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## TRIP SCHEDULE

June 1964

Call all Registrations to Club Headquarters - EM 3-7150

- June 3 -- Board Meeting. Meetings are open to any Club member.  
(Wed.) call the Club Secretary, Clare Davis, for time and Place.
- June 4 -- Rock Climbing. Meet at Storm Mountain reservoir. This is  
(Thur.) the last class for intermediate and experienced climbers.  
Recreational climbing for all. Food and refreshments will  
be available after climbing for a nominal charge. Starting  
at 7:30.
- June 6 -- Deseret Peak. The view from this peak probably is one of  
(Sat.) the best in western Utah. On a clear day you can see parts  
of eastern Nevada. This hike is of medium length (rated  
8.0), approximate hiking time  $5\frac{1}{2}$  hrs. Register by 6:00 PM  
Friday, June 5. Leave from Club headquarters at 7:30 AM.  
Leader, Joe Gates.
- June 7 -- Lodge Work Party. The work party will start at 9 AM.  
(Sun.) The main tasks are removing the snow from the roof and  
general clean up. Please bring shovels, brooms, strong  
hands, and willing spirits. Lunch will be provided for  
workers who have registered. Register by 6:00 PM Saturday.  
Leader, Leon Edwards.
- June 8 -- Boat Work Party. All persons expecting to go on the  
(Mon.) Desolation Canyon boat trip are invited to be at Ann  
McDonald's at 5:00 PM. Bring a picnic lunch if you wish.  
Please park only in Ann's driveway.
- June 10 -- Seeing Stars. Venus, Saturn, Jupiter, galaxies, and  
(Wed.) nebulae are all on the agenda as Jack Keuffel of the  
University physics department leads us on a guided tour  
of the heavens. The University observatory is soon to  
be torn down so this may be your last chance for some  
time. Meet at 8:30 PM at the observatory (North-East  
of Kingsbury Hall on the University campus). If in  
doubt about the weather, call Jack Keuffel, CR7-5733.

- June 10-14 - Desolation Canyon. Hidden away between the towns of  
(Wed.-Sun.) Ouray and Green River is 128 miles of beautiful canyons,  
rapids, side canyons, petroglyphs and ruins. This trip  
is limited to experienced river runners who can swim.  
The cost is dependent on the number who go and will be  
about \$25. There is room for 18 people if not too much  
gear is taken. Register by 6:00 PM Saturday, June 6.  
Departure will be on Wednesday, June 10, at 7:00 PM from  
Ann McDonald's (5344 Cottonwood Lane). Please arrive  
early for loading the bus. Leader, Gale Dick.
- June 11 -- Rock Climbing. Meet at Storm Mountain. This is the  
(Thur.) last beginners class. Food and refreshments will be  
available at a nominal charge. Intermediate and exper-  
ienced climbers should meet at Memory Grove (City Creek  
Canyon) for crevasse rescue practice. Meet at the stairs  
ascending to the west just inside the park south entrance.  
Bring your ice axe and pitons.
- June 13-14 - Lodge Open. Take the family and spend a pleasant  
(Sat.-Sun.) weekend at the lodge. This is a children's weekend  
with a hike to Lake Catherine scheduled for 1:00 PM.  
Children's weekends will be scheduled for the second  
weekend of each month. Register by 6:00 PM Friday,  
June 12. Leaders, Clare and Mel Davis.
- June 13 -- Snow Climbing Practice. Meet at Storm Mountain parking  
(Sat.) lot (not the reservoir) at 6:00 AM, yes that's six AM,  
with ice axe in hand for a little snow climbing and self  
arresting practice. Leader Dail Ogden. REGISTER by 6:00  
PM Friday, June 12.
- June 14 -- Storm Mountain via Ferguson Canyon. This trail isn't  
(Sun.) used much so expect some brush on the trail. Rating 8.5  
so the hiking time should be about 6 hrs. Register by  
6:00 PM Friday. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood  
Canyon at 7:00 AM. Leader, Bruce Christensen.
- June 17 -- Board meeting. Call Clare Davis for time and place.  
(Wed.)
- June 18 -- Rock Climbing. Meet at the road barrier, 1.3 miles  
(Thur.) up from the "Y" in the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon.

Take the dirt trail leading west from the parking area north of the road for about 150 yds. for an evening of bouldering (climbing on boulders). Multipitch climbing may be done on the near-by canyon walls. Food and refreshments will be available after 7:30 PM.

