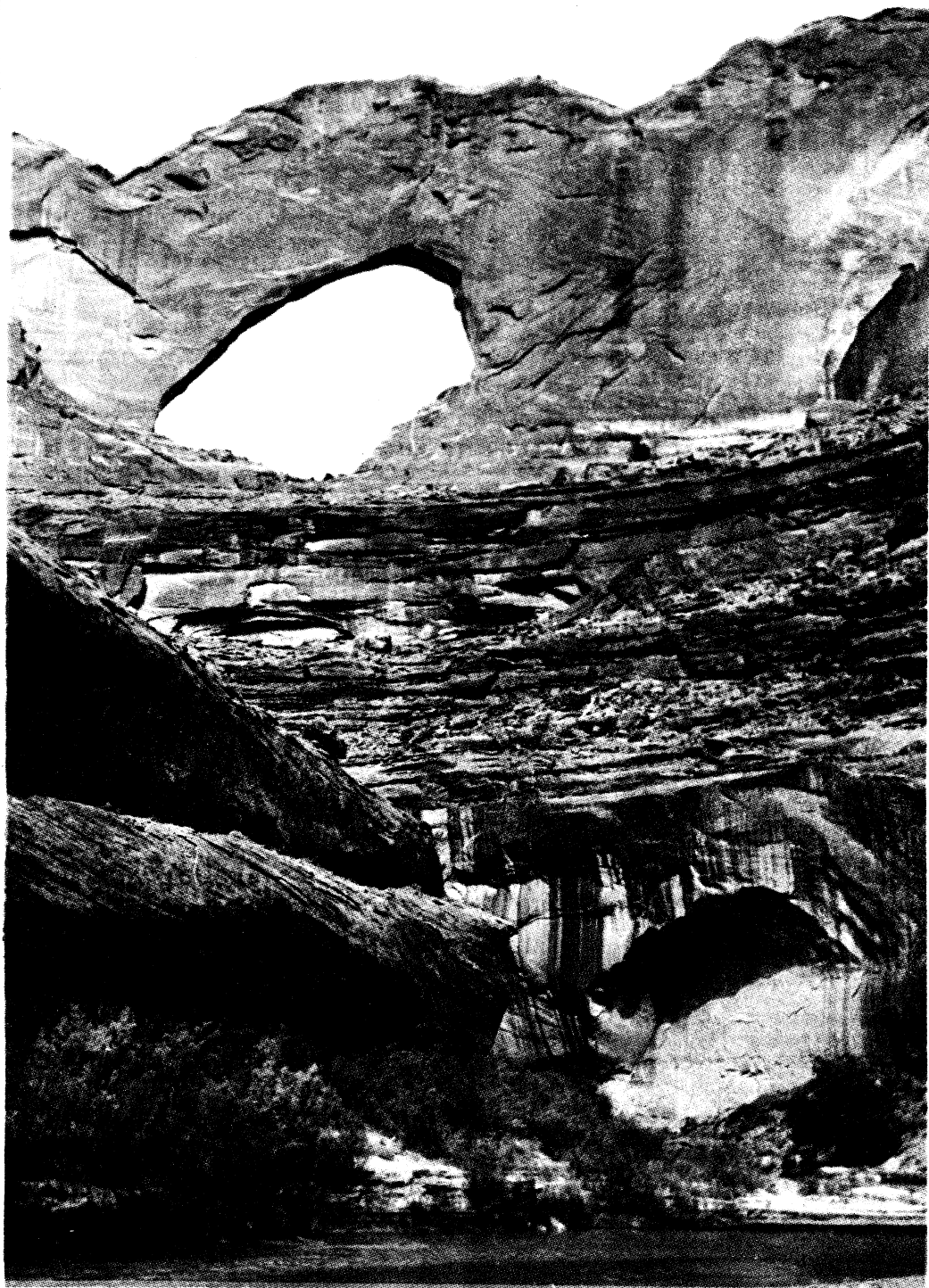


# *The Ramble*

DECEMBER 1975 VOL. 52, ISSUE 12



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# news 'n' notices!!

HITCHED - Leona Sabine and Richard Conn.

LEFT AT LODGE: 1 pair big black ski gloves; a boy's brown denim jacket with the name "Sincox" inside. ???  
Please contact Diz Mays, 582-3818.

