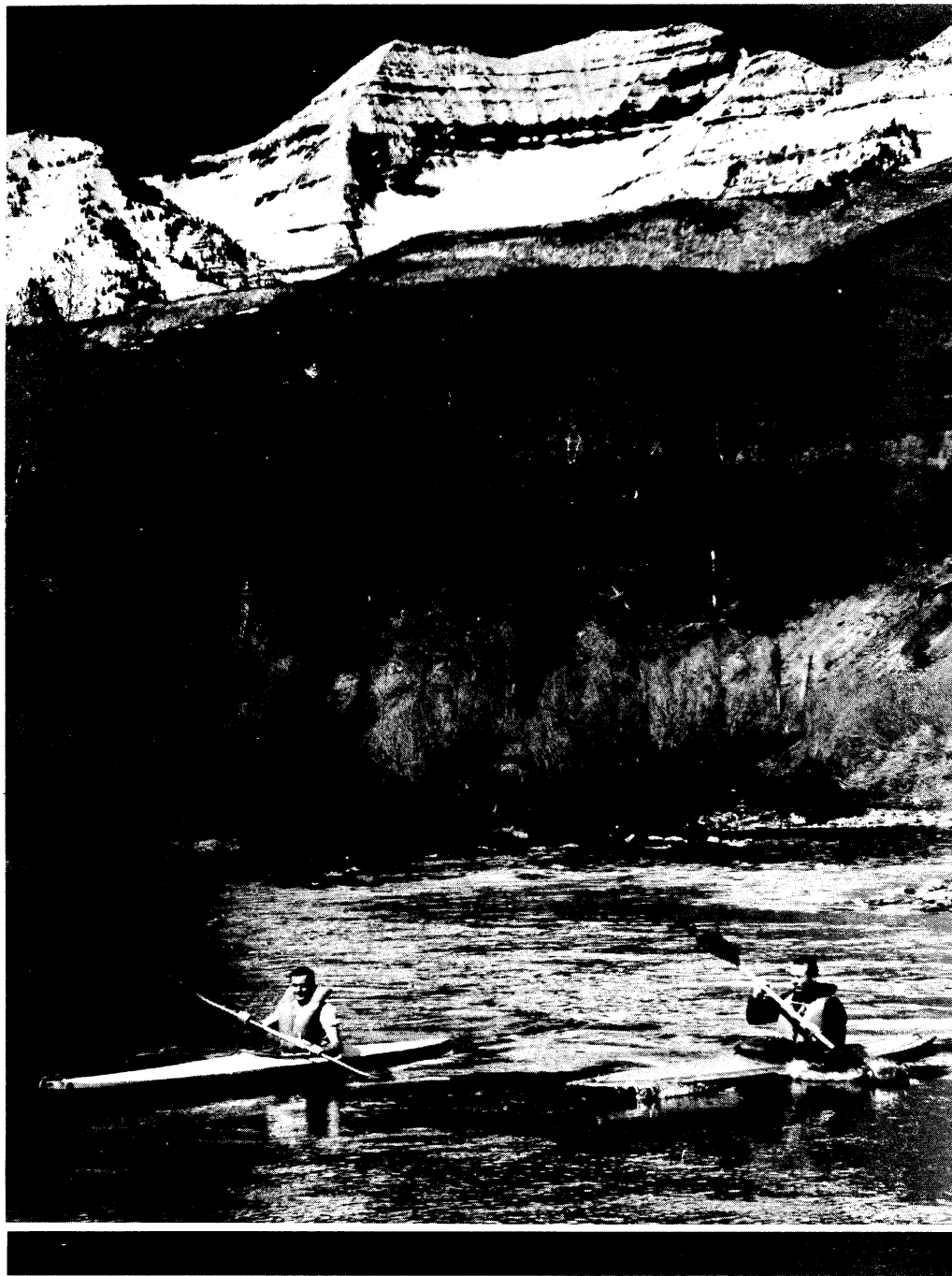


The Rambler

APRIL 1973



Official publication of THE WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB Salt Lake City, Utah



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THE WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB
Salt Lake City, Utah

club activities for april 1973

REGISTRATION WITH TRIP LEADERS is important for ski tours since weather and snow conditions can cause cancellation or change in destination. It also aids in organizing car shuttles early enough to avoid delays. Register with the leader by some reasonable hour on the day before the tour.

RATINGS OF SKI TOURS (X,Y) describe the difficulty of the climb (X) and the skiing proficiency required to get down (Y). Both are rated from 1 to 6, in order of increasing difficulty. A detailed description of some popular tours is in the Nov. 1972 Rambler. Contact the leader if you are in doubt about your ability to do the tour.

March 31
Saturday ALTA TO MOUNT WOLVERINE - Intermediate (2.3). Our new hiking director is getting an early start this year by leading this tour. There are several possibilities for routes to and from Mt. Wolverine, so snow conditions will be considered before a decision is made. Bring your sun tan lotion and a camera if the weather is good. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood at 8:30. Leader: Bill Rosquist, 295-0458.

April 1
Sunday LAKE BLANCHE SKI TOUR - Advanced (3.5) - Once again we'll try the old favorite. The weather hasn't favored us yet this year, but the third try never fails!! The Mount Superior route will be followed to minimize avalanche danger, and we will probably go out via Mineral Fork to avoid lower Mill B. The ridge from Cardiff Pass to Mount Superior has quite a bit of exposure, so some mountaineering experience is necessary. Please register for this one and bring an avalanche cord. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 8:00 a.m. Leader: Larry Swanson, 278-3269

April 1
Sunday BEARTRAP FORK SNOWSHOE TOUR - Beginner (1.1) This is about the last of the popular Wasatch tours that we haven't done yet this year. Beartrap starts just below Silver Fork and goes to the ridge overlooking Lake Desolation. The tour will go as far as the participants desire. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 10:00. Once again it's your favorite leader: Elmer Boyd, 298-5537.

April 1
Sunday Provided the weather is not too "wintery" here is your first chance either to exchange ski touring for hiking or for those who have been hibernating, to get out and pump those lungs full of fresh air. Since these first outings can be interrupted at any time, no rating is given. We are planning to go up the hills behind the university hospital. The complete time will take about four hours. Meet at the upper parking lot University Medical Center at 9:00 a.m. Leader: Richard Wagner, 484-8916.

- April 7
Saturday Foothill II - We will meet at the east side of the K-mart shopping center on Parleys Way. This is intended as a warm-up hike and will be a little harder than we had a week ago. It will lead us up Pencil Point and along a fairly long ridge. Allow approximately five hours round trip. Meeting time 9:00 a.m. Leader: June Zonger, 262-7092.
- April 7
Saturday DAY'S FORK SKI TOUR - Advanced (2,4) - The weather forced us to cancel this one in January, so we'll try it again. The approach will be from Brighton to simplify car spotting and to avoid Alta traffic. We will take the Millicent Lift, climb to Twin Lakes Pass and follow the ridge from there. The upper part of Day's Fork is a very steep headwall that requires very stable conditions in order to be safe. The route below the cirque is an old mining road in delightful wooded terrain to the Spruces Campground. Each tourer must have an avalanche cord for this trip, and registration is mandatory. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9:00 a.m. Leader: Dave Hanscom, 487-6065.
- April 8
Sunday UTAH NORDIC TOUR - Intermediate (4.1) We'll try the north slope again and hope the snow has compacted enough to allow us to get away from the snowmobile trails. The route will be up the East Fork of the Bear or the Stillwater. This will be a long tour lasting a full day, so you must be in good condition and have nordic equipment. The drive is about 2 hours, so an early start is anticipated, but the outstanding terrain and scenery will make it worth missing some sleep. For details on departure time and place, call Milt Hokanson at Timberline between 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. weekdays, 466-2101.
- April 8
Sunday RIVER RATS BOAT WORK PARTY - For all lovers (of the river), This is the first active event of the 1973 boating season. Many things in the way of boat maintenance remain undone since last fall and these will be taken care of at this time. It is also an opportunity for the inexperienced to become acquainted with care of the boating equipment, procedures in boating and to meet the active? boaters. From this experience you may determine your future association with this motley crew. Rafting, kayaking and canoeing will be spoken. Join the throngs at the gala event of the year and wear your work clothes. Refreshments will be available. Union Pacific Ice Plant, 430 West Second North at 12:30 p.m. For further information, call Bob Everson, 487-0029.
- April 8
Sunday PROVO RIVER KAYAK AND CANOE TRIP - This will be the first kayak and canoe venture of the season intended to rehabilitate the skills that may have become rusty over the winter. For further information call Roger Turnes, 561-1088
- April 8
Sunday LITTLE BLACK MOUNTAIN, El. 7800 rating 6.5. With luck the spring weather will allow us to do this hike without snow. After a short and fairly steep ascent we will traverse along a ridge for some time in a southeasterly direction and then make our final ascent to "Little Black". Return trip will be made by the ascent route so no shuttle will be involved. Meet at the west gate of Shriner's Hospital at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Carl Bauer, 355-6036.

