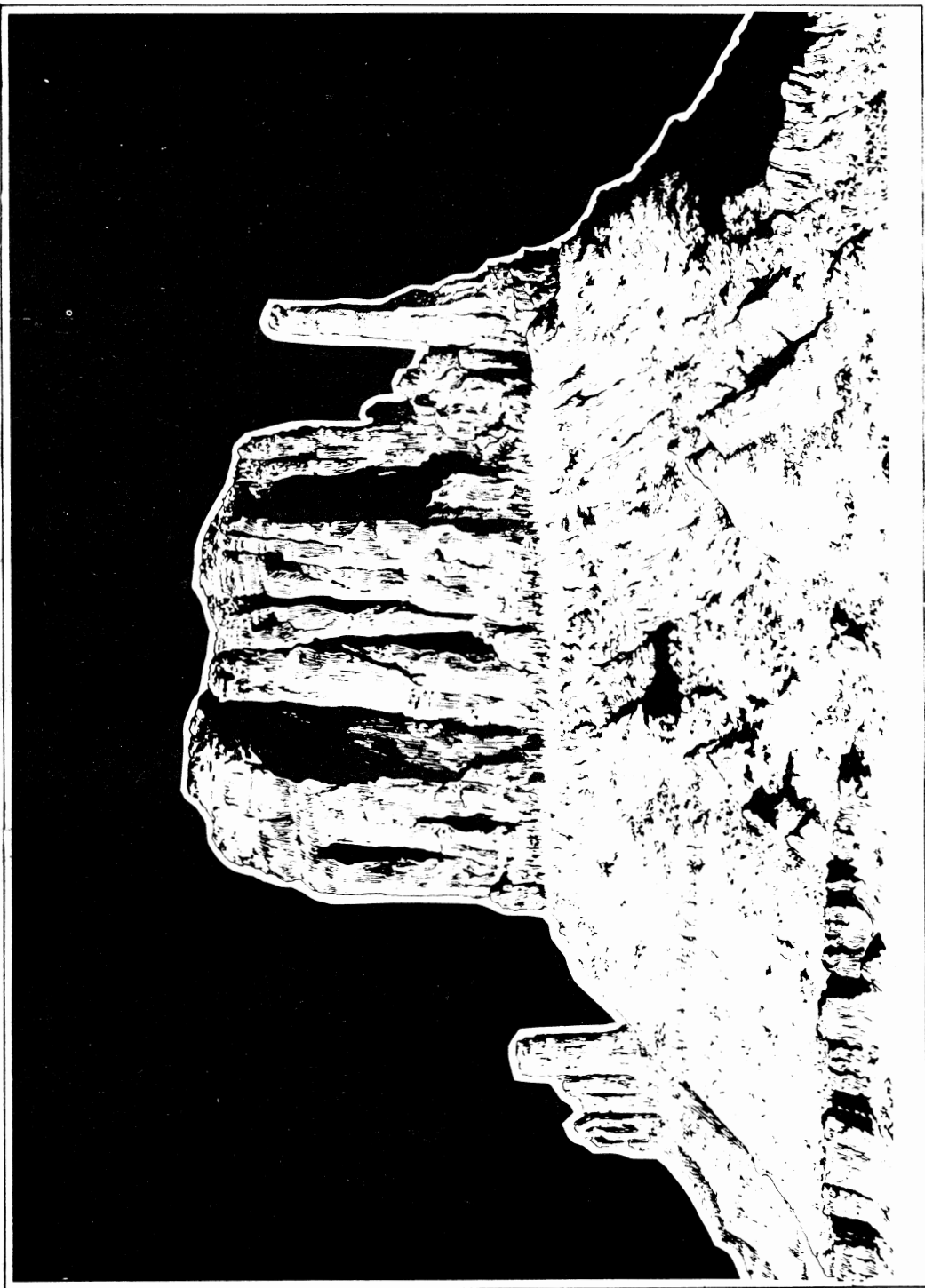


# *The Rambler*

JUNE 1976 Vol. 53, Issue 6



Official Publication of THE WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

# news and notices

...BY POPULAR DEMAND, the "unidentified kayaker" on last month's cover was Brad Rich in Velvet Falls, Middle Fork of the Salmon, July, 1975.

## Rambler Deadline

... for JULY is June 15, Tuesday. Please have your articles and schedules typed, pictures and slides protected, and mail or drop by to: ATTENTION: RAMBLER EDITOR  
Wasatch Mountain Club  
3155 Highland Drive  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84106

## Thanks

... to Jude Whitehead for this month's RAMBLER art work.  
... to Dale Green for mailing this month's RAMBLER.

THE RAMBLER is published monthly by the Wasatch Mountain Club, Inc., 1355 Highland Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah 84106, tel. 363-7150. Subscription rates are \$5.00 a year. Note: Subscriptions are paid for by membership dues only. Prospective members may obtain 2 months' free RAMBLERS by contacting Club headquarters or the Membership Director. All correspondence regarding changes of address, mailing, etc. may be directed to the Membership Director at the address above. Second Class Postage paid at Salt Lake City, Utah.

FOR SALE: Kayak, paddle and float bags.  
Call Marlene, 581-6080, or 268-1410.

COVER: Monument Valley, by Cal Osborne

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.

# Club Activities:

## June '76

**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 a 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.

JUNE 10  
Thursday

**PROVO RIVER KAYAK PRACTICE.** June starts our evening boating sessions on this nearby river. The Provo has sections suitable for all paddlers and is a pleasant respite from the city's heat. We meet just below the Deer creek dam at about 6:00 pm. Contact these people for someone to paddle with: Bill Sill, 278-1193 or Marty MacKnight, 355-3810.

JUNE 10  
Thursday

**THURSDAY EVENING HIKE.** Mule Hollow Trail. Meet at 7:00 pm at the reservoir parking lot. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.

JUNE 10  
Thursday

**CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN**

JUNE 10-14  
Thurs.-Mon.

**YAMPA RIVER KAYAK TOUR.** Considered an intermediate river, the Yampa's rapids are mainly Class II with one Class IV. Though not an optimum kayakers' river, with its long, flat stretches, we will spend four days exploiting its side canyon hiking potential and be ready to hit the Split Mountain section early in the day. Permit limited to 10 boaters. Leader: Dave Hart, 943-0318.

JUNE 12  
Saturday

**LODGE WORK PARTY.** The annual spring cleanup starts at 9:00 am. There is some minor damage to repair, and the lodge needs a good spring cleaning after a winter of heavy use. Bring tools and cleanup supplies or whatever you have. FREE lunch and beverages will be provided. The clean lodge will be open for overnight. Call Randy Taylor at 272-4624 for further information.

JUNE 13  
Sunday  
TWIN PEAKS. Rating 10.5. Elevation 11,326. This is one of the best hikes in the Wasatch if the conditions are right. The route will probably head up Broads Fork and will encounter a lot of snow. An ice axe will be required for this reason. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 7:30 am. Leader: Lyman Lewis, 1-649-9632.

JUNE 13  
Sunday  
LAKE MARY. Rating 1.5. Elevation 9560. This is a very easy hike well suited for children and aspiring adults. The scenery is excellent and the hiking easy. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 am. Leader: Penny Russell, 272-5450.

JUNE 17  
Thursday  
PROVO RIVER KAYAK PRACTICE (See June 10).

