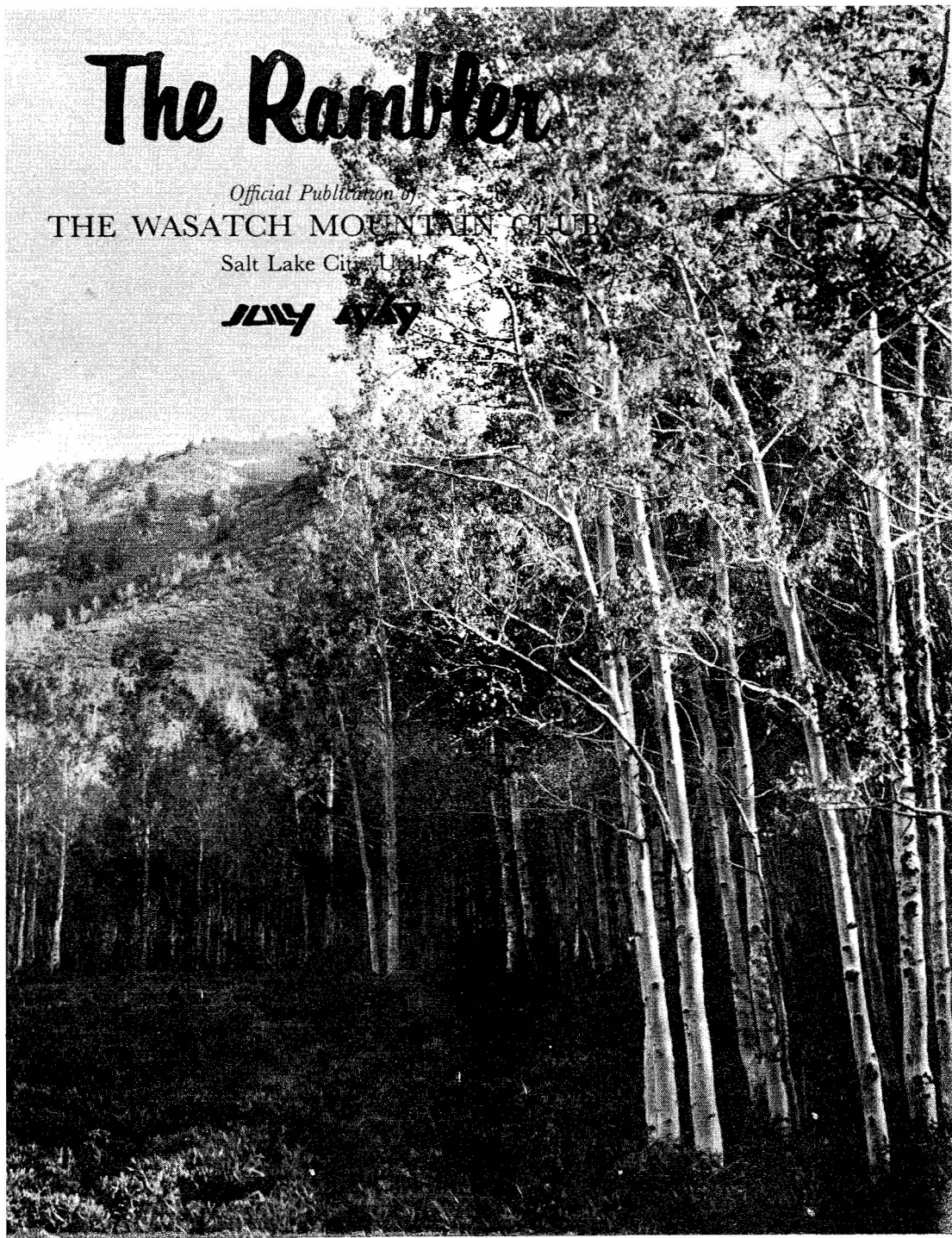


# The Rambler

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THE WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

Salt Lake City, Utah

**JULY 1949**



# CLUB ACTIVITIES FOR JULY '69

REGISTRATION INFORMATION: Registration is not required for local, one day outings unless otherwise mentioned. However, by registering with the leader, you will be notified if the trip is cancelled. All outings generally leave the meeting place within 15 minutes of the schedule meeting time. Register for bus-boat trips with the leader only by sending a deposit to the address listed. Leaders cannot register anyone without a deposit.

