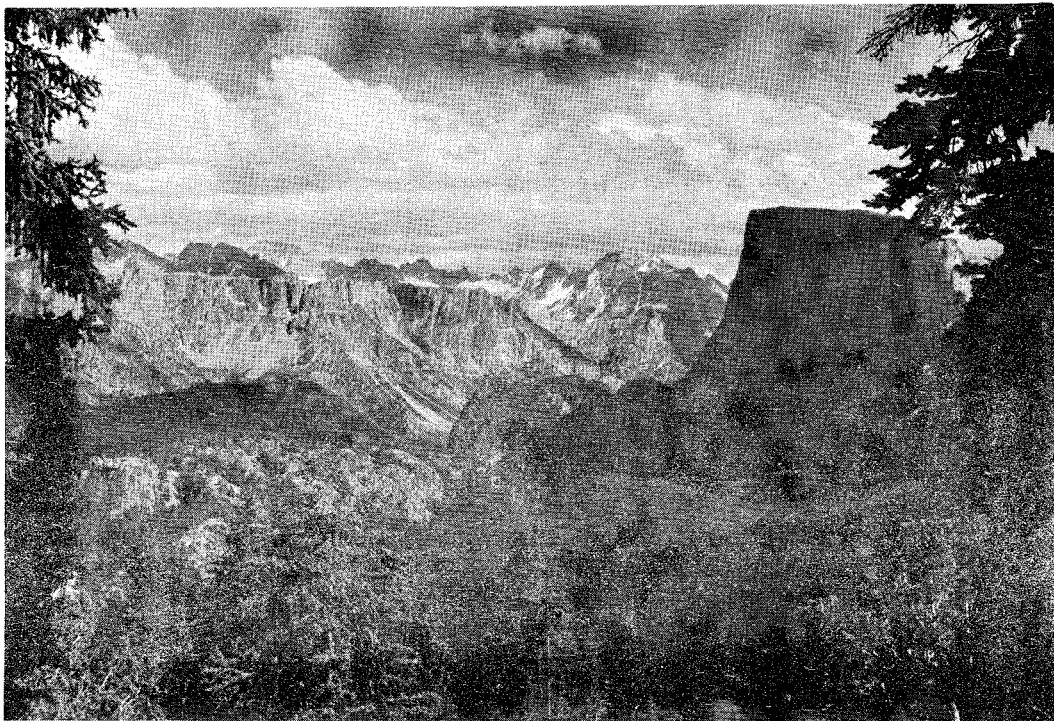


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TRIP SCHEDULE
June - - - - - 1961

- June 1 - - Rock Climbing at Storm Mountain. Dick Bell, leader. Report as near 5 p.m. as possible. Beverages, at cost, will be available after the climb to quench thirsts.
- June 3 - - Glen Canyon River trip. As mentioned previously, this is the week long river trip. Gale Dick, Bill Wallace, Bob H. Wright are the leaders. (Check previous Rambler for the details.)
- June 4 - - Climb Twin Peaks. Leader, Alexis Kelner. Register by 6 p.m., June 2. EM 3-7150. Information on time and place to meet can be obtained at time of registering.
- June 8 - - Rock Climbing at Storm Mountain. Leader, Dick Bell.
- June 10 - - American Fork and Twin Peaks. Leader, Harold Goodro. Register by 6 p.m. Friday, June 9. EM 3-7150. Meet by the Alta Lodge at Alta, at 7 a.m. There will also be a second, less speedy group.
- June 11 - - Climbing at Storm Mountain. Dick Bell, leader. This will be followed by family picnic. Bring own sandwiches or whatever you eat for a picnic. Meet there at 1 p.m. at the picnic grounds.
- June 15 - - Rock Climbing at Storm Mountain. Dick Bell, leader.
- June 17 - - Red Pine & Pfeifferhorn, possibly down Bell Canyon. Leader, Harold Goodro. Register by 6 p.m. Friday, June 16. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood at 6:30 a.m. There will be a second group of climbers for Beginners and Intermediates who don't want to use quite the stamina to keep up with the advanced group.
- June 17 - - Mirror Lake. How about an Overnight, or a Sunday picnic
18 only as you desire? This is open for families and should be an enjoyable get together. Bring own commissary. Register by 6 p.m. Friday, June 16. Time and place will be available then.
- June 22 - - Rock Climbing at Storm Mountain. Dick Bell, leader.