JUNE 17  
Thursday  
THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Lake Blanche Trail. Meet at 7:00 pm at the reservoir parking lot. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.

JUNE 17  
Thursday  
EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN

JUNE 18-21  
Fri.- Mon.  
DESOLATION RIVER TOUR. A four day kayak tour on an intermediate river. One Class IV rapid and two Class II, depending on the water level. Leader: Jim Mason, 355-3810.

JUNE 18-21  
Fri.- Mon.  
ZION NARROWS. This will probably be a three day trip, with two days for travelling and one day (Saturday) for the hike down the narrows. Call the leaders for details and meeting place: Bill Yates, 1-723-3853, and John Sutton.

JUNE 19-20  
Sat.- Sun.  
FAMILY RIVER TRIP. This year, the family trip will do the beginner's stretch of the Colorado from Dewey Bridge to Moab. Minimum age for children is 7. For reservations send a \$10. deposit per family member to Robert N. Weatherbee, 5664 South St. Charles Place, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84121. For additional information contact Bob at either 272-5510 (home) or 363-1454 (office)

JUNE 19  
Saturday  
LONE PEAK. Elevation 11,253. Rating 11.0. An annual favorite. Hike into the bowl from Movie Road, then climb Pete's stepladder or walk up the ridge. Meet at 6:00 am. at the Draper Crossroads (7th East and Draper). Leader: Paul Horton, 328-9486.

JUNE 19  
Saturday  
BUTTERFIELD PEAK. Elevation 9,303. Rating 3.0. An easy spring hike into the canyon just south of the Bingham Pit. The summit offers an excellent view of most of the Wasatch Range. As of press time we had no leader. Any volunteers? Call Sam Allan, 942-3149 for details.

JUNE 20  
Sunday  
WILDCAT RIDGE. Elevation 10,242. Rating 18.0. For wildcats, tigers, and ordinary idiots. Meet at Pete's Rock, 6:00 am. and pool cars to Butler Fork. Leader: John Gottman, 359-4693.

JUNE 20 MT. OLYMPUS. Elevation 9,026. Rating 8.0. Meet at Pete's  
Sunday Rock at 7:30 am. Leader: Oscar Robison, 273-5009.

JUNE 24 EVENING HIKE. Desolation Trail to the Salt Lake Overlook. Meet  
Thursday at 7:00 pm. at the Box Elder picnic area. Drive 3.3 miles up  
Millcreek Canyon (3800 S.) from Wasatch Blvd. Park just beyond  
the Millcreek Inn on the right side but not in the Inn's parking  
lot. Leader: Katie Hedberg, 484-8287.

JUNE 24 PROVO RIVER KAYAK PRACTICE.  
Thursday

JUNE 24 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.  
Thursday

JUNE 26-27 NORTHSIDE CANAL KAYAK PRACTICE. Just a four hour drive from  
Sat.- Sun. here, the canal is a great warm water practice area with one  
fine surfing wave. Call Marty MacKnight, 355-3810 for directions.

JUNE 26-27 ORDERVILLE CANYON-ZIONS. Orderville is one of the prettier  
Sat.- Sun. canyons around and offers an excellent day hike of approximately  
12 miles. Due to car spotting and the length of the drive, a  
very early start will be required Saturday. Call the leaders  
for details and meeting place. Also this hike will be limited  
to no more than 15 people. Leaders: Sam Allen, 942-3149 and  
Mike Hendrickson, 484-2640.

JUNE 25-26 WOMEN'S NIGHT AT THE LODGE. A consciousness raising session of  
Fri.- Sat. sorts, a chance to get acquainted without the boyfriend, husband  
or kids along. Friday night will include late night snacks and  
entertainment. BYOB or other drinks. Saturday will include an  
organized breakfast and a couple of area hikes. Invite your  
friends. Bring sleeping bags, munchies, cooking utensils, food  
contributions, etc. Call Barbara Wallace, 532-2459 or 355-2804  
(leave message) for information and to find out more on what  
to bring.

JUNE 26 LODGE open for WMC members. For details contact Randy  
Saturday Taylor, 272-4624.

JUNE 26 BEATOUT: RED PINE TO BELL'S CANYON. Elevation 11,326. Rating  
Saturday 17.0. Long but interesting hike includes Red Pine Lake, Pfeiffer-  
horn, Lightening Ridge, Thunder Mt. and Bell's Canyon. Meet  
at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 6:00 am. Leader:  
Fred Bruenger, 485-1423.

JUNE 26 PFEIFFERHORN. Elevation 11,326. Rating 10.0. Start with the  
Saturday Beatout group and turn around at the summit. Same time and  
place as above.

JUNE 26 TIMPANOGAS. Elevation 11,750. Rating 11.0. This hike up the  
Saturday sleeping lady will follow the Timpaneke Trail from American Fork  
Canyon. Meet at the Alpine turnoff of I-15 at 7:00 am. and pool  
cars. Leader: Clint Lewis, 295-8645.

JUNE 27  
Sunday  
MT. RAYMOND. Elevation 10,241. Rating 6.5. This excellent hike will start out the usual way up Butler Fork but will return via Hidden Falls. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 7:00 am. Leader: Fran Flowers, 581-9083.

JUNE 27  
Sunday  
THUNDERBOLD RIDGE. This is a 12 to 14 hour even with a several hour, F-5, roped climb in upper Hogum. The descent will be via Bells Canyon. Ice axes and large flashlights are required. Do not attempt this trip if you are a slow climber and not in excellent condition. Register with the leader, Paul Horton, 328-9486.

JULY 1  
Thursday  
PROVO RIVER KAYAKING. Mid-week boating on a nearby river. The Provo has sections suitable for all paddlers and is a pleasant respite from the city's heat. We meet just below Deercreek Dam at about 6:00 pm. Contact these people for someone to paddle with: Bill Sill, 278-1193 or Marty MacKnight, 355-3810.

JULY 1  
Thursday  
THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Alexander Basing. Meet at 7:00 pm at Elbow Fork. Drive 6.3 miles up Millcreek Canyon (3800 S.) from Wasatch Blvd. to a sharp right turn by a small dam. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.

JULY 1  
Thursday  
EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MT.

JULY 3-5  
Sat.- Mon.  
LODGE AVAILABLE, for WMC members. Anyone interested call Randy Taylor at 272-4624 for details.

JULY 3-5  
Sat.- Mon.  
TETON MOUNTAINEERING HIGH CAMP. The site of this event is not definite, pending word from the Park Ranger. The inclination is toward the Meadows, but we may end up on Moran. Call the leader, John Gottman, 359-4693 or 328-8066, Extension 359 for registration.

JULY 3-10  
Sat.- Sat.  
MAIN SALMON - Advanced. This trip is one of the most spectacular and scenic trips the Club regularly runs. Put-in will be at Corn Creek on July 3 and take-out will be at Riggins, Idaho on July 10. Reservations can be made by sending a \$10. deposit to Bill Viavant, 218 Iowa Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84102. Additional information can be obtained from Bill by calling him at either 532-4289 (home) or 581-8335 (office).

JULY 3  
Saturday  
OGDEN WATERFALL CANYON TO MAHLEN'S CANYON. Four to 6 hour hike with some scrambling up a talus slope. The waterfall and valley view make this an enjoyable hike. Water is available on the way up, but the return trail is dry. (Rate 3 to 4). Meet at the drive-in bank on the NW corner of 36th and Harrison in Ogden at 8:30 am. Leader: Chuck Denton, 1-782-5514.

