

Youngsters Enjoy YMCA Camping Program

More than 200 Klamath Falls youths of all ages were able to romp and frolic in the great outdoors last summer through the efforts of the local YMCA staff and many civic-minded volunteers.

Last year's YMCA program was tailored to suit the needs of boys in all age brackets with day camping for younger children and resident camping, adventure trips and a daily summer fun club for older boys. Family interests were not to be denied and a three-day family outing was held on Labor Day weekend.

The theme of summer "Y" camp life was "adventure . . . with a purpose," and as the boys thrilled to the adventures in the great outdoors they learned to get along with each other, studied nature, mastered skills of woodlore and gained self-reliance at the same time.

The camping sessions were open to non-members as well as "Y" members and the rates were all the same. First come, first serve was the basis for accepting camp registrations and the same system will be used this summer.

The younger boys, grades one through three, enjoyed their eighth season at Camp Totton, the "Y" day camp near Lake of the Woods. Activities included hikes, chapel, nature lore, cookouts and water play in nearby Denny Creek. The camp periods ran from June 11 to 15, 18 to 22 and 25 to 29.

limit of 32 boys per period was set. The fee for each session was \$10.

The "Y" camp committee, consisting of Art Gerlach, Bruce Galloway, Merland Phelps, Doris Johnson, Wayne Plaisted, Quinn Hawley and Leon Clark adopted a schedule for this summer's camp activities at the Jan. 24 committee meeting.

Day camp will run for five weeks this year with sessions from June 10 to 14, 17 to 21 and 24 to 28, and July 15 to 19 and 22 to 26.

The resident camp at Diamond Lake is for boys in grades four through eight.

Character education is the aim of this program which encourages responsibility, social growth and reverence for God. Activities include swim instruction, archery, rifle, fishing, woodlore, cookouts and mountain hikes.

A registered nurse is on duty at all times at the camp and an experienced cook prepares well balanced meals for the boys, who sleep eight to a tent with an adult counselor. Last year's fees were \$25 for seven days and \$31 for 10 days.

This year's schedule will include two sessions, one on July 6 to 14 for younger boys and July 15 to 23 for older boys.

In 1982 the older boys traveled (beyond camp age) to Lake Harriette on the Mountain Lake Wil-

derness Trail Trip. The three-day trek was limited to 10 boys.

The teen-agers started at the Tomahawk Ski Bowl and packed out into Harriette and then back out comes on such trips. The cost in-

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WELL DONE OR RARE — Cooking flapjacks in the woods can be a pretty demanding task, but Larry Glasscock seems to have the situation under control during the Lake Harriette trail trip last summer. Leon Clark, YMCA director, right, praised Larry's end product while young Jack Hatfield, center, hustles in to get his share.



DIVIDING THE MELON — These scouts get ready to divide up a watermelon after they grappled for almost a half hour with the heavily larded melon chest deep in water. The melon seldom survives the struggle and is usually well battered before the boys get a chance to eat it.

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IN FOR A DIP — Joe Glasscock prepares himself for a cool dip in Diamond Lake at the "Y" resident camp. Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Glasscock, 803 Lincoln Street. Younger campers spend seven days at camp while the older boys stay for 10.

Boy Scouts Enjoy Week At Makualla

A week of camping at Camp Makualla on Crescent Lake usually highlights the year for many of the Boy Scouts in the Klamath Falls district.

Makualla is the summer training camp of the Modoc Area Council, of which the Klamath Falls district is a part. Here, the 35 troops of the council learn the skills of scouting and character development with the expert help of the camp staff.

Each of the nine troop sites is an exclusive living area that is picked in advance by individual troops. Each of the 26 Klamath Falls district troops choose the week they wish to attend camp and pick their own food plan. They either eat in the dining hall or cook their own meals at the troop site.

In addition to the usual camp features such as water safety, nature lore, basic scouting, skills and conservation, the camp offers trail cooking, back packing, adventure and wilderness expeditions.

Once a week a member of the state game commission gives informative and educational lectures on conservation of natural resources, and conducts "show-me" field trips to acquaint the boys with wildlife and flora in their natural habitat.

The learning - by - doing training experiences don't take up all the scouts' time and several special camp-wide events give scouts an opportunity to put their skills to use in competitive events.

Some district scouts take a unique way to get to camp, hiking some 70 miles along the skyline trail from Diamond Lake to Crescent. Seventeen boys and one adult leader from the council took this trek last summer. They fished along the way and ate dehydrated meals and fish for the duration of the trip.

Another local scout activity was the Klamath River canoe race last summer. The 24 mile trip coursed from Lake Evans to Keno and the winners took a scant three hours and 40 minutes to paddle the course.

Seven two-man canoes entered the race and the triumphant team was Gary Hedlund and Dale Musgrave of Troop 71, Ferguson School.

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