremony, with Dean Fogh as chairman; the Vigil Ceremony, with Frank Zografos in charge and discussion leaders, with Mike Goldsworthy in charge.

Wayne Glazier, an Oakland Boy Scout, received the God and Country award at his church, The Pillar of Fire, on Harrington Ave., on Boy Scout Sunday. Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnel Glazier of 1740 Via Flores, San Leandro.

The God and Country award, known also as the Church award, is one of the most difficult of all the Boy Scout awards to attain. The applicant must work on the award for at least one year.

Three new Scouting units have completed organization in South District of the Oakland Area Council. The Dads Club of Sequoia School in Hayward is sponsoring Cub Pack 122. Frank Diehl is institutional representative and Ralph Garcia is pack committee chairman. Cubmaster is Ross Bevier. Twenty-five boys will be charter members.

Bidwell Dads Club of Hayward is sponsoring Boy Scout Troop 84 with Roger Pillsbury as institutional representative. Ralph King is committee chairman; Myles James, Scoutmaster, and Clyde Fullerton and Sam Centoni, assistant Scoutmasters. Membership of this unit was formerly associated with Troop 13, Hayward.

The third new South District unit is Explorer Squadron 30 sponsored by the Independent Order of Foresters with C. G. Howard as institutional representative. Elvin Giorgis is committee chairman. Leader of the first Squadron ever organized in the Hayward area is Thomas L. Moniz. Thirteen young men are charter members.



STRATEGY MEET—Oakland City Manager Wayne Thompson discusses legislative procedure with Larry Price (center) and Ed Cutter, two delegates from the Oakland YMCA to the "Youth and Government" session which begins Thursday in Sacramento. Thompson is a member of the YMCA's Metropolitan Board here.