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SALLIE GREENWOOD NEW CHAIRMAN (WOMAN ?)

Perhaps with the current controversy over chairman, chairwoman, chairperson, etc., it would be a good idea to change the title to chairbear. Anyway, Mountaineering Section officers for 1975 were elected at the November general meeting, and Sallie is our new chairwhatever. But please sit on the floor. According to our nominating committee, chairs are hard to come by.

Other officers elected were Joe Ney as the chair of vice, Greg Christopulos as treasurer, and (because of her superb job with minutes) Joan Gardner will remain our secretary. The new officers begin their terms at the January meeting. Thanks and congratulations.

"MAN ON HIGH" LECTURE AND SLIDE SHOW

Peter Steele, a British physician and climber will present a lecture and slide show on December 15th. at 8:30 p.m. in the Smithsonian Natural History Auditorium. Dr. Steele was physician for the 1972 International Everest Expedition. The program, entitled "Man on High", is concerned with the physiology of the human body at high altitudes. The lecture is sponsored by the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club and the Mountaineering Section. Admission is free.

MOUNTAINEERING MEDICINE CLASSES TO BE OFFERED

The Mountaineering Section's course in Mountaineering Medicine will be offered again this spring. There will be six consecutive Thursday evening classes at 8:00 p.m., starting April 17 and running thru May 22. Instructors will be Phil Cardin, M.D., Bob Engler, M.D. and Bill Bookhout. The course covers emergencies that one might expect to occur on an expedition, several days away from medical help. The course goes far beyond First Aid, and a Red Cross First Aid Certificate is presumed of those participating. The Seattle Mountaineers' Medicine for Mountaineering by James A. Wilkerson, M.D. is the basic text for the course.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

A recent editorial in the morning newspaper told of the takeover of the concessioner in Yosemite National Park, Curry Company, by MCA, one of Hollywood's largest conglomerates. It went on to say how MCA is trying to turn Yosemite into an outdoor Disneyland. First they wanted to build a cable car to Glacier point, and then open tourist attractions on the summit to satisfy the travellers. MCA also wants to open Tioga Road during the winter supposedly to shorten driving time across California. But the real motivation is to ultimately open Toulomne Meadows for winter sports. These are only a few of the recent outrages.

One of the more blatant insults is the television show "Sierra." For those who have been fortunate enough to miss it, it is no more than "Dragnet" set in Yosemite park. It has been reported that in one scene film crews "improved" the awesome cliffs by painting them.

These happenings constitute very serious threats to the character of the park, and are of great interest to climbers and wilderness enthusiasts alike.

At this time the National Park Service is "preparing a master plan for the entire park and a development concept plan for Yosemite Valley. Concession facilities and operations are controlled by these plans." Public hearings and other input by different government agencies will determine how these facilities are developed. To some of you who have visited the park, it may seem past recall, but this is not the case. Here again pressure from big business has forced changes in the park, and these changes can only be detrimental to our stand against commercial development. These forces will pressure these hearings to lean in their favor and grant concessions. We must work together to prevent this from happening or face the prospect of Yosemite being turned into another "Disneyland."

A first step is to write your congressmen and protest this situation. Contact the Park superintendent and request information about the public hearings and proposed development plans, and offer your own suggestions. Finally, as club members, we can unite and protest the situation as a group.

As more details become available, they will be related.

Steve Williams

At Base Camp

TO OUR READERS: The Mountaineering Section and the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club are planning to have a joint membership by January 1975 so that all members of the MS will also be members of the PATC. During this transition period we have fallen far behind in keeping up with UP ROPE and MS renewal notices. From August of 1974 until January of 1975 previous UP ROPE subscribers and MS members will continue to receive copies of UP ROPE.

By January of 1975 MS members will be given the option of joining the PATC/MS or subscribing only to UP ROPE. The initial fee for joining the merged PATC/MS will be \$10.00 per year. This fee includes membership in the MS, the PATC, and an UP ROPE subscription. After January, all membership renewals will be handled by the PATC. If a reader wishes to subscribe only to UP ROPE the fee will be \$3.00 per year.

To clearly distinguish MS members from subscribers, the letters MS or M are being added to address plates to designate members; while the letters UR or S are being added to designate subscribers. If you find an error on your address plate during the coming months, please notify the UP ROPE Circulation Manager.

