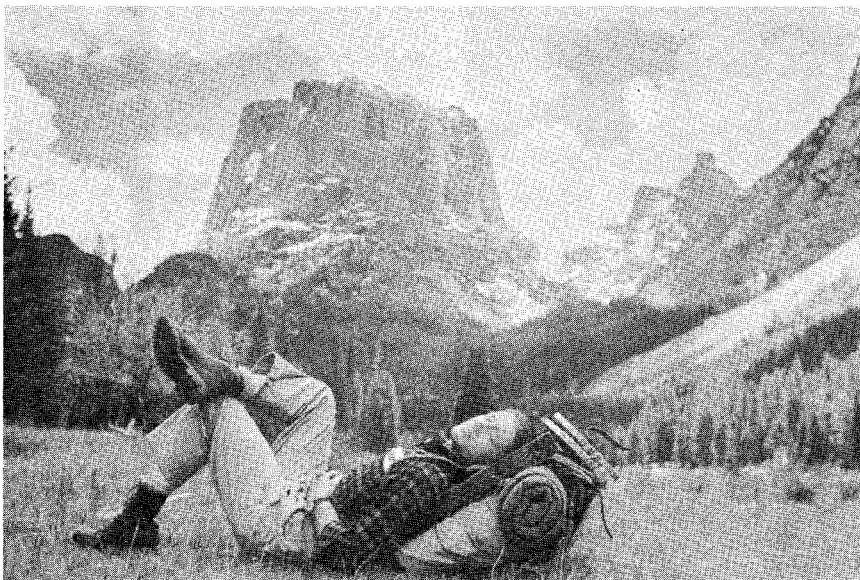


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TRIPS AND OUTINGS

October, 1964

Register for all trips at club headquarters, EM3-7150.

Oct. 3-4 Lodge open. Bob and Sarah Nester.
Sat.-Sun.

Oct. 3-4 Zion Narrows. This hike is one of the most spectacular trips the club makes and is an experience you will always remember. Anyone who hasn't gone before should check with someone who has made the hike or Leader Boone Newson for advice on what to wear and carry. (See Sept. Rambler). Register by 6:00 PM Wed. Sept. 30. Price of the trip, which includes transportation on the plush club bus, is \$11.00. Leave from Ann McDonald's (5344 Cottonwood Lane) at 7 p.m. Friday. To insure your place on the bus, we insist on cold cash in advance - otherwise you may find the bus filled.

Oct. 4 Red Pine - White Pine. Fall colors should be perfect about now, and no better hike to see it on than Red Pine Lake and over the ridge to White Pine. Register by 6:00 pm Friday Oct. 2. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 7:30 am. Leader, Pete Hovingh.

Oct. 6 Folk Dancing. The beginners class meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 PM at Marwadell Dance studio, 255 East 3rd South. A new class is now being formed.

Oct. 7 Board Meeting.
Wed.

Oct. 8 Rock climbing at Pete's Rock.
Thurs.

Oct. 10-11 Children's weekend at the lodge. This will be the last one for this year. Hostess, Scotty Imber.

Oct. 10-11 Climbing in Tetons. Wonderful(?) fall Indian Summer weather should prevail. Depending on who goes, it will be a climbing trip or an ice & snow seminar on the Grand Teton Glacier. Register with Tom Stevenson (364-5268) by Oct. 3rd.

