The Rambler MAY 1974 Vol. 51, Issue 5

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

news and notices

THANKS TO

- ...Georgia Randall for mailing the MAY RAMBLER.
- ... Betty Hendricks for typing help.
- ...Dale Green for the final pages!

THE RAMBLER is published monthly by the Wasatch Mountain Club, Inc., 3155 Highland Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah 84106. Subscription rates are \$5.00 a year. All correspondence regarding changes of address, mailing, etc. may be directed to the Membership Director at the address above. The WMC is a non-profit corporation.

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WASATCH TRAILS

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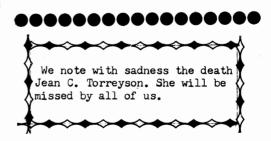
to: Wasatch Publishers, Inc. 4647 Idlewild Road Salt Lake City, Utah 84117

REMINDER:: Send your dues in immediately: Be sure to indicate any change of address, etc.

Rambler Deadline

...for JUNE is MAY 15. Saturday! Please have your articles and schedules typed and mailed to:

ATTENTION: RAMBLER editor Wasatch Mountain Club 3155 Highland Drive Salt Lake City, Utah 84106



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.

Club activities for 16A9 1974

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 above 7.0) 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 like 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. For rules regarding participation of children. consult the May Rambler 1974.

MAY 2 Thursday Evening Climb at Pete's Rock

MAY 4 Saturday BEGINNER'S CLIMBING COURSE - Second session

MAY 9 Thursday Evening Climb at Storm Mountain. With warmer days we move to Storm Mountain and its multi-pitch practice climbs. Meet about 5:30 or 6:00 p.m. at the upper parking lot near the reservoir. Beer and hamburgers available for a small fee.

MAY 9 Thursday "KNOW THE WASATCH TRAILS" Thursday evening hike. Mount Olympus trail to the stream crossing. Meet at 7:00 p.m. about 5800 South on Wasatch Blvd. just south of the small stone house on the west side of the road. Leader: Dale Green - 277-6417.

MAY 11 Saturday BEGINNER'S CLIMBING COURSE - Third session.

MAY 12 Sunday KAYAK ON THE WEBER - Call J. Dewell - 295-2754.

MAY 16 Thursday Evening Climbing at Storm Mountain.

MAY 16 Thursday

"KNOW THE WASATCH TRAILS" Thursday evening hike. Ferguson Canyon. This trail leads up the back side of Storm Mountain. Meet at 7:00 p. at the parking lot just east of the Big Cottonwood Road - Wasatch Blvd. junction. Leader: Lauren Williams - 466-9734.

MAY 18-19 KAYAK PROVO PRE-SEASON WARM-UP (that's a joke son) on the upper and Sat./Sun. Call J. Dewell - 295-2754.

MAY 18-19

UPPER DELORES RIVER BEGINNER-INTERMEDIATE - We are substituting this sat.-Sun.

trip for the Dewey Bridge to Moab trip to take advantage of the expected high run-off. This is also a good kayak trip. Make reservation by sending \$10. deposit to the leader - Mike Omana, 5328 South 520 East - Apt. H, Murray, Utah 84107. Phone: 266-2819

MAY 4 REYNOLDS PEAK - El. 9,400 - Rating 4.5 - The east approach to the Saturday peak is via Mill D North past the Dog Lake area. This activity is especially suited for families. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m. Leader: Oscar Robison - 278-3923.

MAY 5 LOOKOUT PEAK - El. 8,954 - Rating 6.0 - This is one of the best spring Sunday hikes in the Wasatch. From the summit views of East Canyon, Park City, and the Salt Lake Valley can be seen. Meet at the Hogle Zoo parking lot at 9:00 a.m. Leader: Richard Wagner - 484-8916.

MAY 11 NORTH PEAK OF THUNDER MOUNTAIN - El. 11,150 - Rating 10.0

Saturday If there are smiles on us and the weather is good we will ascend Coalpit and do the north peak. With hopes of good snow, the glissade down Bells will be exciting. Bring an ice axe and know how to use it. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 6:00 a.m. (yes, that's six ayem!). Leader: Bill Rosqvist - 295-0458.

MAY 11 MOUNT AIRE - El. 8,620 - Rating 3.0 - This is a very popular Saturday spring hike for the club and is also suited for kids. The whole family can enjoy this one. Meet at The Movie at 9:00 a.m. Leaders: Ray and Rosie Miller - 272-1083.

MAY 12 GRANDEUR PEAK - El. 8,240 - Rating 4.5 - This is a repeat of the Sunday April 28 hike. The spring flora should be progressing well and provide much enjoyment. Meet at The Movie at 9:00 a.m.

Leader: Lauren Williams - 466-9734.

MAY 12 MOUNT OLYMPUS - El. 9,026 - Rating 8.0 - Come out and work off Sunday your frustrations on blister hill. The hike to the stream will be very pleasant. Meet at Pete's Rock at 9:00 a.m. Leader: Don Colman - 486-7796.

MAY 18
BIG BEACON - El. 7,100 - Rating 3.0 - Come out for our most popular Saturday
spring hike. See your old friends and companions. Meet at "This is the Place" monument at 9:00 a.m. Leader: Pete Hovingh - 359-4791.

MAY 18 STORM MOUNTAIN - El. 9,524 - Rating 9.0 - This hike will follow a route up Ferguson Canyon which parallels Big Cottonwood Canyon. With a little luck we might be able to avoid the brush area of the middle section if we can find the trail. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Bob Weatherbee - 262-3800.

MAY 18 Saturday ADAMS CANYON - Rating 4.0 - 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 waterfall. Meet at the Cheveron Station 1 3/4 miles north of Lagoon at the junction of State Highways 272 and 273. Time: 8:30 a. Leader: Lawrence Vanderplas - (1) 376-5278.

MAY 19 Sunday SETTLEMENT CANYON - Rating 8.0 - If the snow has melted high enough we may be able to drive up the road a ways and save some steps. Glissading maybe possible so be sure to bring an ice axe. Meet at 1300 East and Simpson Ave. at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Peter Goss - 582-3480.

MAY 19 Sunday CYCLISTS GET TOGETHER - Everyone who owns a bike will enjoy this get together. We will talk about some of the things which can be done on bikes and try to plan some short trips. If you have been afraid to come out to any of the bike trips in the past, here is your chance to get in on the planning of some fun summer activities. Meet at Sugarhouse Park at the bridge on the west end of the lake at 10:00 a.m. Leader: Kermit Earle - 466-3132.