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After much leg work by John Christian and his site-finding committee, PATC's land acquisitions committee is working out the final details toward the purchase of from 6 to 8 acres of land about two miles from Seneca rocks. The site offers both accessibility and privacy, and appears to be an ideal location for the David Templeton Memorial Cabin. Furthermore, the Forest Service is giving us an approval in writing.

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June Lehman reports that over \$2,000 has been donated to the David Templeton Memorial Cabin Fund. If you wish to make a contribution, contact June at 892-6374 (home) or 281-2720 (work).

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Joe Ney and Bill Bookhout report that Caudy's Castle is closed to climbing again. A fence and a no trespassing sign have been put up. Bill is going to try talking with the owner.

Robert Pantel has discovered that the land behind Boucher Rocks is scheduled to have a subdivision built on it. He offered to contact the Potomac Heritage Trail and other groups with an interest in the area concerning a coordinated reaction to the development plans.

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The PATC/MS is contributing \$75.00 to John Markwell, owner of the Gendarme Climbing Shop at Mouth of Seneca, West Virginia, to replace rescue equipment stolen there earlier this year.

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Among the items on the agenda for the December meeting is a handout with information about the Mountaineering Section. The calling card, brochure, or whatever would ideally contain information about the history and function of the MS, its meetings and trips, and how to get in touch with the section. Distribution would be to those with a serious interest in the section.

Chairman's Corner

Greenland Gap recently was transferred to the control of the Nature Conservancy which has informed the MS that it will permit climbing in the gap. I hope the MS and climbers in general will move carefully in taking advantage of this development. Careless camping, indiscriminate use of the talus slopes to approach the rocks, lack of a clean climbing ethic, and general over use of the area could quickly destroy a beautiful area.

We could just refrain from informing others that the area is available. But we are not the only sources of climbing information. Furthermore, I do not believe that it is possible to keep an area like Greenland Gap hidden, especially if the MS uses the area. It is more important that the MS take an active role in whatever activities and developments occur regarding the area. The Nature Conservancy has ask for help regarding climbing in the gap. I have ask Chuck Sproull to contact the NC and indicate the MS's desire to cooperate.

Greenland Gap has great potential as a climbing area. As this potential is developed, I hope that the area's natural beauty and character will be preserved. As a step in this direction, I would suggest that we not consider any kind of guide book or registry of ascents in the area. Part of the enjoyment of climbing is looking at a climb, wondering if it has been done, can be done, and can I do it. Not having a guide would help preserve the natural undeveloped character of the area. It would also limit some climbing at the gap. Many climbers, even if they knew of Greenland Gap, would rather go to Seneca if there were no guide. The MS could not prevent an individual from writing a guide, would we could discourage its development and publication.

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Within the next few weeks, the section will probably again have a site for its cabin. Accordingly, we will be resuming many of the activities that were shelved last May. The building of this cabin should be a section project, with everyone involved. The cabin has been planned for the benefit of all the section. We have a rapidly growing membership with varying abilities. The cabin is one thing we can all get together on. It can be the product of all our efforts. If all goes well, with enough help, we might have the cabin ready for occupancy sometime early this summer.

Joe Jensen
Chairman

Expeditions

The Iowa Mountaineers have announced the dates for their 1975 Peru expedition: July 12 - August 3 or 10. Destination: Quebrada Ishinka - just north of Huaraz. Write to John Evert, Iowa Mountaineers, P.O. Box 163, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 for more information.

A classified section of UP ROPE is open for readers of UP ROPE. Any PATC member with articles they wish to sell is welcome to send the editor a short description. UP ROPE, however, will not publish advertisements.

The Summit Register

(This summer, some of us were fortunate to be acquainted with a Brazilian climber who was temporarily stationed in D.C. He left with us a donation of his club's excursion book, and he also kindly translated a section of it for me, which follows.)

The Conquest of Pedra Da Freira (Nun Stone) near the city of Cachoeiro do Hapemirim; State of Espirito Santo, on the South East Coast, altitude of 1000 meters = 3,000 feet. Classification; 4th grade route (difficult).