- June 19 -- Grandeur Pk. Moonlite Hike. Grab a flashlight and some refreshments and join us on this moonlite hike. Dale will lead the sing-along. Meet at 6:00 PM at The Place (was Finnlandia). Leader, Wolf Snyder. No registration.  
(Fri.)
- June 20-21 Lodge Open. Get away from the heat of the city. Come up to the lodge for the evening or stay all nite. Leaders, June and Al Wickam.  
(Sat.-Sun.)
- June 20-21 Craters of the Moon. This is the first children's trip of the summer. There will be plenty of room for the kids to explore in the weird rock formations such as the Devil's Sewer. Leave at 9:00 AM Saturday from Ann McDonald's (5344 Cottonwood lane), camp overnite and return late Sunday. Register by 6:00 PM Friday. Cost will be \$7.50 for adults, \$5.00 for children. No children under 6 years of age. Leader, Ann McDonald.  
(Sat.-Sun.)
- June 21 -- Twin Peaks. One of our annual hikes but classified as a long hike. Bring your lunch and ice axe. Register by 6:00 PM Saturday. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 6:30 AM. Leader, Ray Ploch. The rating is 10.5, hiking time about 6½ hrs.  
(Sun.)
- June 21 -- Rock Climbing. Meet at the Lake Blanche trail at 9:00 AM for practice on the slabs. Leader to be announced. Register by 5:00 PM Saturday, June 20. All beginners are urged to attend.  
(Sun.)
- June 25 -- Rock Climbing. Meet at the Storm Mountain for an evening climb. Food and regreshments will be available for a nominal charge.  
(Thur.)
- June 26-28 Bike Trip. Leave June Wickam's (31½ Girard Ave.) at 6:30 PM Friday and drive to Evanston. Next morning we will cycle to Mirror Lake. Camp overnite then cycle back to Evanston Sunday. June guarantys it's down hill all the way back to Evanston. Leader, June Wickam. Register by 6:00 PM Thursday.  
(Fri.-Sun.)



- June 27-28 Lodge Open. Sarah Weller is the hostess. Dinner will (Sat.-Sun.) be served at 6:30 PM for a nominal fee for those who request it when they register. The American Fork hikers are invited to have dinner and stay overnite. Please register for the dinner before 6:00 PM Thursday, June 25.
- June 27 -- Amer. Fork Canyon to Brighton. This is the first leg (Sat.) of the two day hike from American Fork to Lambs Canyon. See "Ramblings" by Dale Green. Plan to have dinner (Furnished by Sarah Weller at a nominal fee) and stay overnite at the lodge. Bring Sunday breakfast. Meet at Harmon's 39th South and State at 8:00 AM. Rating, 7.0. Leader, Bob Demint. Register by 6:00 PM Thursday. Specify if you want dinner at the lodge.
- June 27 -- Rock Climbing. Meet half way between bridge above (Sat.) Stairs Power Station and Stairs Gulch Creek for moderate climbing on Storm Mountain itself. Leader to be announced. Register by 6:00 PM Friday, June 26.
- June 28 -- Brighton to Lambs Canyon. Here is your chance to see a (Sun.) different part of the Wasatch. This is the second half of the American Fork to Lambs Canyon hike. This hike is quite long. Some of the trails are not used much so expect some brush. Leader, Bob Demint. Meet at the lodge at 8:00 AM. Register by 6:00 PM Thursday.
- June 28 -- Boat Work Party. All persons going on the Westwater (Sun.) river trip are invited to a work party 1:00 PM at Ann McDonald's. Please park only in Ann's driveway.
- July 1 -- Board Meeting. Call Clare Davis for time and place. (Wed.)
- July 2 -- Rock Climbing. Meet at the road barrier in Little (Thur.) Cottonwood Canyon (1.3 miles from the "Y" for more Bouldering. Food and refreshments will be available after 7:30 PM.
- July 2-5 -- Westwater to Moab. This is the first time the Club has made this river trip. Friday we will be going Westwater Canyon with several good rapids. Saturday will be a leisurely drift down smoother water to Moab. Sunday we

will visit some of the local points of interest and then return home. Leader, Carl Bauer. Cost, \$12.00. This will be a popular trip so register early. (Registration consists of entering your name and paying your money.) Register by 6:00 PM Tuesday, June 30. Leave from Ann McDonald's (5344 Cottonwood Lane) 7:00 PM Thursday, July 2.

