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## TRIPS

- April 16 - Sun. Deception Butte with Don Chase leading. South of Lookout Point Dam.
- April 22 - Sat. Mt. June. A Judge no less will be your leader. Doug Spencer.
- MAY 20
- April 23 - Sun. To Booth Lake on Snowshoes. Near Three Fingered Jack. Lois Schreiner, leader.
- April 29 - Sat. Little Cowhorn with Wes Weathers. Annual Wild Flower Show east of Roseburg with leading wild flower experts leading. Robin and Kenneth Lodewick.
- April 30 - Sun. Silver Falls State Park. Either hiking or loafing, and Virginia Horton will lead us.
- May 6 - Clark Creek Nature Trail with Nellie Harmon. A New Leader. Cascade Head along the North Oregon Coast. Leader Joel McClure.
- May 7 - Sun. Bicycle trip with Marriner Orum.
- May 6 & 7 - Sat. & Sun. A scenic drive and camp overnight on the lower Rogue River. The McManigals & they know the country.

## APRIL POTLUCK

April 22nd. Place-Lodge- Time 6:30p.m. Mary & Roger Bridgeman will be our hosts for this bender. And this is thier entertainment for the evening.

Miss Barbara Butterfield will present slides and narrate her adventures on a 1,600 mile trip thru Africa. She was a member of a group of "The National Wildlife Association" and has most unusual animal pictures. Come join us on this African Safari.

## OBSIDIAN GOURMETS

All Obsidians are welcome to join the gang at the Original Pancake House, 659 East Broadway (9th), at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 13th. Call 344-5168 for reser.

## CLIMBING SCHOOL

Altho we received this information too late to give you the date of the first meeting we can give you all the subsequent dates. This school is held jointly by the Eugene Parks and Recreation, the Eugene Mountain Rescue and the Obsidians

Indoor sessions will be held at Sheldon Meadow Center April 6, 13, 20 from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Outdoor sessions will be held at Skinner's Butte columns on April 8, the "Pedestal" across river from Jasper Park April 15 and Smith Rocks in Eastern Oregon April 22-23. Fee \$15 includes instruction, use of ropes and insurance.

The above is for intermediate and advanced rock climbing. The following is for beginners.

Fundamentals of climbing, such as knot tying, belaying and rappelling with stress on safety factors. First meeting April 5 - 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. at the Sheldon Meadow Center with other meetings on April 12-19-26. Outdoor sessions April 15, 22 and others to be arranged. Fee \$10.

## THE TEN ESSENTIALS

From time to time one hears of the ten essentials that should be carried by all who go climbing mountains or just gallivanting thru the hills and mountains so here they are----

### FOR FINDING YOUR WAY.

1 - Map of area. 2 - Flashlight. 3 - extra flashlight batteries and bulb

### FOR YOUR PROTECTION.

4 - Extra food and water. 5 - Sunburn preventatives. 6 - Sunglasses or goggles 7 - Extra clothing.

### FOR EMERGENCIES.

8 - Matches and candle for starting fires. 9 - Pocket knife. 10 - First aid kit. It goes without saying that your knife should be sharp.

## PRINCESSES & BETTY CROCKER

are still dealing in Betty's coupons.

## PRINCESSES COLUMN

Princesses met at the home of Frances Newsom on March 20th. Plans were initiated for the Mother's Day pancake breakfast to be held at the Lodge on May 14th.

It was noted that Dave Zevenbergen has inspected the piano and recommends a warmer to keep the piano dry. He was instructed to proceed with the necessary arrangements and to tune the piano and repair some damaged keys.

New emblems were presented for approval and are ready for use.

Remolding the old candles was discussed at length. Several Princesses will make some experiments at home and report at another meeting.

Next meeting will be at the home of Lenore McManigal on April 17th at 7:30 p

Enjoying Frances's delicious dessert and admiring her many souvenirs from other lands were: Mary Castelloe, Helen Lynch, Mary Bridgeman, Jane Hilt, Myrtie Hamlin, Charlotte Lemon, Helen Kilpatrick, Thelma Watson, Helen Weiser, Nellie McWilliams, Dorothy Medill and the Hostess.

HYPOTHERMIA

Death from this cause used to be called death from exposure. The Obsidians are in receipt of a communication from the National Park Service, Olympia National Park calling attention to the deaths of two fishermen just a mile from their parked car. The third fisherman in this group crawled into his sleeping bag and saved himself.