MAY 19 Sunday TANNER'S GULCH SNOW CLIMB - An ice axe and the ability to use it are absolutely required for this interesting trek up either Dromedary or Sunrise, or both. Crampons might come in handy, and since the route is fairly long, it will pay to be in good shape. Descent will be via Broad's Fork. Register with Paul Horton - 328-9486 - by Friday, May 17. Tanner's Gulch is a notorious avalanche zone, so this trip will be cancelled if conditions are not just right. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood at 5:30 a.m.

MAY 21 Tuesday BACKPACKERS INFORMATION MEETING - Take the heavy pains out of backpacking during an evening of casual instruction. Learn how to travel light and comfortably. Suggestions will be offered as to which and what food to take and what kind of clothing to carry. There will be a display of some basic equipment and backpack food. Members of the hiking committee will be present to answer questions which you may have. TIME 7:30 PM 2590 YERMO AVENUE 486-1423 FRED BRUENGER

MAY 23 Thursday

EVENING CLIMB AT STORM MOUNTAIN

MAY 23 Thursday "KNOW THE WASATCH TRAILS" Thursday evening hike. Church Fork Trail. Church Fork is 3.1 miles up Millcreek Canyon (3800 South). Meet at 7:00 p.m. at the entrance to the picnic area. Park in the picnic area or along the road but not in the Mill Creek Inn parking lot. Leader: Elmer Boyd - 466-7809.

MAY 24-27 Fri.-Mon.

MIDDLE TETON SNOW CLIMB II F3 OR III F5 - If there is sufficient interest in this trip, we will do the southwest couloir with one rope and the glacier route from the east with another. Several possibilities are available. Crampons and ice axe and knowledge of their use is a must. Register by May 19 with Leader - Bill Rosqvist - 295-0458.

MAY 25-27 Sat.-Mon. DOLORES RIVER KAYAK TRIP - We are exploring some interesting possibilities for this trip. The Upper Section (Slickrock to Bedrock) takes about six hours to run. We can then move on down to the Lower Section (Gateway to Dewey Bridge) for a Sunday run. We will shorten this lower section to make it a one-day trip. We should then have two good river days, no gear in boats, and a spare day for hiking, leisurely drive home, etc. This is an intermediate run - fast and rocky - the Lower Section is more difficult than the Upper. Some people may elect to run only one section. A wet suit is a must - 48 degrees water last year on May 19. We must use car pools - shuttling will be a real hassle if each person brings a car. Register with co-leaders J. and Alice Dewell - 295-2754.

MAY 25-27 Sat.-Mon. LOWER SALT CREEK AND/OR CHESSLER PARK - Don is planning to spend a week in this area so he is interested in matching your plans and desires with his. Either Chessler Park or the East Fork of Salt Creek can be done. Call Don to register before May 22. A probable meeting place will be Newspaper Rock at 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Leader: Don Colman - 486-7796

MAY 25-28 Sat.-Tues. GREEN RIVER - DESOLATION CANYON RIVER TRIP - Intermediate - The Desolation run is one of the best all-around river trips in the region. The trip takes us through some of the most remote areas of Utah and offers exceptional scenery. There are lots of fun rapids in Desolation - i.e., those which give a good ride but are not extremely difficult. We will use a motor for the first day, but for the rest of the trip we will paddle as usual. Register by sending a \$10. deposit to Del Wiens, 4324 Camille Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117. Phone: 272-3182.

MAY 25 Saturday DOG LAKE MILL D NORTH FORK - El. 8,720 - Rating 3.0 - The trail follows Mill D North Fork past a summer home area and then climbs through pine and aspen for about three miles. This is a great family hike. Leader: Phil Nelson - 485-0237. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m.

MAY 26-27 Sun.-Mon. SPANISH FORK PEAK - LOAFER MOUNTAIN - This not too often done hike located on the south of Provo near the town of Spanish Fork will spark the interest of the adventuresome hiker. This will be an overnighter or a one-day trip as you may want to arrange with Sam. Register by May 24. Meet at Fashion Place Mall - south side of Auerbach's at 7:30 a.m. Leader: Sam Allen - 486-6834.

MAY 26 Sunday MOUNT RAYMOND - El. 10,241 - Rating 6.5 - The approach for this hike is via Butler Fork. The trail starts off rather steeply - then passes through a meadow, with lots of stinging nettle so watch yourself, and then up a short avalanche chute to the pass between Mill A and Butler Fork. A route across Mill A or around its eastern slopes can be chosen at this point. Be sure to note the glacial moraines in the basin. The ridge to the summit is a bit exposed but can be enjoyed by all. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Sheldon Hyde - 363-9564.

MAY 25-27 Sat.-Mon. CANYONLANDS FAMILY CAR CAMPING TRIP - Ann Nye wants to organize a camping trip especially for families with children under five. If interested - call her at 359-3135 or 359-7786.

MAY 30 Thursday EVENING CLIMB AT STORM MOUNTAIN

MAY 30 Thursday "KNOW THE WASATCH TRAILS" Thursday evening hike. Mule Hollow Trail. Meet at 7:00 p.m. at the Storm Mountain Reservoir Parking Lot. Drive 3.0 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from Wasatch Blvd. through the narrow rock gap and across the second bridge. Turn left and follow the dirt road to the parking area. Leader: Dale Green - 277-6417.

MAY 25-27 Sat.-Mon. MEMORIAL DAY WEEK-END. If anyone is interested in accompanying Dave Smith and the Steinfells Club from Ogden on a trip to the City of Rocks in southern Idaho, please call Dave at 272-2354. The City is a fine area of small granite pinnacles and domes, the routes are all supposedly harder than F6 so expect to do some hard climbing if you go on this one.

MAY 30-JUNE 2 Thurs.-Sun. OWYHEE RIVER KAYAK TRIP - The trip tentatively scheduled in the December RAMBLER for June 8-11 is rescheduled for May 30 - June 2. However, due to rapid decline of water during an average year, it may be necessary to again change dates. We will spend four days on the River and put in it Three-Fork about 12 miles above the small town of Jordan V _____y next to the Oregon Idaho line on Hwy. 95. Leader: John Herbert.

