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Richard Fischer

February 14
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in a Niño Year*
Karen Lukas

February 21
*Trek Nepal and
the Hill Tribes*
Steve Poprocky

February 28
TBA

Headquarters opens at 8:00
Programs begin at 8:15

We need shows. To Volunteer
Call Rodney Horner
(339-0944)

The Beartooth Wilderness: Who Could Believe It?

Part 3

by Glenn Oster

On the last day of our hike, Helen and I were particularly anxious to take part in the car shuttle over Beartooth Pass. So we were up and ready to hike at 6:00 a.m. and started down Lake Fork ahead of the others. We saw the early morning sun shining on Beartooth Mountain's peak, and soon we were in the canyon with no more mountain views. We did see a small elk; it seemed to be singularly undisturbed by our presence and went about its favorite past time eating. The trail was beautiful in that it followed along Lake Fork, a really fast moving stream. I wondered whether anyone could raft or kayak past and over all those rocks and small waterfalls and later found that our stream expert Clare Bunker was asking herself the same questions. Helen seemed to hike like the wind that morning - I couldn't keep up with her - and by 9:30 a.m. we had reached the end of the trail. We had washed and changed clothes by the time the others arrived. That morning the trail dropped about 3,000 feet over an eight mile distance.

Everyone on the trip had to be proud of their accomplishments; it had been a difficult hike. Pat Tieman, for one. She has been on several of our western trips and on this trip hiked far better than I've ever seen her do - never had even one fall. Clare Bunker, for another. Canoeing is her thing, but she did very well. And Cay Friedman just goes and goes; nothing stops her or bothers her much. And everyone should have felt fulfilled - it was one of the most beautiful hikes they will ever take.

After the shuttle we continued north to Billings, Montana and a KOA campground - showers. What a luxurious feeling! After getting polished up and putting on travel clothes, we headed for a posh restaurant called the

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Council Bulletin Board



NEWS FROM THE OHIOPYLE AYH-HOSTEL

The last three months of 1990 were not very busy here at the hostel. We did have hostellers from Australia, England, Germany, Ireland, Japan and Switzerland. The hosteler from Switzerland arrived late one night (no reservation), knocked on the door and scared me to death. He was a big guy (6 feet tall and 280 pounds) and pretty rough looking! I kept my protective, barking dog Sunny by my side and cracked open the door. He spoke with a foreign accent and I felt better, knowing he was a hosteler. He stayed for three nights and I learned that he was a lumberjack on his way to Canada to work. Never too many dull moments here at the hostel! Come on down. (Call me first if you're arriving late at night so you don't scare me!) Sue Moore

P.S. Volunteer work parties from Pittsburgh Council have been very helpful doing general maintenance, yard work and painting 1/4 of the exterior. (With more people, we can get the other 75% done!) THANKS!

P.P.S. Our thanks to Sue for running the hostel and being a friend to hostellers. This excerpt from a hostler's letter says it well: "The . . . class and I wish to thank you for your hospitality during our stay at the Hostel. The lovely walk after dinner was enjoyed by all and we shared this experience with the members of our class who did not come along. . . Thank you for helping to make this trip a pleasant one for us. Take care and God Bless." *Larry Laude, President* ♦♦



HELP WANTED

Publicity Chairman, Joe Hoechner, needs someone with a personal computer at home or office to help compile lists of bicycle clubs and shops onto computer mailing labels.

These labels will then be used to help promote Pittsburgh's "Great Ride" and our "Mon Valley Century" bike ride.

If you have the time and equipment needed you can volunteer by calling Joe at 242-0781. (P. S. - Labels will be provided) ♦♦

Pittsburgh Travel & Outdoors Show

The Pittsburgh Council will again have a booth at this year's show downtown at the convention center, Wednesday February 27- Sunday March 3. Joe Hoechner will be looking for volunteers for both daylight and evening hours (not to mention set up and take down). AYH members of all kinds are needed - active hostellers and local activity types to "talk up" AYH to the public.