- April 12
Thursday Evening climbing at Pete's Rock Starting around 5:30 or 6:00 p.m. This will be the first of the weekly climbing sessions. Anyone interested in climbing, learning how to climb, or socializing is WELCOME. Pete's Rock is at about 5400 South on Wasatch Blvd.
- April 14
Saturday Mt. Olympus North Face Snow Climb - There are many possibilities for snow or ice climbs on this face, but Dave George will lead us up one of the easier ones. Expect some bushwhacking on the approach. Ice axe, crampons, and basic climbing techniques are required (see the article in this Rambler for more details). You must register with Paul Horton, 262-4695, by Friday the 13th (??!) Time: 6:30 a.m. Place: The Movie.
- April 14
Saturday FOOTHILL III - This will be a continuation of the spring warm-up hikes and will be in the Ensign Peak area. Meet at the lower City Creek Canyon gate. Time: 8:30 a.m. Leader: Carl Bauer, 355-6036.
- April 15
Sunday BIG BEACON - El. 7100 rating 3.0. Tax returns are due at midnight tonight so get yours done early and come out for our most popular spring hike, come out and see your old friends and companions and meet new or prospective members. This is an excellent opportunity to get your joints and muscles to move again without feeling the effects of your activity adversely the next day. Meet at the east end of Hogle Zoo parking lot at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Lyman Lewis, 277-6816.
- April 15
Sunday GOURMET TOUR - Beginner. The last outing of the touring season will be the annual gourmet tour. It is a leisurely outing to be enjoyed by lovers of sun and good food. Bring along lots of your favorite epicurian delight to share with the group. The tour will be on easy terrain (Catherine Pass or White Pine). Departure is planned for 10:00 a.m. from the mouth of Little Cottonwood. Leader: of course it's Gale and Ann Dick, 359-5764.
- April 19th
Thursday Evening climbing at Pete's Rock.
- April 21
Saturday TANNER'S GULCH SNOW CLIMB - Tanner's Gulch is a notorious avalanche zone, so if conditions are not just right, it will be canceled and done later in the year. You must register with Paul Horton, 262-4695, by Friday April 20th. Descent will be via Broad's Fork. The usual skills and equipment are required (see article). Time: 5:30 a.m. Place: the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon.
- April 21
Saturday LAKE MOUNTAINS - This is a trip for all you rock hounds. The spring run off should expose a lot of new material. Elmer says the area is abounding with limonite sudeomorphs after pryrite. That's a forbidding name but they are beautiful crystals and if found large enough can be used to demonstrate rare optic properties. Meet at the large shopping center on the west side of the street at 4800 South and Redwood Road at 8 a.m. Leader: Elmer Boyd, 298-5537.

- April 21
Saturday BIG MOUNTAIN - El. 8472 rating 3.0. Come join with us on this delightful Spring Hike. Meet at the east end of Hogle Zoo parking lot at 9:00 a.m. Leader: Marty Snyder, 266-3493 or 262-4695.
- April 22
Sunday GRANDEUR PEAK - El. 8240 rating 4.5. This is one of the club's most popular hikes, a good opportunity to rejuvenate the spirits and recondition the legs for the coming season. The route, depending on snow and weather conditions, will be either over Church Fork or we shall approach the peak from the south. Meet at The Movie 3900 South and Wasatch Blvd. at 9:00 a.m. Leader: Jackie Thomas, 278-0394
- April 26
Thursday Evening Climbing at Pete's Rock.
- April 28
Saturday BIG BEACON - El. 7100 rating 3.0. This is a repeat of the popular hike of two weeks ago for those who like Saturday hikes. Meet at east end of the Hogle Zoo parking lot at 9:00 a.m. Leader: Dan Thomas, 484-3873
- April 28
Saturday ADAMS CANYON - Here is your chance to get acquainted with the area north of Salt Lake. Adams Canyon is one of the small side canyons in the area north of Farmington. The trail follows the stream for about three miles to the foot of a beautiful 70 foot water fall. The rating on this hike is about a 3 or 4. Meet at the Chevron Station 1 3/4 miles north of Lagoon at the Junction of U.S. Highway 89 and State Highways 273 and 272. Time 8:00 a.m. Leader: Lawrence Vander Plas, 376-5278 (Kaysville)
- April 29
SETTLEMENT CANYON - rating 8.0. Last years exploration proved to be so successful that we are going to do this beautiful hike again. If the snow has melted high enough we may be able to drive up the road a way. Some glisading maybe done so be sure to bring an ice axe. Meet at 1300 East and Simpson Avenue (South of American Station) at 7:00 a.m. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- May 3
Thursday Evening climbing at Pete's Rock.
- May 5
Saturday First session of the Beginners Climbing Course.
- May 5-6
Sat-Sun SAN JUAN RAFT AND KAYAK-CANOE TRIP - Beginner/Intermediate. The water prospects for southern Utah are good this year and the San Juan should be high and moving well by this time. The portal-to-portal trip is quite long but well worth the effort. In the event that difficulties arise an alternate trip will go on the Colorado River between Dewey Bridge and Moab. Contact Bob Everson trip leader, 487-0029.

- May 6
Sunday NORTH PEAK THUNDER MOUNTAIN SNOW CLIMBING - Route we will split off from the hikers about 1500 feet below the summit and follow an enjoyable route up the north face. Then we can tag behind the hikers on their way down Bell's Canyon. Register with Paul Horton, 262-4695 by Friday May 4th. Time: 6:00 a.m., Place: Mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon. The usual equipment and skills are required (see article).
- May 7-14 GRAND CANYON ADVANCED RIVER TRIP - The proposed Grand Canyon trip for advanced river runners in the WMC boats has been canceled due to lack of interest (remember the old expression, "Tomorrow has been canceled due to lack of interest"). Anyone with sufficient experience interested in a trip at a future time should contact Bob Everson, 487-0029. Don't wait for the last minute. A trip of this nature requires considerable planning.
- May 10th
Thursday Evening climbing at Storm Mountain
- May 12-20 GRAND CANYON RIVER TRIP - Anyone still interested in this trip should contact George and Georgia Randall, 322-2360. Anyone interested in future Grand Canyon trips should contact Bob Everson, 487-0029. Once again, don't wait for the last minute. Plans for next year are already underway, and the only way we have for determining the demand is by your response.
- May 12-13
Sat-Sun GREEN RIVER KAYAK TRIP - See the May RAMBLER or call Jim Byrne, 582-5631, for further information.
- May 19-20 UPPER DOLORES RIVER TRIP - Beginner/Intermediate. This beautiful stretch of river will initiate the beginner and sharpen the skills of the experienced. Unfortunately, plans for damming this river are beyond the planning stage. This is also a good stretch for kayaks. See the May RAMBLER for further details. Contact Bob Everson concerning trip leader, 487-0029.
- May 26-29 GREEN RIVER DESOLATION CANYON RIVER TRIP - Intermediate. This stretch of the Green, running between Ouray and Green River, was first described by the Powell expedition. This canyon is also under possible consideration under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act and is the possible site for future oil and commercial development. Your Congressmen and the Bureau of Land Management would like to hear your comments. See May RAMBLER. Contact Bob Everson concerning trip leader, 487-0029.
- June 2-3
Sat-Sun FAMILY RIVER TRIP - See the May RAMBLER for details. I will reiterate the plea in last year's RAMBLER. There has been a problem in the past soliciting leaders for these trips, so interested persons are encouraged to step forth. In addition, there has been a shortage of parents experienced in river running, thereby leaving the boats underpowered and placing the burden of responsibility on a few. As such, parents will be required to have been on at least one beginner trip or the consent of the Trip Leader. This step is necessary to insure the safety of both your family, and others sharing your boat.

June 2-3 SAN RAFAEL RIVER KAYAK AND CANOE TRIP - See May RAMBLER. This is an easy and scenic float in a deep canyon through the San Rafael Swell. Run-off permitting we will run the 15 mile stretch of the San Rafael above the San Rafael campground.