JULY 3  
Saturday MT. SUPERIOR. Elevation 11,132. Rating 7.0. This fine hike starts from Alta, climbs to the ridge and then up the ridge to the summit. As of press time, we couldn't find any leader, and therefore we are looking for volunteers. Call Mike Hendrickson, 484-2640 for details.

JULY 3  
Saturday LAKE SOLITUDE. Elevation 9,070. Rating 1.0. This is an excellent family hike, well suited for younger children. As of press time, we had no leader for this hike. Volunteers? Call Mike Hendrickson, 484-2640 for details.

JULY 4  
Sunday NORTH OGDEN PASS TO OGDEN CANYON. Six to 8 hour hike with views of Ogden Valley (Pineview reservoir) and Ogden. There may still be some patches of snow and fields of wildflowers (Rate 4 to 5). Shuttling of cars is required so please phone for arrangements. Meet at the Baskin & Robbins on 12th and Washington in Ogden at 8:00 am. Leader: Chuck Denton, 1-782-5514.

JULY 4  
Sunday GOBBLERS KNOB FROM BUTLER FORK. Elevation 10,246. Rating 6.5. This peak lies between Big Cottonwood and Millcreek Canyons. The route follows up Butler Fork to the Desolation Trail and then to a saddle between Gobbler's Knob and Mt. Raymond. From the saddle it is just a short way to the peak which affords an excellent view. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 am. Leader: Elmer Boyd, 583-2292.

JULY 4  
Sunday LAKE CATHERINE. Elevation 9,920. Rating 2.5. Lake Catherine is the uppermost of the Brighton Lakes and lies in a beautiful alpine setting. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am. Leader: Oscar Robison, 278-5009.

JULY 8  
Thursday PROVO RIVER KAYAKING (See July 1).

JULY 8  
Thursday THURSDAY EVENING NATURE HIKE. Professor Mike Treshow, University of Utah Biologist, will describe local flora. Meet at 7:00 pm in the reservoir parking lot (By Storm Mt.) for car pooling to a suitable area. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417

JULY 8  
Thursday EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MT.

JULY 10  
Saturday PFEIFFERHORN. Elevation 11,326. Rating 10.0. This is one of the fine hikes in the Wasatch. The route will follow up Red Pine Lake and then up the ridge to the summit. The size of the group will be limited. Register with the leader for details and meeting place. Leader: Milt Hollander, 277-1416.

JULY 10  
Saturday SUNSET PEAK. Elevation 10,648. Rating 3.5. Sunset Peak lies on the ridge between Brighton, Alta, and Heber Valley and provides excellent views of each. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am. Leader: Roger Jackson.

JULY 10  
Saturday  
MT. TIMPANOGAS BY MOONLIGHT. Elevation 11,750. Rating 10.5. The sleeping lady beckons for an afternoon and moonlight hike. The proposed plan calls for an afternoon hike to the summit and the return after the sun goes down. Call the co-leaders for details and meeting place. Leaders: John Mason, 272-7558 and Bill Shepard, 942-5893.

JULY 11  
Sunday  
AMERICAN FORK TWINS VIA ALBION BASIN. Elevation 11,489. Rating 7.5. The twins are the highest peaks in the Little Cottonwood area and provide an excellent hike. There is some exposure on the ridge before the summit, so be prepared. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 am. Leader: Fran Flowers, 581-9083.

JULY 11  
Sunday  
RED PINE LAKE. Elevation 9,600. Rating 5.0. One of the most beautiful lakes in the Wasatch, Red Pine Lake provides excellent scenery, a fun hike, and fantastic flora. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am. Leader: Mike Hendrickson, 484-2640.

JULY 15  
Thursday  
THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Greens Basin. Drive 9.0 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon to the "Meeting of the Glaciers" sign on the north side of the road. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417

JULY 15  
Thursday  
PROVO RIVER KAYAKING (See July 1).

JULY 15  
Thursday  
EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MT.

JULY 17-18  
Sat.- Sun.  
LODGE AVAILABLE for WMC members. Anyone interested call Randy Taylor at 272-4624 for details.

JULY 18  
Sunday  
DAY HIKE WITH THE OGDEN SIERRA CLUB. Ben Lomand Peak from Willard Basin. Meet at 9:30 am. at Willard city park, west side of highway. Bring lunch. Leader: Rick Hogue, 1-393-0531.

JULY 22  
Thursday  
PROVO RIVER KAYAKING (See July 1).

JULY 24-25  
Sat.- Sun.  
WESTWATER CANYON KAYAK TRIP

JULY 25-31  
MIDDLE FORK OF THE SALMON - Advanced. This is one of the most spectacular and difficult trips that the Club runs. Because of the trip's difficulty, only the strongest and most experienced people will be allowed to go. A \$10. reservation fee should be sent to the trip leader, June Viavant, 252 Douglas Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84102. For additional information, call June at either 582-5850 (home) or 298-9074 (office).



# conservation notes

by Bill Viavant

After Kaipairowits -- Healthy reactions: Governor Cal is forming a study committee of influential people, including environmentalists, to propose a long-range plan for a Utah energy policy. In passing -- Ted Moss reported a few months ago that the vast majority of his constituents favored Kaipairowits, yet the Interior Department report of total comments received shows UTAH responses 70 percent against! (Nationally, opposition was over 90 %).

Uintas North Slope: The public meeting at which the Forest Service Management Plan was explained was not well attended by conservationists. The plan proposed by the Forest Service takes the area out of its present de-facto wilderness status instead of including it in the Uinta Wilderness. Try to get into the area this summer, learn what is there, and be prepared to help with possible legal action this fall (Not WMC action!).

BLM Organic Act: The Interior Committee markup of this very important bill is a virtual cave-in to mining and development interests. Unless major amendments are successful on the floor, conservationists are going to work to defeat the whole bill and start fresh. WRITE Alan Howe and Gunn McKay supporting stronger regulation of mining and leasing operations.



by  
**Paul Petzoldt**

(Listed in "Who's Who in America")

the man who pioneered  
mountaineering in the  
**TETONS**

Petzoldt stories  
Petzoldt history  
Petzoldt experiences  
Petzoldt wilderness  
suggestions  
Petzoldt trail guide to  
**TETON RANGE**  
(includes Teton National Park  
and Targhee National Forest)

- Pocket-size 4 1/2 x 7
- 160 pages, 33 photos
- 6 trail maps
- Perfect bound
- 5 caricatures of Petzoldt



It's a delightful history  
by the man who pioneered  
mountaineering in the Teton  
Tony Bennett  
National Park Series

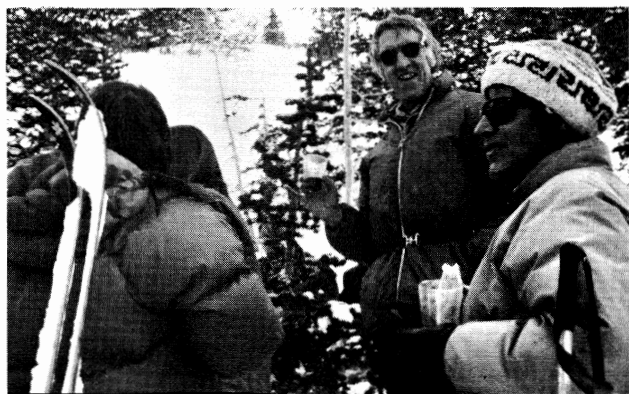
**\$4.95**  
paperback

ORDER FROM  
**Wasatch Publishers, Inc.**  
4847 Island Road  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84117

