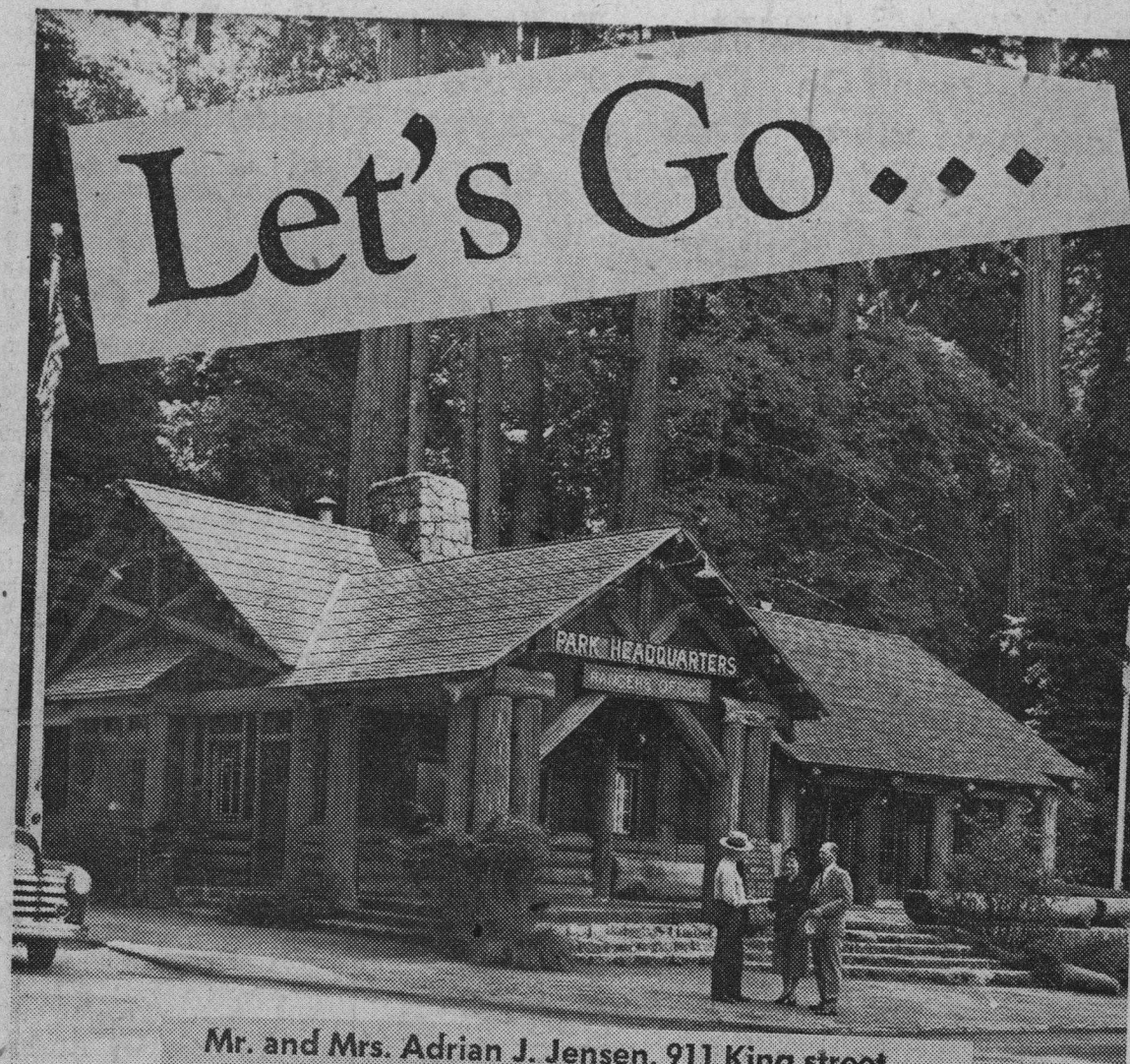


# Let's Go...

## To The Enchanted Timberland



Mr. and Mrs. Adrian J. Jensen, 911 King street, visit Big Basin Redwood State Park. Chief Ranger Lloyd Lively (left) gives them a map of the area.



The park amphitheater is picturesque and popular.