June 9-12 YAMPA RIVER TRIP - Intermediate
Sat-Tue

June 16-17 BEGINNING TEENAGE RIVER TRIP
Sat-Sun8 Encouraged by the enthusiastic response of the last two years, the teenage trips will continue this year. Parents, as usual, are nowhere on these trips. See May RAMBLER.

June 30- SNAKE RIVER ALPINE CANYON RAFT, KAYAK, HIKING TRIP (Tentative)
July 1 Lower intermediate
Sat-Sun

July ? GREEN RIVER LODORE KAYAK TRIP

July 10-14 MIDDLE FORK SALMON RIVER TRIP - Advanced
Tue-Sat

July 21-22 BEGINNER RIVER TRIP - Upon demand. Let's hear from you!
Sat-Sun

July 28-29 WESTWATER CANYON, COLORADO RIVER - Advanced
Sat-Sun

Aug ? WESTWATER KAYAK TRIP

Aug 4-5 ADVANCED TEENAGE RIVER TRIP
Sat-Sun Teenagers on this trip are required to have participated on at least one other teenage river trip.

August 11-13 LODORE CANYON, GREEN RIVER - Intermediate/Advanced
Sat-Mon

Aug 25-26 FAMILY RIVER TRIP
Sat-Sun

Sept. HELL'S CANYON, SNAKE RIVER - Advanced

Sept. CATARACT CANYON, COLORADO RIVER - Advanced

Sept-Oct. BEGINNER RIVER TRIP - Upon demand

Oct. WESTWATER CANYON, COLORADO RIVER - Advanced. The water usually begins to rise again about this time of year, so we will try a fall river trip.

Once again, it is time to start tithing to ODIN, to begin with, pay your \$6.00 dues. This is a small amount compared to the returns.



I forgot to take the wine out of the freezer.

Cataract Canyon - Big Drop Rapids
By Bob Everson



Dear Fellow Members:

The Wasatch Mountains need your help! With the coming of spring there will be an onslaught of commercial development within our local canyons--a sort of "Spring Offensive" against the Wasatch range. Some of this development will be unnecessary and objectionable, and not in the best interest of Salt Lake Valley residents.

The Citizen's Committee To SAVE OUR CANYONS was organized specifically to oppose objectionable and unnecessary commercialization of our nearby canyons.

One of the Committee's immediate goals is to organize an effective public information program to seek out and involve more local residents in protecting the canyons in their own back yards.

This goal has only been partially successful. A slide show entitled "Help Save Our Canyons" has been prepared and is being shown about three times weekly to church, school, and other civic organizations. Badly needed is an informational brochure to supplement the slide presentations.

A 16 page, full color, pamphlet has been designed and written, and is ready for immediate production. Several organizations are helping to fund the project. Free typesetting and artwork services have been offered by two area business firms.

The remainder is up to you. The Committee still needs to raise approximately \$800 to cover printing costs. At this point, as a last resort, your contributions are being requested. Make your checks out to SAVE OUR CANYONS and enclose them with your Wasatch Mountain Club dues. Please do it today.

Sincerely,

Alexis Kelner

**Citizens
Committee to
Save Our Canyons**

news and notices

DEADLINE

....for the April RAMBLER is March 14th. Please have your articles and schedules TYPED and mailed to Lorraine Seager, 2655 East 2940 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109 484-2628.

THANKS

....to my assistants Doti Marden and Judy Ching

....to Judy Ching, Sherrie Naylor, Linda Ballis, and Jean Torreyson for typing this months RAMBLER

....to George and Georgia Randall for mailing the March RAMBLER

.... Special thanks to Bob and Buzz for etc. Adee Adee.

SKI TOURING NOTES

By Dave Hanscom

With the skiing season coming to a close, I want to thank all those who helped out this year. I never had a problem finding "volunteers" to lead tours or help with instruction. It wouldn't have been possible to hold as many tours if that had not been true.

I'm interested in comments on the touring program while they're fresh in everyone's mind. Were there too few of some type of tour? Too many? What can we do to improve next year?

Comment should be made on the avalanche probe project. As many of you know, I found a problem with them after several had been built. New materials have been received, and I'm rebuilding them. Those of you who ordered probes will get them soon, and the club will have some for rent next year. Sorry about that!!

from the membership director

There are a few things that would make the task of the new membership director easier. First, if all would pay their dues BEFORE the middle of April, it would save the membership director and the dear souls who mail the RAMBLER hours of work.

Secondly, if when you have a change of address, you would notify the club immediately, money would be saved on postage, as the club has a return postage guarantee on each RAMBLER. This means every returned RAMBLER costs the club ten cents in addition to the original postage. If your change of address is temporary, just for the summer or one-year, indicate this on your card so your addressograph plate will be stored, rather than discarded.

Thirdly, if you do not receive your RAMBLER for more than one month, give the director a call so she can check to see if her records are accurate.

USE THE DUES ENVELOPE TODAY!

\$6.00 - single membership

\$9.00 - husband and wife.

HIKING REGISTRATION INFORMATION: Registration is generally not required for members participating in easy or intermediate hiking (rating below 7.0). Unless specifically stated, advanced hikes (rating 7.0 and above) require registration with the leader. Adequate equipment is an absolute must. You cannot participate in these events if you have not shown your ability on other hiking activities and if you do not have adequate and well broken in boots with good Vibram type soles and suitable protective clothing. Special equipment such as an ice axe etc. may also be specified, and you are required to be able to handle such equipment. Remember that these restrictions are set for your own safety and that of your fellow members.

BOARD MEETING ITEMS OF INTEREST

The joint meeting of the Board was held on March 1 at the Hanscom residence. Activities are off to a good start; it looks like another good year.

The first battle of the Rainbow Bridge has been won. It appears as though it will be appealed. Inasmuch as additional money will be needed to take it to higher courts, contributions are being solicited to cover expenses. Any amount will be appreciated. Please make any checks payable to Utah Environment Center - Rainbow Bridge, and mail to: Utah Environment Center, 1247 Wilmington Ave., SLC, Utah 84106.

Reservations for club parties have been a problem in the past. If you make a reservation and cannot attend, please remember to cancel or be prepared to pay a penalty to cover any costs incurred on your behalf.

Wanted female to share a furnished two bedroom apt., near "U", \$82.50 w/swimming pool and rec. room. Call Jean 581-6426, 582-6040, or 364-4624.

14 year old girl with back packing experience would like to go with families on back packing trips this summer and take care of kids. Contact Barbara 278-8792.

Does anyone have any camping gear in reasonable condition which they would like to donate to three teenage girls? These girls are in the Division of Family Services specialized foster care program and would benefit from being able to camp, backpack, snow shoe etc., but do not have the necessary equipment. Especially needed are back packs, light weight sleeping bags and a light weight tent. Please call Ann McDonald, 277-5433 and leave your number.

Patrick and Isabelle Baudelaire are moving to California. Their new address is 330 Iris Way, Palo Alto, California 94303. We are sorry to see these members go and hope they will keep in touch!

Arie Hindbo Wright has been ill recently with pneumonia. She sends her regards and would like to hear from some friends in the club. Arie would also enjoy receiving slides of river trips. She is willing to pay the cost. Her address is: King Salmon, Alaska 99613.

dues are due!



Marge Yerbury on Mt. Moran
By Dixon Smith

1973

hiking

The time has arrived once more to put the skis and snowshoes in cold storage and exchange those foam-filled ski boots for a pair of soft hiking boots.

As in the past your hiking committee has set up a backbone of activities which should satisfy everybody's desires and expectations. April is traditionally regarded as a period of transition between winter and summer activities where you can wean yourself from ski touring and get ready to go full bore on hiking and camping. The events scheduled during this month are designed to give you a chance to loosen your stiff joints and get your land lubber legs in shape. Take advantage of this opportunity because you'll need it in the months to come.

As in past years, you'll see lots of action along the Wasatch front. There will be hikes in the Unitas, the Tetons, possibly the Sawtooths, Canyonlands, Escalante, Zion and the Grand Canyon. We also hope to expand our horizons by doing some new hikes in the northern and southern Wasatch. The hike this month up Adam's Canyon northeast of Farmington is an example. Whether you are interested only in the exercise, in the natural beauty of the mountains and canyons, in the feeling of some accomplishment after getting to the lofty summit of our highest peaks, or in the humble enjoyment of mother nature with the comradeship of your fellow club members, you will find what you are looking for this season.