JUNE 1 Saturday JOHN MUIR HIKE - Come follow John Muir's trail in the northern Oquirrhs. This hike is being conducted by Paul Rokich, a man who has lived in the area all his life and has spent the last fifteen years trying to repair these devastated hills. This hike involves a fairly steep ascent but will be leisurely and filled with history and botany. Meet at the Hiway Cafe (on I-80 going west -- almost to Magna) at 7:00 a.m. We may have some seedlings to plant along the way. For more information, call Alice Dewell -295-2754.

JUNE 1 Saturday EYRE PEAK - El. 8,150 - Rating 4.5 - This is a great spring hike located in the north part of Davis County. It is not overly difficult and will offer a change of pace and scenery. Meet at the Cheveron Station 1 3/4 miles north of Lagoon at the junction of state highways 273 and 272 at 9:00 a.m. Leader: Mary Manley - (1) 723-3929.

JUNE 1 Saturday BUTTERFIELD PEAK - El. 9,303 - Rating 3.0 - Here's the opportunity to do something different. Butterfield is in the Oquirrh range near the Kennecott mine. This is an easy hike which has a fabulous view of the Wasatch from Nephi to Ogden. Meet at 4800 South and Redwood Road in Albertson's parking lot at 9:00 a.m. Leader: Mike Hendrickson - 467-4117.

JUNE 1 Saturday MOUNT MAJESTIC - El. 10,721 - Rating 4.5 - Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 a.m. Leader: Bill Yates - (1) 723-3853.

JUNE 2 Sunday DESERET PEAK - El. 11,031 - Rating 8.0 - The approach to this peak is via South Willow Canyon. This is the highest peak in the Stansbury Range and therefore the view of the Salt Lake desert and surrounding mountain ranges is fantastic. Registration mandatory by Friday, May 31. Leader: Milt Hollander - 277-1416.

JUNE 1 - 2 Sat.-Sun. TEENAGE RIVER TRIP - DEWEY BRIDGE TO MOAB ON THE COLORADO. Beginning teenagers are welcome to take this trip; parents not allowed. Experienced boat captains will chapron and provide instructions in river running. Teenagers will plan their own menus. This trip will be conducted as an adult trip, but on a teenage scale. These trips have been fun in the past.

JUNE 2 Sunday DESOLATION LAKE - El. 9,240 - Rating 3.0 - The trail to this lake from Big Cottonwood Canyon side goes up Mill D North Fork to a junction just short of Dog Lake where it turns to the right. Since the lake has no outlet swimming is allowed if you wish to brave the murky water. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m. Leader: Mel Davis - 278-3174.

JUNE 6 Thursday EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN

JUNE 6 Thursday HIKING CLASS - Do you get tired, sore, weak, hungry, or out of breath on hikes? You may be doing something wrong or maybe there's something wrong with you. Attend this lecture and find out. Meet at the Ampitheater at Storm Mountain. See May 31 for directions. Leader: Dale Green - 277-6417.

JUNE 8-9 Sat.-Sun. DEWEY BRIDGE - MOAB - Family Trip - This is a scenic trip with views of Fischer Towers and the LaSals. Leader: Bob Weatherbee 262-3800

JUNE 8-9 Sat.-Sun. SAN RAFAEL - This is our annual trip to the fabulous San Rafael Canyon. We will meet at the campground by Saturday morning and do the section above the campground Saturday. Sunday we can do it again, hike, tour, or work a good eddy. This is a good beginner trip. Open canoes are welcome. Families are welcome. Leader: J Dewell - 295-2754.

JUNE 9 Sunday HAYDEN PEAK SNOW CLIMB. The insane looking route up this Unita peak turns out to be a pleasant snow climb. Bring the usual snow climbing gear and abilities. The hero from last year's ascent is the leader this year - Mike Bogart - 582-6163. Please register with him by Friday, June 7. Time and meeting place will be arranged.

JUNE 8 Saturday MUELLER PARK BIKE HIKE - We will take a leisurely pace to Bountiful over some back roads and the old Beck Street Road. All cyclists will be sure to enjoy this trip. Leader: Bill Rosqvist - 295-0458 - Meet at the northwest corner of the Salt Palace parking lot.

JUNE 8 Saturday HAYSTACK PEAK - El. 12,101 - Rating 10.0 - This is one of the highest desert peaks in Utah and is in the Deep Creek Range south of Wendover. We will leave Friday evening. Register with the leader to arrange transportation. Leader: Dale Green - 277-6417

JUNE 8 Saturday GRANDEUR PEAK - El. 8,299 - Rating 4.5 - Because of its consistent popularity, this romantic hike is repeated. The trail northward up Church Fork is well marked and so is most of the trail westward up to Grandeur. The view of the Salt Lake Valley should justify the effort of the hike. Meet at the Movie at 9:00 a.m. Leader: Unk.

JUNE 9 Sunday LONE PEAK - El. 11,252 - Rating 11.0 - Since Corner Canyon is closed we will start at the Movie Road. This hike is intended for the experienced, strong and endurant hiker only. Register with the leader by Friday, June 7. Leader: Fred Bruenger - 486-1423. Meet at 12300 South and 700 East - the Draper Crossroad.

JUNE 9 Sunday LAKE BLANCHE - SUNDIAL - El. 10,120 - Rating 5.0 to the lake 8.5 to Sundial. With two objectives you can go as far as you like. The hike to the lake is enjoyable. Although this hike is intermediate difficulty, there is some exposed scrambling near the top of Sundial. The summit (pictured on your WMC emblem) overlooks Lake Blanche and the canyons around it. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Don Colman - 486-7796

JUNE 13 Thursday EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN

JUNE 15 Saturday TIMPANOGOS - El. 11,750 - Rating 11.0 - This is about as beautiful a hike as can be found. It is long and hard, but pain is gain especially in this wonderful area. The ascent will probably be up from Aspen Grove and the descent via Timponekee Trail. Meet at Alpine Exit of I-15 at 7:00 a.m. Leader: Frank West - (1) 225-5999

JUNE 15 Saturday KESSLER PEAK - El. 10,403 - Rating 6.0 - This trip should be much more popular than it is. A more majestic peak with as short an approach can hardly be found in the Wasatch. Kessler sits on the south side of Big Cottonwood Canyon between Mineral Fork and Mill D South Fork. We will go up the jeep trail from Mineral Flat. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Steve Swanson - 484-5808

June 15-18 Sat.-Tues. YAMPA-GREEN - Intermediate - This beautiful stretch of river from Deer Lodge, Colorado, through Dinosaur National Monument has become one of our most popular trips, so get your reservations in early. Leader: Ken McCarty - 466-3297

JUNE 22-23 Sat.-Sun. KAYAK THE NORTH SIDE CANAL. You have all heard about the famous Northside, now come and see for yourself. It has the best eddy you ever saw, warm water, some good rapids, and no potty bushes. Novice through expert; you can take as much as you want. You can come when you want to and go when you please. I will go Friday night and return Sunday afternoon. Families are welcome. Coordinator: J Dewell - 295-2754.