Sequoia giants reach skyward



The Jensens enjoy feeding the deer which gather in the headquarters grounds to coax for tid-bits from the timberland visitors.

### Still Time For Enrolling In Pet Training Class

Free dog training classes for boys and girls that are being conducted each Thursday afternoon at the Capitola theater parking lot are now open to Santa Cruz youngsters, it was announced today by Instructor M. M. Bradbury.

The Soquel-Capitola Lions club sponsors the free training program and at first it was limited to central Santa Cruz county youngsters. Now, says Miss Bradbury, Santa Cruz boys and girls with pets may enroll.

At last week's training session 30 boys and girls showed up with their pets. Miss Bradbury said she will





# Deer Roam Beside Bubbling Streams, Birds Chatter In Giant Trees of Big Basin Park

In the heart of nearly every push-button-age American a spark of the pioneer spirit still burns, calling him to the forest to "rough it" for a few hours, for a day, for a week or for a month.

The enchanted timberland of Big Basin Redwoods State park is the place.

As miles go the forest park is not out of this world—23 miles north of Santa Cruz by way of the pretty San Lorenzo valley, nine miles from Boulder Creek which is situated at the head of the valley, 67 miles from San Francisco, 23 from Saratoga and 34 from San Jose.

But the 340,000 persons who have visited the park so far this year have found it a dream-world of redwood groves, bubbling streams, chaparral bordered trails. Deer roam through its 10,000 acres, and come to beg tid-bits from visitors in the grassy clearing near the park headquarters.

Raccoons are plentiful and are the nocturnal food robbers of the camp grounds. Other small animals include the friendly chipmunks, which munch offerings from the hands of visitors; gray squirrels which chatter excitedly as they scamper up the towering trees; skunks, opossums, wildcats and gray foxes, which inhabit the far reaches of the park away from the camping and picnic areas and the much-used trails and roads. There are no dangerous animals in the park area.

Stellar jays, the noisy camp-robbers who dart and soar in quest of food and shiny objects; the Cali-

fornia woodpecker, whose handiwork is seen on many big stumps; the chickadee, junco, hermit thrush, red-shafted flicker, bandtail pigeon and the water owl are other creatures of the forest of Big Basin.

Of the approximately 50 species of trees and shrubs in the Big Basin, the redwoods command primary interest.

In 1902 the state of California purchased 3800 acres in the Big Basin, 2500 acres being in the heart of the redwood forest and the balance of the land in chaparral and cut-over timber capable of reforesting.

This move marked the beginning of the still current campaign to save the redwoods—the Big Basin park becoming the first preserve of the coast redwoods (Sequoia sempervirens.)

Today the park includes an area of 10,000 acres, valued in excess of \$500,000, and attracts the greatest number of visitors annually of any of the forest parks of the state system.

From the humble beginning of 3800 acres, Californians with the aid of tree lovers the world over, have preserved approximately 55,000 acres of virgin redwood forest. Of the present-day stand of the coast redwoods, six per cent is protected from the saw and the axe through inclusion in the state park system.

Some of the outstanding forest giants in the main park area, within easy hiking distance of headquarters, are the Father of the Forest, 22 feet in diameter and 285 feet high, and the Mother of the Forest, which is 18 feet in diameter and 329 feet high.

The Santa Clara Tree is 18 feet in diameter and 285 feet high.

Other members of the redwood "family" are the Daughter of the Forest, the Santa Cruz Tree, the Burl Tree, the Chimney Tree, the Perfect Tree, the Resurrection Tree, the Oakland Tree, the Washington Tree, the Compass Group, Teapot Group, Cathedral Group and the Leaning Group.

In many places the towering giants plunge the pathways into

deep cool shade. Like guardians of the quiet of the forest, they bar the noise of automobile traffic, the voices of picnic parties and the clatter of dishes from the housekeeping cabins.

Among them, with only the nonchalant deer and the curious jay as companions, the pioneer spark glows bright.

The more adventuresome may push farther along the trails, by horseback or on foot, through the thick stands of Douglas fir, madrone, tan oak, alder, waxmyrtle, California nutmeg and the knobcone pine.

For those who prefer to do their exploring with guides, the park service arranges nature hikes and evening picnic hikes along the well organized trail system.