NEWS -- Mike and Debbie Maack are now exchange students in India, and have an apartment on the Bay of Bengal.

WHAT AN OFFER! Wm. A. Papanikolas, the manager of D. B. Cooper's club on 19 E. 2nd South, declares that he will give an honorary lifetime membership to anyone admitting to be one of those proud WMC members in a big group picture (c. 1924) that is hanging in the bar.

## thanks

...to good ol' Adrian for all her help.  
...to George and Georgia Randall for mailing the December RAMBLER.

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COVER PHOTO: Stevens Arch in the Escalante Canyon. Those bumps in the arch are WMC members eating lunch. Photo by Mel Davis.

## Rambler Deadline

...for JANUARY is December 15, Monday. Please have your articles typed, and pictures and slides padded, and mail or drop by to:  
ATTENTION: RAMBLER EDITOR  
Wasatch Mountain Club  
3155 Highland Drive  
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The Wasatch Mountain Club is governed by a Board of Directors - 13 representatives elected by the membership. Through the courtesy of Timberline Sports, our mail is sent to their address, 3155 Highland Drive, for collection only. The Club's telephone is located at O'Dell's Shoe Repair Shop, 425 South 8th West. This phone is maintained as an answering service only by Life Members 'Pete' (O'Dell) Peterson and wife 'Pinky'. They take time out from their work to answer the phone and relay incoming messages to the proper Director. The Petersons do not hold any office, or attend Board meetings, or are they informed by the Board of official actions. If a trip leader cannot be contacted or is not specified, call the Director of that department for information. The Board strongly desires to hear comments, suggestions, inquiries, and criticisms concerning the operation of your Club. Please feel free to phone any Director or write to the President. Names will be withheld upon request, but anonymous letters will be disregarded.

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.



- DECEMBER 13-14  
Sat.-Sun. LODGE OPEN after noon Saturday. George and Georgia Randall (322-2360) hosting, children invited. Come for snow fun. Overnighters need bedding, food, water, cooking and eating equipment.
- DECEMBER 14  
Sunday ADVANCED ALPINE TOUR - ALTA TO LAKE BLANCHE WITH THE MINERAL FORK VARIATION. Rating 3,5 (N/A) Register with leader Alexis Kelner, 359-5387.
- DECEMBER 21  
Sunday ADVANCED NORDIC TOUR - BUTLER FORK TO GOBBLERS KNOB, and then into Millcreek Canyon (whew!). You must be very competent on nordic skis, especially descending, or have alpine equipment for this tour. Meet at The Movie at 8:00 a.m. to spot cars. Leader: Yukio Kachi, 466-8418.
- DECEMBER 21  
Sunday MT. OLYMPUS SNOW CLIMB. Depending on conditions, we will head directly up the west section of the north face of Mt. Olympus. We may need snowshoes on the approach, and ice axe, pitons and piton hammer are required. Meet at 8:00 a.m. at The Movie and be ready for a full and strenuous day. Register with the Mountaineering Director.
- DECEMBER 21-  
JANUARY 2  
Sun.-Sun.-Sat. CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS AND NEW YEAR'S AT THE LODGE. Jude Whitehead, bless her, has volunteered to keep the Lodge warm and welcoming this whole span of time. Everyone - singles, couples, families - is welcome to drop in or spend extended overnights. It's a come and do your own thing time. Hoping lots of members will come, she even offers food as she's able if you unexpectedly find yourself nearby. For overnighting you'll need bedding, water, food, pans and tableware. If you see any possibility it will be helpful to call Jude, 966-0783, with questions and tentative plans. See below for fuller instructions on telephoning.
- DECEMBER 25  
Thursday CHRISTMAS DINNER AT THE LODGE. Jude is looking forward to a festive occasion, and asks that if you are planning on this event, please call her before the 21st so that she can tell you what to bring for dinner. Her phone is 966-0783, and the best times to reach her are 9:00 a.m. weekdays or 10:30 p.m. evenings.
- DECEMBER 27  
Saturday FIRST CITIZEN RACE. Cross-country. See end of Schedule for details.
- Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!!*
- JANUARY 3  
Saturday ALPINE TOUR - HONEYCOMB FROM BRIGHTON (1,3) A This is a nice tour suitable for both advanced nordic skiers or snowshoers, for there are some steep descents. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9:00 a.m. Leader: Oscar Robison, 278-5009.