The general policy for all hiking activities will be about the same as that of the past season. If you are a newcomer to the club or out of condition, you should build up your endurance, strength and skills before you go on any advanced hike. If you are inexperienced, you should take advantage of the hiking classes which some of our skilled hiking leaders will be teaching at Storm Mountain on Thursday nights.

Children are welcome on all family hikes. They are also permitted on hikes rated up to 5 if they are strong enough unless specified: "For Adults Only." In addition leaders of hikes rated intermediate may permit children to participate. The family activities scheduled during the summer school vacation will allow youngsters to become active in regular club outings, to experience the spirit which makes our club so outstanding, and to have a great deal of fun doing so.

Hikers are also expected to put in a few hours during the summer doing maintenance, clearing work, and clean up on local trails. No other organization derives more relaxation, recreation, and enjoyment in the solitude and wilderness of the Wasatch than our club and it is only fitting that we contribute our efforts to maintain the trails. Please respond positively when called upon.

**dues
from
youse**

W.M.C. HIKE RATINGS

By Paul Horton

The following ratings are designed to give some idea of the effort involved on popular local hikes. The rating system is based on a point for each round trip mile, a point for each 1,000 feet of elevation change below an altitude of 10,000 feet, a point and a half for change above 10,000 feet, plus points for the specific difficulties of a hike. Usually the result is then thrown out and a guess that sounds right is used.

Generally, for experienced hikers in good condition, hikes rated from 0.5 to 4.5 will be easy, those rated 5.0 to 8.5 intermediate, and hikes above 9.0 difficult. Anything over 15.0 is a marathon.

Beginning hikers and people out of shape will find hikes rated 0.5 to 4.5 most suitable, but not necessarily easy. Outings higher on the list require progressively more and more experience and conditioning. Any parents planning to take children on hikes rated above 4.5 should get the permission of the leader. Anyone in doubt as to their ability to do a specific hike should contact the leader for advice.

Since actual times are extremely variable for any hike, no attempt is made to list times here. However, a very general indication can be determined from the ratings. Inexperienced hikers should allow at least as many hours for a round trip as the number of points in the rating of a hike. For example, for a hike rated 3.5 allow at least 3 1/2 hours. Experienced and conditioned hikers can guess the round trip time to be approximately 2/3 of the rating number. For example, a hike rated 9.0 might take around 6 hours.

Many thanks to those who contributed suggestions, and especially to Dale Green for his advice.

<u>RATING</u>	<u>HIKE</u>	<u>ELEVATION</u>
0.5	Donut Falls	7,900
1.0	Lake Solitude from Silver Lake	9,070
1.5	Lake Mary from Lodge	9,560
2.0	Lake Solitude via Twin Lakes Res.	9,600
2.5	Lake Catherine from Lodge	9,920
3.0	Bald Mountain (Uintas)	11,947
3.0	Big Mountain	8,472
3.0	Big Beacon	7,143
3.0	Butterfield Peak (Oquirrhrs)	9,303
3.0	Catherine Pass from Lodge	10,220
3.0	Dog Lake, Any route	8,720
3.0	Honeycomb Cliffs	10,479
3.0	Lake Desolation via Mill D North Fork	9,240
3.0	Mt. Aire via Elbow Fork	8,620
3.5	Devils Castle (exposure!)	10,920
3.5	Mt. Baldy from Albion Basin	11,068
3.5	Mt. Millicent from Lodge	10,452
3.5	Sugarloaf from Albion Basin	11,051
3.5	Sunset Peak from Lodge	10,648
4.0	Flagstaff Mountain	10,530
4.0	Stansbury Island	6,645
4.5	Grandeur Peak via Church Fork	8,299
5.0	Lake Blanche	8,900

<u>RATING</u>	<u>HIKE</u>	<u>ELEVATION</u>
5.0	Red Pine Lake	9,600
5.0	Thayne Peak	8,656
5.0	White Pine Lake	10,000
6.0	Hayden Peak (Uintas)	12,475
6.0	Kessler Peak from Cardiff Fork	10,403
6.0	Lookout Peak	8,954
6.0	Notch Peak (House Range)	9,655
6.0	Neffs Canyon to Thayne Canyon	8,600
6.5	Gobblers Know via Butler Fork or Porter Fork	10,246
6.5	Little Black Mountain	8,062
6.5	Mt. Raymond via Butler Fork or Porter Fork	10,241
7.0	Alexander Basin to Bowman Fork	10,000
7.0	Desolation Lake via Scotts Hill from Lodge	10,116
7.0	Dry Hollow Trail	8,500
7.0	Mt. Superior from Alta	11,132
7.5	American Fork Twins via Albion Basin	11,489
7.5	Park City Ridge Run	10,000
8.0	Bells Canyon upper reservoir	9,400
8.0	Big Black Mountain	8,958
8.0	Brighton Ridge Run (Snake Creek Pass to Millicent)	10,795
8.0	Deseret Peak (Stansburys) via South Willow Cyn.	11,031
8.0	Lewiston Peak (Oquirrhs) from Mercur	10,411
8.0	Mt. Olympus, any route (North Pk. 8,959)	9,026
8.0	Settlement Canyon (Oquirrhs)	10,000
8.0	Wheeler Peak (Nevada)	13,063
8.5	Mt. Raymond via Hidden Falls	10,241
8.5	Red Baldy	11,171
8.5	Sundial (exposure!) via Lake Blanche	10,120
8.5	White Baldy	11,321
9.0	Box Elder Peak from east side	11,101
9.0	Lone Peak Cirque	10,200
9.0	Mt. Nebo North Peak from Payson Lakes	11,928
9.0	Storm Mountain via Ferguson Canyon	9,524
9.0	Tokewanna Peak (Uintas)	13,175
9.5	Gobblers Knob via Hidden Falls	10,246
10.0	Albion Basin to White Pine Fk. via Am. Fk. Twins	11,489
10.0	Haystack Peak (Deep Creeks) via Granite Canyon	12,101
10.0	North Peak Thunder Mountain via Coalpit Gulch	11,150
10.0	Provo Peak	11,068
10.0	Pfiefferhorn via Red Pine Lake	11,326
10.0	Pilot Peak (Nevada) from west side	10,704
10.5	Dromedary Peak, any route	11,107
10.5	Twin Peaks, any route	11,330
10.5	Sunrise Peak, any route	11,275
10.5	Grandview Peak via Mueller Park	9,410
10.5	Mt. Timpanogos via Aspen Grove	11,750
11.0	Lone Peak via Corner Canyon	11,253
11.0	Mt. Superior via Lake Blanche	11,132
11.0	Mt. Timpanogos via Timpooneke Trail	11,750
11.0	South Peak Thunder Mountain, any route	11,154
17.0	Red Pine, Pfiefferhorn, Bells Canyon	11,326
18.0	Wildcat Ridge via Mt. Raymond	10,242

snow climbs

This spring the club is scheduling some snow routes as experience climbs. They include Mt. Olympus North Face, Tanners Gulch, North Peak of Thunder Mt. North Face, the gully and South Ridge of Superior, and possibly Stairs Gulch and the North Peak of Timpanogos. None of these climbs are hard, indeed later in the year most are regular hikes, but they do require some special skills and equipment.

Every participant must have the ability to self-arrest, and to belay. Since most of these trips are quite long, being in reasonable good shape is also necessary. Other climbing skills will increase your enjoyment, but any strong hiker who can belay and self-arrest shouldn't have too much trouble doing these routes.

Every participant must have an ice axe and crampons. Other necessities are a good pair of dark glasses, gloves, gaiters, good quality vibram soled boots, sun tan lotion, a swami belt, warm clothing, and a hard hat is recommended. Call me (Paul Horton, 262-4695) if you have questions.

Since snow conditions can be so variable, these climbs could be cancelled at any time. Registration is mandatory for all of them.

NOTE FROM THE PRESIDENT

One of the continuing problems of the club is the maintenance of an adequate supply of qualified leaders. Such a breed is the backbone of the group, and merit our gratitude and support. In addition to the traditional leadership qualifications, it occasionally becomes necessary to emphasize the obligation for leaders to conduct trips in an impartial manner. We hope that they will resist the temptation to impose arbitrary obstacles in the way of participation by individuals regarded by them as "undesirable". Club activities must be open to all qualified members. Anyone desiring his own special crowd, understandable as this may be, should exempt himself from leading a club trip.

CLIMBING INSTRUCTION

H.C.C.