- June 24 - - Lone Peak. Harold Goodro, leader. Meet at Smith's Inn at 6 a.m. Register by 6 p.m. Friday, June 23. As mentioned before, there will be a less hasty group if you don't want to keep up with Harold's steady pace.
- June 25 - - Silver Lake in American Fork Canyon. We haven't worked out all the details, time, etc., yet. When you register we will have them for you. Register by Friday, June 23, EM 3-7150.
- June 29 - - Rock Climbing at Storm Mountain. Leader, Dick Bell.
- July 2 - - Botany tour. This will be especially interesting, as we are going to have a University Professor for our instructor as we hike along. The tour will be either to Lake Blanche or Twin Lakes. Leave Salt Lake by 7 a.m. Register by 6 p.m. June 30, at EM 3-7150.
- July 4 - - River Trip. Yes, there is a possibility we will have another one. It might be in the Flaming Gorge area. The Club is now the owner of one ten man boat and is hot on the trail of another. So we may take our big boats or our little ones depending on the size of the sign-up. Notify Trips Leader, Vern LeFebre if you are interested.
- July 22 - - Keep this time in mind for a tentative summer vacation
29 in the Wind Rivers. Leaders will be Dale Green and Vern LeFebre. There will be all kinds of climbing practice. Fun camping for those who don't care to climb quite so much. Call Dale to let him know if you are interested and to ask any questions you may have. Registration should be in, finally, by July 15. Charges will be decided later.

TRIPS AND OUTINGS

Swimming Party - - - ? (Forgot the date, but it sounded so fun
by Jan Ahearn we thought you would enjoy it)

The Tuesday night swimming party at the Y.W.C.A. had a small attendance, but those present had a splashing good time. We soaked and chatted in the shallow end of the pool until we began to resemble an oriental family style bathing group. A few adventurous "sink or swimmers" had a ball with some swim fins loaned by Verne LeFebre.

Then, someone ducked someone else and the tag game was on. There was much shouting, frantic swimming, and hysterical laughing while the taggers beat upon their prey's heads and a few sneaky "its" caught unwary "fish" by pretending not to be "it". There were some fine exhibitions of underwater swimming by a few experts, and Ron Perla proved that he could discourage his pursuers by just flashing from one end of the pool to the other before they even made up their minds to chase him.

After the matron had fished us all reluctantly out of the pool, and chased us out the building, we were pleased to accept an invitation to the home of Yenta (The Sherpa) Kaufman for an after swimming social. The refreshments served were delightful and delicious. A fabulous fondue which we dove into, European style, using many fingers and tangy pieces of toasted bread to soak it up with.

After several cups of coffee and a tour of Yenta's "smallest art gallery in town" (paintings courtesy of Y. Kaufman and P. Picasso) we gathered up our wet suits and soaked hairs and splashed our separate ways home, tired but content after a busy night's exertion.

Stansbury Island - - - - April 9
by Janet Christensen

Scheduled was Mt. Deseret, and we met at Pete's shop on Sunday at 7:00 a.m. as scheduled, even though it was raining. We were looking forward to the first hike of the season, but it kept raining. So we talked to Pete, the group consisting of Dick Bell (leader), Harold Goodro, John MacDuff, Vera Van Tongle, Carol Pettit, Dave Sundstrom, and Janet Christensen. We talked of mountains, hiking, climbing, of past trips and trips to come, and it kept threatening rain.

At 10:00 we left on our way to Stansbury Island to do a bit of exploring. Dave Sundstrom having been there before, led the way through Grantsville and about six miles beyond where we turned off on a dirt road which led us out to Stansbury Island (which is no longer an island, but a peninsula.)

Out of the cars we, of course, headed for the highest point of land which we could see, climbing up through the hills over some rock cliffs up to the North peak. From here the South peak looked higher, and after lunch of kippered snacks, etc., we headed for the South peak. The rock and the exposure was interesting, as was the view of the lake and the distant Wasatch peaks and the Oquirrh mountains still shrouded in clouds. It, however, was quite pleasant on our island and after reaching the South peak we headed back down to the cars, not at all disappointed in our outing.