- Oct. 11 Sun. Wood gathering. No hikes were scheduled as we need all hands on deck to gather enough logs for the roaring fires which help make winter at the lodge comfy and cozy. Bring any equipment you may have such as a truck, chain saw, axe etc. If you expect to eat, please register before 6:00 PM Friday, Oct. 9. Work starts about 9:00 am. Leader, Geo. Smith.
- Oct. 14 Wed. General Membership Meeting. After a short business meeting, Mr. Thomas Judd the Republican candidate for the House of Representatives has asked to address the club on his views and plans for conservation legislation. This is our chance to make ourselves heard to a potential member of congress and to make our own decision as to whom we should have representing our interests. Mr. Judd will welcome questions. Any guest from other conservation groups or any of your friends will be welcome. The membership meeting will start at 7:30 PM, the speaker will start at 8:00 PM. The location is in the Valley State Bank, 2855 East 33rd South.
- Oct. 15 Thurs. Climbing at Pete's rock.
- Oct. 17-18 Sat.-Sun. Lodge Open. Carol and Forrest Hatch.
- Oct. 17 Sat. Lyndyl Dunes. This trip is rescheduled from last spring when it was rained out. This is one of the most interesting spots in Utah. Real live sand dunes! Join us for a leisurely 3-hour drive to the dunes, followed by sight-seeing and a little hiking in the area. Those interested in overnight camping please contact Leader Dave Sudstrom (364-6143). Register by 6 PM Friday Oct. 16. Leave from club headquarters at 7:00 AM.
- Oct. 18 Sun. Climbing on Storm Mountain. Meet at area south of road just before storm Mountain picnic area at 10 AM for enjoyable climbing in the fall colors (Black & blue?) and hopefully away from deer hunters.
- Oct. 17-27 STAY OUT OF THE WOODS - deer season. How about catching up on all those fascinating TV shows you have been missing all summer.

Oct. 22 Climbing on Pete's rock. From this time on snow may keep the
Thurs. rocks covered but on warm clear days there will usually be
 climbers at Pete's rock on Thursday afternoon. If there isn't
 any one on the rock, try the Hacienda, 2651 Parleys Way.
 Climbers usually drop in there about 8:00 PM to thaw out.

Oct. 24-25 Lodge open. Marion Ohr.
Sat.-Sun.

Oct. 24-25 San Rafael Swell bus trip. Leave 7 AM from Prudential Federal
Sat.-Sun. Savings parking lot, 33rd South and State. We will take the
 club bus down Buckhorn Wash, around Temple Mountain to Goblin
 Valley and back by Hanksville and Capital Reef National
 Monument. (John take bus jack). Petrified wood, dinosaur bones,
 and gastroliths (dinosaur gizzard stones) will be the subjects
 for rock hunting. Be sure and bring a camera. Not much hiking
 will be required. Bring food for all meals (including a lunch
 for Saturday on the bus) and overnight camping gear. Register
 by 6:00 PM Thursday, Oct. 22. Cost, \$8.00. Leader and fear-
 less bus driver, Dale Green.

Oct. 24 Swimming at Ute Swimming School. We are going to try out the
Sat. new pool at 3540 East on 39th located in the Olympus Hills
 Shopping Center. Swimming will be from 6:30 to 9:00 PM. After,
 we will go out and have something to eat. Bring suit and
 towel. Cost is \$1.00. Register by 6:00 PM Friday, Oct. 23.
 Leader, Carl and Helen Chindgren. Have you ever eaten a
 Smorgasburger?

Oct. 31-Nov. 1 Lodge open. Judy and Dave Allen.

Oct. 31 Oktoberfest (German beer party). We will bid October fairwell
Sat. and toast November in to the music of Steve Cole's Umm-pa-pa
 German Band. We'll dine on Knockwurst, potato salad, sauer-
 kraut and other assorted German goodies. To be in the latest
 style men should wear lederhosen and ladies full skirts and
 blouses (but if you don't have them come casual). Keith and
 Ora Edwards will supervise as they did last year. There will
 be folk dancing and regular dancing. Bring your own stein if
 you can. The party starts at 8:00 PM. Register by Thursday,
 Oct. 22. Be sure and register everyone who will be in your
 party. Persons not registered will be required to pay double
 fees. Cost: Non-beer drinkers \$1.50 (guests \$2.00), beer is
 \$.25 if you change your mind; beer drinkers, all you can drink,
 \$2.50 (guests \$3.00).