JUNE 23 Saturday THUNDERBOLT RIDGE EXPERIENCE CLIMB. See June RAMBLER for details.

SALMON RIVER TRILOGY - Advanced

JUNE 28 -JULY 2 MIDDLE FORK OF SALMON

JULY 2
Fri.-Tues.

MAIN SALMON -CORN CREEK TO RIGGINS

JULY 3-9
Wed.-Tues.

LOWER SALMON - RIGGINS TO SNAKE

JULY 10-13 Wed.-Sat.

Do any one of the above, two, or all three. We planned these trips early to obtain enough water for the Middle Fork. From all reports the water will be high so only experienced river rats will be permitted on this trip. Make reservations early so we can work out transportation.

Leaders: Mike Omana and Bob Everson

Leaders: Mike Omana and Bob Everson
Make reservation by deposit of \$10 per segment to Mike at
5328 South 570 East Apt. H. Murray, Utah 84107 Phone: 266-2819

COVER PHOTO

Avalanche in White Pine Fork. In 1969 an enormous avalanche tore through
White Pine Fork of Little Cottonwood Canyon. As shown in this photo, some
trees on the edges of the snow torrent had branches sheared off up to a height
of 20 feet. No large trees survived in the main stream of the avalanche.

Sympathetic slides were triggered on both sides of White Pine, and included
the entire upper regions of the valley. The devastation was enormous. Increasing concern has been expressed (Hearings on the Lone Peak Wilderness
Area, 15 January 1974) on the wisdom of the Snowbird proposal to convert this
avalanche area into a commercial ski development.

by Chuck and Diz Mays, 23 June 1973).

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Rambling

THE THURSDAY NIGHT HIKES

By Dale Green

Thursday night rock climbing pratice was a way of life for me until a skiing accident prevented me from raising my elbow above my shoulder for several years (bursitus complications). Not wanting to miss out on the beer and social life that usually goes on afterwards, I started hiking instead of climbing and was soon joined by several others. At the urging of friends. I scheduled five Thursday eve hikes in 1971 and again in 1972. They were so popular that the hiking committee decided we could have one a week for Summer, 1973. Over 400 hikers participated in the 12 successful hikes!

This year, the schedule will be slightly expanded, given a "mission" and the name changed to "Know the Wasatch Trails". Its purpose will be to acquaint hikers, especially newcomers to the Club, to many of the areas and trails covered in our new "Wasatch Trails" guide book.

Most of these hikes are about one hour long to a ridge, overlook, stream, etc. A pace is chosen to take into account that most people have just put in eight hours at the factory. The hikes generally have a rating of less than two. All you need to bring is a small pack with some water, munchies and a light jacket. If we are in Big Cottonwood Canyon, the group usually joins the rock climbers at Storm Mountain for hamburgers and beer. No registration is required. Because we may not return until 9:30 or 10:00, the hikes are not usually suited for younger children.

A class on hiking will be held on June 6th. If you get tired, out of breath, sore feet, etc., you may be doing something wrong that a few words can correct. Essential hiking equipment will also be covered. See the schedule for details.



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BIKES AND SPIKES 5156 So. State 268-1011



HiKing

The time has arrived once more to put the skis and snowshoes in cold storage and exchange those foamfilled 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 everyone'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, possible the Sawtooths, Canyonlands, Escalantee, 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.

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.

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 class which will be taught at Storm Mountain on a Thursday night.

Children are welcome on all family hikes. They are also permitted on hikes rated up to five 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.

There have been several comments on dogs and club outings. The following will be the hiking director's policy on dogs and hikes, If a specific hiking leader wishes to amend it on a hike for which he is responsible, it is his preference, but contact him in advance if you must bring a dog.

No dogs will be allowed on any club hike or backpack outing. Dogs are prohibited in any of the water shed canyons so there is no question in that area. For the concern of all those on the hike, please leave the dogs at home.

By Bill Rosqvist

Rayaking

A NOTE FROM THE DIRECTOR

Most of the WMC boaters have gotten it together at pool practice and are now ready to go for the real thing. Many have managed to get out to the Provo or Weber. Feel free to call your friendly kayaking director if you want to go for an afternoon paddle and can't find a buddy. I may know of someone else who has the same problem.

A few words mostly for beginners:

- 1. Always wear a good life jacket
- Don't use a boat in running water without floatbags.
- Wear a helmet, especially on small fast rivers.
- 4. You won't be asked to wear a scarlet letter if you elect to carry your boat around a rapid.

The kayaking activity doesn't need much money since each person provides his own equipment. However, we do need a small kitty for miscellaneous items or possibly a rowing rig for raft support. The trip leaders will be asking for a fee of \$1. per person per trip. This is not much but should provide for our modest needs. (We could build a potty at Northside).

Most of the trips will be without raft support so everyone needs to provide himself with a way to keep his gear dry. You should pack back-packing light. Always carry some duct tape and a day's supply of water (we can resupply at night by boiling river water). A wide-mouthed plastic jar makes a handy lunch container. Ammo boxes are next to worthless.

The current issue of the American Whitewater Journal has a good article on learning to roll. Each issue has worthwhile material in it. I strongly urge each boater (or rafter for that matter) subscribe. The journal comes six times per year and costs \$5.

Send name and address to: Whitewater, Box 1584, San Bruno, California 94066

Don't forget your zip code. If you are not sure about the whole thing, I have back issues that you can look at.

