

Junior Girls Move to YWCA

The junior girls have started living off campus in groups of four.

The first four girls were sent off to the Salem Y.W.C.A. on February 10th and came back February 24th. The Juniors live off two weeks, compared with the seniors who live off three weeks.

The girls who go down to live at the Y.W.C.A. have to be proven responsible to their details and school work.

Earn to Learn Program Has 15 Volunteers

There are approximately 15 students working in the Earn to Learn program this year, according to Mr. Randolph David, who supervises the Earn to Learn workers.

The Earn to Learn workers work in the academic buildings and in some of the trailers. They work to earn money themselves. Some workers work outside the buildings, but most have the job of cleaning up the classrooms after school.

They clean up and straighten the desks, sweep the floors and straighten the trash cans. If they finish these jobs before the time is up, they also wash the tops of the desks and the blackboards.

They will be living with girls from Chemeketa Community College, Willamette University or other girls from all over the state.

Each girl receives money from the 89-10 Title I program. This is an allowance for food, taxi fare and spending money.

The girls are pretty much on their own. They cook their own meals. But they do have to sign out as they do in the dorm.

They are able to stay out till 10:00 p.m. on weekdays and on weekends they are to be in by 12:00 p.m. If any misconduct occurs, then they will be brought back to the school.

Any junior girls interested in living off campus should see Mrs. Hutchins in Winona Hall.

'Take Socks'

Explorers Try Snow Survival

by Harold Yatlin

Four members of Explorer Search & Rescue Post 123, Kenneth Madros, John Nicholai, Herman Evan and I, went on a snow survival trip with Post 18 of Salem on January 22 and 23 at



Pretty Iva Smith introduces Salem area residents to Golden Indian Bread, a product of a Colorado-based native Indian firm.

Santiam Pass.

The trip was to see what we would need to spend a few days in the snow.

We left at 8:00 a.m. Saturday for the pass. When we got up there, we started hiking up a trail for about $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile. Then we started making our shelters. The idea was to dig a tunnel in the snow and fix it up so we could sleep in it.

Two Post 18 boys helped Ken and me, so they stayed with us. We then sat down to eat. After we ate we went to bed (at 5:30) and talked for about two hours. One Post 18 boy said, "I can't believe I slept in an ice box." It became a familiar saying during the night.

We got up early the next morning to get a fire going. Then we cooked our breakfast. After breakfast we repacked all our gear.

While one Post 18 boy was in the snow cave, we caved in the doorway and he was stuck in the cave for about five minutes. Finally we dug him out.

We walked out to the Hoodoo Bowl ski resort and waited for Mr. Smith to come and get us. What did I learn from it? Take an extra pair of socks if you're going to sleep in an icebox.



During the cold and flu season, Mr. Douglas brought his "food wagon" around to the Academic Buildings to distribute extra citrus fruits. Here Leslie Charles, Corrine Sansom and Ronnie Philemonoff sample some goodies between classes.