Nov. 1 North face of Mt. Olympus. One of our traditional fall hikes, Mt. Olympus offers enjoyment for all classes of hikers and climbers. One group will do some rock climbing on the way and another group will hike up the trail. Register by 6:00 PM Friday, Oct. 30. Meet at 8:00 AM at The Place, 39th So. and Wasatch Blvd. Rating, 8.0

Desolation and Gray Canyons River Trip
June 11-14 by Bill Ohlsen

Despite a slightly delayed start, the usual call to unload the bus and get some sleep came at only about 11 PM. A good nights sleep before the first day's run thus constituted the first of many positive features encountered by the first Wasatch Mountain Club trip to Desolation and Gray Canyons. The most negative features of the trip, mosquitos, made their presence known to some extent during the night, but really got down to business in the morning. The thought that these pests would not bother us out on the river kept us moving through breakfast and packing. In the course of inflating the 10 man boats it was discovered that ours was a group of little faith, for the alleged spontaneous cure which has occurred to "Old Leaky" was not in evidence. Once again "Old Leaky" made a trip with permanently attached pumps.

On the water at 7 AM we discovered that the current wasn't really as fast as it had seemed the night before when we sent the motor back to Salt Lake City on the bus, and despite a breeze, the mosquitos were still quite happy to have us in the neighborhood. There were no rapids on the first days run and the canyon walls were low or nonexistent. The day was spent watching the blue herons, swallows, and deer; listening to the boats "spielers"; reading; doing some paddling, and, of course, swatting. With 35 miles behind us camp was made in the amphitheater mouth of a side canyon across from Nine Mile Creek. The appearance of Paul Schettler's new bright orange mountain tent with netting caused great envy, but netting turned out to be unnecessary. Some claim it was due to the Gary, Indiana aroma of Pete Stifel's oil shale cooking fire, but whatever the cause, the fact is the mosquitos thinned out late in the evening and were almost totally absent for the rest of the trip.

The first part of the second day was on quiet water through the big curves of the amphitheaters mentioned by J. W. Powell. Later we encountered the first of the rapids marked on our river maps. They were rated 0 or 1 on a 0-10 scale, but still provided some nice rides. We wondered what the 6's and 8 would be like. With the last rapids of the day, a nice 6 named Melvin Falls, we learned the rating scale was

quite compressed. Our camp site was a large sandy flood plain at a bend in the river. Melvin Falls above and another good rapids below provided our lullaby.

The best rapids came the third day with most people soaking wet by the time they were through the 4 just below camp. McPherson's Ranch with its roofless sandstone buildings, baked fields, dying fruit trees, and good spring was our lunch and water stop. Just after lunch the weather, which had been somewhat threatening all along, threw an impressive thunderstorm against the canyon walls. The boaters were treated to a show, a blow, and some rain. The wind made the running of some of the rapids quite "interesting". One boat had to hold up and wait for the end of the wind before they could make it through rocky McPherson Rapids. After McPherson Rapids, a 5, the next major rapids was the only 8, Coal Creek Rapids. The river map labeled Coal Creek as, "Hard to run and have to run. Many rocks and have to take certain heavy water." The rapids have to be run as the canyon walls are there vertical from the waters edge. The actual running of Coal Creek was rather uneventful which, after all the anticipation, was something of a disappointment.

Rattlesnake Creek Rapids, a 6, ended the day. We enjoyed another very good campsite just below the rapids amid trees at the foot of the cliffs.

Day 4 was like day 2 only in reverse; minor but enjoyable rapids at first and slow calm water later. The last "rapids" was rather special in that it was the result of going over a man made dam which was still very much in service. It was a phony rapids, but the bilge water it provided was real.

The bus, complete with ice chest, arrived at the Green River landing only a few minutes after the last boat. The boats were folded on the unaccustomed luxury of a clean concrete boat landing, and in short order the ride home was underway.

