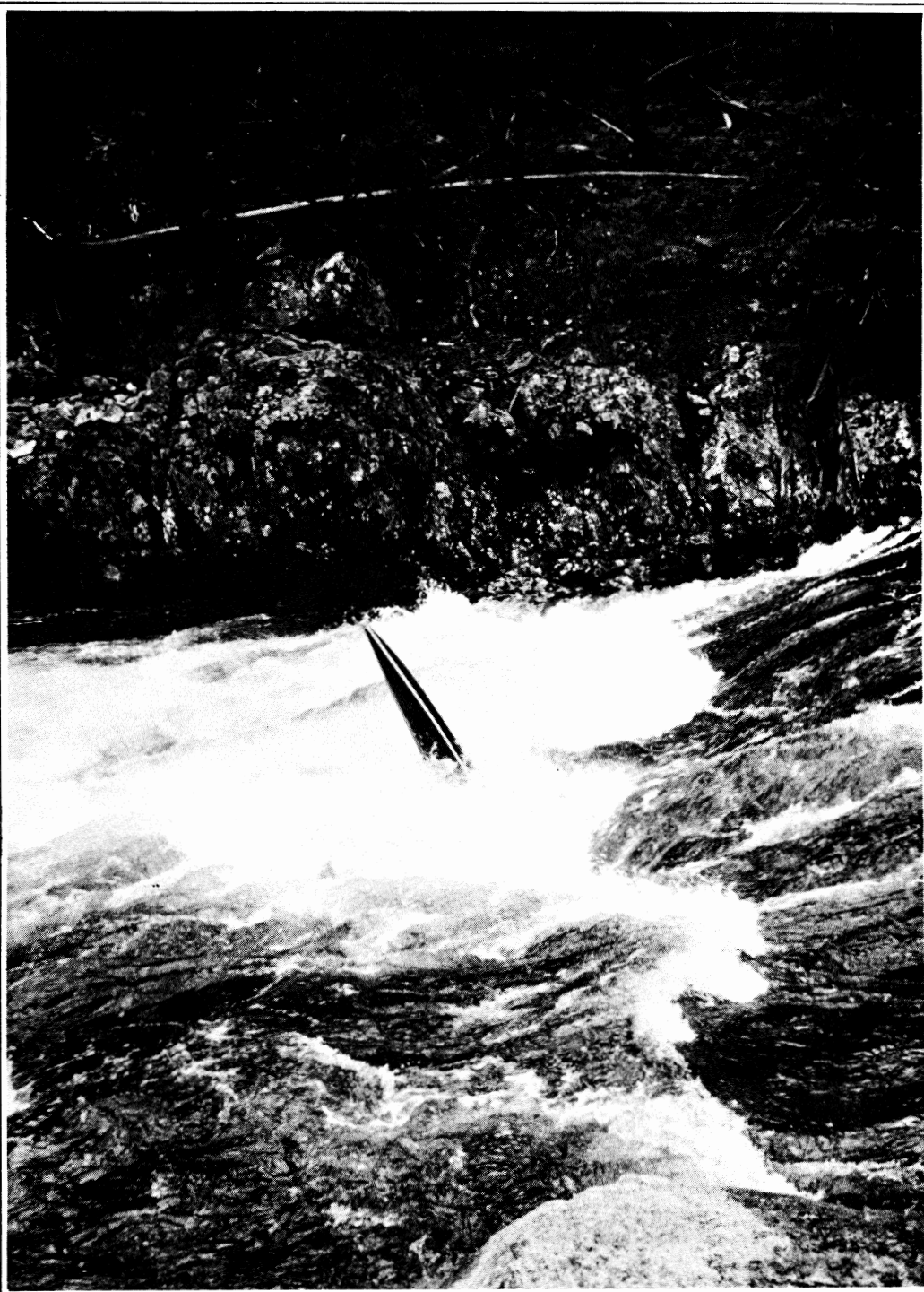


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# news and notices

COVER PHOTO: An unidentified kayaker attacking the river in grand style. Photograph by enthusiast Martha L. MacKnight. Thanks!

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## Thanks

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

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# Club Activities:

## May '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.

MAY 6  
Thursday

**EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.** Drive 3.0 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from Wasatch Blvd. through the narrow rock gap, across the bridge, then left down the dirt road to the Reservoir Parking Lot. Beer and hamburgers will be available throughout the summer.