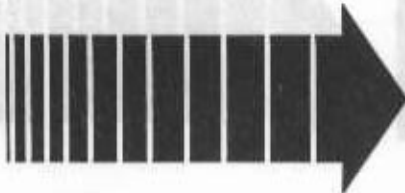
If you'd like to book a certain day or evening see show times below and call Joe at 242-0781. Thanks. ♦♦

Outdoor Show Hours

Wednesday	4-10 p.m.
Thursday	4-10 p.m.
Friday	4-10 p.m.
Saturday	11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday	11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

DEADLINES FOR THE MARCH ISSUE

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February 7
Binding & Mailing
February 21



Council Bulletin Board

OHIOPYLE HOSTEL

You can help keep down the high cost of travel this winter by planning a weekend Get-A-Way at the inexpensive Ohiopyle State Park AYH-Hostel!

The hostel is located in scenic Ohiopyle State Park with its network of cross-country ski trails. It is within a short drive of two major downhill ski areas and other state parks.

The Ohiopyle Youth Hostel sleeps 24 in dorm-style bunk rooms for only \$6.00 a night for American Youth Hostel members and \$9.00 for non-members. (Rates to increase April 1st)

For a free brochure describing the Ohiopyle Hostel and giving AYH membership information write:

Hostel Information
Pittsburgh AYH
6300 Fifth Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15232
or call:
(412) 362-8181



NEW HOSTELS

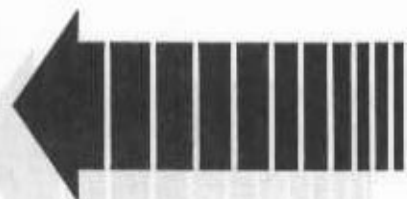
The Pittsburgh-VRC (Vocational Rehabilitation Center) Hostel has been open to hostellers for a few weeks now. Located outside the downtown area of the city of Pittsburgh at 1323 Forbes Avenue, it is only a short trip by bus or a nice walk from the bus or train station or anywhere in the downtown area. The building is located directly across from the A. J. Palumbo Center at Duquesne University. Parking is accessible from the Stevenson Street side. This building has space for over 30 hostellers and includes a common room, dining area and a cook who varies the menu daily (food will cost you a very reasonable amount of money). The overnight fee is \$10.00. Each room contains two beds, desks, a sink and wardrobes where you can lock your personal items. The bathrooms are spacious and look nice. It also has a recreation room with ping pong tables, pool tables and other items for your enjoyment and the usual vending machines, washer/dryer, pay phones and interesting manager who speaks Japanese (as a second language).

The bus stops at the corner of the block on Forbes or the corner of Fifth Avenue and Stevenson Street. The address is 1323 Forbes Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15219 and the phone number is (412) 471-2600 for more information. If you know of anyone who needs a place to stay - this is it!

The Little Hickory Home Hostel. Rich Schall of East Hickory Pennsylvania has just opened his home to hostellers as the Little Hickory Home Hostel. Rich is an AYH member who has hosted in Europe and the western United States and traveled to the Soviet Union and the Middle East.

The Little Hickory Home Hostel is a separate three room log cabin with a screened in porch overlooking a small trout stream along the east bank of the Allegheny River just north of Tionesta. There is a wood stove for heat in the kitchen and a fieldstone fireplace for heat in the bedroom/living room. The Home Hostel is adjacent to the Allegheny National Forest. Other attractions in the area include Oil Creek State Park, Cook Forest State Park, the Minister Creek State Recreation Area, and the Tionesta Dam. As with all Home Hostels, reservations are mandatory. Rich plans to operate the hostel seasonally from April 15-October 31 and will charge \$8 per night. To make reservations, call Rich at (814) 755-4908.

The President's Corner



Pittsburgh Council is at the edge of a new era. We have more members (over 2,200) than we have ever had before. We recently chartered two new hostels and are working to build our own hostel in Pittsburgh and to develop other hostels throughout the area. The Rachel Carson Trail has been reworked extensively and there is renewed interest in reviving the Baker Trail.