JANUARY 4  
Sunday  
INTERMEDIATE SNOWSHOE TRIP - BOWMAN FORK. We'll follow Bowman Fork, Yellow Jacket Gulch and Porter Fork. This will be an interesting snowshoe tour but is not advised for nordic skiers, as the trail is narrow. Meet at The Movie at 9:00 a.m. Leaders: Kermit and Marilyn Earle, 466-3132.

JANUARY 4  
Sunday  
INTERMEDIATE NORDIC OR SNOWSHOE TRIP - CATHERINE PASS FROM BRIGHTON (2,2) I A nice tour into a very beautiful cirque. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9:00 a.m. Leader: Pete Hovingh, 359-4791.

JANUARY 9  
Friday  
ANNUAL NOMINATION BANQUET. See page 7 for details.

JANUARY 10-11  
Sat.-Sun.  
LODGE OPEN. Dean Withrow's family will host. You'll need bedding, water, food, pans and tableware. Call Carol, 363-0352 if you want to participate in a potluck supper or have questions.

JANUARY 10  
Saturday  
CITIZEN RACE. Cross-country. See end of Schedule for details.

JANUARY 10  
Saturday  
BEGINNER NORDIC OR SNOWSHOE TRIP - LAKE SOLITUDE (1,2) B This is a very easy trip and can be a real joy on snowshoes or nordic skis. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9:30 a.m. Leader: Mel Davis, 278-3174.

JANUARY 11  
Sunday  
INTERMEDIATE NORDIC OR SNOWSHOE TRIP - MINERAL FORK (2,2) I This tour follows an old mining road into the head of Mineral Fork. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 8:00 a.m. Leader: Bill Yates, 1-723-3853.

JANUARY 17  
Saturday  
INTERMEDIATE NORDIC AND SNOWSHOE TOUR - DOG LAKE TO REYNOLDS PEAK. This trip will go farther than the standard Dog Leg trip, and should provide some nice views of the Wasatch. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Allen Taye, 486-0588.

JANUARY 18  
Sunday  
NORDIC TOUR - SCOTTS PASS TO PARK CITY (2,2) I This trip is also suitable for strong snowshoers, for it covers a lot of ground. Because of the car spotting arrangements and the possibilities of night life in Park City after the tour, the leader would like you to call to register. Leader: Bob Everson, 262-0668.

JANUARY 23-25  
Fri.-Sun.  
LODGE OPEN. Here's your chance to beat the crowd. Start skiing Friday morning. Jim and Jackine McCullough, 466-4061, are hosts for this family weekend. Come whenever is best for you. The usual items will be required of overnights.

JANUARY 24  
Saturday  
CITIZEN RACE. Cross-country. See end of Schedule for details.



# NOTES FROM THE PRES.

1976 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

by Dale Green

Ken McCarty (466-3297), Betty Hendricks (487-1929) and Don Colman (466-7796) are the nominating committee to find nominees for the 1976 Board of Directors. Nominees must have participated in at least 8 trips and be willing to serve if elected. Bylaw II-H states "The committee shall publish in the January RAMBLER a slate of at least one nominee for each Board position" (not always possible). The nominees will be presented at our Nomination Banquet early in January when nominations may be made from the floor. Nominations will be accepted up to the February RAMBLER deadline, about January 15th. If you want to run for office, don't wait for the committee to call -- let them know you are available by calling them.

## DUES

Our dues year is from March 1 to February 28. Current members who pay dues early, before we send out a dues notice, have caused confusion. Please withhold your payments until you receive a notice that dues are due.

## DO WE HAVE A PROBLEM?

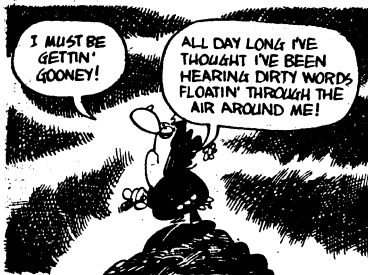
"Obnoxious indulgence in alcoholic beverages will not be tolerated in connection with club functions" states one of the WMC's Rules of Conduct. What I have to say now is not because of a formal complaint of "obnoxious indulgence" against any individual; there just has been enough negative comment reaching us about drinking in general that the Board feels a few statements are warranted. First and foremost, there should never be any consumption of alcohol before or during the activities portion of an outing. After completing local outings what you do is your own business, but on overnight trips away from home you are definitely still on the outing while making camp and therefore subject to our Rules of Conduct. I'm not going to define what obnoxious behavior in camp would be -- just say that some members might clean up their act.