MAY 8-9  
Sat.-Sun.

**COLORADO RIVER - DEWEY BRIDGE TO MOAB (Beginner).** This is a pleasant trip, offering views of Fischer Towers and the LaSal range. Beginning boaters can gain the experience needed for more difficult trips, and experienced river rats can treat their 'cabin fever.' Kayaks and canoes are welcome. Register with a \$10 deposit to Dave Hart, 8311 Top of the World Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah 84121, phone 943-0318.

MAY 8-9  
Sat.-Sun.

**SPRING ROCKHOUND TRIP.** Elmer Boyd will lead his annual rock hunting trip to the area south of Delta. This will be an over-nighter, with some moonlight prospecting for Labradorite and other minerals. Register with Elmer (583-2292) for meeting place and details.

MAY 8  
Saturday

**BEGINNERS' CLIMBING COURSE.** 2nd all-day session.

MAY 8  
Saturday

**MT. AIRE.** El. 8620. Rating 3.0 This is an excellent spring hike to the summit which lies between Millcreek and Parleys Canyons. Meet at The Movie at 9:00 a.m. Leader: Fran Flowers, 581-9083.

- MAY 9  
Sunday  
MT. OLYMPUS. El. 9026 Rating 8.0 Time for the annual fight against Blister Hill with the summit as the reward. Meet at Pete's Rock at 8:00 a.m. Be sure to register with the leader. Leader: John Mason, 485-8815.
- MAY 10-14  
Mon.-Fri.  
DOLORES RIVER TRIP. This is a week-long kayak tour down this soon-to-be-dammed (damned?) river. Water level considerations will determine how much of this 178-mile river we will run. For the most part it is a Class I river but is dotted with Class III and III+ rapids. Leader: Brad Rich, 583-2023 or work: 532-5444
- MAY 12  
Wednesday  
GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING will feature a slide show by Cal Giddings on his month-long trip down the Apurimac River, the major tributary of the Amazon. Time: 8:00 p.m. Place: Zion Lutheran Church, 1070 Foothill Dr., rear. More information is on page 15 of this Rambler.
- MAY 13  
Thursday  
EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.
- MAY 15-16  
Sat.-Sun.  
LODGE AVAILABLE for WMC members. Anyone interested call Randy Taylor at 272-4624 for details.
- MAY 15-16  
Sat.-Sun.  
LODGE OPEN. Richard Craven and family are hosting. Call Richard at 467-3480 for details.
- MAY 15-16  
Sat.-Sun.  
GREYS CANYON OF THE GREEN TRIP. A kayak practice session down this entirely road-accessible stretch of river. Suited for beginner kayakers. Leader: Jim Mason, 355-3810.
- MAY 15-16  
Sat.-Sun.  
UPPER DOLORES RIVER raft and kayak trip (beginner-intermediate). This small river in eastern Colorado requires maneuvering which is a bit more tricky than the usual beginners' trip, but some beginning rafters will be taken. Register by sending a \$10 deposit to Ken McCarty, 1136 East 27th South, Apt. 142, Salt Lake City 84106. Ken's phone is 466-3297.
- MAY 15  
Saturday  
BEGINNERS' CLIMBING COURSE. 3rd all-day session.
- MAY 15  
Saturday  
NORTH PEAK OF THUNDER MOUNTAIN. Rating 11.0 Elevation 11,254. This fine hike will follow the usual route up Coalpit Gulch, which features some exposed scrambling and a whole lot of vertical to the summit. The retreat from the summit will be via Bell's Canyon. This hike will require the use of an ice axe. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 am. Leader: Sam Allen 942-3149.

MAY 16  
Sunday  
GRANDUER PEAK. Rating 4.5. Elevation 8299. This popular spring hike heads up Church Fork to the peak which overlooks the Salt Lake Valley. Meet at the Movie at 9:00 am. Leader: Elmer Boyd 583-2292.

MAY 17-21  
Mon.-Thurs.  
COWYHEE RIVER TOUR. Kayakers will attempt to run both lower stretches of this scenic river. The river from Three Forks to Rome can be a Class III+ with at least one portage if water conditions are right. It could take 3-4 days. From Rome to takeout, the water gets easier (a Class II depending on water flow) and could be done in 2 days. We will give priority to the first stretch, running the lower if time and conditions permit. Phone Dan Thomas, 561-8606.