River Rats were: Gale Dick, Leader, Bob H. Wright, Bruce Christensen, Dave Cook, Pete Stifel, Laird Crocker, Paul Schettler, Bob Demint, Ray Ploch, Pete Hovingh, Mike Treshow, Guy White, Bill Ohlsen.

GRANDDADDY LAKE BACKPACK

Aug. 8-9

by E. Katten

We arrived at the Forest Service campgrounds along the Duchesne River just after dark Friday night. Next morning after breakfast and a short drive we started backpacking. Two hours later we were relaxing at the saddle with the Granddaddy Lake basin before us. After deciding which was Hayden Peak to the north, we descended and in half an hour were setting up camp beside Betsy Lake. The first cast into Betsy produced the only fish caught all morning. Late in the evening two nice fat twelve inchers were caught from Granddaddy. After a prolonged battle,

one was found to be hooked in the tail.

Fisherman and hikers were: Ernie Katten, Leader, Gail Durst, Bob Demint, Marie Demint.

MT. RAYMOND

August 9

by Jack Keuffel

The trip up will be remembered for the lush vegetation and abundant flowers of this unusual year in the Wasatch. These were immediately in evidence as we left the road in Big Cottonwood Canyon and proceeded in the cool of the morning up a delightful side-canyon on the Porter Fork trail. Some of the hikers will also remember a hot hour or so in mid-morning, ending with some bush-whacking as we took the direct way up the mountain; a less intrepid way is to follow the trail to the saddle and to work up the ridge. We came down that way after a pleasant stay at the top; from the saddle we descended towards Porter Fork through a magnificent hillside checkerboarded with acres of red and blue--Indian Paintbrush and Lupin. Uncertainty as to the location of Helen Battison's cabin led to some more bushwhacking, but guided by the steady hand of Sir Isaac Newton we ended up on a trail at the bottom. The beer and soft drinks provided by Helen were incredibly satisfying and we lingered and lingered. Those clubbers qualifying thus for another blister on their patch were Judy Allen (our skillful leader), Dale Green, Jack Keuffel, Boone Newson, Dale Rose, Pete Hovingh, Sarah Weller, Bob Wright, and Burt Zbar; guests and prospective WMC-ers were Pat Kaywood and Wife and Phil Stillman. Oh yes! Ann McDonald was sitting there at the top when we got there. Well, almost at the top.

OBSERVATORY VISIT

August 14

by Jack Keuffel

A vast number of members and their guests came to the observatory at the University of Utah to look at the moon and other less familiar astronomical objects--the ring nebula in Lyra, the great star cluster in Hercules, the Andromeda nebula, and finally, after most people departed, Saturn came up. An unexpected bonus was a passage of the Echo II satellite overhead. Jack Keuffel was supposed to be the leader (he spent some time fumbling with a small telescope) but Dick Hills ran the big instrument for us.

ALASKA BASIN TRIP, GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK - Aug. 15-16

by Kenneth C. Jessen

We started out early Saturday morning from White Grass Ranch at 6,670 feet. This ranch is located near Phelps Lake in the Southern

end of the Park. We hiked up the trail into Death Canyon and on for another mile to the beginning of the Skiline Trail.

We took the trail up the steep north side of Death Canyon which rises about 2,700 feet in three miles but provides an excellent view of the beautiful Rimrock Lake located in a cirque below 11,000 foot Prospectors Peak. The Skyline Trail goes over a 10,520 foot pass very near Static Peak. Dennis, Pete and myself ran up the peak while Dale sensibly abstained from this excursion.

