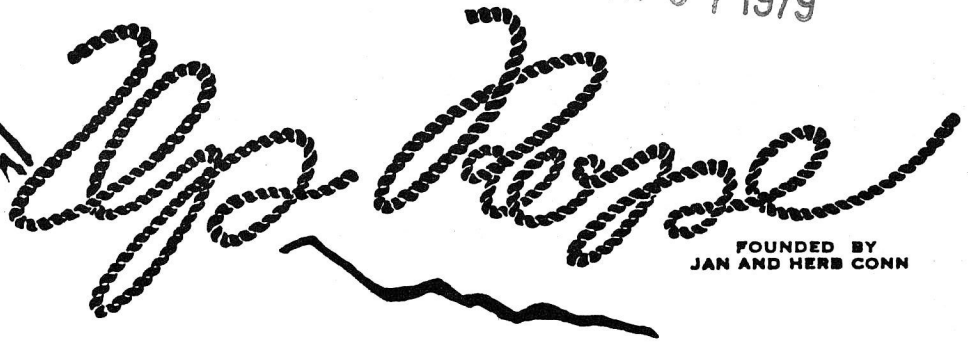




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BRINGING THE OUT WEST NEWS BACK EAST

This past February I had the opportunity to catch up with Mountaineering Section stalwarts who've moved to Seattle and Portland. This was all in the line of work, you understand.

Curt Mobley and Ann Kruse are alive and well in Seattle. They are also most hospitable. Their house has crash space in the basement for a modest expedition. I can recommend the couch -- comfy, and a view of Rainier on a clear day, I'm told. The house even has a rock problem along the drive way. Check it out at 7702 29th Avenue, N.W., Seattle, WA, 98117.

Curt is doing whatever it is Curt does with computers and weather for NOAA's Pacific Marine Environmental Lab. Ann is attorneying (ed. note - Agh! A new Sallie word!) with a firm in Seattle -- complete with an office with window from which, I'm told, you can see Rainier. Curt and friends chalked up the first ascent of Rainier for 1979 in March. Not at all bad as the weather conditions have been miserable on the mountain.

Ron Yokim is in Portland and learning to speak lawyer at Lewis and Clark. He's been out to the hills, which, I'm told, you can see from Portland. Watch out, Ron may be back this way for the summer. Should any of you get out that way give him a call: 246-9402.

Time and distance kept me from getting to Eugene to see the Bonines. Maybe the next trip I can catch up with them.

By the way, the weather cleared on my last day in Washington, and I saw the Cascades from Baker to Hood. Magnificent!

Sallie Greenwood

(Sallie is currently suffering through a "work trip" for the AAC in Yosemite as this article goes to press)

FIRST AID COURSE BEGINS

Harold A. Driscoll began teaching his advanced First Aid-CPR course on April 17. He started off by asking the 19 participants about their particular interests and knowledge in approximately thirty different areas. People said they'd like to know more about mountaineering medicine and how to rescue those involved in climbing accidents. There was a film on CPR. The second class session he quizzed us and demonstrated artificial respiration on a CPR teaching manikin. The strangest thing was loading up the manikin (several ½ men, a partially exposed ½ woman, and 2 babies) in suitcases and taking them down to Harold's car.

Lin Murphy