Yet I feel a real reluctance among some of our members to take the next step and continue on. Much of this hesitation may stem from an uncertainty about just what Pittsburgh Council is or should be. For example, are we an activities club? Yes, but trippers constitute less than 25% of the membership. (The other 75% joins AYH to go hosting). Are we in the accommodations business? Yes, but we're more than just a campground or an inexpensive place to spend the night - we offer friendship and interpretation of the world around us. Are we in the travel business? In a sense yes, but again we do more than just travel from one place to another - we enjoy learning about and experiencing the world we travel in.

Some hesitation may come from the amount of work involved in running what is essentially a small business. Our current volunteer base is getting spread thinner and thinner. For example, as our involvement in hostels has increased, the board of directors has had less time to spend on developing the activities program and many of activities have been suffering a general decline as a result. (This is one of the reasons that a separate Activities Committee was set up, to allow it to concentrate on activities, trails and special events). Also, some of what needs to be done is no longer suitably handled on a part time basis by volunteers since it involves a continuing long term effort or requires attention during normal working hours.

The solutions to some of these issues are obvious and are already being acted on: The Board of Directors will be having a day long planning session to examine Council goals and objectives; we have hired part time people to handle some of the work load and will be looking further at hiring an office manager or executive director; and we will be developing our business abilities in additional areas as needed.

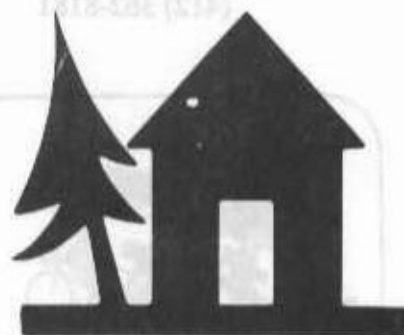
However I believe the key to further growth of the Council is a sense of mission and a continued growth of support for that mission among our membership and the community. If you want AYH to succeed, if you think things you want to happen aren't getting done, then we need your time and energy. *Larry Laude, President* ♦♦

HOSTEL NEWS

The Big Island of Hawaii has a new AYH-Hostel! The Hilo Bay AYH-Hostel opened in August and has space for 48 hostellers at \$12 per night per person. A fully-equipped kitchen and spacious common room are available as well as family and couples rooms. The hostel's location provides a spectacular view of the 13,800 foot Mauna Kea volcano and the scenic Hamakua coastline. For more information contact:

Hilo Bay AYH-Hostel 311 Kalanianaʻole Avenue Hilo, Hawaii 96720-4740 Phone: 808-935-1383 Fax: 808-969-3101 \$12.00 per night

Check your handbook for information on the two AYH-Hostels in Honolulu: the Honolulu International AYH-Hostel and the Hale Aloha AYH-Hostel. ♦♦



Pittsburgh Council Activity Chairs

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Chuck Ejzak 466-6196
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Caving

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Volleyball

Jeff Marsh 384-7827

X-C Skiing

Fred Parker 856-4713
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Trips In February

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

All trips leave at 8:30, unless otherwise announced by the trip leader. Call the trip leader for trip details. Our policy is NO SNOW, NO GO, but you can call the trip leader to be sure. The call would let him or her know somebody is thinking of them.

2/2	Sat	Int	Norm Snyder	351-4068
2/3	Sun	All	Jeff Marsh	384-7827
2/9	Sat	All	Joe Hoechner	242-0781
2/10	Sun	All	Terry Gossard	321-2382
2/16	Sat	All	Chuck & Lynn Ejzak	466-6196
2/17	Sun	All	Frosty Snowman	TBA
2/23	Sat	Int	Jenann & Steve Tubbs	279-4866
2/24	Sun	All	Joel Platt	521-5244

Try X-Country Skiing Thursday Evenings at 6:30
before the AYH meetings. \$2.00 rental.