Ski tour

THE ABORTED OQUIRRH TOUR

Ву

After a preliminary survey of the region near Ophir for a possible ski tour, Buzz Marden decided the snow was too skimpy and re-routed the trip to the good old Wasatch Mountains. We went up to Red Pine Lake from Park City West and on to the ridge. Waxing was a problem, and everyone tried everything including some kind of brown that was guaranteed to prevent streaking. Actually the fish scales worked the best on the soggy, partly corn surface.

After a short harmonica concert at the ridge Ryan, Mary, Charles and Case left for the unknown and skied to the West, while Audrey, Emily and Buzz went back down that beautiful upper bowl doing runaway turns, punctuated by sitzmarks. We met them two hours later down at Porter Fork Poling through slush.

The seven slatsters were: Mary Eysenbach, Ryan Leverkus, Emily Hall, Charles Hall, Case Kolff and intrepid leader - Buzz Marden. and Audrey Stevens.



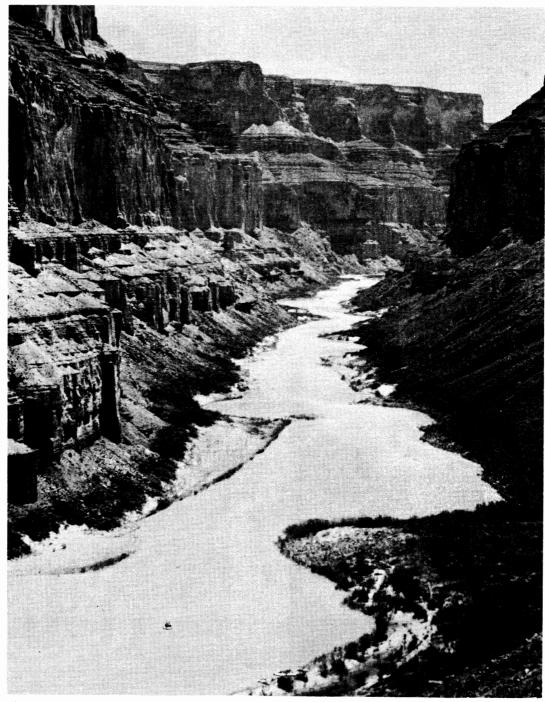




Old Time ski tour through mountain powder?



PHOTOS BY AUDREY STEVENS



DAM

the



DAM THE GRAND CANYON? Don't be ridiculous! The Grand Canyon is the Grand Duchess of the National Park system. The great chasm has been eulogized by verse, song, brush and shutter and in the awe and memory of millions. It is as American as Mom, the Flag and Apple Pie. So who would consider damming the Grand Canyon.

Who, indeed! The fact is that Representative Sam Steiger, R-Ariz., is heading a proposal to obtain hasty approval for dam building authority as a tag-on amendment to a Senate passed Grand Canyon National Park boundary expansion bill. This new amendment is a revised version of the Bridge Canyon Dam, or Hualapai Dam, proposal of the '60 and would authorize the Arizona Power Authority (APA) to construct a 400 foot high dam designed for the production of "peaking power". This type of dam is characterized by large fluctuation of it's reservoir due to large discharge during power production and rapid filling after peak demands have been met.

The Bridge Canyon Dam Site - as now planned - would be built in the lower Grand Canyon at mile 236.6 (Lee's Ferry, some 20 miles below Glen Canyon Dam, is located at mile 0). The location for the proposed dam is currently outside the boundaries of the present National Park and National Monument. Lake water from such a structure would be backed at least to the vicinity of Parashont Wash (mile 198.5) and engulfing such spectacular areas as Granite Park and Travertine Canyon. Senator Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., is sponsoring a bill (SB-1296 which would enlarge the

boundaries of Grand Canyon National Park and block construction of such a dam. Senate Bill 1296 is in concert with the 1971 Park Service draft entitled MASTER PLAN FOR GRAND CANYON which states:

"The lower Grand Canyon addition involves lands within the presently authorized boundaries of Lake Nead National Recreation Area containing outstanding scenic and geologic features, including the lower Granite Gorge. The addition would complete a natural Grand Canyon unit by establishing the lower extremities of the Park near Separation Rapids (mile 239.5), which is approximately the end of the river's free-flowing condition and the beginning of Lake Mead's potential impoundment level. National Park status for these lands lying north of the Colorado River would help insure preservation of the canyon and river's character, as well as facilitate control of river-running boat parties under one jurisdiction to the Separation Canyon vicinity."

The APA and other proponents are attempting to use the current "energy crisis" as a selling point for building the dam. The Arizona State House Memorial (H.M. 2002) introduced February 28, 1974, to be submitted to the U.S. Congress states:

"Whereas, the Nation is faced with an energy supply inadequate to meet its rapidly increasing needs;

Whereas, preservation of our natural environment must be balanced with the development of energy needed to maintain a sound economy.....

Whereas, highly desirable dam sites are still available in Arizona along the Colorado River.....

Whereas, the water which would be the power to run the hydroelectric genera-

Orand

Canyon

tors is.....now being wasted down the river.....

Whereas, this project would not interfere with the free-flowing Colorado River through the Grand Canyon.....

Whereas, construction of the dam will create a ribbon of blue in the narrow gorge, making the Hualapai section of the Colorado available to all for recreational use....."

(Note the description of a "peaking power" dam above and consider its recreational use).

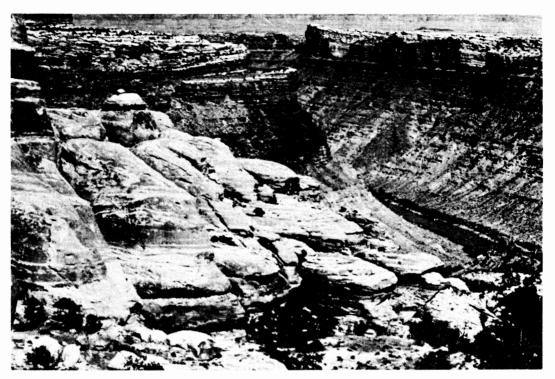
Steiger claims support from the Hualapai Indians, some 800 members, who own the proposed Bridge Canyon Dam site.

It is estimated that the \$355 million project would eventually generate 1,300 megawatts of electricity. Speculations are that profits from the hydroelectric facility would eventually reach \$40 million of which the economically deprived Hualapai tribe would receive \$1 million a year. One million dollars sounds like a lot of money, but dividing it 800 ways before taxes, etc., it comes to only \$1,250 per person per year. This sounds like a lot of other deals made throughout our history with the Indians again coming out being "sold down the River".