We continued along the trail, meeting a few people here and there, until we reached our camping spot for the night, Sunset Lake at 9,700 feet in Alaska Basin. After camp was set up, Dennis ran up to Hurricane Pass at about 10,500 feet to photograph the last rays of the sun on the Grand, Middle and Mt. Owen. Meanwhile, back at the camp, Dale went out for a walk while Pete and I sat around Dail's Borde burner tending the stew. The burner seemed to be working just fine providing plenty of heat so Pete and I went over to Dennis's tent to fire up a Primus stove. Just then, the Borde burner decided to take a rocket ship tour over the lake and thus departed with a fiery blast which sent the stew into an almost vertical trajectory. The Borde burner made a sizzling landing some 300 feet out in the lake and the stew ended up on Pete's sleeping bag. The aluminum windscreen was left in a twisted ball on the ground. Dale returned on the run and after we realized that someone could possibly have been killed, I suggested that NASA might be interested in this burner.

The next morning, we struck out across Hurricane Pass to investigate the School Book Glacier located only 2 miles from Sunset Lake. This glacier is only about 400 feet long but has a distinct accumulation zone, a crevassed area and a classical terminal moraine. The moraine has a symmetrical lobe shape with a V outlet for the stream.

Our hike continued on down the South Fork of Cascade Canyon to the junction with the North Fork trail. Dail left us here and continued on down Cascade Canyon. Our marathon trip continued from the junction at 7,844 feet on up the North Fork to Lake Solitude at 9,024 feet where we stopped for photos of the Grand and Mt. Owen. We continued on over Indian Paintbrush Pass at 10,650 and down Indian Paintbrush Canyon passed Holly Lake to String Lake parking area. Our rest stops were mixed with picture taking and blueberry picking. This completed a two day tour of 35 miles and some 8,200 feet of climbing.

In party; Dennis Caldwell, Dail Ogden, Pete Hovingh and Kenneth Jessen.

TEEWINOT PEAK - Aug. 15-16

by Pat & Clair Caywood

The group to the Tetons decided to meet at Climbers Campground in the park rather than at Club Headquarters. This required a little private-

eye work. There were only two cars, but neither knew what the other car or its occupants looked like. So, on Saturday morning, one group of four departed for a circle trip from Death Canyon, through Alaska Basin to String Lake. Bill Isherwood was to meet us (Pat & Clarice Caywood) to climb Teewinot Peak. The search was on. He knew we had a VW; we knew he had a Utah license plate. He proceeded to interview all VWs and we, to interview all cars with Utah plates. Fortunately there were not too many of either and we met interviewing a combination VW with a Utah plate!

After the backpack to the Apex was completed, we proceeded to improvise a sleeping bag for poor Bill who played the good Samaritan and loaned his bag to a friend who forgot his (we won't mention any names). We utilized a tent, newspapers, and all the extra clothing we possessed. Due to a warm night, he survived. We began the climb at 5:30 AM, armed with many pitons - which proved unnecessary. We did the East Ridge Route. This is classified as a grade 4 climb. For the most part, it is an easy rock scramble. We roped up and belayed only two pitches until we came to a chimney of about five rope lengths, which we belayed. Other than a few chockstones, it didn't prove too troublesome. There were 2-3 pitons from previous climbs which Bill did not consider necessary and scampered right over. The chimney ended about 200 ft. from the summit. This was all easy scrambling. The day began cloudy, but turned sunny and cool. We descended via the side of a couloir on the East Face unroped.

We were more fortunate packing out. We found a trail almost the entire way, thus eliminating the bushwacking we encountered on the way up. We saw deer and moose on the way. We also managed to send a horse fleeing in terror trying to get out of its way. Thank goodness the rider was cool-headed. We reported back to camp at 3:30 PM and met the other party and returned to SLC. A good time was had by all.

Climbers: Bill Isherwood, Clarice Caywood, Pay Caywood.

MT. BALDY HIKE - Aug. 16

by Helen Bessey

It was the morning of August 16 when Betty Bottcher led 30 Mountain Club members, their families and friends up to the top of Mt. Baldy. We drove to the end of the road in Albion Basin and took the trail up past Secret Lake to the summit. Enroute the indian paint brush was exquisite - more colors, fuller and fluffier than in any area this writer has ever been. Four hikers went on to American Fork Twin Peaks. After lunch on top of Baldy dome the group started back for the City. Some sports like Betty and John McDuff swam in Secret Lake. About this time Scotty Imber arrived to "case" Devil's Castle where she led the climbers the following weekend. It was interesting to get another perspective on the area

where we hope to spend many happy hours in the months ahead.