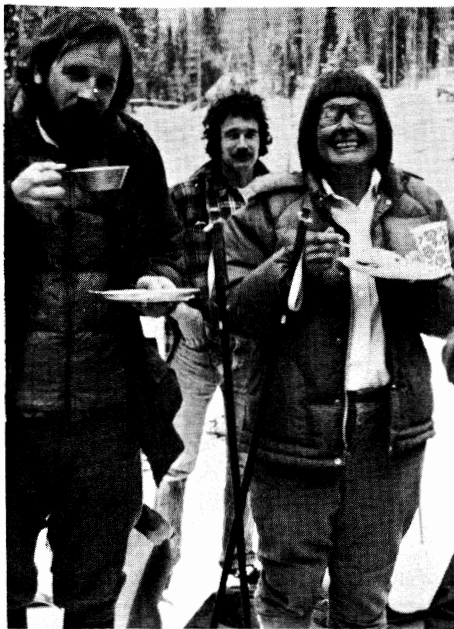


The entertainment director needs volunteers to fix the Thursday night hamburgers. The club has a stove and grill, so all you need to do is buy the goodies and beer. A nominal fee is charged and if you're lucky, everything comes out even. If you are interested, please call Mary Manley at 532-6505. This is a Salt Lake City number and has an answering service, so please leave a message if I'm out.

Thanks.



Gourmet tour leaders Ann and Gail Dick



Mixed emotions "shared" by Craig Marken and Ann MacDonald



"Assault" to the ridge --

Dorothy Wiskowski and Bob Banford.



Gourmet tourers fondling the fondue.

(Photographs courtesy of the talents of Audrey Stevens and Tim Key)

# **gourmet tour**

April 17

by Marlene Austin

The day began with the strong suggestion of a snow storm in the air. Several of us went to the meeting place at Big Cottonwood with hopes that the tour would be cancelled. Our leader, however, felt that a tour lower down in the canyon would have better weather (We were originally going to Scott's Pass). We, therefore, drove up to the Spruce's intending to go only a little way in and eat. The day at this point became warmer, and we decided to go up Days Fork. After about an hour and one half, we stopped at a little clearing where we enjoyed a delicious assortment of food and drink. Afterwards, some energetic folks decided to try and make it to the ridge. Needless to say, most didn't make it.

Leader: Ann and Gale Dick--Russian Eggs.

Participants: Sandy Varley--Homemade fig cookies and kahlua and milk; Dorothy Wiskowski--date nut bread with cream cheese, smoked herring, and havarti cheese; Howie Garber--Zinfandel and onion bread; Marlene Austin--stuffed grape leaves, celery and cheese; Penny Dalrymple--onion soup; Craig and Enid Marken--stuffed mushrooms; Larry Hoskins--pickled eggs and wine; Penny Russell--smoked brook trout and hearts of palm; Bob Bamford--grobermetwurst and butterkase, rogenbrot and paah roodenberg 1971 and brandy; Jerry Horton--venison salami, cheese curd, sea toast, columbard wine; Mike Treshow--Swiss cheese fondue; Audrey Stevens--beef fondue; March and Wick Miller--stuffed cabbage; Jim Key-- Swedish Limpa bread; Ron and Avery Nielson--sardines in sauce, date bread and wine; Jaelene Myrup--cookie turnover; Doug Stark--nuts and zucchini bread; Margot Kimball--emneuthalen cheese, french bread; Dwight and Joan Nicholson--egg-lemon soup; Lois and George Lowe--venison sausage, cheese, home made bran bread, hot peppers and pickled tomatoes; David Armitage--ambrosia salad; Lyman Lewis--caraway cheese; Ann McDonald and Don MacMillan--spring salad and white wine; John Gottman--artichoke hearts, oysters and kipper snaks.

From the evidence on the scene, most of the above-mentioned people also brought some type of wine.

## **Foothill II**

April 10

by Carl Bauer

This climb began from the K-Mart and Regency Theatre parking lot, crossed Foothill Blvd., and continued up to the Pencil Point, then east to the junction with the north rim ridge of Parley's Canyon for the return.

Participants: Jean Deckert, Judy Davis, Luzie Loring, Marcy Zipperman, Sid Zipperman, Frank West, Stephen M. West, Charles West, Bob Bowdey, Reg Swartz, Betty Barberid, Jan Pilling, aeliene Myrup, Sally Thomas, Robert Thomas, George Wiens, Stewart Ogden, Ross Pearson, R. Gary Dow, John Burkart, Camille Pierce, Yenta Kaufman, Virginia Pedler, Diane Keith, John Keith, Daniel Thomas, John Riley, John Dawson, George Healy, and Carl Bauer.

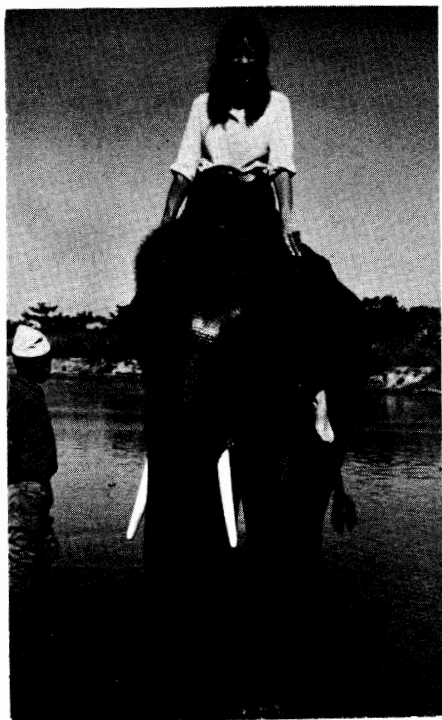


Doti Marden resting in front of Mt. Everest  
in the Himalayas.



By Audrey Stevens

Doti Marden has done a very different thing, and I'm using RAMBLER space to report it because I think it will help especially the other women in our club. Some Hollywood film magnate said, "If you want to present a message, call Western Union." I'm not going to do that; Doti's message deserves a flat-out first-paragraph mention. And that is: "Women, you can do it. Challenge yourself and discover your capabilities. Find out how much you can do. If you always wanted to go to such a place as Nepal, then get going on your savings, your passport and visa procedure. Each woman is a pioneer and makes the way easier for the next." This is all the more significant because Doti is married, the mother of a boy in college, and a boy in high school. She "broke away" and they're not any the worse for it.



Doti, happily unaware of a pending Rhino attack.

Doti had wanted to trek in the Himalayas for twenty years. The way opened in September, 1974 when she picked up on a Mountain Travel ad in a Sierra Club magazine. The 24-day tour was scheduled to leave in October, 1975, but Doti was able to spend part of September in India. As she says, "Once you get from America over to Europe, it's easy to just keep going. The first step is the hardest." She found a unique place in populous India: The Kings Hunting Preserve, an aquatic and wildlife preserve, especially of the endangered Bengal tiger, covered thousands of acres but admitted a limit of 34 visitors. The only transportation is by elephant or dugout canoe, as the elephant grass is 20 feet high. Perched on an elephant, she nearly toppled off from fright as a rare one-horned white rhino charged their party and stopped just short of her mount.