Many wild flowers are among the 350 smaller plants and shrubs in the park area.

The park streams, bridged in places and damaged in others, provide comfortable recreation spots, intriguing hiking territory and an anglers paradise.

Incongruous to the forest primeval, yet popular with the park visitors, is the swimming pool with its concrete sides, diving board and sandy "beach." Sand hauled in for the shoreline effect also covers the pathway to the pool, introducing the visitor gradually to the modern, sanitary substitute for the deep forest pool which is a part of all woodland dreams.

The outdoor theater, where nightly campfire programs are led by the park recreation director, is another concession to modern recreation demands. But in its rustic stage and log-hewn benches set in a natural amphitheater encircled with redwoods and accepted by the deer as part of their domain, the gifts of nature are preserved.

An outdoor dance floor is another amusement place in the headquarters area, which also has a rustic lodge, dining room, grocery store, fountain lunch, redwood curio shop, gas station, post office, a pictorial museum and wood sales yard.

There are modern cabins, trailer space and tent areas for those who wish to camp in the park.

Each camp site includes a rustic table and seats for eight persons, a barbecue type wood stove, food locker, running water and nearby sanitary facilities.

Picnic areas include tables, seats, stove and water.

Admission to the park is free. The charge for camping is 50 cents a car per night. The picnicking charge is 25 cents a car. Wood for the stoves may be purchased at headquarters for 25 cents a bundle.

The first and final account was filed in the superior court in the estate of Ray Fauls, deceased. The beneficiary is the widow, Letitia.

The certificate of the inheritance tax appraiser fixed \$21,253.36 as the value of the estate, which includes cash, \$4142.99; real property, \$13,509.52 and \$1227.70; United States savings bonds \$350.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Cruz.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET P. DEERING, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Margaret P. Deering, deceased, and for the issuance to petitioner PRENTISS C. DEERING, of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in this court, and that October 27 1950, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, and the courtroom of said court, in the courthouse, in the city of Santa Cruz, County of Santa Cruz, State of California, have been fixed as the time and place for the hearing of said petition, when and where all persons interested may appear and contest the same and show cause why said petition should not be granted.

Dated September 26, 1950.

H. E. MILLER, Clerk.

By MATHILDA ROSSI, Deputy Clerk.

BERT B. SNYDER, Attorney for Petitioner.

Santa Cruz, California.

Sept. 27 to Oct. 8

Chicago, Sept. 30 (AP) — The National Safety council predicted today that the 1950 traffic death toll might reach 36,000, the highest since the record year of 1941.

The council announced an August toll of 3180, up 10 per cent over August, 1949, and an eight month toll of 21,500, up 11 per cent from last year.

The council said hope is fading that the traffic death toll can be reduced in 1950 for the fourth consecutive year.

Motor vehicle accidents killed 31,500 in 1949, a decline from the 32,255 toll in 1948, and well below the 39,969 killed in the record year 1941.

"Only a motoring miracle in the final quarter of the year can forestall a 1950 toll of about 36,000 traffic victims," said Ned H. Dearborn, council president.

"That would be the greatest death toll since the record year of 1941.

There is still time to make a substantial reduction before the end of the year, but only if public officials of the state, county and city levels—those whose efforts can have a direct and immediate effect—approach the problem as an emergency, and receive wholehearted public support," he added.

"Half measures won't turn the trick."

The council said that up to September 1, only seven of the 46 states reporting had decreases in traffic fatalities compared to last year. One had no change and 38 showed increases.

Through the first six months of this year, the council said, the traffic death increase was almost entirely in rural areas, with the towns and cities holding the line. But this pattern was reversed in July and in August, the council said, it was given added significance with cities showing a 16 per cent jump while the nation as a whole went up 10 per cent.

Mrs. Jensen finds mail service good at Big Basin. Mrs. Esther Harbaugh is the postmistress.

Modern cabins in the forest are part of the accommodations for the park's many visitors.

Rudd Couple Is Granted \$902 In Damage Judgment

Superior Judge James L. Atteridge granted Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rudd \$902.22 damages in their suit against W. O. Crawford.

Crawford did not appear in court, nor was he represented by an attorney.