The Park Service also tell of the near deaths of four young people in Rainier National Park just this last month who came very near death from this same reason, but fortunately were found in time.

The Olympic Park Service also tells us that they have a 25 minute color film "By Nature's Rules", that explains the effects of Hypothermia, prevention and treatment. I am especially interested in the treatment. Wonder if we could get the film for showing at our Lodge?

United States Department of the Interior, National Park Service, Olympia National Park, Port Angeles, Washington 98362

Maybe our entertainment committee could arrange if enough of us are interested.

## 3 SISTERS EMBLEMS

If you are entitled to wear the Three Sisters emblems and do not have one the Princesses have completed some with the 3 arrowheads in the white circle and you can have yours by contacting them. They will cost you 35¢ each.

## THE FIRESIDE FIASCO

Frank and Wilma Moore were certainly put on the spot for this night, but as usual came thru in a most gratifying, to the audience, manner. They had lined up the Jasper Grange to put on their play for us at the Lodge, but at the very last minute some of the Jasper Grange people found themselves in bed with the flu. As only Frank and Wilma can do, they came thru with a couple hours of fun and acts that had the audience in howling laughter the entire two hours. For a finale they had brought along two couples from their Square Dancers "The Daisy Chains" and with John and Lenore McManigal who also are members of this group, gave us three of their dance routines that were really beautiful. The McManigal boys, Kevin and Steven gave us several musical numbers on the cornet and sax. Bob Cox kept us amused with acts that only Bob can do. Did anyone notice the dress that Duchess Cox wore? She made this from several different pieces just especially for this night. Service and order was maintained by Clarence & Dorothy Scherer who also did an outstanding job. And the cakes and cookies that were there! Boy! Oh! Boy! And I ate the whole thing".

ON FLOAT TRIPS

Because of seeming lack of interest no boat trips have been scheduled for this year. A few members who made trips last year are most enthusiastic about this form of recreation, but no one has come forward with plans to get their own equipment. I have sold two of my boats and retired one because of being worn out. This leaves me with just two boats and am thinking about selling one of the remaining two.

I will be making one or more trips on my own, and if I have room will be glad to fill the space with any who may like to go along. However, if any group wants to get their own boats and equipment, I will be glad to do what I can to engineer experience and trips for them.

Last year I offered to get and equip boats for any who wanted them at just actual cost and only one party, (a man and wife) took me up on this and they are not members of the Obsidians.

If there are members who would like to get pointers on floating rivers and some practice I might be talked into a trip or two down the Willamette from Dexter to Springfield in my boats.

Bob Medill.

## MARY JANE ARPIN SPEAKS

This was brought to my attention by a doctor from North Bend who is actively campaigning for this wilderness area extension - the Illinois River area apparently is going to be clearcut in four years, and they feel that something should be done to stop the logging interests until the damage that this sort of cutting could be studied.

If you could bring this up, either at the next meeting, or in the next bulletin (if it comes out early enough for letters to get to the Forest Supervisor before the deadline of 4-25-72) I think it is important, along with the other efforts in this direction.

Speaking of which, I am wondering how many of the people who wrote to the State Highway Department (as I did) as suggested in the recent bulletin, about the million dollars or so they were putting into the Succor Creek road (for the convenience of the 3½ citizens and 2900 cows who live in the area and who really need a shortcut of 13 miles from the present highway) got one of those fancy expensive brochures - some 100 pages of boondoggling in which they try to justify what they are going. I suppose the citizens of that area feel pretty left out, but it would also seem that they could think up something more feasible to grab onto some money for their benefit than this asinine project! And the payoff was that they were stupid enough to send a brochure that must have cost a mint to taxpayers who were writing to protest the foolish expenditure of their tax money! Boy! are they naive! At least in Chicago where they put millions into their pockets from projects such as this they didn't advertise it in slick-paper brochures of 100 pages - the which those guys in Salem had a hard time filling up - they included letters from everyone but Joe, the local garbage man (excuse me, sanitarian)! I guess I just resent being taken for a dope along with a sucker, and am composing a gem to send to the Highway Department which really won't do a damn bit of good other than relieving my hostility!

We keep trying! as ever,

Mary Jane.

P.S. I intend to get off my derriere and do some hiking this spring. I have sat too long! Hope to see you.

## MARY JANE'S PETITION

The Forest Service recognizes an im-

portant need to identify areas which should be studied for potential wilderness classification as part of the overall National Forest multiple use planning program. To help meet that need, all undeveloped areas of 5000 acres and larger have been inventoried. Five of these areas totaling 135,667 acres are adjoining the Illinois. They include the entire lower Illinois River Drainage between the Kalmiopsis Wilderness and Agness.