(As published on the issue of June '74 of the CERJ's bulletin.)

On the night of the 25th of June, 1948, the rock-climbing group of the CERJ left the city of Rio de Janeiro, going to Cachoeiro do Hapemirim, in the state of Espirito Santo, arriving there after seventeen hours of travel--no automobiles or highways in those early times.

They left the city by truck on the afternoon of the 30th and installed the "base camp" under the shed of a friendly farmer; on the following day Silvio Mendes, Julio e Joao left for exploration, discovering a chimney which led to the plateau between the "Priest Stone" and the "Nun Stone" and installed the first two pins.

The next morning, helped by Cidineides, they moved a great amount of material (all canvas, iron and vegetable fiber ropes!) to the plateau, installed Camp #2 and three more pins.

By the morning of the 6th, most of the pins had been placed; the support parties at camps #1 and #2 were anxious; at 2:30 p.m. they heard the joyful shouts of Silvio Mendes and his comrades, embracing each other and opening a big white banner atop the "Nun Stone," which marked the friendship and cooperation of the groups of Clube Excursionista Rio de Janeiro e Clube Excursionista de Cachoeiro do Hapemirim.

(From the archives of the Technical Department of the CERJ).

Anyone interested in rock-climbing, hiking or outdoors is welcome at Centro Excursionista Rio de Janeiro, Avenida Rio Branco 277/805, Rio de Janeiro - GUANABARA - BRASIL. Telefone 252-9908. Meetings friday evenings.

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(John Christian passed on this note from an old friend of MS).

John & Martha,

Wanted to send John a few dollars and ask to be kept on the Seneca Rocks Letter mailing list (I've been here just long enough to think the Sierra Club ought to be disbanded, and to appreciate even more the good thing we have (had?) going is West Virginia.

Haven't been on belay since I got here, but have seen a lot of the Sierras with backpack. Did x-c ski at Norde Lake one weekend last winter; unfortunately Law School is a 7-days per week proposition (but I love it).

Take care,

Janet Gladfelter
609 E. 7th St. Apt.
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Editor, Up Rope:

Posting a map at Carderock, of climbing areas near Washington, and supplying the AAC Gazetteer with information about climbing regions in this part of the country can only disseminate more widely the knowledge of the existence of these areas, and would promote undesirable additional use of an already over used natural recreational resource.

I believe that it is not in the present or future best interests of the sport in general, the MS, and individual climbers, to encourage any publicity for or about climbing.

Chuck Wettling.

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Maren:

Would you please put it in Up Rope that Doris and I are sorry for the inconvenience that we may have caused, but her mother died suddenly two days before the party. We are planning to host another party sometime after Christmas.

Thanks,
Bill Thomas

Hanging Around

July 28 - Cupid's Bower, Maryland.

Due to the hot, humid weather, I was doubtful of any attendance, but was shocked upon meeting a large group (6) at the Old Angler's Inn. Departing for the cliff, we immediately took some wrong trails, but soon were righted and found ourselves at the site. Promptly setting up, we began the day's lessons. I helped Mike and Larry on a beginner's problem, familiarizing them with belaying and terminology of safe climbing. Stevie, aided by Harold who was recently arrived from Chicago, led the other group on a different problem. After a few tries, we switched the people and problems. Shortly I was surprised to be confronted with Harold Kramer, fresh from Bangla Desh. Through the afternoon we worked on the old standards-- Bachelor's, Master's Ph.D., and Post-Ph.D. After many valient attempts, some were climbed, but all were enjoyed. The shortness of the afternoon surprised us, and after a short hike, we ended it jovially at Trav's. Grateful acknowledgements go to Mike and Larry, who left us their rope for the day, and apologies to those whom I didn't mention, for bumbling me lost the roster.

Steve Williams

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Aut. 11 - Sugarloaf, Md.

The day was superb -- October weather, clear and dry. From the top of the rocks, you could see Old Rag 70 miles to the southwest. To celebrate the good weather we rigged three climbs and everyone did them with style and dispatch. Then we rigged a fourth. Some of us --- Harold Goldstein and David Gilden --- did it successfully but others among us, including the trip leader, did not. Never mind; we'll be back.