Little Black Mountain - - - April 29

was also in 1971 by Janet Christensen

The group met at the Shriner's Children's Hospital at 8 a.m. Saturday morning and started up the foothills to the left of the two near high peaks which could be seen from the road. This was listed as an "easy hike". . so we took it easy, talking, checking out the wild flowers, etc., following some of the many jeep roads that are in the area. We were hiking along with the feeling one has when exploring alone in the hills, when suddenly a jeep and a truck passed on one of the forementioned "roads."

Up on the final ridge there were rocky outcroppings and snow drifts which made us fairly sure there had been no motor vehicles here, which made us happier.

On the downward journey, Yenta decided she would set some kind of record and descend the trail without talking. Fun was had trying to surprise her into some remark, but no talk. Those in the group were Pat Sherren, Ray Heaney, Yenta Kaufman, Earl Hanse, Wolf and Elfriede Schneider, John and Malcom MacDuff (and Lance.) We were back to the cars about 2:00 and all agreed it was a very pleasant day, well spent.

Mt. Olympus - - - April 31

by Vera Van Tongel

A group of 18 eager hikers and two huge brown canines (of the Airdale breed) met at Pete's Rock. It was a beautiful morning and the day's weather promised to be just perfect. We were on the trail by 0730 and Dale Green started us off at a speedy - or should I say invigorating pace. Before we realized it, we arrived at our first resting place at the creek. We refreshed ourselves with delicious, cold mountain water and then split into two groups. Ten of us decided to conquer the peak via the cliffs, while the rest of the hikers took to the steep trail.

We had quite a long way to go before reaching the rocks, and I think we all were glad when the time came to tope up. It was an easy rock scramble at first until we reached the steeper cliffs, and then we slowed down to a snail's pace, climbing up and down many times. The real ambitious mountaineers scaled pinnacles just to rapell on the other side while some of us managed to sneak around the high places. As we were feverishly working our way up, we all of a sudden heard the trail hikers shouting in the distance,

and much to my surprise, I discovered that they were already coming down. Be that as it may, we too, eventually, after $7\frac{1}{2}$ hours, reached our goal - hungry and glad to take a long deserved rest. The view from the summit was breathtaking with snow-capped peaks on one side and the beautiful Salt Lake valley off to the north and west. After enjoying our somewhat squashed sandwiches, and other culinary goodies, sunbathing and taking pictures, we began our brush scramble descent - over boulders, tree trunks, and through patches of tricky snow and slippery mud. In approximately $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours we finally made it back to the highway - good and tired! I should not forget to mention that judging by the tracks on the snow summit the two four-footed friends had also managed to conquer Mt. Olympus (probably their first ascent!)

Climbers:

Dale Green
Janet Christensen
Blaine Wasescha (?)
Vern LeFebre
Max McDowell

Dick Bell
Annette Larson
Carrol Pettit
Ron Perla
Vera Van Tongel

Hikers:

Harold Goodro
Jerry and John Goodro and friend
Cal and Jen Giddings, with 2 canines
Annette Larson's brother - Wayne
Marion Ohr

CLUB NEWS ITEMS

Janet and Clyde Gillette took a most interesting mountain climbing excursion in February. With children and station wagon they camped their way South of the Border to the Mexico City area and the mountains of Popocatepetl and Arizaba. Clyde climbed both these mountains, while Janet and children did a good part of them. One night they stayed at a hut maintained by the Mountain Club of Mexico. If you want to hear an amusing anecdote get Janet to tell about her search for milk for the children and the resultant confusion of poor communications and flies in the milk. Upon their return, Janet wound up the spring skiing spectacularly, in the Albion Basin by bending her leg where it was not meant to bend. Now she is conducting the affairs of her household cheerfully, if reluctantly, from a wheelchair.

The Membership list is out at last. We are sorry to be so late but dues kept coming in two's and three's. We waited until we thought we would commit the least error of omission. We've checked the old membership list, previous Ramblers, telephone directories, membership cards in an effort to be accurate. If, by chance, we've goofed on your address or telephone number please notify the Editor and a correction will be printed in the Rambler. We suggest that you keep your list up to date by adding new addresses and changes whenever they are published.

Change of Address:

(received too late for the membership list.

So please make this change on your list.)

Anita Feltis

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Did you all see the wonderful write-up, with pictures, by Bob Woody, concerning the cross country ski tour in a Sunday section of the Salt Lake Tribune recently? It was so well done that it should lure quite a few from the traffic of the ski lift runs.