This is a rugged area of steep canyons and fast flowing streams dominated by the deep Illinois River Canyon. Because of unstable soils, it is an area easily and often irreversibly damaged by logging activities. There are many rare, restricted, or endangered species of flora in the area and no doubt, more to be discovered. The blending of coastal, Cascade and California ecological influences provide rich variety of flora and fauna.

It is essential that this area be recommended for wilderness study. If not, it will be logged resulting not only in loss of its wilderness value, but also the potential destruction of more Rogue River spawning grounds.

You have only one opportunity to be heard. Let the Forest Supervisor know that you want the area studied as potential wilderness.

The Forest Service must have your letter no later than April 25, 1972.

Mary Jane has listed many, many logical reasons why this area should be further studied with wilderness uppermost in mind. Write to:

Forest Supervisor,

P.O. Box 440

Grants Pass, Oregon 97526

OREGON FOR THE CURIOUS

By Ralph Friedman is the most complete book on Oregon your Editor has come across and he highly recommends it for all of you who would like to learn more about the state and out-of-the-way as well as the more popular places. This book first came out in 1965 and has seen 9 editions printed and is now in its 10th printing. None are available at the present, but as soon as the latest edition is off the presses you will be told in the Obsidian Bulletin as well as the coast and where it may be obtained.

## IN "LIFE" MARCH 10 ISSUE

is a picture of a pile of dead robins, part of an estimated 10,000 the article says, that died from pesticides around Homestead, Florida.

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 And due recognition must be given to all  
 those who serve on the various commit-  
 tees whose names I do not have. Also to  
 all who accept the responsibilities of  
 leading climbs and trips.

#### WHAT NEXT IN LITTER?

Seems Sears and Pay-N-Pak stores in  
 Seattle are advertising disposable sleep-  
 ing bags in Seattle stores. Pay-N-Pak ar-  
 even calling attention to the fact that  
 these bags can be packed in and not have  
 to be carried out, so it has come to our  
 attention.

#### NEW USE FOR PAPER

A young Seattle Man has developed a  
 product that may be another answer to  
 an environmental problem and the start  
 of a new industry. He is King Evers, Jr.  
 and his product is a brick made entirely  
 of paper. The brick, solid, strong and  
 made of recycled paper, mainly newsprint  
 It weighs less than five pounds, cost  
 about 3 cents to make, is waferproofed  
 and fireproofed. reprint from

#### HOWDY'S HAPPENINGS - SEATTLE

##### WHO'S FAULT IS IT?

Pollution! On the road, in the forests,  
 rivers and streams, crowding,apartments,  
 highways and roads, fishing,air and what  
 have you! I have been sort of wishing I  
 had been born 10 years earlier and maybe  
 I would have missed all this conglomera-  
 tion of people, cars, dogs, problems of  
 this and that, when all at once it hit  
 me. I started counting up my children,  
 grandchildren and great-grandchildren. I  
 never did get them all counted and now  
 I have nothing more to say. Polly Tickle

RICHARD NOYES All Obsidians express  
 their sympathy to you in the loss to you  
 of your wife, Winninette. Win. known to  
 all the Northwest because of her love of  
 the outdoors and thru her efforts in con-  
 servation. Winninette died in Oxford,  
 England after a long illness. Dick is a  
 professor in chenistry at the U of O and  
 was doing research work at the Univers-  
 sity in Oxford. Dick & Win both Obsidians

RON MESKIMEN, A long time Obsidian was  
 killed in the Southern Pacific train  
 yards. Ron was switch crew foreman and  
 got caught between two cars. Ron was not  
 known to a great many members as he was  
 mostly interested in climbing, but to all  
 who did know him held him in the great-  
 est respect. Our most sincere sympathy  
 go to his parents, Mr. & Mrs. V. E. Mes-  
 kimen.

#### ART JOHNSON

Dot Dotson's will never be the same if  
 reports are true that Art is retireing  
 And Art will never be the same, either  
 after all these years of working thru  
 the long nights and trying to get used  
 to sleeping nights instead of days. We  
 all hope you have a long and wonderful  
 period of keeping out of trouble with  
 your retirement, Art.