- July 4-5 -- Lodge Open. Come up Saturday evening (Lodge is rented (Sat.-Sun.) till 5:00 PM) and spend the holiday away from the heat and fuss of the city. Leader to be announced.
- July 4 -- Pfifferhorn to Coalpit Gulch. We are going to try a (Sat.) different route this time. This route is via the Pfifferhorn, Thunder Mountain, Lightning Ridge, and down thru Coalpit Gulch. Bring lunch, ice axe for glissadeing or shorty skis. The rating is 17 (about 11 hrs. hiking time). Only experienced hikers in good condition should attempt this hike. Register with the leader, Alexis Kelner (359-5387) before 6:00 PM Friday, July 3. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 5:00 AM
- July 5 -- Mt. Superior. This hike offers an excellent view of the whole Alta area. Rating, 5.0 (about 3.5 hrs. hiking time). Register by 6:00 PM Friday, July 3. Leader to be announced. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 AM.

#### Future Events

- July 8 -- General Meeting and Keg Party  
(Fri.)
- July 9-10 -- Children's weekend at the lodge.  
(Sat.-Sun.)
- July 12 -- Mt. Timpanogos
- July 18 -- Provo Peak  
(Sat.)
- July 18 -- Canada Trip (see story)
- Aug. 1 " "
- July 23-26 Tetons and Snake River
- Aug. 21-30 Kings Peak

Although the weather looked very inauspicious and the weatherman sounded gloomy, about twenty people started our first hike of the year, Little Black Mountain. The first part of our hike led us through what will soon be a subdivision and it was a little discouraging to walk in the "wilderness" passing a steam shovel on one side and an unfinished house on the other. However, soon we were more or less off the beaten path.

Very quickly segregation set in. First to take off were the racers who reached the top and greeted us with encouraging remarks when we were just half way up and they were on the way down. Next, the group that had just finished lunch disappeared over the horizon as we reached the top. Finally came the plodders who maintained a determined tramp, tramp, tramp, no matter what.

The weather was "invigorating" to put it in a cheerful way and we really didn't have very much rain. Near the top the fog almost cleared and we were able to get a nice view, with clouds artistically placed, of the valley and the western mountain. It looked like it was snowing on our friends at Alta.

Lunch was sort of a sit and run affair, due to a cold wind and threatening showers, and then we were off down again. Everyone sort of disappeared into the mist and soon our little group was wandering almost north saying "no the way must be over there." However with help of Jo Knox's compass we soon got straightened around. Note: this was not our leader's fault. We told him we were going back the way we came and he assumed we were actually intelligent enough to follow our own tracks back.

We saw a couple of hardy (or foolhardy) flowers one of which was probably bloodroot but most of the other Spring flowers weren't able to face up to Salt Lake City's version of Spring weather.

When finally down we decided to give a vote of thanks to our leaders who kept the pace slow enough for those people who weren't even in condition enough for a conditioning hike.

Leaders were: George Smith and Earl Hansen (with 3 children)

Hikers were:	Jim Lee	Wolf Snyder	Ron DeWaal
	Bill Conrod	Barbara Owen	Don Bernhardt
	Ross Parson	Elmer Boyd & son	Kathy Williams
	John MacDuff	Clare & Mel Davis	Lucy Bernhardt
	June Wickam	John Harnish	
	Jo Knox	Charlotte Ryan	
	Gary Bleu	Jen Giddings	

GRAND CANYON of The Agony and the Ecstasy\*  
May 7 - 10

by Yenta Kaufman  
\*Title suggested by  
Carol Hatch

The redoubtable WMC bus, that gentleman behemoth of the highways and byways did it again...completing its 1100 mile round trip effortlessly, which cannot be said of the passengers it gorged and disgorged. Many, who had leaped aboard so sprightly on Thursday, alighted Sunday evening with a cautious and erratic gait...the 19 mile reverse hike (down then up instead of up then down) produced a peculiar "Grand Canyon Waddle," which must be seen to be believed. It is most impressive when accompanied by a low moan.