On March 30, 1974, an editorial and on April 2, 1974, an article appeared in the Arizona Republic (the Phoenix morning newspaper) in support of the Bridge Canyon project. Ironically, two weeks earlier an editorial in the same

paper called for the APA to abandon the dam proposal and to turn its attention to solar and geothermal energy. What could be more natural than solar energy in the Sunshine State?

In addition, the Arizona Republic editorial is responsible for the prorogation of sensationalistic exaggerations to discredit opposition to the project. For instance, the editorial states, "Environmental lobbyists have left the impression the dam would back water to the rim of the Grand Canyon, a feat of unparalleled engineering magnitude since the water level would have to rise 5,000 feet in the air." The Republic article of April 2 continues, "Steiger told the visitors (The Hualapai-APA team visiting the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee in Washington) they should emphasize that Bridge Canyon Dam had been misrepresented to the public by conservationists when the moratorium was imposed in 1968." The 1968 Colorado River Basin Development Act, authorizing the Central Arizona Project, contained a moritorium on new dams on the Colorado River. Steiger's proposal would lift this moritorium. Further, the Republic states that "the dam would back water up to, but not into, the Grand Canyon National Monument. This sounds strangely similar to a clause within the bill legalizing the construction of Glen Canyon Dam. That clause which is still contained within that legal document, was designed to protect Rainbow Bridge National Monument by allowing Lake Powell to rise no higher than 3,606 feet above sea level - a level outside and below the Monument boundaries. Failure of the U.S. Supreme Court to act on the appeal has allowed the level of Lake Powell to rise above the 3,606 feet level and



enter the Monument, and the water is still rising. That failure to act has set a dangerous precedents.

H.M. 2002 has passed the State Senate and the House Natural Resources and Environmental Futures Committee. While Steiger has the support of the Arizona Congressmen, with the exception of Udall, he is having trouble getting support from outside the State.

So you think our National Parks and Monuments are sacred and untouchable! You stand on the rim of the Grand Canyon and are struck by the magnitude - that gash where millions of years descend for a mile down in layers of reds, Cranges, browns and vermilions and rise again in ghostly and majestic towers in the blue haze. And occasionally you may see a short stretch of the river -

down there at Tanner Canyon or there, just a glimpse of Hermit Creek Rapid: that river responsible for the marvel that men have called the Grand Canyon; that river called the Colorado, colored red, by the Spaniards; that river which is no longer colored red in the Grand Canyon. And as you wonder at these things and at the foresight of those who would preserve such things for all generations for all time, allow yourself to wander down through the floor of the canyon along that river, crashing through the rapids, up a crumbling trail formed by millions of years of fossilized extinction and into a cool, dripping, fernfilled grotto to consider your own minute existence. But as you go there are also the unnatural deposits of talus and blast rock from test holes.

There at -

Mile 29 Alternate Red Wall
Canyon Dam Site
Mile 30 Red Wall Canyon Dam
Site - One of the two major
sites, along with Bridge Canyon,
still being considered by the
Bureau of Reclamation for possible dam construction.
Mile 32.2 Alternate Red Wall
Canyon Dam Site

Mile 84.4 Clear Creek Dam Site
Mile 86.2 Cremation Dam Site
Mile 89 Pipe Creek Dam Site
Mile 104 Ruby Creek Dam Site - The
dam proposed at this site would impound a reservoir to Asbestos Canyon
at mile 78.

at mile 78.

Mile 110.7 Hakatai Dam Site
Mile 113.3 Big Bend Dam Site
Mile 129.6 Specter Chasm Dam Site
Mile 156.7 Havasu Dam Site - Havasupai,
meaning the people of the blue water.
Mile 184.4 The Colorado River enters
Lake Mead National Recreation Area
Mile 190 Prospect Dam Site
Mile 225.6 Diamond Creek Dam Site

Mile 228.6 Travertine Canyon Dam Site
Mile 236.3 Bridge Canyon Dam Site
Mile 239.5 Separation Rapid - Most of
the former rapids (and four more
studied dam sites) are drowned by
Lake Mead.

With the history of public apathy for environmental concerns and the bluttonous and wasteful consumption of our natural resources in this country, it is all too possible that the inconveniences caused by the "energy crisis" may tip the balance in favor of the Bridge Canyon Dam construction. Support for Goldwater's Bill SB1296 would expand Grand Canyon National Park to form a continuous unit with Lake Mead Recreation Area and "insure preservation of the canyon and river's character". This would also maintain the 1968 moritorium on dam building in the Grand Canyon - a moritorium which is legally constituted and enforced.

Letters are urgently needed in support of Goldwater's Bill. Remember that this is an election year and Steiger's amendment could easily slip through in the chaos of the political campaigns. So you think the Grand Canyon is secure in its preservation! Only you can make it so! If your support is only verbal and you haven't the time to write a short letter, then perhaps the cause isn't worth it. Together we can do it.

Please write your Congressmen and the following concerned individuals:

The Honorable Barry Goldwater United States Senate Washington, D.C. 20510

Mr. Russell E. Train Environmental Protection Agency Washington, D.C. 20006

Mr. Ronald Walker, Director National Park Service Washington, D.C. 20240

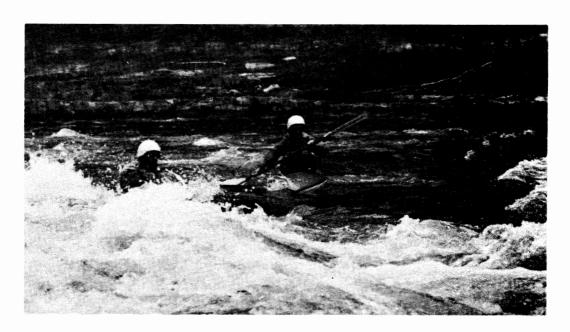
The Honorable John Rhodes U.S. House of Representatives Washington D.C. 20215

The Honorable Frank E. Moss United States Senate Washington, D.C. 20510

The Honorable Wayne C. Owens U.S. House of Representatives Washington, D. C. 20215

The Honorable Gunn B. MacKay U.S. House of Representatives Washington, D.C. 20215

Bob Everson
Wasatch Mountain Club Conservation
Committee
SAVE OUR RIVERS committee



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SAT. - noon to 5:00 p.m.