PAT AND DEAN PATTERSON were extradited  
 by New Zealand and allowed to reenter  
 the U.S.A. and are now back at home, and  
BEA LEFEVRE was not welcome in Mexico  
 any longer, so was permitted to come back  
 to this country and showed up at the  
 last Board meeting. She had difficulty  
 in remembering she was back here where  
 English is spoken and understood and  
 would find herself speaking Spanish now  
 and then. Welcome, Gitano R<sup>2</sup>ina!!!!!!!

STEVEN McMANIGAL on the night of the  
 "Fireside Fiasco" was in Reno with the  
 South Eugene High School band. Steven  
 plays the clarinet and is also a member  
 of the Eugene Junior Symphony.

FRANK MANNING has moved from Savannah  
 Georgia to Phoenix, Arizona, 5802 - West  
 Berkely Road - 85035.

#### MT. BAKER HIKING CLUB

Is laying plans to have their own club  
 house, so they say in their publication,  
 The Rambler. One member has 2 acres near  
 by that he has offered free for 15 years  
 with a contract to renew at the end of  
 this period. He has also offered to fur-  
 nish material to the extent of \$2000 for  
 the building.

While on the subject of other outdoor  
 clubs, they all invite members from the  
 Obsidians to visit when in their town.

## BOARD MEETING

Bob Medill and Don Hunter were missing from the action. Don't know Don's alibi but Bob got away with claiming illness. Dorothy went in Bob's place.

Bills. EWEB - \$28.68, Mishlers, Bulletin paper - \$20.20, Light bulbs - \$4.68 Postage Bulletin - \$16.00, Printing of trip and climb schedules - \$76.55.

Donn Chase presented Summer Camp plans so that is that, Helen Smith is in charge and will accept all complaints.

The Board finally decided to present to the City Council a petition asking to be included in the City limits. Clarence Landes has done a lot of preliminary work on this subject and got a statement from the City of Eugene officials that they would not be entirely averse to the proposition if we would agree to not ask for sewer or water lines. We already have the water line and certainly are not interested in a sewer line. This will mean a slight increase in taxes, but a big decrease in fire insurance.

Acted favorably on the application for membership of Luke & Marilyn Curtis and the re-instatement of Ada Smith.

Meeting adjourned 10 oclock and enjoyed dessert furnished by Mary Carr. That is a case of getting them by the Carr load.

LUKE & MARILYN CURTIS Welcome to you and hope to see you at some of the pot-lucks and other things. Luke is employed by weyerhaeuser, sent down here from the Tacoma office. Marilyn's home state is Minnesota and Luke comes from New Yrok. Their address is 208 Hambletonian Drive.

ADA SMITH. Glad you are back with us again.

## CHEMEKETANS SUMMER CAMP

Are going to the Tetons and have 100 signed up with a waiting list of 30. 100 is going to be their limit, so with a waiting list there is no need to plan on going with them.

FLORENCE FULTON'S phone number is not in the 1972 membership list, so here it is -845-7420. Now go ahead and call her.

HARRY & DOROTHE EVERT finally got their door unfrozen and the snow shoveled from their doorway enough so that they could get out and came directly to Eugene.

Both Obsidian members from Prescott Wisconsin and know a few people around this area. In fact it has been reported that Dorothe and one Mark Bailey Castelloe are brother and sister.

## FINLEY WILDLIFE REFUGE 3/19

A ruffed grouse boom, a vole and a sand piper nest were just a few of the unusual things that our guide, Fred Zeilemaker, pointed out to us along the 7 mile walk around the Finley Refuge. We started out at 10:30 following along the marshlands stopping often to observe wildflowers, animal tracks, bees nest, beaver pond, etc. The weather was great - no rain and we enjoyed our lunch in the shaded wooded natural area. Later on we stopped at the waterfowl display pool where several species of birds were indentified.

Mans intensive use of the refuge land has caused changes in the types and abundance of plants and animals in the area. This is quite evident in the environment along the Poison Oak Loop. A new mile long nature trail with markers along the way. On the way back to Park Headquarters we crossed over part of the old Applegate Trail. Before leaving at 4:30 we thanked fred for another Finley nature "adventure" hike. The poison oakers: Mary Bridgeman, Ken Cssey, Dave Cohen, Bob Cox, Greg Davis, Irene Flynn, Jane Hilt, Neil Kalez, Clarence Landes, Helen Landes, Dorothy Leland, John Leland, Craig Mahaffey, Dorothy Medill, Connie Myers, Jim Newton, Ruth Nichols, Parker Riddle, Lois Schreiner, Ada Smith, Helen Smith, Mary-Douglass Stovall, Cynthia Treinen, Phyllis Treinen, Dorothy Utsey, Thelma Watson, Helen Weiser, Maxcine Williams, Veola Wilmot, Mildred Wilson, Beth Wilson and KAYE. Leader Dorothy Leland.