We left Salt Lake in a light rain, passing through a snowstorm in southern Utah before our arrival at the south rim. Originally, we planned to hike down from the north rim, but the road was still closed due to heavy snows. Despite dire predictions of Arctic conditions muttered by pessimists, the sundrenched dawn shortly before arrival at our Bright Angel Lodge breakfast stop brought cramped necks turtling out of sleeping bags to instantly wide-awake incredulous attention. The magnificence of the Canyon itself didn't evoke the cries of joy like those at the sight of the forgotten blue sky. After the usual ponderous decisions about expendable equipment, we assembled at the rim, posing obligingly for group pictures, including one by a passing lady tourist who then rushed on to shoot the mules. Fortunately, it had snowed the day before, the trails were quite dry...unless you count the mules, which you must.

As to the magnificent spectacle, Grand Canyon...even those who have never seen it are aware of its beauty through constant exposure.. calendars, magazines, etc. in living or dead color, not to mention descriptions lavishly dripping with superlative adjectives. So it would be presumption to attempt interpretation...you must experience it for yourself, so be sure to turn out for the next trip.

The switchback trails into inner recesses offer an intimacy with the gorge hardly believable when you stand on the rim. Besides the constant overwhelming beauty, the descent serves up a geological and botanical feast. From the rim where limestone formations were already 170 millions of years old when the canyon began, down through various strata to the bottom where some of the oldest rocks exposed anywhere on this earth, black crystalline Precambrian in which there is no evidence of life are found. This information was gleaned through the courtesy of park service signs along the trail and our more erudite geology buffs as we ambled along at a leisurely pace behind our pith helmeted safari leader, Bob Demint, the only person carrying nothing.

At lunchtime he merely sprinkled 4 drops of water on an aspirin-sized tablet, which immediately swelled up into a full-sized ham and cheese sandwich..another drop, he explained, if you like mayonnaise. At lunch the next day he repeated the procedure for a beef stew, but he goofed with an extra drop of water...but he's a good sport. With a brave cry of "Gravy Train" he ate most of it before it ran through his fingers. A paper plate would have helped, but he hates to be burdened unnecessarily. Besides his tablets, all he carried for overnight was a small toothbrush, which we suspected he never used. That moisture in the bristles would be so much dead weight.

Although the Kaibab is a treeless and waterless trail, it didn't get very warm until close to the bottom; and as we passed through 6 of the 7 North American botanical zones, we found cactus blooming in exotic purples and yellows, as well as other semi-tropical vegetation. Sighting the bridge across the muddy Colorado way below our switch backs spurred us on, since we knew Phantom Ranch was a mere half mile beyond this point, hidden by a bend up Bright Angel Canyon. Suddenly there were shade trees and the cooling sound of the creek, while lizards skittered and bright birds flittered..a veritable oasis beneath the towering crags. Incidentally, a sighting of a red bird by the Dicks was described by them next day at rimtop to the ranger, who insisted they could not have seen this particular specimen as it had never been recorded this far north...an obvious case of trail fatigue. We ate lunch at the edge of the pool, shocking our blistered feet in its icy water, while tiny pallid frogs, very lonesome, gasped with delight at our company, hopping socially around toes and into empty shoes (brave little creatures). John and Max, our drivers, left after lunch for the return trip, while some siested away the afternoon and others enjoyed a "change of pace" stroll along the north rim trail, which meanders along the creek for a few miles. Others watched the mule train arrival and the dismounting of the riders and subsequent comments and attempts to stand on solid ground. The waitress who unlocked the screen door at six o'clock had to quickly jump aside to avoid being crushed by the onslaught of riders and hikers alike who descended on the dining hall like a voracious flock of seagulls. Afterwards, there was an evening constitutional up to the campgrounds as sunset flared high on canyon walls. As darkness tightened the canyon walls around us, Forest's spectacular Tiki fire inspired weird ritual chants and songs from far across the seas like "Home on the Range" with both Mel and Forest in fine voice, accompanied by a fellow camper with melodica, which rested against his ample red-perspiration shirted

(O.K. Ray?) middle, as he, in turn, rested against a tree trunk, looking like Bacchus. Not an insomniac in the bunch by 9 O'clock as the stream tumbled madly and the frogs croaked badly. The campers reported 2 satellite sighting next morning, while those at the ranch could only boast of sighting the lodge at the rim twinkling in the dark... hardly in the same class. Something must be sacrificed in the quest for creature comforts.

To Be Continued.....

### Board Ramblings

Board meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of the month at the home of one of the board. These meetings are open to club members so come on down. Call the Club Secretary, Clare Davis, for the location of the next meeting.