Hikers were: Betty Botcher, Leader; Keith Smart; Chris, Tom, Tony Smart; Howard Worthen; Bill Hughes, Lucy Hoelecher, Jack Keuffel, Howard Segal, John MacDuff, Harvey Warnke, Dorthy Warnke, Dale Green, Noreen Webber, Helen Bessey, Earl Hansen, Beverly Hindman, Dean Hindman, Gerald Worthen, John Sippel, Ron De Wall, Bob J. Wright, Boone Newsom, Dave Cook, Janet Warnke, Shirley Edgar, Judy Allen, Sarah Weller.

RAMBLINGS

CHANGE IN BOARD POSITIONS

by Dale Green

Two board members have resigned. Joe Gates, Treasurer is soon going to Egypt and Leon Edwards, Lodge Director, is opening a bookstore in the Cottonwood Mall and cannot devote the time to the Lodge that he feels is required. We thank both of these men for their services.

Dennis Caldwell has been appointed as Treasurer, George Smith as Lodge Director and Judy Allen as Membership Director (George's former position). So far we haven't found anyone for Entertainment Director (Judy's former position).

CONSTITUTION CHANGE

At our meeting on Oct. 14th we will consider an important constitutional amendment - changing the date for Board of Directors changeover and dues payment from May 1 to March 1.

This is deemed necessary by the present board because of the tremendous amount of advance planning for our spring and summer trips. Consider that a new board has to take over the trips planned by the previous Board (who can plan a lot of unrealistic trips when they don't have to lead them) and also has to plan, on their first two meetings in May, everything through July. This isn't too hard if there is a large carry-over of Directors but sometimes only 3 or 4 of the 14 return. By starting in March, when our winter trips are dead or dying, the Board has time to get organized for the next season.

WARNING

Deer hunting season is October 17 thru October 27. If you go hiking wear something red or bright yellow and be careful. "Whistle while you walk."

MEMBERSHIP LIST

An Addendum to the membership list will be published in a few months. If you know of any additions or corrections, please notify club headquarters.

WHAT WILL WE DO THIS WINTER?

If you have any ideas for trips or activities for the coming winter season, call Ann McDonald, CR7-0816. Any ideas are welcome, the wilder the better. For example, we may have a beginning SCUBA diving class this winter.

WEDDINGS

Congratulations to Sharron Stephenson and Ed Schneider who will be married Oct. 3 in Salt Lake City.

MOUNTAINEERING RAMBLINGS

by Tom Stevenson

As the usual climbing season comes to an end this month there springs to life among certain persons the desire to snub one's nose at the elements and to initiate the unusual climbing season. Those who are so inclined to occasionally get cold fingers and bottoms are asked not to advertise openly but to quietly see Tom Stevenson.

The Senior Committee wishes to thank all persons who helped with the climbing classes this year and looks forward to even more effective and comprehensive climbing instruction next spring. Watch for the first aid classes to begin after New Years.

The Senior Committee regretfully recognized the resignation of Dick Bell. He, unfortunately for the club, has too many commitments at home. He was one of the original members of the committee who worked hard to bring about the present climbing program.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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Rules and Regulations of the Wasatch Mountain Club, Inc.

1. The Wasatch Mountain Club will not be responsible for accidents or loss of personal belongings.
2. No person shall be permitted to carry or use fire arms.
3. All persons will refrain from the needless destruction of plant or animal life.
4. No short-cutting on trails.
5. The trip leader is in full charge and all persons will be governed by his decisions.
6. No persons shall be allowed to attend any trip if, in the opinion of the leader, they are not qualified and adequately equipped to complete the trip successfully.
7. Leave the camp and trail in the same or better condition than they were found. Carry all non-burnable trash (cans, glass, foils, etc.) back out.
8. Unless stated otherwise in the announcement for that function, all trip participants must register either at Club Headquarters or with the trip leader.
9. Obnoxious indulgence in alcoholic beverages will not be tolerated on or in connection with club functions.