2/7	Mary Lord	243-4225
2/14	Mark Mistrik	441-8293
2/21	Joe Hoechner	242-0781
2/28	Cathy Lynch	361-3707

Volleyball

We'll play indoors at Schenley School every Tuesday evening from 6:30 - 9:30. For more information call Jeff Marsh (384-7827) or Joel Platt (521-5244-H) or (421-4446-W)⇒

Mid-Week Rambles

Every Wednesday we meet at 10:00 a.m. in the upper parking lot at Fifth and Shady Avenues. Call Cliff or Marilyn Ham (687-4520-H) for more information on current activities or to make arrangements to meet the group.⇒

Trips in February



HIKING & BACKPACKING



2/9 Sat Int Glenn Oster 364-2864(H) before 9p.m.

Hike the Shenango Trail. 9 miles and flat. Call for information and reservations.

2/10 Sun Beg Linda Smithyman 531-1868

10 a.m. at Headquarters. 3 miles, Schenley Park

2/22-24 F-S Int Glenn Oster 364-2864(H) before 9p.m.

Backpack in Northern Virginia on the Appalachian Trail from Route US 50/17 to Virginia Route 55, 13 miles. Relatively easy if dry - a challenge in snow. Call for information and reservations.



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Ohioypyle, PA 15470
(412)329-4476

Charleroi Youth Hostel (S.A.)
Rego's Hotel & Restaurant
601 McKean Ave.
Charleroi, PA 15022
(412)483-6200

Living Waters AYH-Hostel
RD# 1 (1 mile west on Route 30)
Schellsburg, PA 15559
(814)733-7607

Point Park College Youth Hostel
(S.A.) (summer only)
201 Wood Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15222
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(412)391-4100 (after 4 pm)

Little Hickory Home Hostel
East Hickory, PA
(814)755-4908

The Pittsburgh -VCR-Hostel
1323 Forbes Ave.
Pittsburgh, PA 15219
(412)471-2600



ANNUAL BANQUET

The Pittsburgh Council - AYH Annual Banquet is scheduled for Saturday evening, APRIL 6, 1991. Mark your calendars early!!! We have had a vote to return to the same restaurant as last year (formerly Dormont Junction Inn) now called Simpson's on West Liberty Avenue in Dormont. Stay tuned for the next newsletter for details or call Linda at 531-1868 for more information. ♦♦

NOTES FROM THE ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

The next meeting of the Activities Committee will be February 6, 1991 at 8:00 p.m. at Bill Eberle's house. We will be working on an activities survey.

Thanks to Janet Supowitz, Cheryl and Joe Hoechner, and Barbara Hanusa for coordinating the holiday party. ♦♦

BICYCLING MEETING

A bicycling planning meeting is scheduled for Monday, February 25th, 7:30 p.m. It is to be held at the home of Bill Eberle. Call Bill for more information and directions at 833-9732 or call Chuck Ejzak at 466-6196. ♦♦

Trips in February

SLEDDING, INDIAN HILL AT BOYCE PARK

Saturday, February 9

Even though AYH doesn't have a sledding program, you will be able to join a group sled-fest on Indian Hill in Boyce Park. Indian Hill is high and fast. People come there with the old-fashioned runner sleds, plastic vehicles of newer designs, saucers, tubes, and even sheets of plastic.

Once again, we will go to Indian Hill at Boyce Park for sledding. Runner sleds are the best; toboggans are not allowed at Boyce. I have a couple of loaner sleds and other sled-like contraptions you can borrow - the traditional wooden sleds with metal runners, a saucer, a tube, a plastic "toboggan," and two other plastic contraptions. We can trade vehicles with each other after getting there so that you can experiment with different types. My favorites are the traditional runner sleds; they're the fastest and if the hill is running fast, they'll give you a thrill to remember. You'll be happy to know that Indian Hill is a cardiovascular challenge so you'll be getting plenty of healthy exercise in the crisp, clean winter air.

We will meet at the AYH Headquarters parking area at 9:00 a.m. and leave there promptly at 9:15. We should get to Boyce by 10:00 a.m. and we will plan to stay on the hill until 12:00 noon. Those who want may go to the Boyce Park ski lodge for hot chocolate after sledding. Call Jim Ritchie at 624-1220 (work) or 828-0210 (home) for information and arrangements. ♦♦

ICE-SKATING, NORTH PARK

Saturday, February 23

An evening of ice skating at the North Park Ice Skating Rink, hopefully with a light snow falling and crispy, cold winter air. North Park has a large outdoor skating rink, skate rentals, lockers, and a snack bar. Skating at North Park requires quick reflexes and a good edge on your skates.