GOLD LAKE SKI TOUR 1/30

A beautiful day and good companionship made this a nice skitour for all involved. We skied up the Gold Lake road in tee shirts, even tho the air was only 20 degrees. The sun was shining and there was almost no wind. At approximately 12 noon we reached the shelter and had lunch. A nearby steep hill was located and most everyone tried the downhill skiing bit.

After lunch the party skied across the lake and onto the marshes at the far end of the lake. At about 2 p.m. we head back across the lake and went down the road towards Waldo Lake. When we found the Waldo Lake road we skied down hill all the way back to the hiway (on sno-mobile tracks! I knew they had to be good for something) Participating on the enjoyable trip were: Scott Alexander, Tom & Chris Evans, Chuck Fadeley, Mack Loewen, Sue Plaisance, Rod Seeley, Bill Saule, Wayne Wojniak and the leader, Dave Mention.

PROXY FALLS 3/25

It seemed very much like winter as we gathered for our teip up the McKenzie, as it was snowing, we found some snow on the road part of the way, making driving exciting on occasion.

After adjusting snowshoes and waxing skis at the White Branch parking lot, we started up the hiway with several inches of new snow on the ground and with trees dressed in their winter "outfits". It continued to snow on us for awhile, but later it let up for a time. We are hungry by the time we arrived at the Upper Fall so we ate lunch there. The sky broke open and we had a lot of blue sky for a short time. We had the rare priveledge of seeing a snow storm against the back-ground of the deep blue sky. It was a sight we will long remember.

after lunch we visited the lower falls and then back out to the hiway. Our two skiers went on ahead, while we snowshoers followed. Back at the cars, we helped a couple who had left their lights on running the battery down, and then we proceeded homeward, drawing to a close a beautiful trip in our winter wonderland. On our wonder trip: Dorothy Hayes, Parker Riddle, Lois Schreiner, Mike Sullivan, Bruce Utsey, Kathy Van Leeuwen, Thelma Watson and leader Norman Benton.

CALIFORNIA STATE PARKS

Have nay plans for taking in any of these parks this summer? Do you have a dog that you will take with you? If so get the dog examined for rabies and take with you papers showing that your dog is clean. Otherwise you will be denied entrance.

FRIENDLY HOUSE

- April 16th - Sterling Patterson around South Pacific. Got lots of pretty girls in your pictures, Sterling?
- April 23rd - How would you like to see Mexico with Bertha Deckman Anderson?
- April 30th - Norman Savage, an Englishman born in Australia, or was it the other way around, will give us a tour of South African Geological Scenery.

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 \* NOTICE - TRIP CHANGE \*  
 \* April 22 trip to Mt. June will now \*  
 \* be on May 20th account of the lead- \*  
 \* er, Doug Spencer, not being free on \*  
 \* that date. \*  
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HISTORY OF THE OBSIDIANS

by Ray Sims

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The years going by seem to be coming with the "Rivers" as 1964 comes along. In January the passing of Olaus Murie, of Jackson, Wyoming, a noted naturalist, who had much to do with bringing the Three Sisters in as a Primitive Area in "the early days".

It was February 18th when the Chiefs called a meeting to lay plans for the building of a porch on the East side of the Lodge.

In May another trip to the "Oregon Caves" was made. This was very successful as this was the first time since 1949, as a trip by Greyhound.

And would you believe it, Don Hunter put on his "Oregon Volcanic Cascades" to the delight of the Obsidians at the Mar. potluck.

Plans are going ahead for the annual Summer Camp, which has been announced by chairman Gene Sebring and is to be at "Table Lakes" on the East side of Mount Jefferson.

CONSERVATIONIST DIES

When this appeared in the Register-Guard telling of the death of Ray Conway of Portland, it brot back a life-time of memories to Ray Sims, as Mr. Conway, now 80, was the leader of the search for Ferry and Cramer on Labor Day of 1927, from Frog Camp. Ferry's and Cramer's bodies were not found until two years later.