MAY 20  
Thursday  
EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN

MAY 20  
Thursday  
THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Mt. Olympus Trail to creek. Meet at 7:00 pm. at the wide parking area on the west side of Wasatch Blvd at approximately 5600 South. Note that this is about 1/4 mile north of the usual parking area by the rock house. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.

MAY 22  
Saturday  
BIG BLACK MOUNTAIN. Rating 8.0. Elevation 9400. This excellent spring hike will probably go up Mueller Park to the summit, which lies between City Creek Canyon and Mueller Park. Meet at the south side of the University of Utah Stadium parking lot at 8:30 am. Leader: Mike Treshow, 467-1022.

MAY 23  
Sunday  
REYNOLD'S PEAK. Rating 4.5. Elevation 9400. Reynold's Peak lies between Big Cottonwood and Millcreek. The usual route is via Mill D. North. The leader may want to return by another route. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am. Leader: Shelly Hyde, 583-0974.

MAY 23  
Sunday  
TAMMERS GULCH/TRIPLE TRAVERSE. A snow climb up the gulch; traverse of Dromedary, Sunrise and Twin Peaks. Phone the Mountaineering Director for details: 359-4693.

MAY 27  
Thursday  
THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Church Fort Trail. Church Fork is 3.1 miles up Mill Creek Canyon (3800 S.) from Wasatch Blvd. Meet at 7 pm. at the entrance to the picnic area. Park in the picnic area or along the road but not in the Mill Creek Inn's parking lot. Leader: Elmer Boyd, 583-2292.

MAY 27  
Thursday  
EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN

MAY 28-31  
Fri.-Mon.  
DESOLATION CANYON. This intermediate raft trip will put in at Sand Wash on Friday, May 28, and will take out at Swaszy Rapid on the 31st. This will be one of the few intermediate trips available this year to qualify rafters for more advanced trips, and new river rats are urged to take advantage of this trip.

Additional information can be obtained from the trip leader, George Wiens, at 272-3182. Reservations should be made by sending a \$10. deposit to George at 4324 Camille, Salt Lake City.

MAY 29-31  
Sat.-Mon.

LODGE AVAILABLE FOR WMC MEMBERS. Anyone interested call Randy Taylor at 272-4624 for details.

MAY 29-31  
Sat. - Mon.

EAST FORK OF SALT CREEK. Salt Creek lies in the southern part of Canyonlands National Park. This Canyon features fantastic scenery as well as Indian ruins and petroglyphs. Registration with the leader is required before the 26th and children 12 years and older will be permitted on this trip. The size of the group will be limited to about 15 people so register early. Leader: Don Colman, 486-7796.

MAY 29-31  
Sat. - Mon.

CANYONLANDS ADULT CAR CAMP. The exact destination of this trip has not been established as of press time, but the leader promises a good time anyway. This trip will probably be an easy backpack along with some good day hikes and night time activities. Register with the leader for details and meeting place. Leader: Bill Shepard, 942-5893.

MAY 29-31  
Sat. - Mon.

UPPER OWYHEE EXPLORATORY RAFT TRIP. This will be the first time that the Club's rafting section has run the Owyhee. The section involved is rated advanced. At least one portage is anticipated. The trip will be limited to two boats and eight to ten rafters. A couple of kayakers would be welcome, however. The trip leader is not fixed yet, but additional information can be obtained from, and a reservation made for, the trip by sending a \$10. deposit to Jay Dewell, 58 North 800 West, Woods Cross, Utah. Telephone: (home) 295-2754. (Office) 295-2311.

MAY 29  
Saturday

DESOLATION LAKE. Rating 3.0. Elevation 9240. Desolation Lake is one of the more popular lakes in the Wasatch and provides a beautiful hike. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am. Leader: Elmer Boyd, 583-2292.

MAY 30  
Sunday

CATHERINE PASS. Rating 3.0. Elevation 10,220. Catherine Pass lies between Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons above Brighton and provides some of the best scenery in the Wasatch. Snow should be expected on this hike. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am. Leader: Ann Wennhold, 466-3300.