This year the Hikers Climbing Course has been altered with the hope of providing better instruction. Hiking technique and information will be provided on specially scheduled hikes throughout the year. Also, an informal monthly class will be held at Storm Mountain to give hikers an introduction to climbing fundamentals. Schedules will be announced in the Rambler. Finally, anyone interested in developing climbing or scrambling skills should attend the regular Thursday evening climbing sessions where there are always (I hope) experienced people willing to help.

B.C.C.

Beginners Climbing Course: The goal of this course is to provide knowledge and training so that you can follow experienced leaders up difficult peaks like the Grand Teton. This is a demanding course--some outside study and great attention are required. However, no previous experience is necessary.

The course will cover, in varying depth, almost all aspects of climbing. Primary emphasis will be placed on mastery of the basic fundamentals and developing judgment.

Who: Any person who has a serious interest in learning about climbing and mountaineering. People under 18 must have a signed release from their parents.

When and Where: Register by May 3rd with Paul Horton, 262-4695. May 5th: Meet at 9:00 A.M. at the Storm Mountain picnic grounds by the small reservoir. May 12th: Snow practice, time and place to be announced. May 19th: Time and place to be announced.

Fee: \$7.00 payable at the first session.

Equipment required: Boots or rock shoes, hard hat, nylon webbing 1" x 25', three carabiners and one brake bar (or five carabiners), three nuts, ice axe - some will be available for loan. Also bring along any other equipment you have, pitons, piton hammers, etc.

For assistance in equipment selection contact Paul Horton or Timberline Sports or the Mountaineer.

If you show up for the course without proper equipment, you will not only not get the full benefit from the course, but will impede the effectiveness of the course for others as well.

For further information call Paul Horton.



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1973

river running

by Bob Everson, Boating Director

The early outlook for the 1973 river running season is quite good and by publication of the April Rambler river running activities will have been initiated and will be gaining momentum. As reported in the Rambler activities calendar the annual pre-season boat work party will be held April 8 to insure the proper functioning and safety of all river gear. This season also serves to introduce beginners into the whys and wherefores of river running paraphernalia and their maintenance. Kayaks and canoes will also be on hand at this session, and knowledge of these nimble crafts may be gleaned from their agile pilots.

For those unfamiliar with river running, Utah lies in the heart of the best accumulation of white water rivers to be found, and most of these are within easy access of Salt Lake. Those rivers run routinely by the WMC include stretches of the Colorado (Westwater Canyon, Dewey Bridge to

Moab and Cataract Canyon), the San Juan, the Dolores, the Yampa, the Green (from stretches below Flaming Gorge Dam through Brown's Park, Lodore Canyon through Echo Park and Split Mountain and down Desolation Canyon), the Snake (through various stretches below Jackson and Hell's Canyon on the Oregon-Idaho boarder), and the Salmon River in Idaho. The kayaks and canoes are more versatile. Their ventures include the rivers listed above plus Provo Canyon, the San Rafael, various tributaries to the Salmon River (the South, North and Middle Forks), and the turbulence of Idaho's North Side Canal. Prospective rivers for future runs include the Bruneau in southwestern Idaho, the Selway in northern Idaho, the Black Canyon of the Gunnison, Colorado and, still hopefully, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. The Thompson in British Columbia is also lovely.

The rafts used by the WMC are 14 feet neoprene inflatable crafts designed after the World War II 10-man Marauder landing crafts. The WMC rafts are manned-womaned usually by 5 people - one captain and four crew. Power is provided by paddles for each crew, and the captain steers the raft by means of the paddle used as a rudder. This arrangement may not be as sophisticated and purist as a frame-oarlock arrangement, but it allows each member to be a functional part of the river run, rather than an onlooker, and to gain experience in reading the river and maneuvering the raft.

From a very small nucleus of kayakers a few years ago the numbers have grown considerably. This interest may be attributed to a search for greater independence and the development of skills associated with that sport. Because of their narrow, more streamlined construction, the kayak and canoe offer more maneuverability at the expense of less stability. The smaller structure and lower profile also emphasize the intricacies of the complex river movements, but these also become amplified in big water. The method of control of the kayak is essentially the paddle,

help save our rivers!



Westwater, 1972 by Karen Weatherbee

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however, in this case it is a double paddle connected by a single shaft. This along with proper body movement account for balance, stability and direction.

A distinction should be made between the kayak and the closed canoe (and woe be unto he who calls a canoeer's canoe a kayak). The canoe is generally broader and flatter than the kayak. The canoeer's paddle has only a single blade with a grip perpendicular to the shaft on the other end. Whereas the kayaker sits flat with outstretched legs, the canoeer kneels - supported by a short seat and foot and knee braces - thereby causing him to sit higher above the deck.

In days of old - like two years ago - one could simply pick a river and set forth upon the water. However, those days may be gone forever. Due to the tremendous growth of interest in river running a permit is required for a good portion of the rivers listed above. In most cases this consists of a designated campsite permit. Under the existing conditions of overpopulation on the rivers this plan is possibly the best that can be done to regulate overcrowding and still protect the wilderness that gives river running much of its appeal.

Because of the numbers of people involved in WMC river trips it is necessary to establish certain rules and regulations pertaining to river activities:

1. River trips will be classified according to estimated difficulty and participants will be classified according to experience and ability. This is done not only to aid the trip leaders in filling the boats with well rounded crews but also to provide for the safety of all members and for a learning experience for all.



Classification of Participant

Qualification

Beginner

1. Physical ability
2. Club membership or permission of the Trip Leader or Boating Director

Intermediate

1. Physical ability
2. Experience on at least one other river trip
3. Participation and willingness to work

Advanced

1. Physical ability
2. Experience - demonstration of ability to handle intermediate and advanced river situations
3. Participation and willingness to work

Boat Captains and Trip Leaders

1. Physical ability
2. Experience - demonstration of ability to maneuver the rafts and coordinate crew efforts
3. Participation and willingness to work
4. Willingness to assume leadership and responsibility

Boating Director

Direct family tie to Odin



2. A person is insured of a position on a river trip only upon receipt of a \$5 dollar deposit by the Trip Leader, and a trip position will be held in the order the deposits are received - first come, first served. Verbal intent to go on a particular trip is not sufficient for confirmation of a trip reservation.

3. The cost of a raft trip will be \$2.50/day/person plus transportation which will depend on the particular trip. Food cost, which is usually based on a communal cooking arrangement, will be separate from the trip costs.

4. Participants are required to take part in the work party pertaining to that river trip. Failure to attend this session will be at the risk of being dropped from the trip or being assessed a \$5 fee.

5. Only the large vest type life jacket will be allowed on trips above the beginner rating. Small jackets with ski-belts will not be allowed. We hope to obtain a supply of these jackets for sale and possibly for rent to WMC members.

6. Each person signing on for a river trip is expected to assume his or her equal share of responsibilities: loading gear, inflation of boats, paddling, cooking and clean-up. Remember that the Boat Captain is the sole master of the raft and the Trip Leader of the river trip.

It should be pointed out that the dates listed for the river trips in the schedule are for the time on the water and departure time from Salt Lake City is, in most cases, the evening prior to that date.

A considerable problem has arisen in the past relating to Trip Leaders and Boat Captains. Last year river trips had to be cancelled because Trip Leaders could not be found and the number of Boat Captains were not adequate. It is not proper to rely upon a few to assume the responsibilities and safety of all trip participants time after time. Trip Leaders and Boat Captains are designated because they have demonstrated their capabilities to handle the responsibilities of those positions. If it is felt that the safety of a river trip is affected by lack of proper leadership in the individual boats or on the trip as a whole then that trip will be cancelled. Therefore, leaders arise and take the helm - both figuratively and literally. We are always looking for new leaders and encourage past leaders to share their knowledge and skills. Try it, you may like it!

Suggestions and comments relating to river running practices, policies, schedules, etc., are encouraged from the WMC membership. For further information contact the Boating Director, anyone with previous river running experience, or attend the boat work session April 8.

alta to american fork canyon

by Dave Hanscom

After a short delay for an over-turned car and a long freight train, the car spotters arrived at the mouth of Little Cottonwood, and the tour was underway. We had many second thoughts as we skied over the ridge at the top of the Sugarloaf Lift into a 50 mile an hour wind and onto a breakable crust surface. And when we saw the snowmobiles less than a mile below us, we really had misgivings.

Despite such an inauspicious start, it turned out to be a good day of skiing. Once out of the upper bowl, the snow on the side of the canyon was good and the wind disappeared completely. The snowmobiles came and went, but we managed to keep our distance and not resort to violence. The temperature was in the 40's by the time we emerged at the reservoir, but the sun stayed behind the clouds, so the snow was quite firm.