John Fetvedt mentioned seeing other rocks as he drove up. Perhaps on the next Sugarloaf trip, after the leaves have fallen, it might be a good idea to send out a scouting party to see whether there are other climbs, around

the shoulder of the hill, that we've neglected.

John Anderson

John Fetvedt, Stevie Smith, Harold Goldstein, David Gilden, David Garvin, Joe Wagner.

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Aug. 25 - Annapolis Rocks, Md.

Jon Larson, Stevie Smith, Tim Moran and Barbara Llewellyn met Bob Connor, Harold Goldstein, Tom McKenna & John Rank in the parking lot, and proceeded up the hill. Upon reaching the rocks they found Chuck Sproull, Mitch Burken, and John Bonine already there and climbing. They had set up the famous (infamous?) large overhang and one other interesting, if smaller overhang. We then rigged a couple of easier climbs which were climbed by almost everyone. (The smaller overhang was surmounted by the stronger climbers, but despite numerous valiant attempts, the only successful assault on the big one was made by Chuck Sproull, who did it with a smooth control that made it look almost easy.) John Bonine and Bob Connor then went over to two nearby pillars and set up a rope on one, which apparently offered a couple of nice climbs. Jim Shipley (who had arrived later), besides doing several of the climbs, did a couple of interesting pictures. The one I saw, a spider web, was particularly striking. (As further diversion from climbing, emergency aid was performed by a couple of our group on a young ring snake - about the size of a large worm - who had been caught, wrapped tightly from jaws to tail, and left to dangle by a spider. The constricting, nylon strength cords were carefully cut and pulled off and water given to the victim, who revived enough to crawl off by himself after a short rest.) The last climb was rigged by Chuck Sproull, Jim Shipley and John Bonine on a large rock downhill from the main group. It was long and impressive, slightly overhung climb, with no place to rest from the time you put your feet on the rock until you reached the top. It was conquered by Chuck Sproull alone. Those of us left at this point adjourned to Roy's Place for a late dinner.

Participating were: Barbara Llewellyn (trip leader), John Bonine, Mitch Burken, Bob Connor, Harold Goldstein, Jon Larson, Tim Moran, Tom McKenna, John Rank, Jim Shipley, Stevie Smith and Chuck Sproull.

Note: If anyone is missing about 20' of yellow tubular webbing and a locking carabiner from that trip, please contact Barbara Llewellyn at 871-6197.

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Aug. 31-Sept. 2 - Shawangunks, N.Y.

Sallie Greenwood, Mike Hill, Bob Williams and I drove - the fast (?) way - up I-95, but because of rain, late leaving and various stops we didn't arrive at the Near Trapps until 3 a.m.

After breakfast Sallie, Mike and I climbed High Corner and Shockley's Ceiling...

There were more than a dozen climbers from the D.C. area - Tink Peters, Pete Raymond, John and Beth Stannard, Charlie Rollins, Bob Connor, Greg Hand, Mary Ann Debolt, Fred Banks, Greg Christopolus, John McGowan and several others I can't recall. I'd like to write a nice comprehensive, informative trip report about all the interesting things that everyone did, there seems to be only one important thing to write about ... Jean Louis Richard, a Frenchman, fell 45 feet and suffered a severe contusion of the brain.

Having contacted me several days earlier in D.C., he said he was passing through and wanted to climb with us in New York. We met on Saturday evening. I recognized him by his French looking white shorts and mustache. He mentioned that he and someone else had soloed Easy 0 earlier that day and was anxious to rope up for some better climbs.

Laurel seemed harder than 5.6 because of the mossy dampness left by previous rain but we fired right up and I noticed a wild gleam in his eyes as he followed up past each little problem the first pitch had to offer. then he led the second pitch and we decided that on Sunday we would climb several longer routes of similar difficulty.

Next day we climbed Baby with no problems other than my forgetting how easy the crux of the first pitch really is and backing off the lead. After that we started up Travels with Charlie, also supposedly rated 5.6. Jean led the first pitch up an inside corner "facing" left and I prepared to lead the next.