After touring some of the more typical Indian spots, she flew to Nepal and joined 10 others from all over the United States. The ratio was unusual - more women (6) than men. Their total population included also 14 permanently att-

ached Sherpas and an average of 15 porters, as the party let some go and picked up others from villages along the way. Their destination for the first 10 days was the Dhaulagiri Himal ("Himal" means a series of peaks). The western part of Nepal is not often trekked, and this is odd because it is a walker's delight among some of the highest mountains in the world. The main Dhaulagiri peak is 22,248 feet high. For those who know the territory, the route was from Pokhara to Beni, to Jaljala Pass which leads to the Dhaulagiri area. Then they looped around to the Ghorapani Pass toward the east into the Kali Gandaki river gorge. Though this valley is only 4,000 feet, peaks of 22,000 feet flank each side. "Spectacular is a mild way to describe it," Doti commented. Historically, the main trade route from Tibet to Katmandu wound through here; salt was among the precious commodities brought in. Then in 1970 the Indians built a road from their border to Katmandu, and the Chinese hastened to do the same from their border and close the route to foreigners. Doti's party followed the Kale Gandaki river southward to the Annapurna Sanctuary which is surrounded by Annapurna I, II, III and IV (hovering around 25,000 feet average). Completing the awesome cirque was Macha Puchhre at 22,900 feet. This mountain is famous as "The Fishtail" because it appears to splay out at the top. It is actually an optical illusion; what one is seeing are two peaks back to back. A group of Japanese climbers were attempting Annapurna I, the highest (26,545 feet) and "we would watch their slow progress from base camp to Camp I, II, etc. with binoculars." Unfortunately, late monsoons plagued them as they had Doti's party for the past 10 days, and the climbers didn't make it.



The trick is to get across fast.

friendships made - one of the trekkers was a geologist, another a botanist - and the journey couldn't have been in better company.

But Doti is most enthusiastic about the subsequent trip she and her friend from the tour, Sarah Michael made. They were the only two fortune smiled upon (in the guise of the Nepalese government) when many of them asked that their visas be extended. A Sherpa on the trip offered to take the two to the base camp of Everest. "It's all right to be led by the hand," she smiled, "but the best part is to travel on your own." Now this Sherpa, Nema Chottar, was an extraordinary person. I gather from Gale Dick and others who have been there that all Sherpas are each very special. However, Nema had taught high altitude climbing for 35 years, and had climbed to 26,000 feet without oxygen. He spoke German, French, Japanese, Italian

A stop at Macha Puchhre base camp, Annapurna base camp, and a trek southward to Pokhara finished the trip's itinerary (there was an official routing, with dates, etc. but it is traditional that such a logistics item is never followed). The 24-day trek covered 250-300 miles, up and down and up and down and up.... Many pounds were lost, many glacial streams forded or crossed shakily on bridges, much variety in greenery was admired, from rain forest at 2,000 feet to high alpine vegetation at 12-14,000 feet. There were many fast

and English, besides the usual Nepalese, Chinese and Tibetan dialects. He knew the habitats of wildlife and could recognize and name the flowers and plants. All this came from being with various expeditions, notably a wildlife survey and a botanical plant-gathering effort, each lasting over 1½ years.

The Nepalese are very quick to pick up languages and non-verbal communication. For one reason, their main dietary lack is iodine, which results in goiter, and commonly cretins - in all degrees of deaf and dumb states - are born to parents thus afflicted. Communication is a real effort and becomes a highly practiced art. Yet Nema could only write his name. He had a wry sense of humor though; the English had introduced potatoes and they would grow (to a small size) in the higher elevations, so this became the main staple of their diet. One day at lunch Nema remarked that he found it "amazing that Americans could put a man on the moon but couldn't peel a potato with one movement of the hand."

Sarah and Doti thought they were all set for food. However, a planned 14-day trek turned out to be 25 days, due to various complications. They ate all their goodies early, including the Italian cheese, Italian salami, etc. procured at Namche Bazar the 2nd day out from a merchant who had bought the leftovers of an expedition (guess which nationality). As this country is supplied only by people walking around with goods on their backs, the higher the party went, the more scarce food became. Rice, potatoes, Yak milk and Yak rancid butter and tea (Sherpa tea) had to suffice for the next 20 days.

These particular days were spent at over 12,000 feet altitude, with 0° - 10° at night and warming up to 40°-50° during the day. They saw the oldest Buddhist monastery in Nepal, at Tangboche. Then came Peruch, which is 13,790 feet high and is make-or-break point for many outsiders adjusting to the altitude. An American doctor there reported that up to 70 percent of the trekkers and climbers have mild to severe altitude sickness, with respiratory troubles or (horrors!) water on the brain. All are advised to spend at least 2 full days in Peruche before going further. The rule of thumb is: Do not go beyond a 2,000 foot increase in elevation every 24 hours. If you want to climb a peak, come back down to the same elevation afterwards, that same day. It's not so much the day's activities, it's the 8 hours of lying there at night that does you in. Doti described how a tentmate can just stop breathing entirely while asleep, for as long as several minutes, before the body convulses and takes a deep breath. It scares the other person out of his mind the first time, unless he knows this is normal at high altitudes. This curious phenomenon is called cheyne-stokes in medical circles.

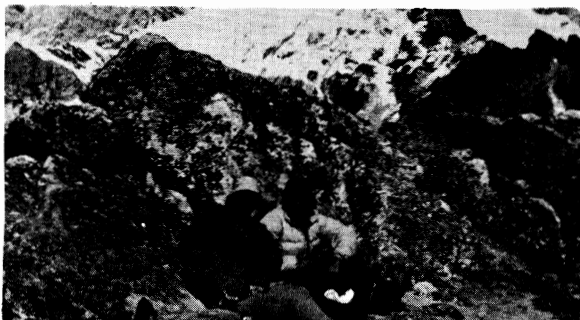


The Dhaulagiri Himal.

The trio (plus a porter) did not stay 2 full days in Peruche as they were already acclimated. Their goal was the top of Kala Pattar, 18,450 feet, which they reached in 3 days. From the top they could see Everest, Lhotse and Nuptse, and directly up the Khumbu Glacier. That same day they dropped down (if one can call it that) to the glacier and the Everest Base Camp at 18,000 feet. The top of Everest still towered 11,028 feet above them.

While going back along the same route, they heard of the festival of Mani Rimdu. Nepal has the most holidays of any country in the world, and this one was the famous festival of Tibetan Buddhist monks. The Nepalese have only settled down for the last 200 years; subconsciously, they are still nomadic, and some festival-goers had walked for days. By this time, Doti and Sarah would have walked 7 hours for an orange, which they actually did. Disappointed that they had arrived too late - the oranges were all sold - they asked a man who had bought a lot of tangerines for the local monastery if he would sell them a few. "No," he said, "I cannot sell you any. But I will give you some."