Our special thanks to Mill Hollander for driving down to American Fork to help get us back to Salt Lake.

Participants were John Gottman (who came all the way from Minnesota for this one), Don Carleton, Gary Anderson, Bill Wiebe, Howie Garber, Irene Filcoff, Dave Prouse, Emily Hall, Mike Hendrickson, Karen Weatherbee, Tom Grover, Rocky and Sharon McDermott, Bob Weatherbee, and Dave Hanscom.

nordic tour

By Jess May

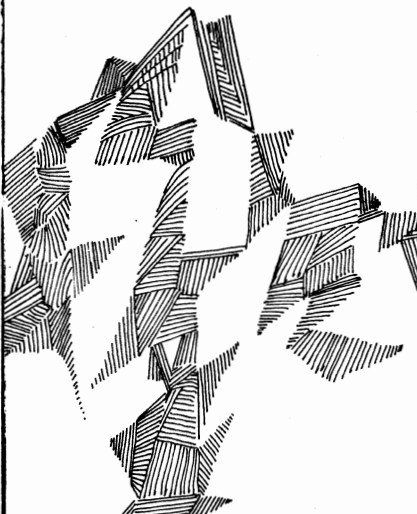
As we gathered at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon the cool clear air and the blue sky hinted that it was to be a good day for tourskiing. But what about the snow? Upon arriving at the Albion parking lot it took little time to realize that the tourskiing gods had given us the ingredients for the perfect outing: beautiful weather and excellent snow. After waxing was completed we had a short wait-- "Cover your ears!"--for blasting by the Alta Ski Patrol and then we finally got underway. Following the road and some freshly packed downhill runs, we made our way to the top of the Albion Lift where a regrouping, applying of sun lotion, eating snacks, skiing the powder, or resting, pause was in order.

From here we made our way to Catherine Pass, at which point some of the party began questioning the "beginner" rating of the tour. However, after a short rest everyone seemed to have been reassured. As we left Catherine Pass it became evident that we were not the only ones aware of the beautiful fresh powder. The wonderful solitude so often experienced while touring was not to be ours for the next hour or so thanks to that invention of man called the helicopter. Unfortunately our route to the Albion Hut passed over "Hosking Heliport" Peak where a group of approximately twenty-five downhill skiers were in the process of meeting. In spite of the vehicular traffic we safely made our way to the Hut, which was all but covered by the snow. At this point everyone seemed more than glad to take a lengthy lunch break in the warm sun and enjoy the beautiful alpine scenery.

With the magnificent spring-like weather no one seemed in any particular hurry so, at a leisurely pace we returned to Albion Basin and on down the crowded slopes to our cars ending what could only be termed a perfect day of tourskiing.

Participants: Jess May, Richard Wagner, Joe Lebrizzi, Bob and Pat Walker, Paul Wicks, Kermit Earle, Marilyn Bateman, Kate Kimelman, Elaina Jamieson, Bill and Dana Hansen, Al and June Wickham and Lockwood Young.

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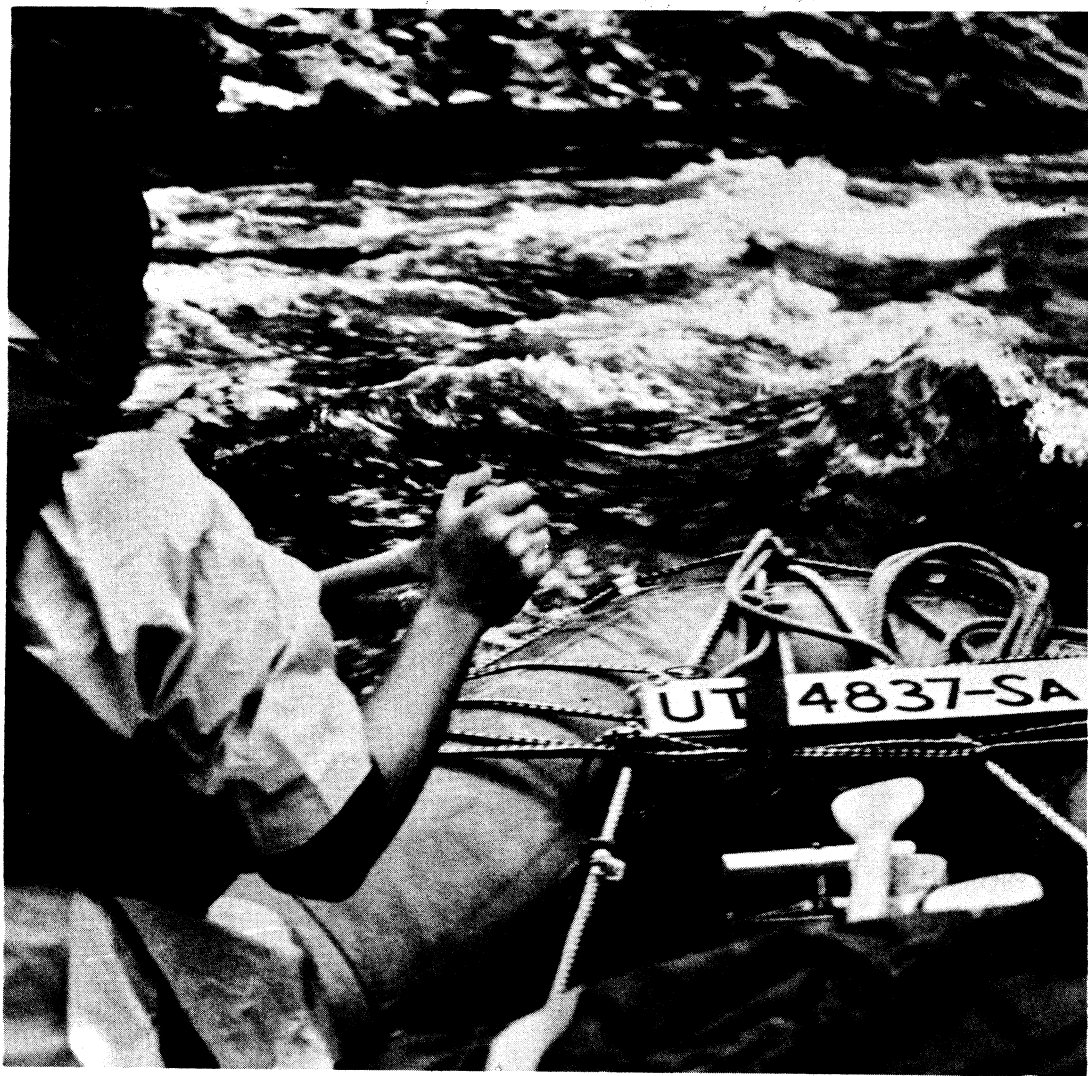
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moonlight tour

By Ernie and
Gerri Abram

Our group inspired by thoughts of viewing the snowy Wasatch by moonlight, and the bribe of a cool evening topped by a generous amount of Teton Tea gathered at the lodge for this adventure. Before we reached the lodge we were welcomed by a moon of impressive size and almost awesome brilliance. Whoever ordered the moon did a commendable job. Jim Byrne, our very efficient leader, quickly rounded up the party and we promptly set forth. Our route up the pass was the challenging Wasatch Mountain Club way. Our return was by the trail. The experience, equipment, conditioning, and the courage of our party covered the WMC spectrum. It was only thru the diligent attention of Jim, ably assisted by the nuzzling of Beep that kept some semblance of organization. Those of us who had come for the views were well rewarded. The moonlight was so bright that one occasionally thought of sunglasses. It transformed the snow into a glistening carpet of diamonds. The trees were bathed in a sheen that gave them a very special quality all their own. On our descent Brighton appeared as the sort of village you would like to have under your Christmas tree.

The adventurers were: Tim Rausch, Marty Snyder, Steve Gregory, Al Wickham, Kermit Earle, Marilyn Bateman, Paul Horton, Doug Crow, Pat Harren, Therus Kolff, Don Colman, Dave Prouse, Ernie and Gerri Abrams, Joyce Sohler, Carolyn Horey, Carol Andree, Buzz and Doti Marden, Harry Todd, Joel Tea, and Jim and Beep Byrne.



Mike Gallagher, Hell's Canyon, 1970
By Bob Everson

Nordic Tour in the Oquirrh's
by John W. Blakely

Many people consider the Oquirrh's to be treeless and unattractive. Eight cross-country skiers, led by Dwight Nicholson, found that the Oquirrh's are actually beautiful, and certainly an enjoyable place to ski.