We will meet at the AYH Headquarters parking area at 6:00 p.m. and leave promptly at 6:15. Skating is from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.. Those willing may get together for pizza after skating. Call Jim Ritchie at 624-1220 (work) or 828-0210 (home) for information and arrangements. ♦♦

"Granary" where Bernard had made reservations. Apparently it was a granary at one time, but it's been scrubbed and reworked a bit into a fairly decent place. The trip to the Granary gave us a good look at Billings, a nicer city than I would have expected. Following dinner, we said our good-byes to Bernard and Cay. They were travelling separately from us, Bernard returning to college in Fort Collins, Colorado and Cay returning to her new home in Columbus, Ohio. Cay is a member and attended Pittsburgh AYH meetings regularly helping out in many ways. We'll surely miss her.

Next day turned out to be a lot of fun. It started in a relaxed "touristy" kind of way with a visit to the battlefield where Custer made his last stand during the Battle of The Little Bighorn. We heard a most descriptive talk on the battle itself and toured the graveyards - more interesting than I would have guessed. Others must have thought it interesting as well - many, many tourists going in all directions taking walks and narrated bus tours of the area.

By afternoon we had reached Devil's Tower National Monument - took lots of pictures. The weather was great for photography - as well as great for people. Fortunately, we didn't have many climbers in the group, and I was able to "round them up and move

them out" in less time than on previous AYH trips to the west.

Bill's mother and sister live in Rapid City, South Dakota and helped us a lot in making campground reservations and a reservation for all at the Circle "B" Ranch where we went for a "Chuck Wagon" dinner. This isn't something that I would have thought to do, but it was great! We had a lot of fun strolling through Boot Hill and reading the amusing epitaphs - wish I could remember them to relate here. Crude buildings there served as stores for wood carvings, western pictures, food (red raspberry pies), and downright tourist junk too. The highlight of the pre-dinner activity was the shoot-out on Main Street between the sheriff (with 30 little children as deputies) and a rambunctious cowpoke. They traded insults for a while, with the children in unison hurling the sheriff's insults to the cowpoke, insults like "Your mother wears a mustache" until finally the cowpoke had all he could take, fired, and all 30 kids dropped dead - right now; the cowpoke got away. This has to read very corny, but it was hilarious. They surely have a flair for entertaining. Next came dinner - beef (\$10.00) or buffalo (\$11.00) and lots more, with seconds - really worth the price, especially when you add in about an hour's entertainment by a cowboy group playing and singing western

songs. Their sound was great and the arrangements very good - entertaining even to a died-in-the-wool classical music buff like me. Dave Foster's birthday was recognized by the group from the stage, but with one slight goof up - they called him "Roy" Foster - a name he may never outlive.

The next day was to be our last full day of sight-seeing - and full it was. Helen and I rose very early and headed for the airport. She could not get an okay to be away from work any longer and had to fly home. She wasn't a happy camper as I left her at the gate. We surely missed her over the next three days.

I returned to the campground, gathered up the six who were waiting there and headed for Mount Rushmore. This National Park has been developed very tastefully and is well worth seeing. The best time to visit is in the morning light. The group took some excellent pictures.

Next we headed south through a beautifully mountainous and forested area to Custer State Park and drove the wildlife loop. On the loop wildlife runs free and you are never sure what you will see of if you will see any wildlife. However, we soon had wild burros on the road looking for a handout. "Roy" and Gerry were petting them and Mary Ellen was captivated by them - almost as much as by the herds of bison we drove by later. They really

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got her attention! And we saw a few pronghorn antelopes, lots of prairie dogs and a few strange looking tourists.