The crux on the second pitch consists of climbing up an overhanging face, traversing out right on fairly good handholds, turning a corner above a large ceiling and climbing a very steep to overhanging wall another 40 or 50 feet to the next ledge. The last piece of protection I could find to protect the traverse was 15 feet below and to the left of the corner, an old rusty 1/2 inch angle in a vertical crack, tied off through its eye with a girth hitch of single strand 4 mm perlon sling, and a shiney descender ring hanging in the loop. A little dubious, but certain to take advantage of the resident pin, I clipped in and proceeded toward the corner. My arms started to get very tired as I traversed slowly up, out and to the right. Finally I decided not to commit myself to move up further toward the corner so I moved back to the ledge and Jean took up the lead. Neither of us was wearing hard hats.

He did a rather magnificent job of gaining the face above the ceiling and then moved out of sight. Maybe 5 minutes and 10 feet of rope later I heard him utter "wops!" and saw Jean's body in the air, growing nearer and arching backwards. I tensed waiting for the shock and horrible sound I knew would soon occur. The rope drag made the fall easy to catch but Jean was caught upside down with one leg tangled in a loop of slack and he slammed into the wall very hard head first just a few feet below me. He hung there, gasping, unconscious. I had enough slack after tying him off to the belay anchor to rappel down, untangle him and check the minor bleedings from his mouth and elbow, which already seemed to have stopped. Someone nearby, at the bottom, came by to investigate the sound and, upon seeing the situation ran to the Uberfall for the Stokes litter. By the time help and the litter had arrived at the bottom I had begun lowering Jean. He was carried in the bed of the ranger's truck to a rendezvous with the New Paltz rescue squad ambulance and was then rushed 21 miles to the Vassar Brothers Hospital at Poughkeepsie. Fortunately we were able to contact his friends in that town, with whom he had been spending the weekend.

After an examination the neurosurgeon informed us that Jean was still in a coma with a severe contusion and broken jaw and that his chances of recovery were uncertain. (He was released from the hospital a month later in good health.)

Because of a deep sense of comradeship that I felt, as I often feel with climbers, this incident left me with a brief but strong hatred for guide books and climbing. Later I was informed that Travels with Charlie should have been rated as unprotected 5.7 or 5.8. Because he was using my own

copy of the Gunks Guide I almost felt as if I was responsible for the near tragedy. My attitude improved though as soon as I urged myself back onto the rock, and its just as well that I didn't have to share those dire feelings with anyone else.

There are, however, some ideas I would like to share with you. Here are some quotes by Chips Janger and Joe Nolte, pertaining to Mark Carpenter (UP ROPE, June 1968, Page 3).

"...the rock, shaped like a small home plate, broke across Mark's knee ... (and) ...shattered with small pieces spraying over Mark's body and head..." - Chips.

"No amount of 'he should have done this' or 'I would have done that' can change the fact that this accident happened. Since it irrevokably happened, all we can do is try to prevent a recurrence of this type of accident or try harder to protect ourselves from the dangers of falling rock."

"Mark was wearing a hard hat with crushable liner and, after seeing the puncture on the outer shell of the helmet I hate to think what might have happened if he wasn't wearing a helmet." - Joe.

"...try to protect ourselves from the dangers..."

I'm writing this as a reminder, as much to myself as to the rest of us. No matter how long ago, or how recent, an accident has happened it should be taken as a warning. Because, even though the past is gone, like water down the drain, there's no telling when some of that very same water may reappear and be part of your last sip!

Chuck Sproull

Sallie Greenwood has agreed to be the contact person for trips and expeditions. She is keeping a listing of club trips, expeditions organized by other clubs, and expeditions planned by individuals.

1. Club trips. Sallie can be called for information about any upcoming trip. If anyone is interested in leading a club trip to his favorite climbing area, he should contact Sallie. 2. Expeditions organized by other clubs. Sallie has listings of expeditions from clubs all over the country going to many parts of the world. Any input would be appreciated. Call Sallie for information. 3. Expeditions planned by individuals. Any reader of UP ROPE who is planning a trip whether it be for a day, weekend, two weeks or more and has room for other climbers is urged to contact Sallie. Reports of any expeditions undertaken by a MS member whether a paragraph or several pages long would be appreciated. Send to Editor, UP ROPE.

Old Rag Mountain, Va.