Much unfavorable comment is not about drinking, per se. It's the emphasis on a drinking party rather than the enjoyment of the outdoors that is disturbing.

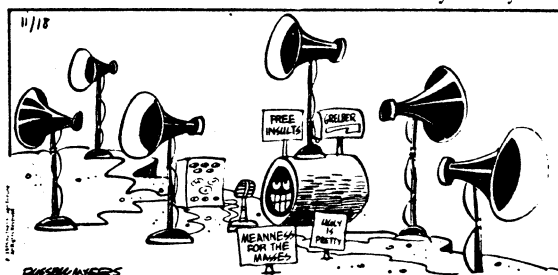
Possession and use of marijuana is illegal and therefore cannot be condoned on any Wasatch Mountain Club outing.

Another common complaint is the growing use of a certain four-letter Anglo-Saxon word in "polite company" at social gatherings. 'Nuff said.

Broom-Hilda



By R. Myers



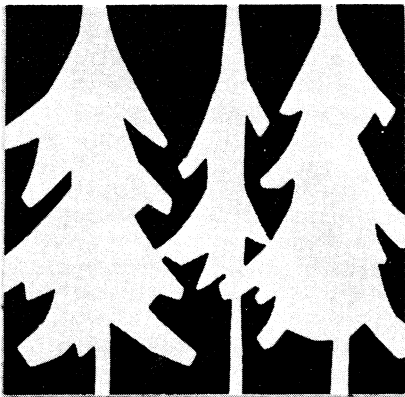
## NOMINATION BANQUET

Our annual more formal banquet will again be held at the Four Seasons West, 3618 Highland Drive. A date of January 9, 1976, has been set. This is a Friday night.

A social hour beginning at 7:30 p.m. will be followed by a swiss steak at 8:15 p.m. The price, due to inflation, has gone up, and it will be \$8.00 per person. This includes setups, dinner, dancing, and gratuities. BYOL.

This is the occasion to meet the candidates for next year's Board of Directors, as well as any special guests of the club. Plah to stay for dancing and conversation after dinner.

Reservations are mandatory and binding. The deadline is Monday, January 5, 1976. Please call Peggy Taylor, home 272-4624, or work 321-6427.



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The woodcutting party must have been a lot of fun !!  
From a slide by a strangely tilted Chuck Mays.

# THE LODGE



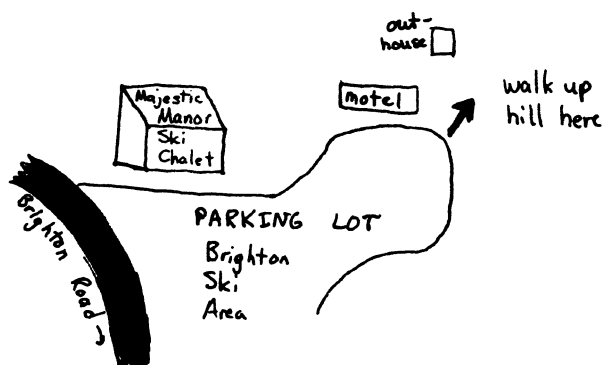
WINTER LODGE WEEKENDS. Come on up!  
Pipes are frozen, so bring water.  
Driveway is snowed in, so walk up  
hill from ski parking lot. Tobog-  
gans are helpful for hauling gear.

## WANT TO HOST AN OVERNIGHT?

Volunteer for one of these dates:

Sat-Sun, March 13-14	
Sat-Sun, March 27-28	} include Friday, optional
Sat-Sun, April 10-11	
Sat-Sun, April 24-25	

CALL Leona Conn, 363-6035.