TUES. & SUN. CLOSED FOR BOATING

From the President

LIFE MEMBERSHIPS

By Dale Green

In 1951, 31 years after the Wasatch Mountain Club was founded, the constitution was amended to award all those who had maintained full membership for 25 years an "Honorary Life Membership", suspending all dues payments and conferring complete membership privileges for as long as the recipient lived. Now, 23 years after the first award, I propose that the provision be reviewed by the Board of Directors and general membership and perhaps changed.

First, I would like to present a few figures and conjectures. The first membership list I can find listing life members is dated March 27, 1952. (Dues were then due in November, five months earlier). Only two life members are listed out of a total membership of 86. In 1958, there were seven life members; in 1963, ten; and in 1973, 32. Stated another way, over one-third of the members 23 years ago are now life members. We can project into the future with some degree of confidence because very few people drop their membership after ten years. A rapid comparison of membership lists reveal that we may have as many as 90 life members in another 15 years, or nearly 50 percent of the 1963 membership. I stopped projecting over 15 years because something very dramatic happened ten years ago to our recruitment rate that makes projections difficult. In the years following 1963, we have taken in as many as 150 new people a year, nearly double the entire 1952 membership.

An immediate, obvious defect of attempting to project into the future is the inability to determine losses from natural attrition. However, in 23 years I can only find where four

life members have passed on. It is possible to become a lifer at the tender age of 43 although the average age seems to be in the later 40's. Most Mountain Clubbers seem to last longer than life insurance actuary tables predict. I personally know (or at least know something about) all current life members and all of the foreseeable future life members, and I refuse to get involved in any morbid discussion about "natural attrition". But, if I am guessing ages correctly, we will probably lose very few in the next 15 years from "causes incident to age".

"So what?" was a comment I received from one friend I have discussed this with. For one thing, a definite consideration future Boards must consider is that we must spend about \$5.50 a year (going on \$6.00) in direct costs for each life member. Admittedly, this isn't very much for the current 30 or so life members but the future bothers me. In the past few years we have had to raise out-of-state dues and initiation fees to cover these very same direct costs.

Actually, neither the above numbers and/or money is the main reason for my discontent with the present life membership system; they were incidental figures I uncovered during research on what really bothers me. Stated bluntly - I do not believe that a life membership should be conferred on anyone just for the persistance in paying meager dues for 25 years. Conditions were probably different in 1951; everyone who had stayed in the Club through the depression, WW II, building the lodge, etc., must have contributed

much, especially when total membership was low and I cannot find fault with the basic idea that these members should have been suitably remembered. However, I believe that the original purpose of awarding life memberships has now been fulfilled but the criterion chosen is not suitable for our present-day Mountain Club.

In the recent past (and in the near future) several life memberships have and will be awarded simply for paying dues. I've been fairly active for over 15 years and as Historian, I have access to many records but I can't recall or find any accounts of many of these people donating, leading or otherwise serving the Club. There are a few references to them attending functions for the first few years so perhaps these memories have kept them paying dues for over 20 years without further participation. I know of one person soon to become a life member who has never attended a single outing of the type we now require to join the Club. Yet, we will soon have to mail this person a RAMBLER for as many as 30 to 40 years probably long after there is any interest or even the ability to read it. By the way, we have been mailing a RAMBLER for 15 years to one life member who has told us that he "doesn't give a damn what the Mountain Club does" as long as we leave him alone.

No one has bought a life membership by paying dues. Our dues bearly pay for the direct services provided to each member, active or not. I state that on authority after researching the Treasurer's ledgers several times going back as far as 30 years. We haven't saved a dime from dues. Our present bank balance is almost entirely derived from activity charges. As far as I'm concerned, a retroactive revision of the life membership laws is improper. Those who are now life members have become so in good faith and there is no reason to change this. Although the original provision was in the constitution, an overall revision about ten years ago placed the detail of how to become a life member in the By-Laws on the basis of legal advise. It reads:

"By-law III-J: Life membership may be granted a person who has been a member in good standing for 25 years.

He shall not be assessed annual dues."

By-laws may be changed by a 2/3's vote of the Board of Directors.

My personal feelings are than an "Honorary Life Membership" should be granted only to worthy members at the discretion of the Board of Directors and perhaps a committee of life members. Another alternative is to let members buy a life membership (i.e., life subscription to the RAMBLER) by paying a lump sum, say \$200, which can be invested and the interest used to finance expenses. One of our present life members suggests conferring the title after 25 years, but requiring them to pay a subscription fee. Incidentally, he also feels all current life members should start paying for their subscription right now. What actually happens, if anything, is up to the Board of Directors as advised by the membership.

No action needs to be taken for a couple of years. I'm bringing this up now because I feel it needs to be discussed thoroughly at membership meetings and by the Board. Your input, positive or negative, would be appreciated.



HIGH UINTAS TREK

By Bill Rosqvist

Part III - EXALTATION



Mel shifted in his sleeping bag and woke me up. I had not realized that I had slept at all during the long cold night. My bag and clothes were wet from the previous day's experiences; hence, they did not offer much insulation through the night. As a matter of fact everything was frozen or wet depending on how close it was to one of us. The wind was still blowing and the frozen tent cracked like a midwinter log jam. I forced myself to set up and struggled with the tent zipper for about five minutes before I could open the door enough to see out.

There was about fourteen inches of snow on the ground and it appeared to be still coming down although I felt it was much to cold to be snowing. Necessity rather than desire forced me to put on my frozen boots and extricate myself from the tent much as an ant digs himself from

under a pile of sand. The over exercise of the past couple of days and the cold had brought about many stiff muscles. I moved slowly and with great effort. Remembering the old saying "a man who cuts his own firewood gets warm twice," set me to work clearing the snow for a place to build a fire.

We slowly got everything packed the tent was the hardest to handle in its frozen state. We shouldered our packs and started down the trail just as the sun peeked between the clouds.

In about an hour and a half we reached the junction where the trail divides one route crossing the middle of the Rock Creek drainage - the other circling all the way around its upper slopes. Both routes met near Rocky Sea Pass -- our last major objective. We had planned to do the upper route and since the weather was clearing

we decided to continue with our plan. We rested at the junction, had a snack, and took a few pictures. We had the making of a good day and we were bound to make the best of it.