JUNE 3  
Thursday

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Mill B, North Fork trail to overlook. Meet at 7:00 pm. at the Reservoir Parking Lot. Drive 3.0 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from Wasatch Blvd. through the narrow rock gap and across the bridge. Turn left and follow the dirt road to the parking lot. Leader: Marian Nelson, 582-8073.

JUNE 3  
Thursday

EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN

JUNE 5  
Saturday STORM MOUNTAIN. Rating 9.0. Elevation 9524. The route will go up Ferguson Canyon to the summit and should provide some good snow hiking and possible glissading. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 am. Leader: John Gottman, 359-4693.

JUNE 5  
Saturday IBAPAH PEAK. Rating 10.0. Elevation 12,101. Ibapah (Haystack) Peak lies in the southern part of the Deep Creek Range on the Utah-Nevada border. This is an excellent hike with a fantastic view from the summit. The travel time for this trip calls for leaving Friday night. Meet at the southwest corner of Simpson Ave. and 1300 East at 6:30 Friday evening. Leaders: Paul Horton, 328-9486; and Dale Green

JUNE 6  
Sunday LAKE BLANCHE - SUNDIAL. Rating 5.0-8.5. Elevation 10,120. This is a hike on which you can do as much as you feel like doing. Lake Blanche is one of the most popular lakes in the Wasatch and features some excellent scenery. Sundial lies south of Lake Blanche and has some fine hiking and also some exposure before you make the summit. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am. Leader: Yukio Kachi 466-8418

JUNE 6  
Sunday KESSLER PEAK. Rating 6.0. Elevation 10,403. Kessler Peak features some excellent hiking under various conditions ranging from bushwacking to scrambling. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am. Leader: Mike Hendrickson, 484-2640.

JUNE 11-14  
Fri. - Mon. YAMPA RIVER 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 10  
Thursday THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Mule Hollow Trail. Meet at 7:00 pm. at the reservoir parking lot. See June 3 for details. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.

JUNE 10  
Thursday EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.

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 beverage will be provided. The clean lodge will be open for overnight. Call Randy Taylor at 272-4624 for further information.

JUNE 12  
Saturday CATHERINE PASS MOONLIGHT HIKE. Rating 3.0. Elevation 10,220. With a full moon this should be an excellent night hike to follow up the lodge work party. Meet at the lodge at 7:30 pm. Leader: Mike Hendrickson, 484-2640.

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 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. No trip leader yet, phone Dan Thomas and volunteer.

JUNE 26-27  
Sat. - Sun.

NORTHSIDE CANAL KAYAK PRACTICE SESSION. Leader: Marty MacKnight, 355-3810.



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MICHAEL TRESHOW



# Park City to Midway

March 27

by  
Sheila Youngblood

The BIG CARROT as a finale turned out to be a swim in the Homestead's hot spring, not to mention a sauna to warm up cold bodies. The day began at the Two Seasons Restaurant in Park City with twelve anxious tourers ready to begin skiing to Midway. The group was smaller than had been expected, most likely due to the tenuous weather conditions. Among the group were two visitors, Sally Shaver from San Francisco and Bill Jackson from Minnesota. We got under way at about 10:30 and headed up Guardsman Way where the group split, half continuing on the road with the remainder heading through the powder and more steep terrain toward the summit. George Swanson and Tim Parker, almost at the summit, could no longer resist, dropped their packs and skied down through the powder, where others were still climbing. At noon we rendezvoused at the summit and ate lunch in the "pine room," a lovely spot which Audrey Stevens and Bill Jackson had found. By now it was REALLY snowing and blowing so we decided to get moving downhill towards the Homestead; the carrot getting bigger and bigger. Sally, a first time tourer and a "city flower," viewed the initial descent with trepidation, for the snow was quite windblown and choppy near the top with a southern exposure. We all stayed together and finally hit some pretty snow through the aspen. Leader Lyman Lewis, swishing through the aspen, dropped off into an unexpected ditch and landed on the top of his head where a red bump remains to remind him to keep his knees flexed.

Almost to the end of the road leading to the Homestead we ran into people who decided that a blustery winter day was a fine time to take a Sunday drive. I suspect that they can still be found there at the end of the spring thaw.