# WMC CHICKENS COME

RELICS FOUND ON NO NAME PEAK

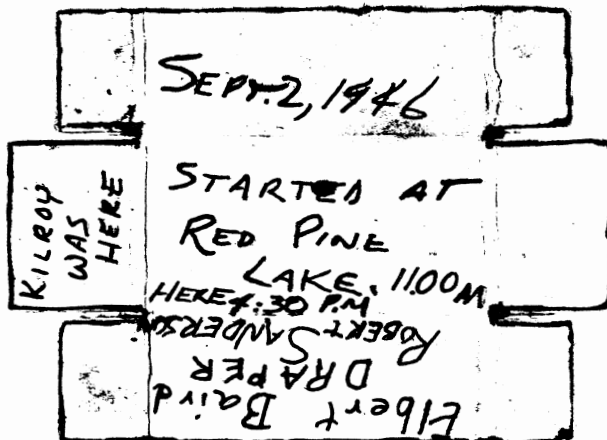
by Sam Allan

In a late August ascent of an unnamed peak which lies on the ridge between Lone Peak and Thunder Mountain, Frank West and I found a long-unopened cairn containing the names of some hikers who had visited the summit years ago. The names and messages were in a glass jar and were badly faded, almost indecipherable. The lid crumbled in our hands when we tried to remove it. However, a few names, dates and messages were obtained. We found one fragment with the names too faint but the dates bolder: 1924 and 1932. A person named Smith recorded his visit on July 14, 1933, and a group of four noted in 1938: "Started mouth of Bells Canyon 6 AM, arrived here 5:30 PM." The names were Robert L. Fugal, Wallace R. Hansen, Dean Storrs, and Walter Yost (?).

A faded sheet from a Hotel Utah memo pad contained a brief message dated June 1939 and signed by Sam Thomas, New York City, followed by the initials "WMC".

The next discernible note was dated August 19, 1945: "Started Alpine to here via Fort Canyon, Grassy Flat, Hammond Gog Nos. 1 and 2. Arrived 11:30 AM." It was signed by H. L. Garritty and R. H. Willey of Bingham Canyon, Utah.

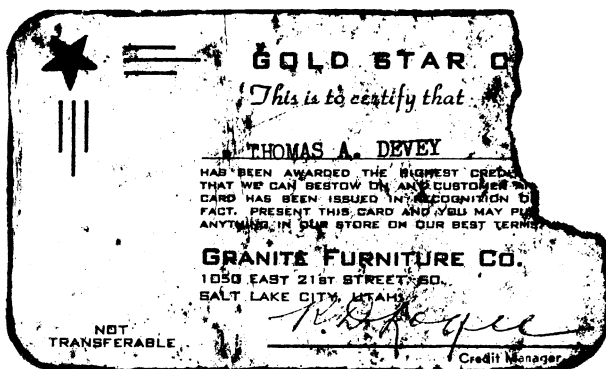
The last entry was dated Sept. 2, 1946, and contained the message "started at Red Pine Lake 11:00 AM. Arrived here 4:30 PM." This was signed by Elbert Baird, Draper, and Robert Sanderson.



Perhaps due to the escarpment along the west and a steep north face, the peak is not visited frequently. Frank and I approached it from the south ridge, spent an hour or so on the summit and enjoyed the unusual specter of clouds forming just below us seemingly from nothing, and rising weirdly to envelop the summit in opaqueness. We agreed to make an early return to No Name Peak to install a new register in the cairn. In the meantime, we would like to hear from anyone who might want to join or who might have information about those who left a record of their visits 30 to 50 years ago.

A photograph of a comely maiden was in the jar, but no clue was given as to her identity other than the name of the studio in American Fork where the picture was made.

# HOME TO ROOST



Opposite is a credit card belonging to Thomas A. Devey; it was also found in the glass jar. Below are two offerings from an old register which was at the top of Pfeifferhorn. Thanks to Milt Hollander and Dale Green for their retrieval. Two of these entries had to be retouched so the RAMBLER could print them at all - the one with Sam's article and the list below left.

Obviously not all the hikers were WMC members, but enough are represented that we're mindful of the long and colorful history of the WMC.