The northern trail started off through fir scattered with a few spruce. More lakes than I had ever imagined dotted the landscape. Some were large but most were just little pot holes nestled among the rocks. The sun was burning off all the cloud cover and there was just enough breeze to make things very refreshing. It was one of those times when everything was going right after having gone so badly, and it felt great to be alive. It was funny -- yesterday we were questioning our existance - and today we were looking on an ordeal bordering on a struggle for that existence as a beautiful aesthetic experience. It just shows that depressing and beautiful experiences often stand back-toback, and we tend to appreciate a common routine situation much, much more because of the difficult times just recently past -- hence the exaltation.

The day continued with the same increasing tone. Everywhere we went, everywhere we looked, each thing we touched gave pleasure to the senses. The sun was blazing hot now and the dark blue sky made the water in the still lakes look coal black against the white snow. Many reflections were offered both internally and externally.



Photos by Mel Davis



The outward reflections gave permanence to the visions around us; the eternal record through the lens of a camera for some future generation. The internal reflections speculated on the permanence of theis and other such areas for the enjoyment and appreciation of yet unborn generations.

The pioneer and mountainmen came to this vast wilderness a hundred years ago to conquer and subdue it. He used axe, shovel, trap, hoe, horse, and mule. Today we approached it, also, with the idea of conquering, but it is not the wilderness we intended to bring into submission but the inter man. Unlike the pioneer we walked the ridges and meadows as though we were in a sea of glass which may break and throw us, at any minute, into a devastating imbalance. We must learn to use our wilderness natural resource with great care and understanding; we must learn to pass through an area much as the wind leaving little or no trace of our visit. This was one of the things that gave me such great pleasure at each place we passed by. It was as though we were the first to be there. The old scars were not visible under the virgin mantle, and our passing would be erased with the

melting. Because of an early fall storm, what had started out as an ordinary backpack had turned into an experience to remember for an eternity.

We stopped on a large rocky outcrop for lunch and a snoze. Mel started the stove and I unpacked our wet tent, bags, etc. and laid them out in the sum to dry. We just loafed for about an hour and a half enjoying the richness of life.

In the afternoon the trail continued its high traverse and cut the corner of Mount Ostler, just above Jack and Jill lakes. We walked past Gladys Lake and soon arrived at Rosalie Lake. From here we knew it was a short jaunt to Black Lake, our camping spot for the night.

We met a ranger at the lake; he invited us to stay with him in his tent cabin which we gratefully accepted. We had an early breakfast with the ranger, he was up at 3:00 a.m. chasing horses, and by 7:00 a.m. we were on our way.

Our odessy was about over and we knew it. It took us a while to get going; we walked up out of the meadow, past Black Lake and on down the trail. Often we storped to admire the crimson sunrise and snap various photos. The silver lining of the storm was still with us. Today proved to be better than yesterday. We were on the top of Rocky Sea Pass early and enjoyed the view both east and west. We could see more of the east from here than we could from the base of Ostler. Looking west we could see all the way to Timpanogos. The wind was blowing hard at the pass so we beat a retreat to warmer terrain. The day passed with little incident -- only one session at getting lost -- but it was a good one. We hit the Highline Trail parking lot above Mirror Lake at 3:05 p.m. right on schedule, with lots of beautiful memories and an eternity of happi-



Dear WMCers:

Receiving the January issue was pleasant after months without it (I received two by the way -- that's not really necessary!). Looks like a good roster of directors, especially with "good old Dale" as president. Always there are new people I don't know, so some of you older members keep in the activities and I'll feel a continuing rapport of sorts.

Received my household goods the other day -- skis included, which I can't use here but will take to my next post -- hopefully in European ski country. Nearest good skiing is north of Tehran but the expense will deter my going.

Pakistan is "something else." Hiking in the Margalla hills north of Islamabad is a different experience than hiking around SLC. There are always people -- no sense of peace and solitude. Have driven to Murree (the hill station), to Peshawar (the beginning of the Pathan tribal area of the Northwest Frontier Provinces), and over the Khyber Pass. Easter weekend plus two days will drive to Swat Valley for camping with a group -- besides beautiful mountain scenery we'll see the opium poppies in bloom. Later I plan to fly to Hunza near the Chinese border via a Fokker to Gilgit, between high mountain passes. then jeep to Hunza; and also hope to get to Nepal and at least see Everest; also Kabul and Delhi.

Working in the diplomatic enclave is interesting and this Embassy is headed by a very capable and down-to-earth Ambassador. I'm glad to be in the Foreign Service. Life is very interesting.

Best regards to all -- and keep the RAMBLERs coming.

Barbara Evans

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB 3155 Highland Drive Salt Lake City, Utah 84106

NAME_	(Print)		Telephone	
Name (me of spouse (only if spouse wants membership also)			
Addres	33		ZIP	
Occup	ation (Optional)			
as my subscrite Au dues Decemi Spouse	annual membership dues ription to the Rambler : gust, dues are \$6.00 of (non-subscribing) are \$ ber, the dues are \$3.00	for the year an which \$5.00 ar 3.00 - plus \$4., of which \$2.5) are \$1.50 - p	h Mountain Club and enclose \$, \$ of which is for a d \$4.00 entrance fee. (From January e for a Rambler subscription O are for a Rambler subscription lus \$4.00 entrance fee.) I (do) (do	
bersh ties a event ing f	ip such as hikes, ski to and have been recommends s such as lodge parties or membership. I agree as specified in the Con-	ours, camping t ed by two trip , winter social to abide by al	past 12 months as required for mem- rips, rock-hound trips or work par- leaders who are Club members. Social s, etc. are not activities qualify- 1 the rules and regulations of the lylaws as determined by the Board of	
I am	specifically interested	in the items o	hecked below:	
Hikin	g Ski Touring	BoatingM	lountaineering Caving	
Cycli	ng Conservation	Writing and	Editing Organizing social	
activ	itiesLodge Work	Photograph	yOther	
CLUB	ACTIVITIES ATTENDED:			
1		Date	Signature of recommending Trip Leader	
2		Date	Trip Leader	
(Note	: The signature of a Di	rector may be s	substituted for one Trip Leader.)	
		5	Signature of Applicant	

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