The old (1963) board conducted some old business then adjourned. the new board convened and elected Dale President, Joe Treasurer, Clare Secretary, and Ann Vice-President. Dale then appointed the rest of the board as shown on the front page. Next, Dale discussed the years work with each director. Some notes from this discussion follow:

Boating--Our navy consists of 3 ten man rafts all in serviceable condition and 3 bridge pontoons. 2 of the pontoons need new bottoms the other is serviceable. Dave is planning to put a new bottom on at least one pontoon this year and add some reinforcing to other boats. A river trip from Westwater, Colorado to Moab, Utah is in the planning stage. The tentative date is July 4.

Entertainment and Recreation--The Thursday night picnics at Storm Mountain will be under Judy's guiding hand.

Lodge--Leon wants money to fix up the lodge. A new roof will be needed soon. So, a concerted effort is under way to get more groups to rent the lodge during the week. If you know of anyone like Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, family reunions, who might be interested, call Leon. Lodge rental (summer rate) is \$1.00 per person overnite or 50¢ per day with a \$15.00 minimum charge. Under age groups must have adult supervision or chaperones. The problem of people breaking into the lodge was discussed and a burglar alarm was proposed. However, strict security restrictions were imposed by the president and the discussion was abruptly ended.

Publicity--Alexis has an article in the Utah Sports and Vacation Guide for 1964. It starts on page 8.

Trails--The Wasatch Crest Trail will be Bob's major task this year. The Forest Service has requested our ideas on placement of campsites, trails, etc. The planning for the Lambs Canyon to Brighton section is to be completed this year. One board member proposed

changing the name to "The Tetons to Timpanogos Trail" or "5 T" for short.

Trips and Outings--Ann will attempt to coordinate her hiking schedule with Boating, Mountaineering, and work parties. Major hikes will be alternated between Saturday and Sunday. More week end (2 day) and overnite hikes are planned. Also, Ann requests suggestions for new trips. If you know of any call Ann.

The last order of business was the reappointment of Jim Lee as legal council for the Club.

#### CONSERVATION NOTES

by Paul Schettler

Many of our large carnivores are being reduced to the point of extinction. There is now a bill before Congress which will eliminate indiscriminate killing of these animals.

The Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife spends two million dollars a year and has more than 600 trappers employed for eliminating carnivores. Their methods are effective but indiscriminate. for example, one method involves a poison so powerful that not only does the animal die but also any animal that eats it. One bit of poison meat will cause the deaths of as many as five animals. Not only is the poison none selective in respect to species, but a doomed animal will spend its last hours in a frenzied run; the effect of the poison may be thus extended for a range as much as 10 miles. In some areas the method has eliminated as much as 90% of the coyote population in one year. In spite of its success, control efforts have not been correspondingly reduced.

The reason for initiating this program was to protect livestock and to increase the number of deer available for hunting. However, wolves, grizzly bear, and cougar exist in such small numbers that their predations are economically insignificant. In fact predation control must be made more selective if these animals are not to become extinct. The only large predators existing in significant numbers are the coyote and the bob-cat. These animals are not as destructive as some would believe. Their diet is mostly rabbits, gophers and field mice. Only 3% of their diet is deer meat, and their victims are presumably the sick and diseased. It has been shown that the predation of livestock is done by specific individuals. As a result of the success of the coyote extermination program, the federal Government has initiated a mice, rabbit and gopher extermination program in some areas.

The bill, HR9037, is designed to:

- 1) Reduce the number of federal agents actively engaged in exterminating predators.

- 2) Reduce the number of federal agents engaged in the work of eliminating predators.



- 2) Set up facilities for instructing farmers and ranchers on methods of eliminating individual destructive animals.
- 3) Reduce the amount appropriated for control from \$2 million to \$105,000.

Key legislators to write regarding this bill are:

John D. Dingell, sponsor of the bill.

Herbert C. Bonner, Chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee

T.A. Thompson, Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Fisheries and Wildlife Conservation

The address of the above people is:

House Office Building

Washington 25, DC

Anyone For Canada This Summer?

by Tom Stevenson

A summer excursion for two weeks is planned in the Canadian Rockies from July 18 until August 2. Who wants to enjoy the bountiful pleasures of climbing, hiking, camping or just plain car touring and sightseeing that this marvelous area offers?

The trip is designed primarily for climbing but hiking, camping and sightseeing will coincide with the planned itinerary as well as the climbing; the trip is open to everyone.