Ninety percent of these people are illiterates; yet they speak 19 dialects. The national language should be Nepalese, say its users, but the Sherpas speak Tibetan. "They have hearts of gold and will share with you anything they've got. You will probably end up giving your trekking clothes to them - "they'll be too big for you anyway," says Doti. Shortly before she arrived, the country of Sikkim had been taken over by India. The American queen there, innocent though she was, caused concern that the country was going "too modern" and reactionary factions in India took a firm hold. Will little Nepal, too, be swallowed by India or the other behemoth, China? Yet another question haunts the rarified air: What are we - the foreigners - doing for the natives, in return for our forever altering their life style? They now are dependent on tourist dollars; in the case of the Sherpas, their very livelihood hangs on our arrival. A chance meeting with Sir Edmund Hillary at the airport ("a big, dynamic person") led to a discussion over tea as to the "help" we are giving. A hospital, for instance, may have the very latest in X-ray machines but no film as it must be walked in periodically. Sir Edmund, in conjunction with the New Zealand Forest Service, is trying to set aside Everest and environs as a national park, which is certainly needed to protect it from further careless expeditionary behavior. Yet, preservation takes away from the Nepalese their prime grazing ground. "The countryside and the people are being exploited in the name of a park," Doti declares. Nema Chottar's land was appropriated for an experimental station to investigate a cross of yak and beef. The idea is good, for it will provide meat at lower altitudes where the yak can't live. But where does this leave Nema and his family? Expeditions give down parkas, pants and booties to their sherpas, and the interest in cultivating the yak for hides and furs goes down. Herds decline, and so do the other yak products - milk, butter, etc. Food is very expensive now. The people are caught in these binds, yet their simple generosity still shines through ("I will give you some") and we hope that the lifestyle can somehow find its delicate balance.



Sherpa Nema Chottar and Doti by Kala Pattar



Not only Doti, but also Chauncey and Emily Hall can discourse on these subjects, as the three met in Namche Bazar. Then she had a hurried run to catch a plane at Lukla, more flights touching bases at India, Kuwait, Frankfurt and London, then home to Salt Lake City in the first week of December. The Wasatch range looks hardly the majestic "Himal" to Doti as it does to us, but the culture shock will heal and she will join us on our summer hikes and tell us more about those even greater hikes on top of the world.

(Photographs were taken by Doti's companion, Sarah Michael. Thanks!)



#### PADDLER CLASSIFICATION AND RIVER RATINGS

A Kayaker's guide to estimating your own ability and selecting the river on which to apply it.

##### PADDLERS

Beginner:	Knows all basic strokes, eg., forward, back, draw, and sweep, and can handle boat competently on flat water.
Novice:	Can use all whitewater strokes including high and low braces, can read water and negotiate easy rapids with assurance.
Intermediate:	Can negotiate rapids requiring complex sequential maneuvering (Class III); uses eddy turns and basic bow upstream techniques.
Expert:	Has proven ability to run both heavy water and complex rapids.

##### RIVERS

Class I - Very easy:	Waves small, regular; passages clear; sand bars and artificial difficulties like bridge piers; riffles.
Class II- Easy:	Waves to 3 feet; passages clear and wide; obvious without scouting; slight maneuvering.
Class III - Medium:	High, irregular waves, narrow passages often requiring complex maneuvering; may require scouting.
Class IV - Difficult:	Long rapids with constricted passages often requiring precise maneuvering in very turbulent water; scouting required first time and conditions make rescue difficult; should be able to roll.
Class V - Very Difficult:	Long and very violent rapids with highly congested routes; scouting mandatory; rescue conditions difficult with significant hazard to life in the event of mishap; confident big water roll required.
Class VI - Extraordinarily difficult:	Class V difficulties carried to extreme of navigability; nearly impossible and very dangerous; normally portaged; opportunity for boat damage almost inevitable.

# Owyhee River

May 17-21

by Dan Thomas

The prospect of low water in the Dolores River and inadequate information of it caused us to look to the Owyhee River for our week long tour. This river, with its headwaters in the three corners area of Idaho, Oregon, and Nevada, derives its name from a bastardization of the word Hawaii. It seems that back in 1818, David McKinzie of the Northwest Trading Company introduced a couple of Hawaiian natives to this area for the purpose of fur trapping. The natives became lost, were never heard from again, and the area became "Hawaii country" or "Owhyhee country."

The run from Three Forks to Rome is generally regarded as the most exciting and is where we put in on Sunday morning. We were unable to get accurate water flow information from the local sources and heard guesses it was about 5,000 cubic feet per second (CFS). The fact a guide book suggested levels above 3,500 CFS were hazardous, and that an empty raft and passengerless kayak came floating out the lower end the day before, did little to encourage us to rush onto the river that morning. A Class IV+ rapid one and one-half miles down this tight-walled little canyon was the aggressive start of a very exciting day.

Ledge Rapid by itself would be no more than a Class III drop if it weren't for the boulder at the base of its most obvious center chute. The hydraulics produced by this chute and boulder combination make an upset possible (odds 2:3) and the swim through the one-fourth mile Class IV rock garden below is ugly indeed. The river then settled into a routine of Class II and III too numerous to mention, scout, or name.

At mile  $8\frac{1}{2}$  the river appears to vanish under a high, grassy, flat-topped wall dead ahead. In actuality, it makes a sharp right turn and begins "Half Mile Rapid." The rapid was scouted and run in halves. The upper, rated Class V, was probably less than that at this water level. We rescouted the lower stretch, rated Class V and ran it. The higher water generally carried us over most obstructions and it's possible the rapid would get much worse with a 25 percent drop in flow.

We camped that night at mile  $13\frac{1}{2}$ , the short distance traveled attesting to the day's difficulties. The entire canyon area has seen attempts at ranching in the past, and we often saw the remains of homesteads and sheep camps. Our campfire was made in a rusted shepherd's tent stove. A light rain began just after dinner, and the balance of the evening was spent huddled in tents.

Morning, and the canyon again lived up to its reputation. One half mile below camp were two nice Class IV rapids waiting to settle our breakfasts. Both provoked the usual adrenalin rush but were run without incident. The canyon then becomes a delight of III and III+ rapids for five more miles. The entrance of Soldier Creek and three more Class III rapids signal Widowmaker Rapid. Though it has been run at much higher flows, it was obviously a Class VI and portaged.

This became the worst part of the trip as three rattlesnakes were spotted along our path as we carried kayaks up and over the sharp lava rock. Sluggish and very retiring, these much maligned critters did nothing more than raise the hair on the backs of our necks and speed us on our way.

Camp was made at about mile 27 as the canyon started to open, and the threat of rain brought tents out in a hurry. The absence of trees made John and Brad create a truly ingenious shelter. A kayak was used as a ridgepole, one end of it in the beach, the other supported on crossed paddles. The tarp was draped over this and anchored, then spars were added between the boat and tarp. The structure withstood considerable wind gusts but was never needed.

The eight mile paddle out Tuesday took us out of the canyon and into the broad farmlands of Rome Valley. Tanagers and blackbirds were seen in the marshlands along side the river. We were soon in Rome, sipping cool ones and planning the second half of our tour. Next month: Owyhee River, 2nd section.

# KAYAKING

## ATTENTION: KAYAKERS AND POTENTIAL KAYAKERS

Disappointed with the high cost of getting into the sport? The WMC will be initiating a boat-building program in the near future. Using our molds and about \$80. worth of material, you can have a boat equal to a \$300. product. Using exotic materials such as Kevlar and vinyl ester resins with vacuum bag techniques, you can custom build a boat as strong or light as you desire.

Our program works like this: Names of interested builders will be compiled, group leaders will be selected, and groups will be assigned. The group will be determined by boat type, construction method, and size.

The group leader will collect deposits, buy materials, select a building site, and supervise boat construction. He will receive a free boat for his labors.