W.M.C. Sept. 10 1950

Larry Rogers  
Lee Steorts  
Jim Shane  
Chic Monton  
Hans Reich  
Paul Knowlton  
Kurt Rosenfeld  
Roger Darrell  
and Wilson.  
Charles Butcher  
up Red Pine Canyon

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Janet Christensen, Mascot  
Bill Karp  
President  
1940-41

# MOUNTAINEERING RAMBLINGS

by John Gottman

We had a fine fall event on Leigh Lake in October and our last technical rock day in middle November on the JHCOB Wall area. We are now moving into our Grunge season with a warmup on Mt. Olympus (see schedule).

What I really want to mention here is that Renny Jackson and Hal Gribble have kindly offered to teach an ice-climbing session on the lower section of the Waterfall in January. The class will not be severely restricted in size, but participants should have at least one ice-type piton and crampons, and an ice axe, all of which are absolutely required. Also necessary is some type of ice hammer. Contact Renny, 278-8379, for specifics. The class will be followed by one or two Waterfall climbs.

Thursday nights are continuing. Would you believe dancing? Give me a call for the location if you want to get in on these really decadent "climbing" sessions.



Jim Alto on Haystack Peak, July 26.

From a slide by Lew Hitchner.

# FALL MOUNTAINEERING EVENT

October 18-19

by Marilyn Rea and Penny Russell

Photo by Mike Treshow

Once upon a time there were twelve mountaineering adventurers (more or less) who set out for the Grand Tetons. On the way Friday night, most of them enjoyed a beautiful full moon at the price of drying out frosted belongings the next morning. Then they drove the last leg of the trip through an unexpectedly grey-veiled misty Star Valley.

After a quick but hearty breakfast at the Buckhorn Restaurant, the well-fed travelers proceeded to String Lake to begin a not-so-heavy-duty backpacking trip. Some of these adventurers had the foresight to bring along two canoes --mind you, not enough to carry all the people, but enough to bring the "makings" of one h--- of a good weekend!

The mountaineers were blessed with the finest of weather and the driest of campsites. The sun smiled on a warm gourmet-style lunch at the edge of Leigh Lake. Afterwards the band split up for canoeing and hiking, relaxing by the campsites, waterfall watching, and moose hunting. The day's award for heroism went to the group's trusty leader for his courageous approach to the moose at close range.

The travelers enjoyed a richly varied feast around a bright warm fire accompanied by Tequila Sunrises, glow-worms, and assorted tales of adventure; then off to a peaceful rest, broken only by the cries of elk and occasional snores.



The adventurers awoke refreshed and reasonably well rested. There was time enough to enjoy more good food, good friends, leisurely hiking and canoeing before breaking camp and packing back out. The atmosphere of good comradeship lasted through to the end of the outing and beyond. After a farewell dinner at the Silver Spring Lodge, separate cars went separate ways, but the memories live on. To this day when mountaineers get together, they recall with fond smiles the Fall Mountaineering Event.

Leader: John Gottman. Participants: Marlene Austin, Bonnie-Jean Baty, John Mason, Marilyn Rea, Penny Russell, Bill Shepard, Mike Treshow, Mike Jr., Judy Whitehead, and Lauren and Shirlene Williams - the latter are now living in Idaho Falls where Lauren is Mountaineering Director of the Idaho Mountaineers.



# EXPLORING

October 11-13

by Stan Davis

Nineteen of us filtered in through the dead of night Friday to rendezvous at Willow Tank, a rather unassuming shack 34 miles from Escalante down the graded dirt "Hole in the Rock" road. After breakfast, bodies and gear packed into the Stevens and Demint 4 by 4's for a roller coaster ride  $1\frac{1}{2}$  more miles to the edge of the Glen Canyon Recreation Area. From here, we backpacked down Hurricane Wash in absolutely delightful weather, with the cliffs rising higher and more sheer on both sides until they were towering and bending in above us. At this time of year, the wash was dry most of the way and Coyote Canyon was no more than ankle deep all the way to the Escalante (excluding potholes).

The canyon bottoms are sprinkled with green vegetation and "seeps" for drinking water are abundant. Campsites are plentiful, as is wood. It was a pleasure to note that in the whole trip of about 28 miles going here and there, not one scrap of paper or even a matchstick was to be seen. If someone would housebreak those cows and deer, it would be the cleanest place in the world!