We arrived at the Homestead at 4:30 in time for a hot spring swim, sauna bath, and dinner at 6:30. Bill Jackson, president of the tour's polar bear club, led Jerry Youngblood and Mark Davis to the outdoor glacier-like pool to complete the sauna bath procedure in proper tradition. (There's one in every crowd!) With tummies full of prime rib and other fare of the Homestead we ended a most pleasant day. Laura Zwang, Louise Lence, Vilma Lewis and Anna Lagerberg joined us at the Homestead for dinner. Thanks to Louise and Vilma for the shuttle where the snow ran out.

Leader: Lyman Lewis. Participants: Karl Lagerberg, Audrey Stevens, Bill Jackson, George Swanson, Mark Davis, Tim Parker, Bill Lence, Dennis Zwang, Sally Shaver, Jerry Youngblood, Sheila Youngblood. Dinner Guests: Laura Zwang, Louise Lence, Vilma Lewis and Anna Lagerberg.

# WMC HIKE RATINGS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

# Aussie's Long Weekend Trip to Bryce Canyon

February 13-16

by Janice Collins  
Aussie Correspondent

Blimey, what a trip!! I froze and sweated from Friday through Monday.

Jack Spear, Kathy Yonally and myself went down the track to Red Canyon earlier so as to set up camp in daylight, and we made it; half daylight, half torchlight. I held the torch and watched tent pegs flying left, right and centre as they were being struck into frozen earth. At 11:30 p.m. Oliver and Agnes Faugeras, Arthur and Margo (rugged up in aqua dressing gown) Griffin and Glenda Collins arrived. I put an end to the jabber by declaring I was off to hit the sack. That night was a bloody ten dog night!

Got our fearless leader, Jack, out of the hay early, had some good tucker and left for the bush ranger station. We clapped onto the idea of going cross-country along the rim to Bryce Point - and was I buggered! Hadn't seen cross-country skis before, leave alone stood up in 'em. First I put my skis on back-to-front, then managed to stick to the snow when everyone else was sliding. Boy, I detested that first day of hard labour. I got the impression that everyone else enjoyed it immensely though. As everyone came off the snow, Dwight and Joan Nicholson plus Dirk (hound) drove up and joined us for the weekend. That night, after a slap up meal, we took a moonlight hike up a close-by mountain.

Sunday was more enjoyable; the good and the game took the Fairyland trail, whilst the chicken and choosy took a tour along the ridge. Everybody had a beaut day. We stopped in a Ruby's for a farewell coffee, as the Faugerases and Griffins were leaving us. There we met Mr. and Mrs. Healy who were staying at the motel for the weekend. We flaked out early and suffered a four dog night.

Next morning, Dwight and Joan decided to go it alone on a short trip of 9 miles. What a joke, 9 miles short? I ask you? We packed and set out for Salt Lake City. That put an end to our jaunt to Bryce Canyon. All-in-all, a bloody lovely, bloody cold trip!

## GLOSSARY

Blimey } -- descriptive adjectives  
Bloody }  
Beaut -- great  
Buggered -- pooped

Dressing gown -- bathrobe  
Jabber -- conversation  
Rugged up -- dressed warmly

4 or 10 dog night -- Aborigines describe how cold it is, by the number of dogs they have to sleep with to keep warm. I have only heard as many as a 3 dog night in the Australian climate. Now you know how bloody cold I was.



March 20-21

by John Sutton

An unwieldy group of three crowded the Tony Grove Lake turn-off at 1:00 pm. Saturday. We set off in soft snow which gradually improved with altitude. After covering half of the 3800 foot ascent during an uneventful afternoon, we thankfully dropped our packs to set up camp, knowing tomorrow's loads would be far lighter.

Yukio and Oliver set up their tent. Sutton (having no tent) proceeded to spend 1 1/2 hours feverishly cutting blocks with his ski. Following much stacking, splitting and sculpturing, a rather open and rotten-looking trench evolved, located at the base of an enormous conifer. Comments from Yukio on the similarity to a coffin didn't help Sutton sleep any better.

Next day, several hours and one gusty frontal system later, we proceeded up and along a wind-swept ridge, passing one of the largest cornices I, personally, had ever seen.