This program will appeal to many other than the person interested in an expensive or custom boat. Have you just bought a hot new boat? A mold from this could be sold for almost the cost of the boat. A mold owner generally charges from \$10-20 mold fee per boat. Would you like to modify the length, ends or hull of your boat? This custom design might be appealing to others also.

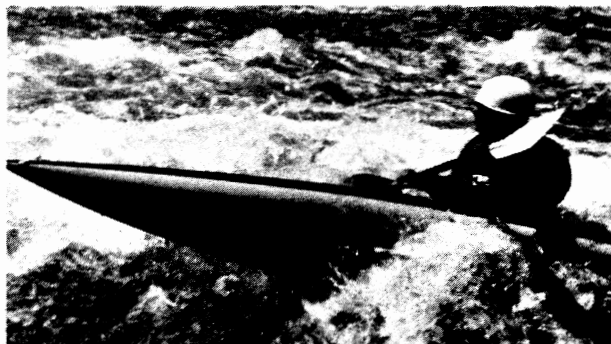
So beg, borrow, or rent a boat for now until you get an idea of what hull design fits your needs. Reply by mail only, stating type and quantity of boats desired, or just your general interest, and I'll be getting in touch with you in the near future. (Dan Thomas, 26 Olympus Circle, Midvale, Utah 84047).



Jack Campbell in  
Westwater Canyon



Jim Mason at the  
Northside Canal



Dan Thomas at the  
Northside Canal



Mike Omana practices  
brace in Greys Canyon

(Photographs provided by Dan Thomas)

# grandeur peak

May 2

by Fran Flowers

Spring, with its usually fickle weather, today presented us with a sample of its fulfilled potential for benevolence. Our trail followed the sinuous limestone ridge which undulates through the oak brush up the west slope of Grandeur. Green things everywhere were just beginning to come out of hiding and a few Paintbrush, Glacier Lilies, and Phlox had already begun to do their thing.

On top we chatted and traded goodies for an hour or so before a chilling breeze urged us again to our feet. As we prepared to leave, there were a few wistful glances in the direction of the snow-shrouded peaks and valleys of our summer playground. It will be a while yet, but today we came one step closer.

Leader: LeRoy Kuehl.

Participants: John Riley, Mike Hendrickson, Hank Monkhurst, John Gottman, Roger Rollins, Paul Rubenfeld, Helen Carnay, Jack Moyers, Gail Beaumont, and Fran Flowers.

## DEWEY BRIDGE

April 24-25

by Dan Thomas

This is always a good season-opener for paddlers. The weather was warm the entire weekend, and the water was running at 4,500 CFS, considered low for this stretch. Saturday's put-in was a mile above the "Dog's Head" formation and allowed a short warm up before reaching whitewater. The rapids from here to our rock garden campsite are Class I and are suitable and exciting for the beginner kayaker. We ran the rock garden, a Class II at this and most water levels, but found it was only 2 pm. After shuttling cars, we continued down river through White's Ranch rapid and got off the river at 4 pm. The night was clear and warm and it felt good to be back in red rock country.

Sunday morning found us again running the rock garden, then laughing and joking as we paddled the flat section leading to White's Ranch Rapid. This is another Class II rapid requiring no scouting and affording a chance to play behind rocks that form the rapid. We pulled out a few miles below and got an early start home.

Paddlers: Dan Thomas, George Gardiner and friend, Marty Risley, Brad Rich, Ginger Fletcher, Marty MacKnight, Jim Mason, Randy Frank, and Jonni Walker.

# MOUNT AIRE HIKE

May 8

by Fran Flowers

Short as it is, the trail up to Mount Aire is a good test of ones uphill capabilities. The ravages wrought by a winter of inactivity become readily apparent in the first few minutes. Our group set a pace which indicated that they had wintered over very well.

The cool temperatures and cloudy skies helped to keep us comfortable on the steep climb to the ridge although, on top, one wished for a little more sun to cut the cool.

It is just possible that the participants on this hike can claim a club first. Has ever before in club history, a can of beer been carried to the summit and back? As we left the cars, Sam went to stuff an abandoned six pack carton into the trash, when he discovered it contained a full can. He carried it to the top, and in spite of repeated offers to share, there were no takers. What is the club coming to? Undoubtedly, for all of those who consider the incident as something to be hushed up, there is a small following who will look upon it as an encouraging sign that there is still hope. Who knows, some day someone may even say grace before lunch.

Participants: Dale Green, Sam Allan, Dick Bojack, Joni Jackson, Dan Patch, Nancy Roberts, Bruce Nibley, Jean Deckert, Katie Hedberg, Camille Pierce, Marvel Norberg, Marilyn Rea, Walter Haas, and leader, Fran Flowers.



April 3

by Carl Bauer

We started from the lower gate of City Creek Canyon, then hiked north past the old police target range to the top of the ridge. We continued northeasterly along the rim trail and down into the canyon at Pleasant Valley before returning down the canyon to the lower gate.

Participants: Jackie Leatham, Michelle Leatham, Michael Leatham, Mike Treshow, Stewart Ogden, Frank West, David West, Virginia Pedlar,enta Kaufman, Trudy Healy, George Healy, Mike Hendrickson, Reg Swartz, Lawrence Vanderplas, John Schell, Marilyn Rea, Joyce McDowall, Ruth Henson, Betty Barberid, Cathy Lamb, Pat Powdey, Bob Bowdy, and Carl Bauer.

# ELBOW FORK

March 28

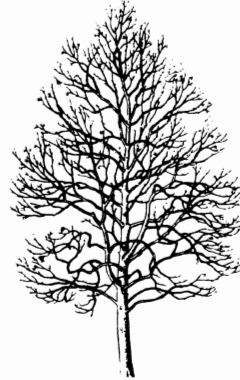
by Marilyn Rea

On the beautiful warmish, sunny, quiet Sunday morning of March 28, the six plus (Diz is pregnant) of us met at the Olympus Movie Theatre. This morning will be a memorable one for me.....I received my first speeding ticket! HA!

Oh yes, our leisurely hike involved a two mile walk up the snowy packed Millcreek Canyon Road and a return trip following the Elbow Fork contour. From the ridge we enjoyed viewing not only the canyon below along our left, but also a beautiful blue, clear sky with periodic views of the Salt Lake Valley in the distance. During this "stretch" of the hike, one member, two year old David, found the trip so leisurely that he enjoyed a nap on Chuck's shoulders.

The most thrilling part of the hike was the descent for Kathy and Elsa who skied or sleighed down the path.

Leaders: Chuck, Dis, and David Mays. Participants: The second half of the group--Marilyn Rea, Kathy Peterson, and Elsa Koftinow.



"Where did all those 'gourmet' ski tourers go?"

## WMC COMMITTEES FOR 1976-1977

Directors of each activity sometimes have a committee to help with the duties in his area. If you wish to communicate about a particular area, or volunteer to help, call the director or a member of the appropriate committee. (We still need volunteers for Entertainment--Mary Manley, 532-6505; Ski Touring--Andy Schoenberg, 466-6531; and Lodge--Randy Taylor, 272-4624).