After seven miles of backpacking, we set up camp in Coyote Canyon a little ways past the Jacob Hamblin Arch. Those still needing exercise previewed what was to come by hiking on down through Coyote Bridge (shaped like Snoopy's profile) to Cliff Arch (looks like an elephant's face and trunk). Evening was beautiful and warm with a campfire. Rumor has it that Mel Davis may have taken a midnight dip in a nearby hole, but except for his usual coyote howl we heard no screams of pain, so concluded he just strayed off into the darkness high and dry.

Sunday morning was even more cloudless and beautiful, and we struck out for the Escalante River. It was an easy trail except for one lengthy traverse over steep-sloping rock (which used to have a cable handhold) and a 20-foot rope ladder (now reduced to an ingenious mass of sticks and string). Our bravery was rewarded by the view of the magnificent Stevens Arch, several hundred feet up from the confluence of Coyote Wash and the Escalante River. When Kermit said there was an easy trail up the sheer wall and across the ledge it was hard to believe, but true. The view from Stevens Arch still made us wonder how we got there. The panorama is certainly one of the most spectacular in the world, with steep cliffs, rivers, color and depth in every direction. While we ate lunch under the arch (fittingly, with A. Stevens and A. Stevens), Mel and Bob explored down the Escalante to "just one bend" short of Lake Powell. By their description, it was uphill on sand dunes both ways. The river itself was only knee deep and afforded easy crossing.

So much for the good news. The bad news was that a storm came up suddenly and most of us 'experienced' mountain people had neglected to cover our packs or bedrolls (Kermit and Marilyn missed this fun). The relative ability of fiberfill or down to get wet and/or dry created a heated enough debate that, combined with the

# ESCALANTE



fire, the bags dried in short order. Later, a few of us retired into shelter under a huge overhang while the rest of us spent all night looking up at the scattered black clouds and wondering if we should have.

Morning brought another beautiful day, a 3-hour easy (on hindsight) pack out to the 4-wheel drives, and the end of a perfect trip. Participants were: Marilyn and Kermit Earle, co-leaders; and Mel Davis, Bob Demint, Clark Fischer, Stan Davis, John Cahn, Lori Cahn, Larry Perkins, Judy Noall and her two sons, Audrey Stevens, Joyce Sohler, Adrian Stevens, Cheryl Yates, Gail Borden, Mike Treshow Jr., and Brett Hill.

Note: Along the way, others told us of two more routes in: one entering from somewhere above the Jacob Hamblin Arch and the other on the Coyote just above the Escalante. The latter is particularly interesting, as a car could be spotted at Willow Tank and then a party could proceed on down the Hole in the Rock road to another left turn a few miles further. The trail from the end of this road is only 3 or 4 miles to the Escalante/Coyote junction with lots of downhill. One could take this trail in and exit by the flat Coyote Canyon, Hurricane Wash to Willow Tank. I believe crude maps are available at the Ranger station in Escalante.

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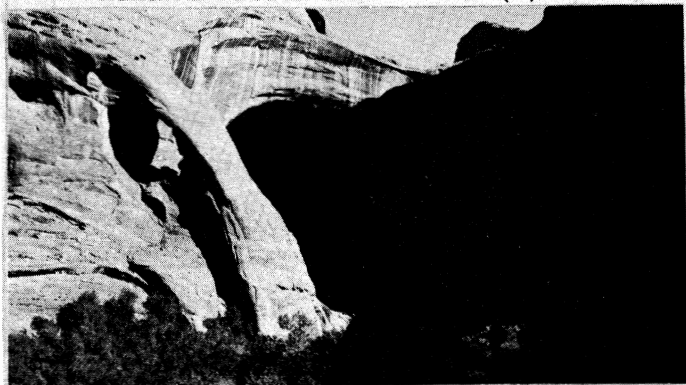


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# Winter Socials

After the hectic holiday season has ended, the series of winter socials is an excellent chance to relax, either after an active day outdoors or an indoor routine. Everyone is welcome, not just skiers. Join old friends and meet new ones in a casual atmosphere of shared good food, drink and company. A simple but hearty supper is served for a nominal fee and beer, wine and soft drinks are available at cost.

While reservations are not necessary, it will be helpful to the hosting people if you can arrive reasonably promptly if you are having supper. Drink and conversation are always available throughout the evening.



## LAKE SOLITUDE

or, Oops, Wrong Number!