With a chill factor of -15° F, the 30 mph wind slowed our progress to the point of a reluctant (but prudent) about-face, 300 feet and one mile from the summit. Despite the wind, the day was brilliantly clear. From our vantage point on the ridge one looked around and marvelled at the vastness and isolation of this corner of northern Utah.

Skiing down, as always, was fun and all too brief. Our waxes worked well despite experiencing the complete range of snow conditions from ice through slush to powder. An excellent and rewarding trip.

Participants: Yukio Kachi (leader), Oliver Faugeras, and John Sutton.

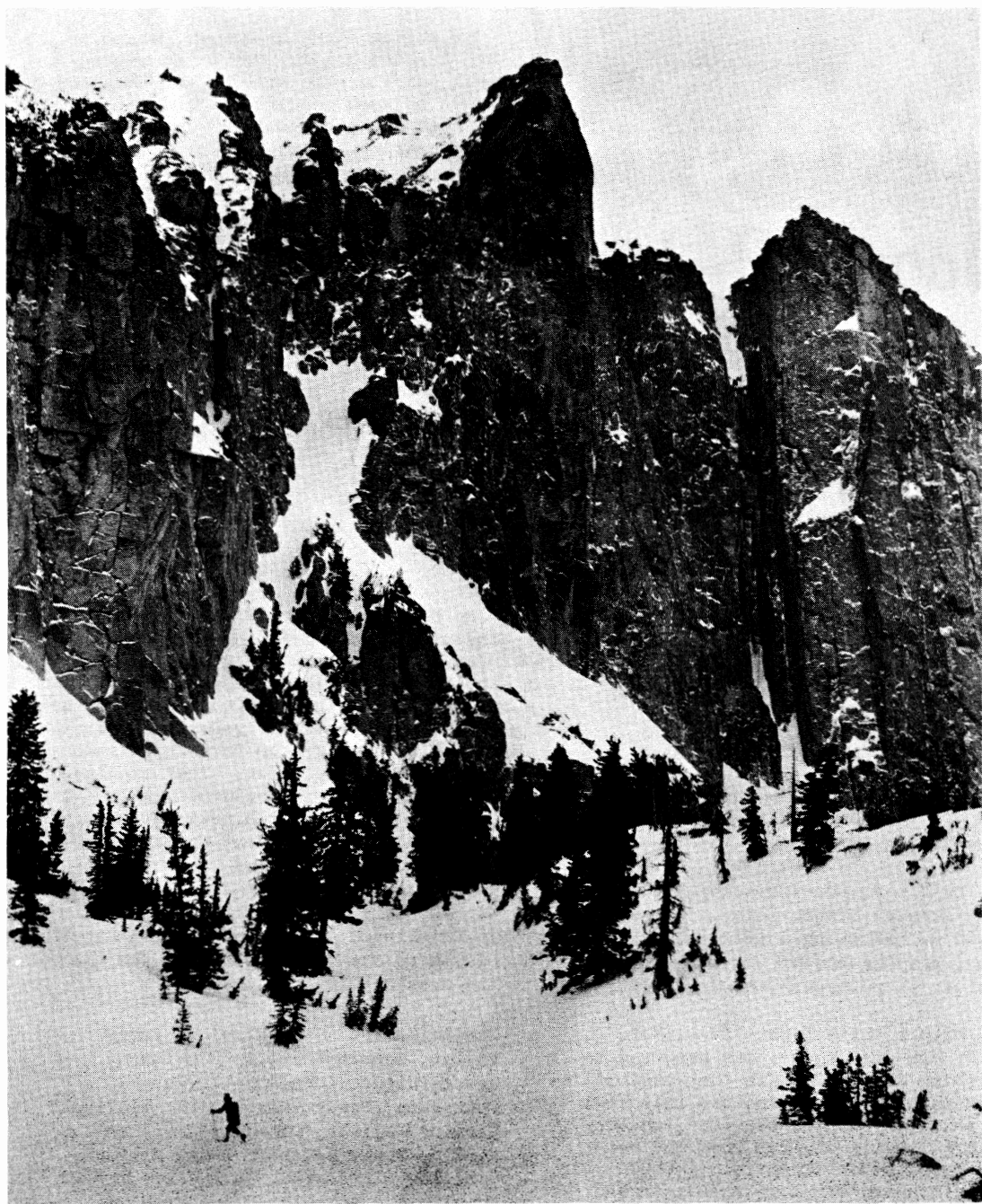


March 27-28

by  
Mike Hendrickson

Twenty people met Saturday morning at the Visitors Center at Capital Reef National Park for a weekend of exploring and hiking. Due to the number of people, the group subdivided into several smaller groups and proceeded to explore the park under somewhat threatening skies. That evening, due to a strong and cold wind, the group crowded into two vehicles and proceeded to socialize. The next morning dawned cold and clear and the groups again went in different directions. Some of the excellent hikes done included Spring Canyon, Cohab Canyon to Grand Wash Narrows, and the Rim Overlook.

Participants: Randy Taylor, Peggy Taylor, George Snow, John Gottman, George Wiens, John Schell, Russel Patterson, Penny Russell, Pat Milligan, Barbara Wallace, Camile ?, Mary Manley, Alex ?, Betty Botcher, Laura Gravenauer, Carol Rosesmit, Dale Green, Cathy Lamb, and disorganized leader Mike Hendrickson.



Lone Peak - note lone skier in foreground.

Photo by Joan Degiorgio



February 29

by Joan Degiorgio

Sunday morning found a crew of five on their way to Draper for a pleasant tour to the top of Lone Peak. However, once there we were greeted by icy slopes and hearty gales. More often than not, it was a choice between walking or getting blown off our skis. But we did have in our favor an agreeable temperature, no precipitation and magnificent vistas of Utah Lake, Mount Timpanogos and surrounding peaks.

It took approximately five hours to reach the cirque, which was at its wind-and-snow-blown best. Going up the icy slopes to the Cirque was fairly trying, but coming down was even more so. Three-quarters of the way down found the group separated with one member reduced to a broken ski, plus the always carried but seldom used plastic tip.