Upon reaching the main road it was time for lunch and Hot Springs, SD was only six miles away. Not only that but a paleontological dig was in process there, where we could observe mammoth bones in their natural setting. At one time a sink hole 200 feet in diameter formed, and it filled with warm water extruding from thermal areas under the earth's surface. Various animals including the mammoths enjoyed bathing in this nice warm water, but it turned out to be a death trap - they couldn't climb out - the sides were too steep. In time soil and other deposits buried them for posterity.

The area was discovered by a man bull-dozing. He came across these large, strange looking bones and took one home to his son, a student of paleontology. He examined it, believed it to be a mammoth tooth and took it to his professor who confirmed it. The race was on. The land owner donated the land to an organization to develop it on a non-profit basis, and there we were looking at the splendidly demonstrated results. Our tour guide, coincidentally was the son who had the identity confirmed - singular.

Next came a tour of nearby Wind Cave National Park. We toured only the upper level which

is interesting but wouldn't make the hearts of caving AYHers beat very fast. It was special, however, to see the 20 by 30 inch hole in the ground for which Wind Cave is named. If the atmospheric pressure is greater outside the cave, air will move into the cave. Conversely, if the outside air pressure is lower than in the cave air leaves the cave. When we were there it was gushing out.

Last thing that day was a tour of Needles Highway where you pass beautiful mountainous woodlands, very narrow tunnels carved from the rock hillsides, and of course the eroded rock formations that stood high and thin, known as the "Needles". The highlight of that drive, however, was a bighorn sheep who had come down from the high country to graze - a super specimen - and eating right along the road - totally oblivious of us picture takers. It was nearly dark when we reached a Mexican Restaurant in Rapid City. Was there any doubt where we were going to eat - the specialty of the day was Margaritas at 99 cents who cares what food they served.

Now started the serious driving home. However, Bill would never have permitted us to go home without a visit to Wall Drug, a little pharmacy that became enormous by spilling over into other contiguous buildings. They pack people in by setting up so many dozens of signs along

the highway for one hundred miles or so in both directions on I-90 that curiosity is too compelling to drive by. What a gold mine it is.

We had breakfast there, later visited the Bad Lands in bright morning light and headed east. We camped at Albert Lea, Minnesota where we were supposed to be able to see migrating pelicans. Clare was especially disappointed that we couldn't locate them.

The highlight of the next day thoroughly underwhelmed us. We visited Wisconsin Dells - just off I-90. What a consummate tourist trap! We did take the Wisconsin River boat ride down from the lower side of the dam. While there were interesting rock formations to see, the sky was heavily overcast, and they seemed a bland anticlimax to the great beauty we had been enjoying. A rainy evening of driving, a marginal campground, and one more day's driving got us home, a nudge better on time than planned.

Everyone considered this to be an incredibly beautiful and rugged trip. We who have done a number of such trips to other areas in the west were amazed that it should be that great, and those new to western backpacking were ecstatic. We're already getting our juices flowing for next year's western trip. ♦♦

WILDERNESS LODGE

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING WEEKENDS

FEBRUARY 1, 2, 3
FEBRUARY 15, 16, 17



If you like your lodging intimate and rustic, and your ski trails tracked and groomed, this is the weekend for you in the Erie snow-belt near the New York border. **NO SNOW - WE STILL GO!**

The cost includes lodging Friday and Saturday nights and a candlelight dinner Saturday evening (vegetarian, upon request). Trail fees are \$5.00 per day and ski rentals are available at the lodge. Three to six people in a room with assorted doubles, singles, and bunk beds available. Space is limited to 34 persons each weekend. Call Helen Coyne (776-0678) to make reservations for the weekend you want. After confirmation, send a check made payable to Pittsburgh AYH for the full amount. No refunds after December 28 unless your spot can be sold to someone else. Send checks to: Helen Coyne, 168 Woodhaven Dr., Mars, PA 16046.

WEEKEND COSTS: MEMBER-\$50.00, NON-MEMBER-\$55.00. Two private rooms with one double bed each are available for \$60.00 per member and \$65.00 for non-member.