From the Washington Beltway (U.S. 495) take I-66 west through Gainesville and U.S. 211 west to Sperryville. Turn left on U.S. 522 south for 1 mile. Then right on Va. 231 south about 8 miles. Right on Va. 670 past Nethers. Enter parking lot about 2 miles past Nethers. The long way is up the fire road straight ahead and the short but steep way is up the blue-blazed trail to the left.

Shawangunks, NY

Look at a recent road map. Examine the route from Washington to Harrisburg PA. Take I-81 to Allentown (not I-78N). Pick up I-80 at the Stroudsburg-Bloomsbury exit. Drive 46 miles to U.S. 209 North. Take exit 52 to Milford (about an hour since you entered I-80). Pick up I-84 going east to exit 5. Turn left on U.S. 208N to New Paltz. After 14 miles turn left on U.S. 44/NY 55. Continue past the Brauhaus T intersection (7 miles), through the hairpin curves, uphill

Cupid's Bower, Md.

From the Beltway take the Carderock exit, and when the parkway ends turn left onto MacArthur Boulevard and continue to the Old Anglers' Inn. Park in the dirt lot across from the Inn and cross the canal. Walk right (upstream) toward Widewater. Take the blue-blazed trail left near Widewater to the river. Cross the river to the island, and you will find Cupid's Bower near the foot of the island, nearest DC.

Bull Run Mountain, Va.

From the Beltway take I-66 to Gainesville. Bear right onto Va. 55. About 1/3 mile past the junction with U.S. 15 bear right (note Skyline Cavern sign) onto a secondary road. In about 3 miles turn left at a T-intersection where the road becomes dirt. The road is paved again at the county line. Col. Hugh Sock's house is passed then park at the base of a steep jeep road on the left (don't block the jeep road). Hike up the jeep road until it starts to level off, then pick up a trail on the right where the electric lines cross the road. The rocks are about a mile up the trail and are 200 yards past a good view that is partially blocked by a 10-foot high boulder.

Climber's Calendar

- Dec 7-8 Shawangunks, N.Y. Sallie Greenwood 965-4087.
- Dec 8 Cupid's Bower, Md. Alan Growh 770-3249
- Dec 11 Meeting 8:00 p.m. PATC Headquarters.
Program: Harold Goldstein, slides on climbing in Ethiopia.
- Dec 15 Training - Carderock, Md. Bob Ryan 560-6044
- Dec 15 "Man on High" lecture and slide show by Peter Steele. 8:30 p.m.,
Smithsonian Natural History Auditorium.
- Dec 22 Bull Run Mountain, Va. Barbara Llewellyn 871-6197
- Dec 28-29 Old Rag, Va. John Pierre-Benoist 820-3187
- Dec 31 *** NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY *** Chuck Sproull 894-4463
3006 Oxen Park St. Hillcrest Heights, Md.
Time 7:00 p.m. -- ??

Directions:

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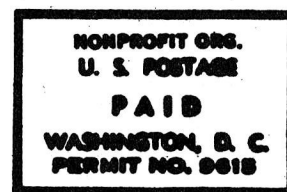
From DC - Take South Capitol Street bridge and bear left on Suitland Parkway, turn right at 3rd traffic light (Naylor Road). Take 1st right (Oxon Run Road) and then 1st left (Oxon Park Street). Go all the way up to hill to deadend. 3006 is upper part of last house on left.

From MD - Take Beltway (U.S. 495) to Branch Avenue (Route 5). Go west 2.7 miles to 6th traffic light (see car wash sign on your left) (turnoff to Branch Ave.). Immediately after light bear left onto Naylor Road. Take 1st left (Good Hope Avenue) and then left at traffic light onto Oxon Park Street. Go all the way up to hill to deadend. 3006 is upper part of last house on left.

- Jan 4-5 Greenland Gap, W.Va. Chuck Sproull 894-4463
- Jan 8 Meeting 8:00 p.m. PATC Headquarters. Program: to be announced.
- Jan 11-12 Ice Climbing, Castle Fin, Pa. Neal Arsenault 681-6187
- Feb 11 Meeting 8:00 p.m. PATC Headquarters.
Program: back by popular demand, "du Dove".

Always call trip leader or Sallie Greenwood (965-4087) before going on a trip. Some climbs are for experienced leaders and seconds only.

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