This half of the group, Dave and I, found ourselves pounding deer trails in approaching darkness. As if by magic (although I was promptly informed that scientists don't believe in magic) a more substantial trail suddenly presented itself and led us to the main road. Talk of bivouacs and cold nights was soon replaced with talk of what a great tour it had been. Reunited with our better half, who had already been down for an hour, we all agreed that it was a substantial, worthwhile tour!

Leader: Dave Smith.

Participants: Alan Taye, Sean Willette, George Swanson and Joan Degiorgio.

## A TREASURER'S DREAM

from Mineralscoop

I fell asleep the other night  
And while I had my snooze,  
I dreamed each member stepped right up  
And promptly paid his dues.

And then I found it was a dream ---  
I nearly had a fit!  
It's up to you to make it true,  
So won't you please remit?

## DOG LAKE TO REYNOLDS PEAK

January 17

by Alice Dewell

Eighteen people enjoyed beautiful, clear weather for this tour to the top of Reynolds Peak. About three subgroups developed as we set different paces, but all of us finally enjoyed a superb view.

Allen deserves special commendation. He remained at the rear of the group, collecting strays who had taken a wrong turn, and helping with a change of wax when needed. He took time to make sure everyone was grouped into some unit for the trip down and waited at the cars to count all noses. A fine day and a fine trip!

Leader: Allen Taye.

Participants: Richard and Leona Conn, Clint Lewis, John Ackerman, Janeen Hill, Ruth Henson, Alice Dewell, Jerry Horton, Jim Frese, Mike Hendrickson, Karl Augsberg, Denis Zwang, Frank West, John Riley, Bob Lillian, Doug Stark and Phyllis Robison.

# Hiking Notes

by Mike Hendrickson

A few reminders to new and prospective members about the hiking program and the rules required for a safe and successful hike.

The first reminder is the preregistration with the leader for all hikes with a rating of above 7.0. This is required for more advanced and strenuous hikes because of the special equipment required for certain hikes and technical abilities and endurance which are necessary for the tougher and harder hikes.

The second reminder is the rule about dogs on club trips. In certain city watershed areas, dogs are prohibited and therefore will not be allowed on club trips into these areas. In other areas of the Wasatch, dogs are not prohibited, and the leader of the hike shall decide whether or not dogs will be allowed. Therefore, if you are planning to take your dog on a club hike, first ask the leader's permission.