Lodge Regulations

For the benefit of the many new members and other members who undoubtedly will be interested in using our Lodge at Brighton, we are stating again some of the regulations which are necessary in its use. Respect of these regulations will help safe-guard this valuable Club property.

1. Respect Club property at all times.
2. Fires built must not be left unattended.
3. Positively no smoking in the upstairs dormitories.
Liquor allowed only on designated occasions.
4. Unoccupied Lodge must be kept locked. This applies to Lodge weekends when all members may be away from the Lodge for certain periods of time.
5. Before leaving, go over the checkout list on the bulletin board by the kitchen.

Regularly Scheduled Lodge Functions:

1. Persons attending a regularly scheduled Lodge function shall register by telephone at Club Headquarters, EM 3-7150, or with the trip leader.
2. Trip leaders shall obtain keys from the Lodge Director or designated person and return them within two days after the trip.

Unscheduled Lodge Functions:

1. Members desiring to use the Lodge on an unscheduled trip shall obtain permission from the Lodge Director and any one of the following: President, Treasurer, or O'Dell Peterson at Club Headquarters.
2. The Lodge shall be rented to outside groups only with the approval of the Board of Directors.
3. No member shall entertain more than four guests without permission of the Board.

Lodge Fees:

1. The charge for use of the Lodge per day with all facilities shall be \$4.00 minimum or .50 per person which ever is greater. Non-member guests fee shall be \$1.00. (You may put in a few hours work instead of paying the fee. See the Lodge Director, first.)
2. The minimum charge of \$4.00 will not apply if the furnace is not used.

Non-Member Lodge Rental:

The Lodge is available many times during the year for rental to approved non-members groups at very reasonable rates. Contact the Lodge Director for details.

Children

1. Children are allowed at the Lodge during the day and for dinner at regularly scheduled wood gathering and Lodge work parties.
2. Children are not allowed in the Lodge on the evening of, or overnight on, a regularly scheduled Club function unless permission is expressly given in the announcement for that function.
3. Children are generally allowed on the shorter local hikes (unless otherwise stated in the Rambler) but only if the parents are both willing and able to take full responsibility for their children on the trip and can assure that the children will not interfere with the pleasure of the adult members on the trip. On the longer hikes,

such as Twin Peaks, Lone Peak, etc., and on trips requiring overnight camping or long automobile rides, permission must always be obtained in advance from the leader. The leader should grant permission only if he is certain that the parents will assume full responsibility and that the children will not interfere with the pleasure of the adult members.

4. On occasions not covered by the above, such as when the Lodge is open on an informal basis, the Board of the Leader shall announce whether or not children may attend.

Club Headquarters telephone

The Wasatch Mountain Club maintains a telephone at O'dell's Shoe Repair Shop at 425 South 8th West. Life member "Pete" (O'dell) Peterson and his wife "Pinky" (Edith) have volunteered to answer the phone to handle trip registrations and inquiries about the club. You may call Monday through Saturday from 6 AM to 6 PM.

You are encouraged to use the phone for club business but please consider the following:

1. Pete and Pinky make their living repairing shoes, not answering the telephone. Please make up your mind whether or not you are going on a trip, then call up and register. Don't call and talk for half an hour trying to make up your mind.
2. Pete and Pinky generally do not know any more about a trip than what is published in the Rambler. If you need more information, call the TRIP LEADER.
3. Club policies and regulations are established by the Board of Directors. It is useless and senseless to call headquarters and argue about bringing guests or children on an event if the Rambler said no. Complain to the Board of Directors.