HIKING: Mike Hendrickson  
Sam Allan  
Elmer Boyd  
Don Coleman  
Trudy Healy

Paul Horton  
Leroy Kuehl  
John Mason  
Oscar Robinson

BOATING: Bob Weatherbee  
Bob Everson  
Mary Manley  
Ken McCarty

CONSERVATION: Bill Viavant  
Sam Allan  
Mike Hendrickson  
Bob Weatherbee

PUBLICATIONS: Joyce Sohler and Mike Treshow  
Jude Whitehead  
Lois Craig  
Larry Hoskins



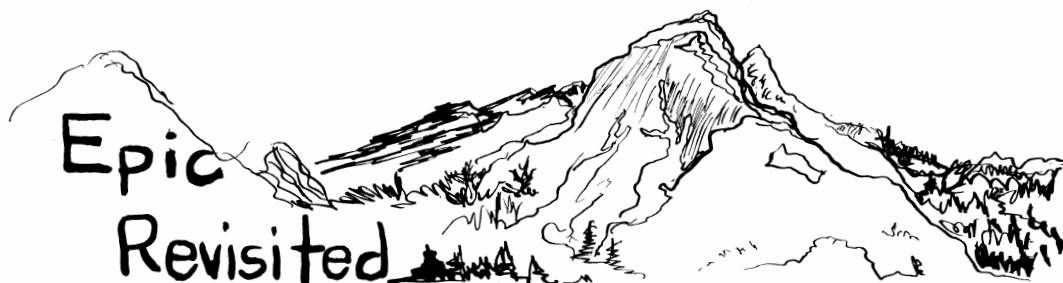
March 6 by Larry Swanson

There are three elements to a ski tour: Snow, scenery, and strength of party (close relatives to wine, women, and song). The snow conditions were incredibly good with powder all the way down to the guard station. This is unusual with a mile or two of ice the usual fare. The beauty of Deseret Peak is a well kept secret. Lone Peak or Timp are the only serious rivals.

The party was so strong, the classification of "advanced" was scoffed at as the 6 miles and 5,000 feet of vertical breezed by. Four thousand feet of powder downhill, not counting run out, capped it off.

Skiers: Sue Hartman, Trudy Healy, Jerry Horton, Fred and Evelyn Bruenger, Dave Armitage, Steve Swanson, George Weins, Hal Dribble, Dan Judd, Guy Toombs, George Swanson, Teresa Overfield, Lori Webb, Rene Jackson, and Lori Cahn.





March 13

By Larry Swanson

A big storm caused a one week delay in the Second Annual Mt. Olympus Winter Climb and Steak Fry. The big snows and some slide activity had wiped out the trail that had been put in earlier to the base of the notch, but the early hour and determined sloggers helped salvage the start. The face and the notch were literally plastered with snow. Half the group clawed their way up the face until darkness forced a retreat. The notch group went well, but the snails pace set by the leader forced all but the leader and his victim to rappel off as the day wore on.

Upward progress consisted of excavating the unconsolidated snow with wildly flailing ice axe and hammer amid showers of cascading snow. Crampon points were the only thing that held on the slippery rock. Pitons, nuts, and runners festooned the notch like spring flowers. The top of the notch arrived just before darkness. The hour or so slog up the steep gully to the summit capped it off. It's done! - The WMC squeaked through but it's a bit on the stiff side for an annual winter event. The party afterward rang with tales of climbing trees as part of aid moves.

It qualified as a true epic.

Climbers: John Gottman, Larry Swanson, Dennis Zwang, John Cole, Lorri Webb, Bill Shepard, George Westbrook, Bonnie Jeanne Baty, Gwen Ryan, Audrey Stevens, and Steve Fowler.

## grandeur

April 24

by George Healy

As a result of some trade-offs between Trudy Healy and Elmer Boyd, the hike had a different leader than planned. The mountain was as fine as usual, the weather great, and the trail up to the ridge was bordered by numerous spring flowers, competently identified by Ruth Henson. The trail was dry up to the ridge, then deep, well-tracked snow to the summit.

Hikers were Peter and Shirley Lakomski, Betty Barberio, Jim Frese, Ruth Henson, Ken Kraus, Jerry Horton, Nancy Roberts, Paul Rubinfeld, Yves and Marie-Claire Merle d'Aubigne, and their boy Sylvain, Roland Burt, Elizabeth Abdulle, Ross Pearson, the Johns-Mason, Bowman and Gottman, Penny Russell, and leader George Healy, who like those in Washington, tagged along behind until he was sure where everyone wanted to go.

A P P L I C A T I O N   F O R   M E M B E R S H I P

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB  
3155 Highland Drive  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84106  
363-7150

NAME (Print) \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Name of spouse (only if spouse wants membership also) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation (Optional) \_\_\_\_\_

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



April 24-25

by Carol Huey

This detached portion of Canyonlands, noted for its superb examples of Indian pictographs, provided the setting for a trip bravely led by Ruth Holland (with Mel Davis along, she needed all the courage she could muster). Hiking down into the canyon, we spotted a wandering park ranger, who later joined our evening campfire festivities. The descent was short, giving us ample time to check out the pictographs and to explore an interesting side canyon that ended abruptly with a spectacular overhang.

The weather couldn't have been better for our stay in Horseshoe Canyon. Leaving the area was another matter, as the weather reminded us of spring's unpredictable nature. High winds triggered a sand storm that nearly engulfed parts of the dirt road back to the highway. Rain and snow pursued us the remainder of the trip home.

Participants: Ruth Holland, Mike Hendrickson, Kathy Lamb, Jan Pilling, Ruth Hoppe, Peder Pedersen, Trudy Healy, Mel Davis, Bernard Stolp, Emma Stolp, Carol Huey, Hank Huey, Wayne Bamossy, Elmer Boyd, Dorothy Holland, Jan Simpson, and Phyllis Reed.



May 1

by Mike Hendrickson

An enthusiastic group met early and spotted cars for the return. We then piled into two vehicles and proceeded up Lamb's Canyon until stopped by an avalanche blocking the road. After sorting out, the group headed up the road to the trail and much more snow. The hike to the pass soon turned out to be a snow slog with the newer club hikers getting some good snow experience. From the pass, the group subdivided on the way down to Elbow Fork, with one group staying to the trail and the rest slogging their way down in knee-deep and deeper snow. Eventually everyone made their way to the car and a good rest in the sun after a fine day of hiking.

Participants: Sam Allan, Doug Stark, Betty Barberio, Nadine Fishbeck, Nancy Roberts, Peter Pruess, Bob Hendrickson, George Wiens, Camille Pierce, Michelle Holdaway, Patty Hurlburt, Jan Pelling, John Riley, Sheila Kane, Stewart Ogden, Elmer Boyd, Ruth Holland, and leader, Mike Hendrickson.

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB, INC.

3155 Highland Drive Salt Lake City Utah 84106

Vol. 53. Issue 6 (1978)

SECOND CLASS  
POSTAGE PAID  
AT SALT LAKE  
CITY, UTAH.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

JUDY DAVIS	PRESIDENT	272-6435
DIANA SCHOENBERG	SECRETARY	466-6531
MEL DAVIS	TREASURER	278-3174
BOB WEATHERBEE	BOATING	272-5510
BILL VIAVANT	CONSERVATION	532-4289
MARY MANLEY	ENTERTAINMENT	532-6505
MIKE HENDRICKSON	HIKING	484-2640
DAN THOMAS	KAYAKING	561-8606
RANDY TAYLOR	LODGE	272-4624
JUDY WEATHERBEE	MEMBERSHIP	272-5510
JOHN GOTTMAN	MOUNTAINEERING	359-4693
MICHAEL TRESHOW	PUBLICATIONS	467-1022
ANDY SCHOENBERG	SKI TOURING	466-6531