The third area is children on hikes. We will have several children's hikes scheduled during the year, and we encourage the participation of children on these hikes. On other hikes where there might be a question, consult the leader for permission.

Finally, I should like to hear from members on any suggestions that they might have for special hikes and for generally any improvements and recommendations for the hiking program.

## EXPLORE THE APURIMAC RIVER

Former Mountain Club President Cal Giddings will narrate a slide presentation on his 300-mile expedition down the headwaters of the Amazon. This was a first descent and shows some incredible whitewater sequences. All members and friends of the WMC are invited.

Date: Wednesday, May 12, 8:00 pm.  
Zion Lutheran Church  
1070 Foothill Drive, rear





## Little Black Mt.

April 11

by  
Mike Hendrickson

A well mixed group of hikers met early on an excellent spring day and promptly headed toward the peak with the strong hikers taking the lead. The group spread out but enjoyed an excellent rest at the summit. The descent was pleasant but uneventful.

Participants: Elmer Boyd, Trudy Healy, Betty Barberio, Eveline Bruenger, Fred Bruenger, Fran Flowers, Ruth Holland, John Olson, Bob Nelson, Todd Nelson, George Westbrook, Ross Pearson, Martin Knaphus, Timothy Arno, Jeff Wood, Robert Thomas, Barbara Brower, and leader Mike Hendrickson.



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## Big Beacon

April 4

by  
Marian Nelson

Twenty-five hikers arrived for the spring warm-up trek to the Big Beacon on April 4 and were welcomed by leader, Elmer Boyd. Hikers soon were scattered up the mountain, going at their own pace, to meet at the top for conversation and snacks. The weather was warm and mild. "The best in my experience for this particular hike," said Carol Edison.

Participants included: Elmer Boyd, John Veranth, Mike Hendrickson, Dave Jones, Reta Torrey, Milo Hendricks, Stewart Ogden, Chuck Romney, Doug Stark, Shelly Hyde, George Edison, Paul Edison, Marie Claire Nerle D'Aubigne, and Sylvain, Michelle Holdaway, Theresa Mafield, Marian Nelson, Yenta Kaufman, Joyce Sohler, Katie Hedberg, Dale Green, Carol Edison, Dennis Talboe, Timothy Arno, and John Marks.

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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

# South of Park City

March 7

by  
Craig Marken

It was billed as a beginner to intermediate snowshoe-nordic tour without snowmobiles. When the caravan arrived at the parking area on the Park City to Brighton road there were only ten or so pickups with empty snowmobile trailers. The sign in the area said some vague thing about snowmobiles staying on the road, or the area could be closed to such activity.

We started up a snowmobile track (off the road) but very quickly left this for good powder snow for the tour up the slope. For the most part the snowshoers were having an easier trip through the aspen trees than the skiers. Once the ascent opened up to a beautiful meadow area, the skiers that were behind had little trouble catching the rest of the group. After reaching the ridge, which was covered with snowmobile tracks, it was noted that Richard Conn and George Westbrook who were far ahead were going up the wrong summit. The remainder of the group took off their snowshoes and skis for the hike to the top of the correct summit. By the time Elmer Boyd, who stayed back to make sure that all the slower people made it, made it to the summit, lunch was well under way. The view of Heber Valley, Mt. Timpanogos and Lone Peak was well worth the trip. The first and only snowmobiles were observed in the area of the ridge and the summit. The descent from the ridge must have been uneventful. Anyway, people were too spread out to note otherwise. It was also noted that Ruth Holland, who greeted us when we came out, had arrived in time to join the post-tour celebration at Park City.

Leader: Elmer Boyd. Tourers: Leona Conn, Richard Conn, Lloyd Clark, Chuck Ranney, Flo Krall, Verne Huser, George Westbrook, Alan Palumbos, Enid Marken, Craig Marken, Jim Frese, Marilyn Earle, Kermit Earle, Roger Rollins, Roger Rollins Jr., and Lyman Lewis.

## ANTI-FOGGING CHEMICAL

The following formula for an anti-fogging chemical was sent us by Robert R. Hendrickson. It was developed by NASA for the Apollo program.

### Parts by Volume

- 35 dish washing detergent (thin, not creamy)
- 5 de-ionized (distilled) water
- 4 Silicone oil such as Dow Corning Silicone
- Water Repellent for leather

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