I have spent a week or more in the Canadian Rockies during each of the last two Summers and am somewhat familiar with the enjoyable sights, places to go, the weather and economical accommodations. I have a selection of slides and several maps of the area which will be visited. The slides will be shown and the maps will be on display at the election meeting in April. Details of the trip may be discussed at the meeting or at any time prior to it if questions arise.

The itinerary is designed for the most enjoyable sightseeing as well as the most effective conditioning for hiking and climbing. There are specific dates and times for meeting as a group, but every auto is on its own to do as it pleases. There will be no waiting for stray autos.

The planned itinerary is as follows:

July 20, 9:00 a.m. Meet at Tunnel Mountain Campground in Banff. Hot and cold running showers as well as excellent camping and cooking areas are available for 50¢ per night or \$2.00 per week. The day is reserved for sightseeing and coordinating activities.

July 21, 7:30 a.m. Meet at Lake Louise Chateau to meet the Lake O'Hara bus. July 21-23 would be spent at Lake O'Hara where scenic camping and pleasant hiking abounds. Climbers will pack up

to Abbot Pass Hut (9,588') and climb Mt. Victoria (11,365') and Mt. Lefroy (11,230') on July 22 and 23.

July 23 - Return to Lake Louise Chateau and thence return to Tunnel Mountain Campground.

July 24 - Depart by auto for Glacier National Park, the Selkirks, and Mt. Sir Donald (10,818'). This is a classic climb of North America. There is fine hiking in the area and scenic Rogers Pass on the Trans-Canadian Highway. The climb will be made on the 25.

July 26 - Depart from Glacier National Park and travel to the Columbia Ice Fields. Meet at the Ice Fields Warden Station at 4 p.m.

July 27 - 30 or 31 - Sight seeing for all non climbers. The road to Jasper Parallels the Scenic beauty of the Sunwapta River and Athabaska Falls. The climbers will leave the Sunwapta Campground (no showers) early for a trek up on to the Columbia Ice Field.

A variety of peaks may be climbed once there - Mt. Columbia (12,294'), The Twins (12,085'), Mt. Kitchener (11,500') or Snow Dome (11,340').

July 31, evening - Meet at Tunnel Mountain Campground for last night get-together.

August 1 - Return to Salt Lake City.

The Canadian Rockies are conducive to the most strenuous mountaineering or the most care free relaxed enjoyable vacationing. Why not come along!

As a matter of formality, would all persons planning on going, please register with Tom Stevenson during the week of June 29 thru July 5.

### Mountaineering Ramblings

The Senior Committee on Mountaineering welcomes Forrest Hatch as a Mountaineer and also a Mountaineering Leader. He completed all of the requirements on May 16. Those who are qualified as Mountaineering Leaders are:

Dick Bell	Dail Ogden
Karl Dunn	Ron Perla
Cal Giddings	Odel Peterson
Harold Goodro	Tom Stevenson
Bob Goodwin	Bud Temple
Dale Green	Bob J. Wright
Alexis Kelner	

The Senior Committee is pleased to report that the Mountain Climbing Seminar for high school climbers which has been in the

idea and planning stage since last fall finally came to pass May 15 and 16. Though only a hand full attended due to insufficient announcement time, the Seminar was considered a success in terms of the subject matter presented and the response from the high school climbers to the material and to the WMC.

Wanted--Parteners for a trip into the Wind Rivers. Ross Pearson would like some company for a 9 day trip backpacking, fishing, up to grade 4 climbing sometime in August. Itinerary open for discussion. Contact Ross at 359-7721 extension 252 during the day.

New Trustees - Bob J. Wright was elected trustee for a one year term at the annual election meeting. Austin Wahrhaftig was elected to a four year term.

### Dues Due

Your 1963 Club membership expired March 31. 1964 Club membership dues of \$6.00 are now being accepted. So, make your \$6.00 check payable to the WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB and mail them to WMC Club headquarters 425 South 8th West, Salt Lake City, Utah.

### WEDDING BELLS

Congratulations to Connee (Clemens) and Joe Gates who were married on May 11.

### RAMBLINGS

by Dale Green

F. C. Koziol, the Supervisor of the Wasatch National Forest, has informally asked the Mountain Club to assist in laying out trails and campsites along the crest of the Wasatch Mountains. Few details have been worked out as yet, but we are scheduling a few trips this summer to check on the feasibility of routes. The first trip is June 27 and 28. Ultimately it is hoped to have a trail from the Tetons to Mt. Nebo.

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