The accident on which the suit was based occurred August 5, 1949, on Highway No. 1. Rudd alleged he suffered injuries to the amount of \$500, medical and hospital bills \$102.83 and damage to his automobile \$349.39. Mrs. Rudd sought \$2500 for injuries suffered.

Willard Roberts Now In The Army

Willard Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roberts of 2811 Branciforte drive, was inducted into the army Tuesday and has reported to the San Francisco Presidio, his parents said today.

Roberts, a commercial fisherman, is a graduate of Santa Cruz high school, having received his diploma in 1946.

He was well known along the waterfront where he operated his own fishing boat, "Sea Scout."

OCHOA ESTATE CLOSED

Juanita M. Ochoa, the mother, and Richard M. Ochoa, the father, received half each of the estate of Frank M. Ochoa, according to the final account filed Friday in the superior court. The estate consisted of \$76.24 in cash, a 1949 Ford coupe and property at Watsonville Heights.

Six Nominated For Five Posts On Water Board

Six men are candidates for the five positions on the board of directors of the proposed Central Santa Cruz Water district.

Election of the board of directors will be November 9, when the voters of the district also will decide whether they want the district formed.

Those nominated at a meeting in the Valencia hall are Lester Morrison, Roy R. Day, Jack Ferguson, John Karchesz, Ed Wennerholm and Harry Greg.

There was some discussion on the boundaries of the district and one property owner, Elsie Silva of Pleasant Valley road, protested being included. But she withdrew her objections when the purpose of the district was explained to her.

BICYCLE STOLEN

A bicycle belonging to Tom McMillan, 120 Rathburn way, was stolen from Belvedere terrace, the police reported.

TENANCY TERMINATED

Joint tenancy is terminated by an order filed Friday in the estate of Alvard V. Knudsen, who died April 29, 1944. The petitioner is Frederic Knudsen. The property is 3.723 acres on Main street in Soquel, part of the old Soquel Rancho, and four acres, also a part of the old rancho.

A. C. Hawbecker, head carpenter for the Mount Hermon association, is convalescing following a recent heart attack.

U. S. Casualties In Korea Now Total 17,220

Washington, Sept. 30 (AP) — The announced total of U. S. casualties in the Korean war rose to 17,220 today.

The defense department reported the figure as the total of casualties whose families had been notified through Sept. 22.

It is 3300 higher than the cumulative total announced through Sept. 15.

It includes 2441 dead, 11,050 wounded and 3959 missing in action.

Of the dead, 2211 were killed in action and died of wounds.

The department breakdown of the 17,220 lists the 230 who died of wounds in both the total of dead and the total of wounded.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE BY GUARDIAN No. 36,523.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara.

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Person and Estate of James B. Scougall, an incompetent person.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by Edward L. Macabee, guardian of the person and estate of James B. Scougall, incompetent, that he will as such guardian sell at private sale to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Friday, the 13th day of October, 1950, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, all that certain real and personal property described as follows, to-wit:

All that certain real property situate in the County of Santa Cruz, State of California, described as follows:

The Northerly half of Lot "C," as shown on Map of Camp Fair View, filed August 12, 1887, in Vol. 5 of Maps, page 25, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwesterly corner of Lot 8, as shown on above entitled Map and on the Easterly side of Prospect Avenue; thence Southwesterly and along the Easterly side of Prospect Avenue 30 feet; thence at a right angle Easterly and parallel with the Southerly line of said Lot 8, 80 feet; thence at a right angle Northeasterly 30 feet to the Southeasterly corner of said Lot 8; thence Northwesterly along the Southerly line of said Lot 8, 80 feet to the point of beginning;

Also, all the household goods and furniture in home of said incompetent on Prospect Avenue, Capitola, California, on the real property aforesaid.

Terms and conditions of sale: Said real and personal property will be sold as a unit and under one bid, 10% of the purchase price of said real and personal property to be paid on the date of sale and the balance on confirmation of sale. Bids and offers must be in writing and may be left at the law offices of Walker & Walker, 815 First National Bank Bldg., in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, or may be delivered to said guardian personally, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

DATED: September 25, 1950.

EDWARD L. MACABEE, Guardian of the Person and Estate of James B. Scougall, Incompetent.

WALKER & WALKER, 815 First National Bank Bldg. San Jose 13, California. Attorneys for Guardian.

Sept. 26 to Oct. 11