BELKNAP LAKE 3/4

Another wet snow shoe tour, but the location is a choice place for snow-shoeing. Even the skiers had a good time. At least they were good enuf to act that way and say so. See you another time and on a better day, we hope. Thank you one and all for being on this tour. Mary Bridgeman, Rita Dravich, Jay Dravich, Bert Ewing, Dorothy & Roger Hayes, Mary Holland, Herman Kehrle, Mark Libke, Marianne & Jim McNamara, Pat Pattison, Don, Alan, & Susan Payne, Wes Prouty, Sue Schloss, Alan Schloss, Lois Schreiner, Helen Smith, Richard Stahl, Mike Sullivan, Bruce Utsey and leader Clarence Landes.

CHEMEKETANS HONORED

An 82 year old woman, Catherine Lyon of Salem, was given the title of "Oregon Mother of the Year". She has been a member of the Chemeketans for a long time.

Mrs. Lyon will represent Oregon in the National Mother of the Year contest in New York this coming May.

PROPESTUS

OBSIDIAN SUMMER CAMP

44th Annual Summer Outing-July 30 to August 13-1972

CAMP SITE - Bird Lake on the south side of Mt. Adams, at an elevation of 5,000 ft. It is on the edge of Mt. Adams Wilderness and in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest. We will be staying in a Forest Service campground.

ACTIVITIES - We can climb Mt. Adams, Little Mt. Adams, the Ridge of Wonders and can visit Bird Creek Meadows and many other points of interest. Looks like lots of hiking and climbing for us and for fisherman there is fishing in Bench Lake.

HOW TO GET THERE - Drive over the Santiam hiway to Redmond, north to the Columbia River and after crossing the river turn west and drive to White Salmon, Washington. From there it is 43 miles north to Bird Lake past the Trout Lake Ranger Station. The last seven miles is over a dirt road which is narrow, rough and rocky in places and not suitable for trailer travel. Total distance is about 300 miles. Transportation will be by private cars and personal dunnage will go along with you. Passengers should be prepared to reimburse your driver for the trip - \$9.00 for the round trip.

REGISTRATION - Limited to 25 people per week so register early. Registration not open to non-members until June 15. All registration closes July 15. Either total fees or a deposit of \$10.00 per person should accompany your registration. All fees must be paid by July 22. A deposit can not be refunded after that date. Make checks payable to the Obsidian Outing Fund.

OUTING FEES

	Members	Non-Members
Two weeks	\$35.00	\$90.00
One week	\$50.00	\$55.00
Per day	\$ 9.00	\$10.00

Children 10 years old and under - half price

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Registration for summer camp  
July 30 to August 13, 1972

I want to attend summer camp for two weeks \_\_\_\_ first week \_\_\_\_ 2nd week \_\_\_\_, or for days \_\_\_\_, list dates and days \_\_\_\_\_

. Enclosed find check for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ or \$10.00 Per

person. If other members of your family will be coming to camp, please give us their names and ages of children 10 and under.

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Please mail to: Helen Smith, 950 Hammock Road, Eugene, Oregon 97401

FOOD - breakfast and dinner will be prepared for us by Gwen Refro and supplies are provided for us to make up our own lunches. The first meal served will be Sunday evening, July 30 and the last meal is breakfast, August 13. BRING YOUR OWN PERSONAL plate, cup and silverware to eat with and expect to wash them yourself after each meal.

PERSONAL GEAR - recommended

Packsack	Swim suit
Small tent	Sunburn preventive
Sleeping bag	Mosquito dope "Cotters" is excellent
Airmattress or pad	Flashlight, extra batteries & bulb
Good sturdy hiking boots	First aid kit
Plenty of wool socks	Personal toilet articles
Warm jacket, cap and gloves	Canteen or water bottle
Wool shirt or sweater	Also handy to have your own personal
Rain suit or pochos & chaps	plastic wash basin and small
Long pants such as jeans	plastic water bucket.
Shorts (optional)	If a shutter bug-camera and lots film
A couple of cotton shirts	If a fisherman - fishing gear.
Change of underwear	

MAPS - can be obtained from the Mt. Adams Ranger District, Trout Lake, Washington

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for the Mt. Adams Wilderness. Topographical maps needed for the area are the quadrangles for Steamboat Mtn, Wash. and Mt. Adams, Wash. and can be purchased from the U. S. Geological Survey, Denver, Colorado.

IF YOU WISH MORE INFORMATION ABOUT CAMP THAT IS GIVEN IN THIS PROPECTUS, YOU MAY CALL THE CHAIRMAN, HELEN SMITH, AT 343-0648 BUT PLEASE DO SO BEFORE 8:00 P.M. in THE EVENING

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