At 6:30 on the morning of Sunday, February 25, we met in front of the Salt Lake City Public Library. After the usual and unavoidable delays, we drove west and then south into Tooele. Just outside of Tooele is a paved road up Settlement Canyon. After a false start, we paralleled the road until it was discovered that the road was plowed further than was expected. We piled into our leader's pickup for a mile and a half ride up the canyon. By 8:30 the sun had turned the chilly morning into an inviting day and we had made a second start. To our pleasant surprise, snow conditions improved as we climbed. We started up the Water Fork and crossed the ridge into Settlement Canyon.

The main group climbed until one o'clock. Along the way three skiers decided to turn back. Our objective was to climb onto the ridge and look back into Salt Lake Valley and at the Wasatch Mountains beyond. Unfortunately, we didn't make it. We had lunch in the bowl just below the ridge. Over lunch it was decided that the last climb was too much. After re-waxing we headed back down.

The run down was uneventful except for a broken pole, minor waxing problem and the usual falls of the less experienced skiers. We arrived at the bottom and were on our way home by 4:30. The tour was beautiful. It was suggested that the trip be repeated in the future but that more time be allotted or a quicker ascent route be found so that the ridge could be attained.

Participants: Dwight Nicholson, John W. Blakely, Jerry Greenleaf, Yukio Kachi, John Sutton, Alan Taye, Doug Webber and Lockwood Yome.

Mt. Wolverine Ski Tour
by John Riley

Saturday morning, March 3, was clear and mild. The kind of a morning that makes the prospect of ski touring seem to be pure delight. Eight people, four Nordic and four downhill types, assembled at the meeting place.

After the equipment was concentrated into two cars, the group proceeded to Millicent Lift, and with little ado ascended to the top. By this time the weather seemed even better and the group joyously took off for the bottom of the slope under the poser line.

Skis and equipment having been organized, a route was selected to gain the ridge somewhat south of Twin Lakes Pass. As usual, those using skins felt a little envious of the freedom exhibited by the Nordic skiers as they took off. However, there was consolation in anticipating the advantage of the downhill skis on the summit ridge.

As the ridge to Wolverine was followed it became apparent that the hills around us were full of people, courtesy of two helicopters in constant travel between Alta and Flagstaff Peak and the ridge south of Catherine Pass. Luckily, no one had discovered our route and the snow was beautiful and unmarked. At this point, the tracks of the club tour heading for Albion Hut were noted.

After a pleasant lunch basking in the sun on Wolverine, we started down toward Lake Martha and Brighton. The new snow was excellent and the sun was thoroughly enjoyable. There was a slight mishap when one man fell and broke one of his Nordic skis. Luckily he had an emergency tip, proving the need to be prepared.

The party consisted of Bob Wright leader, Jerry Horton, Dan Colman, Yukio Kachi, Ken Goodearl, Allan Taye, Jim Muldowney and John Riley.

CONSERVATION NOTES

Sam Allen

(1) Land, Lots of Land

Most of the land surface of Utah, about 62%, is Federally owned. The Bureau of Land Management has custody of the greater portion, 22 million acres. The Forest Service has 8 million acres and the Park Service about 800,000. This information, together with the knowledge that nearly all such lands are open to public use, should give comfort to those of us who have lived in states or countries where all land and surface resources are in private ownership or restricted to special use. Unfortunately, many uses to which our public lands are subject are incompatible with good environmental principles. For example, much of the delicate, but fantastically beautiful formations in the area of the Escalante and Boulder Mountain have felt the impact of powered vehicles so heavily in recent years that ecological, cultural, and aesthetic values are in grave jeopardy.

Recently, the Secretary of Interior issued a set of proposed rules which would authorize B.L.M. to close trails and areas to off-the-road vehicles wherever scenic and biological values are threatened. The proposed rules were outlined by B.L.M. officials in an open hearing on March 8. As you would expect, they were opposed with much heat and less reason by motor cycle clubs, racing associations, snow mobilers and allied groups. Our position, of course, was generally inclined in support of the proposed rules, with certain modifications. As presently drafted, the proposed rules have one major deficiency: they do not apply to vehicles being used "to explore or develop public lands for minerals." Thus, anyone wishing to represent himself as a minerals prospector is presumably free to plow his way over the landscape with customary unconcern for the ecology.

(Written comments and opinions with regard to the proposed rules must reach the Director, Bureau of Land Management, Interior Building, Washington, D.C. not later than April 16).

(2) Mining Claims on Public Lands

Speaking of minerals prospecting, it is appropriate to mention that the liberal mining laws permitting the staking of claims on public lands continues to be the Bete Noire of environmentalists. Mining claims scattered throughout the Wasatch Mountains have been the corridor through which much formerly prime public property passed into private ownership. A "lode" claim can be up to 10 acres; a "placer" claim up to 20 acres. An association of 2 or more locators can take 40 acres, and 3 can take 60 acres, etc. Mining claims can be established on public lands or national forests. Even Primitive and Wilderness areas are not completely exempt.

Since 1955, the government has retained the right to manage surface resources on unpatented claims. Once patented, they become the exclusive property of the owner.

(3) Encroachments by Commercial Interests

In recent years private developers have been clamoring to buy up patented mining claims in canyons along the Wasatch for construction of resorts, condominiums, etc. Once they obtain title, they tend to expand their interests to include adjoining public-owned properties with alarming alacrity. One of the major developers in Little Cottonwood Canyon, although holding title to only 3% of the land surface in the bottom of the canyon, obtained "special use" permits from the Forest Service to build ski lifts and runs over many hundreds of acres. His method followed a familiar pattern: the first step is purchase of small acreage of private property. Second, acquisition of special use permits on

adjoining Forest land. Third, nationwide advertising to create demand. Fourth, additional special use permits for parking areas for the expanded business, including restaurants, bars and service building. Fifth, extension of lifts and runs to accommodate increased demand. Finally, there is an attempt to link up the area under control with other patented claims in adjoining canyons to repeat the cycle.

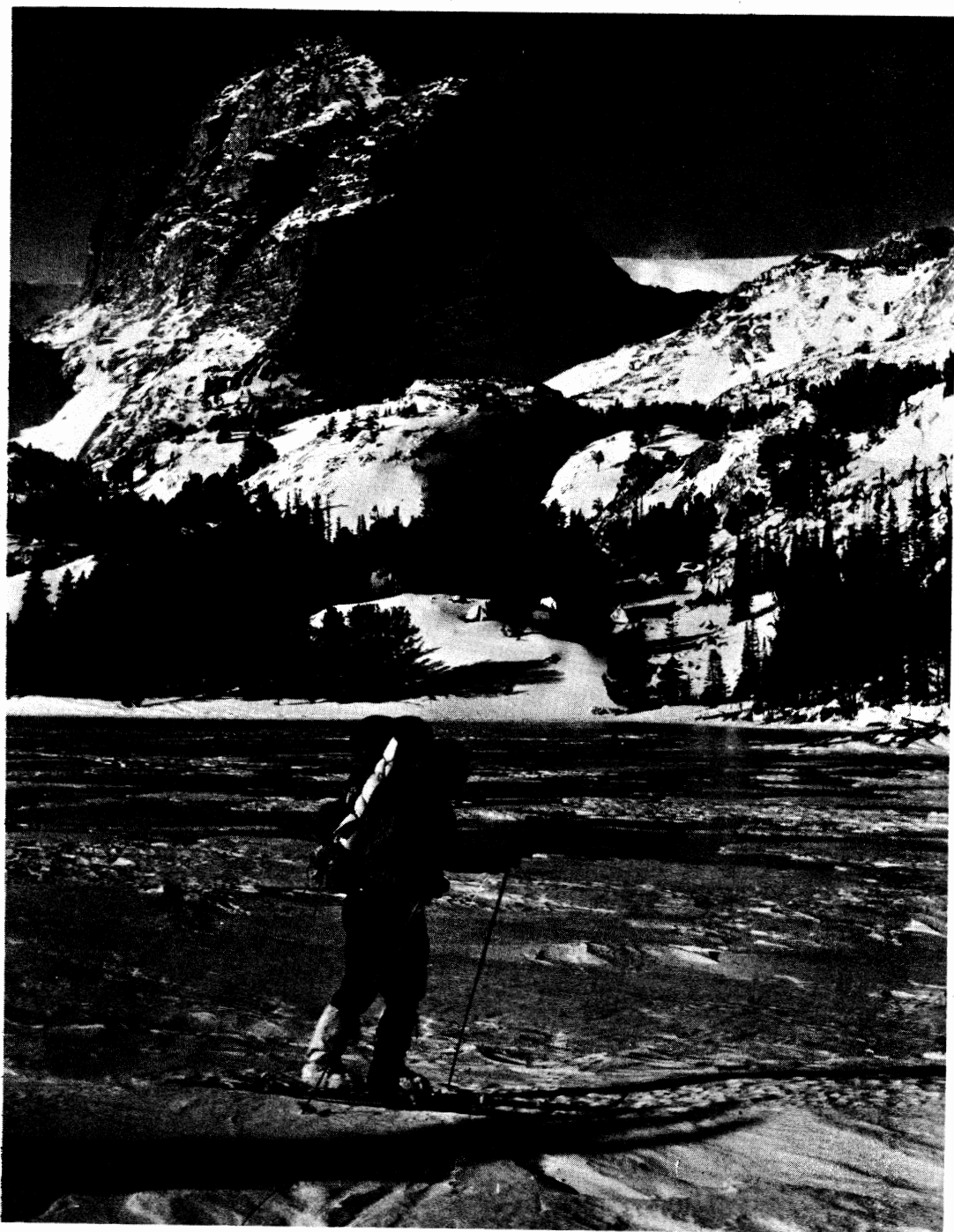
Thus, from a toe-in-the-door via small private holdings, a commercial developer is able to create a multi-million dollar enterprise in which the principal attractions are the adjoining public land.