October 11

by George Healy

The group was a bit late starting, so Jackie made up the time by having us begin at the S-curve instead of the Brighton Loop. It was a beautiful trail through gorgeous fall colors as advertised, and all enjoyed it. However, we never did see the lake thought the rest of the view from the overlook was fantastic. On the way down we ran into driving snow - driven by Kim and Laura, making use of the past week's snowfall. Before driving back, we hiked in sixty meters to Hidden Falls.

The group was led by Jackie Thomas, and included Pat Berg, Allen Doyle, Dan and Ruth Ellison, George Healy, Dick Herkhof, and Pat, Laura and Kim Jensen.



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I hereby apply for membership in the Wasatch Mountain Club and enclose \$ \_\_\_\_\_ as my annual membership dues for the year \_\_\_\_\_, \$ \_\_\_\_\_ of which is for a subscription to the Rambler for the year and \$4.00 entrance fee. (If joining during January thru August, dues are \$6.00 of which \$5.00 are for a Rambler subscription -- Spouse dues (non-subscribing) are \$3.00 additional. If joining during September thru December, dues are \$3.00 of which \$2.50 are for a Rambler subscription -- Spouse dues (non-subscribing) are \$1.50 additional. Add \$4.00 entrance fee to each application, single or couple. Subscriptions are not deductible from dues.) I (do) (do not) desire to receive the Rambler.

I have attended two Club activities in the past 12 months as required for membership such as hikes, ski tours, camping trips, rock-hound trips or work parties and have been recommended by two trip leaders who are Club members. Events such as lodge parties, winter socials, lectures, meetings, etc. are not activities qualifying for membership. I agree to abide by all the rules and regulations of the Club as specified in the Constitution and Bylaws as determined by the Board of Directors.

I am specifically interested in the items checked below:

Hiking \_\_\_\_\_ Ski Touring \_\_\_\_\_ Boating \_\_\_\_\_ Mountaineering \_\_\_\_\_ Cycling \_\_\_\_\_

Conservation \_\_\_\_\_ Writing and Editing \_\_\_\_\_ Organizing social activities \_\_\_\_\_

Lodge Work \_\_\_\_\_ Photography \_\_\_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_

CLUB ACTIVITIES ATTENDED:

1. \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signature of recommending Trip Leader \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_ Trip Leader \_\_\_\_\_

(Note: The signature of a Director may be substituted for one Trip Leader.)

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature of Applicant

## ON INTO WINTER

From *Backpacking: One Step at a Time*, by Harvey Manning.

"Most hikers confine their trail trips to summer . . . Others . . . roam also in spring and fall; they gain not only different feelings but greater solitude . . .

"Relatively few think of winter as a time for hiking, yet the traditionally dark and dreary months can be, perhaps briefly, spectacularly bright and shining . . . Moreover, in winter the domain of wilderness expands enormously—if temporarily—beyond summer boundaries.

### BOOTING

"The most elementary method of snow travel is booting, identical to trail-walking except for the surface differences, which range from minor to considerable.

"Much snow-booting is so easy a hiker wonders, once he's tried it, why he ever shied away from the white.

### SNOWSHOEING

" . . . Snowshoeing is a go-anywhere sport, at the most advanced becoming winter mountaineering. The main attraction, however, is simplicity. The only significant addition to summer gear is a pair of snowshoes . . . and probably one or two ski poles.

"No extended training is necessary; with experience a hiker learns refinements but his very first day he can strap on the shoes and go for miles . . .

### CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

"Cross-country skiing is a quite different sport from that of the resorts, lacking the day-long succession of high-speed thrills and/or ballet-like patterns, and of course the effortless ascents and the mass socializing. In compensation? Its own delicate grace, the infinity of virgin white, and quiet, and wildness.

"Finally, the technique though not so elementary as snowshoeing is far less complex than downhill running.

### CAMPING

"Booters, snowshoers, cross-country skiers all may wish to enlarge their knowledge of winter to include nights as well as days. Since pure water is all around, by use of a lightweight backpacker's snow shovel camp can be made anywhere . . ."

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## FAREWELL TO SUMMER

A moment of satisfaction during the Mule Hollow Wall Experience Climb. Larry Swanson and Lew Hitchner swapped leads; Larry's probably thinking how sweet it is to climb without that heavy rack.

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