

Programs set at Timberline Lodge

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The Zigzag Ranger Station has announced that three special slide-tape programs are scheduled during December at Timberline Lodge.

Programs will be held on Dec. 18, 19, 22, and 30 and will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Tom Iraci, a Visitor Information specialist who has been producing audio-visual programs for the U.S. Forest Service the last few years, said that the first program, titled "The Zigzag Back Country," is scheduled to be shown in the old ski deli at Timberline.

Iraci said that the presentation will include live music. Will Frank, owner of the Natural Foods Store, will play guitar along with Debbie Haralson of Government Camp. Jan Engert, who is employed as an Information Specialist at the Zigzag

Ranger Station, will accompany them on flute.

"The Zigzag Back Country" is an armchair tour of Mt. Hood that you would see if you took a hike through the Zigzag District," said Iraci. "You will see the area's scenery, its rivers and lakes, as it changes through the year."

On Dec. 19, "The Land of Mt. Hood" will be shown, also in the old deli. The music for the slides will be provided by tape.

Iraci said that this program will go beyond the previous presentation and will take the audience from the top of the 11,235-foot peak to its low-lying

forestlands as they go through their seasonal changes.

On Dec. 22, "The Land of Mt. Hood" will be repeated. This will be a special Christmas-week presentation, and will be shown in the main lobby of the Lodge. There will be caroling before the slide-

tape show.

On Dec. 30 the third program, titled "Wy'east Lodge," will be shown, in the deli. Iraci said that the show "will be an introduction for the audience as to the purpose of the new day lodge, and will help kick off its first year in existence."

Snow Cadets monitor parking

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The Oregon State Police "Snow Cadet" program will be back in operation this ski season to monitor the parking areas of the Mt. Hood ski resorts and other winter recreation areas.

Funds for the Cadets' salaries and its operation comes from the sale of "snow park" permits.

The permits allow parking for one day at the cost

of \$1.10, or for an entire season for \$5.25.

Earlier this year the Legislature cut the budget for the Snow Cadets, believing that the cost of the program came out of the public's tax money.

This left the OSP, particularly the Government Camp station, with the problem of dealing with parking violators, as well as highway problems and criminal activities.

A representative from the OSP recently approach-

ed the Emergency Appropriations Board of the Legislature and pointed out that the monies needed for the cadet program had already been collected. It is the Legislature's job only to give its consent so that the program can get underway, he said.

Sergeant Dan Wolf, commander of the Government Camp outpost and supervisor of the Snow Cadets, praised the program not only for eliminating and preventing parking pro-

blems, but also for freeing manpower that is needed elsewhere.

"It's cheaper to hire Snow Cadets than troopers," said Wolf. "It also frees up the time of the troopers needed for answering criminal complaints and responding to traffic problems, rather than parking violations."

Wolf said that the Snow Cadets are working in teams of two and work eight-hour shifts, seven days a week.

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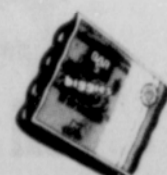
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