(4) Note to WMC Environmentalists
The Conservation Committee has been gratified to receive your comments and suggestions. We are especially appreciative of one suggestion that conservation and ecological education be cranked into WMC hikes and other program activities this year.

utah environment center

Most Wasatch Mountain Club members have received at least one and probably several complimentary issues of the UEC newsletter. Under the direction of Vern Huser the involvement of the UEC in matters of environmental concern has gained momentum. Along with the WMC and other groups with conservation interests, the UEC is associated with the Utah Environmental Coordinating Committee which was formed to synthesize the information and efforts of those groups. Much of that information is published regularly in the UEC newsletter: schedules of meetings; dates and times of public hearings; schedules of lectures; synopses of federal, state and local legislative bills relating to matters of environmental concern; recycling information and listings of environmental books and other literature. Most of you who read all or even part of the last voluminous UEC newsletter were probably impressed, as I was, with the wealth of information included and the organization and readable style of presentation. The last mailing of the UEC newsletter totaled some 2,000 copies. When one considers that there are only about 34 members in the UEC the mathematics associated with financing such a large mailing list becomes grossly unbalanced. Henceforth, the newsletter will be mailed only to UEC members. Your enrollment as a member in the Utah Environment Center is enthusiastically encouraged. In doing so you will receive the monthly UEC newsletter (hopefully twice monthly eventually) and support the continuance of the UEC activities. Volunteers are always welcome at the UEC for a variety of important work. Remember if you don't do it, it won't get done! UEC membership is \$5.00: Utah Environment Center, 1247 Wilmington Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah 84106. Further information about the Center's activities may be obtained by calling 467-0433.

Bob Everson



COVER PHOTO:

Young Cal Giddings and Mystery Kayaker?
on the Old Provo River
Photographer unknown

Noisy Noisy RABBLER

Wasatch Mountain Club business is conducted only on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. At that time, and only at that time, is the mail opened, new membership applications voted on, dues payments recorded, address changes made, and all other business requiring board action conducted. All board members cannot attend all board meetings and although an effort is made to fill in during a member's absence, some business is held for action until the next meeting.

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

3155 Highland Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah 84106 Phone: 363-7150

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

To the Board of Directors:

I hereby apply for membership in the Wasatch Mountain Club. I enclose the \$4.00 entrance fee and \$6.00 dues (spouse \$3.00). I have attended 2 outings (hikes, ski tours, cave trips, camping trips, rock-hound trips, work parties) and am genuinely interested in the out-of-doors. (Please note that social events (lodge parties, ski socials, etc.) are not included in the definition of outings.) I agree to abide by all the rules and regulations of the Club as specified in the Constitution and By-laws and as determined by the Board of Directors.

Name (print)_____

Outings attended: _____ Date _____

1. _____

Signature_____

2. _____

(If spouse membership please print name of spouse)_____

Recommended by:
Member:_____

Address_____

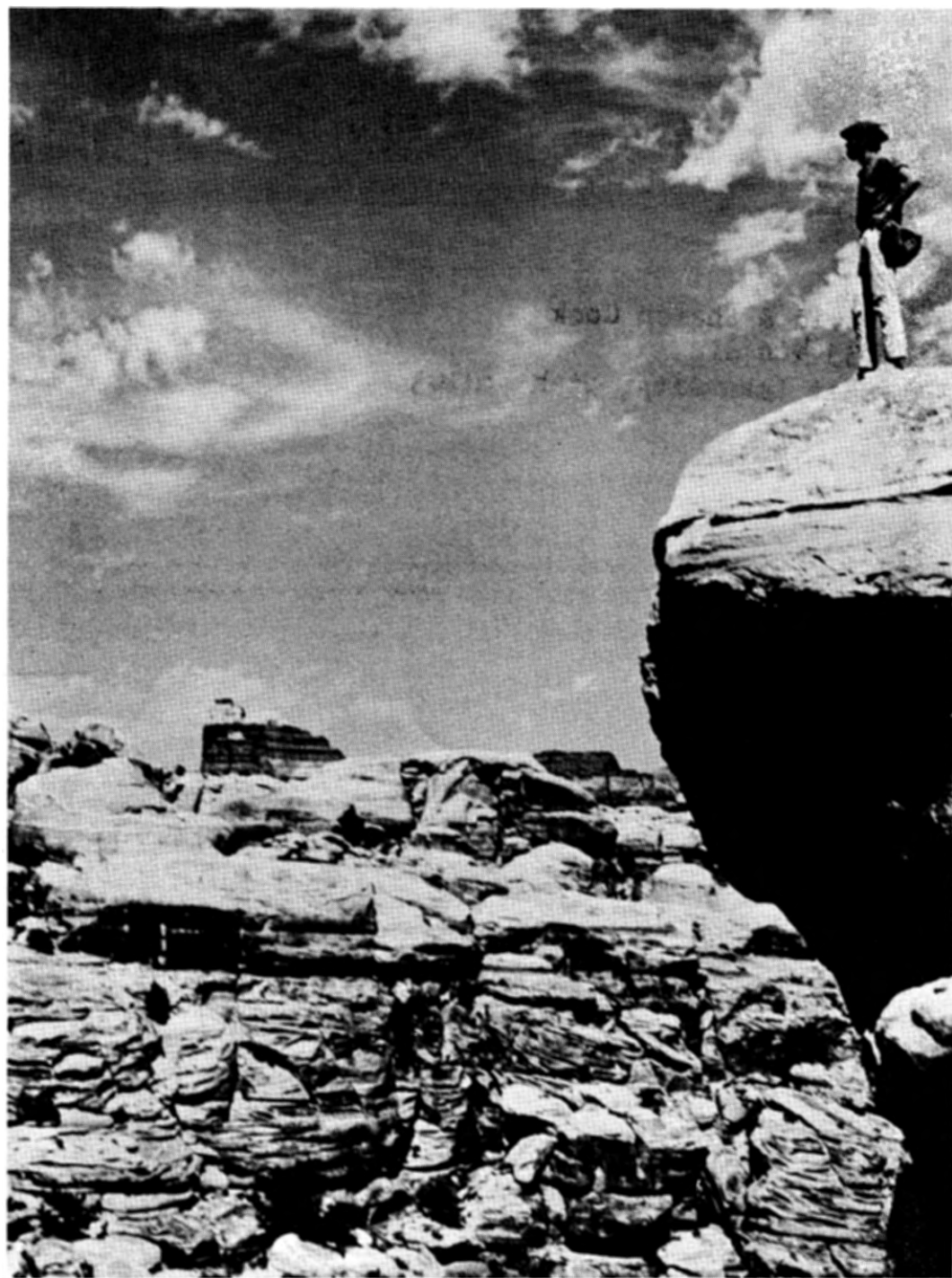
Director:_____

City_____ State_____

(Please note: you must have above signatures before your application can be presented to the Board of Directors.)

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(Effective January 1 to
September 1, 1973)



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