Please indicate the weekend for which you have made a reservation:

NAME(S) _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____ ARE YOU AN AYH MEMBER? _____

WEEKEND OF _____

_____ I can drive and I can take (#) _____ riders.

_____ I cannot drive

_____ I will drive and meet the group at Wilderness Lodge.

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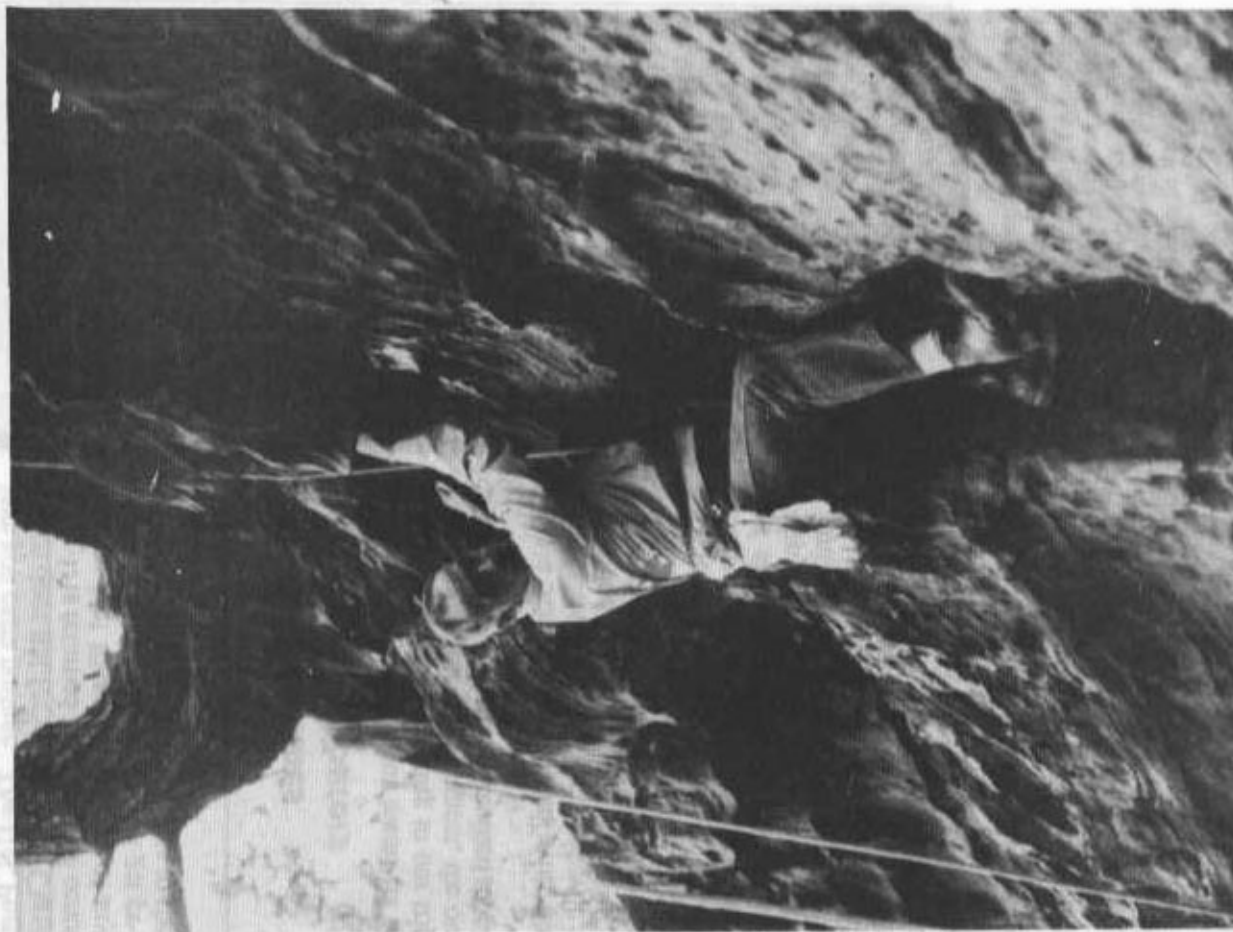
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