THURSDAY EVENING SOCIALS AT STORM MOUNTAIN: In conjunction with the climbing group at Storm Mountain, the club has socials every Thursday Evening of June, July, and August at the Storm Mountain Picnic Ground. The Schoenbergs have kindly volunteered to provide beer and hamburgers at cost for these affairs, which run from about 6 till 9. Come and watch the climbers climb and climber-watchers climber-watch.

July 3                      NO ORGANIZED CLIMBING at Storm Mountain this evening.  
Thursday

July 4,5,6                CLIMBING THE GRAND TETON VIA THE EXUM RIDGE. Leaders: Gary Larsen  
Fri.-Sun.                and Max Townsend. Register with Max--Home 363-2269 Bus.--328-2211

We need leaders for these three July 4th weekend hikes.

July 4                      KESSLER PEAK. Elevation 10,403, rating 4.5. A steep but  
Friday                      short hike for holiday weekend stay-at-homes. Meet at the  
                                 mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Leader: none-  
                                 as-yet. Anyone willing? For information call LeRoy Kuehl,  
                                 363-6890

July 5                      DEVIL'S CASTLE. Elevation 10,920, rating 3.5 and  
Saturday                      ALBION BASIN PICNIC. Before the picnic work up an appetite  
                                 on Devil's Castle. This is a short easy hike past Secret Lake  
                                 and on up to the ridge; however, there is some rock scrambling  
                                 and considerable exposure. For this reason it is not recommended  
                                 for children under twelve years. Meet at the  
                                 mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. or see you in  
                                 Albion Basin Picnic Area. Leader: none-as-yet. LeRoy  
                                 Kuehl, 363-6890, will give information.

July 6                      MT. MAJESTIC. Elevation 10,721, rating 4.5. An easy, cool  
Sunday                      hike to wind up the holiday weekend. Meet at mouth of Big  
                                 Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Leader: none-as-yet. Anyone  
                                 able and willing? For information, call Le Roy Kuehl, 363-6890.

July 10                      EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.  
Thursday

- July 10  
Thursday  
FAMILY POTLUCK SUPPER--STORM MTN. PICNIC GROUND This is an experiment to see how much interest we have in family potlucks. We will have it in conjunction with the regular Thursday climbing and social (see above). Every interested family please bring a salad and hot dish adequate for themselves plus 20%, and bring cups and paper plates. Coffee, beer and hamburgers will be available at cost. No reservations necessary. Bring your gourmet goodies for us to sample. Host, Noel De Nevers, 363--1307.
- July 12  
Saturday  
LAKE SOLITUDE Rating 2.0 (?) An easy hike past several lakes and over a 9,600 ft. elevation pass. The total distance is approximately 3 miles with an elevation change of less than 1,000 ft. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader, Dick Bell. 254-4555
- July 13  
Sunday  
TIMPANOGOS: NORTH AND SOUTH PEAKS FROM TIMPONEKE Elev. (south peak) 11,750 Rating 11.0 For a change the crew will divide on the ridge, one group to follow the standard route to the south peak. The other group will turn north to the seldom visited north peak, then descend the northwest side. Bring food and water. Meet at Pioneer Monument at the Point of the Mountain at 6:00 a.m. Leaders: Fred Bruenger 485-2639 and Dick Bell 254-4555.
- July 17  
Thursday  
EVENING CLIMBING at Storm Mtn. Piton craft seminar.
- July 18  
Friday  
GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING, WMC LODGE This is the annual summer meeting at which you get to tell your club officers what a fine job they are doing. After the president-roast we will have a keg of beer and Jack McLellan will show his slides on the proposed Escalante Wilderness Area. Meeting starts at 8 p.m. The lodge will be open for the weekend of 18-19-20 for adults only.
- July 19-26  
Sat. - Sun.  
SALMON RIVER (MAIN) INTERMEDIATE RIVER TRIP. Leader: Dick Snyder, 828 East 2nd South #16; SLC, Ut 84102 521-6279. Fee: \$44.00. The trip will probably be filled to capacity by the time the Rambler is out, but if anyone is still interested, Dick will put them on the waiting list. There will be a work party Sunday, July 13, at the Ice Plant at 2:00 p.m., at which attendance is required. We will leave from the Ice Plant on Friday the 18th at 7:00 p.m. and will arrive back in town Sunday afternoon, the 27th.
- July 19  
Saturday  
HAYDEN PEAK Elev. 12,475 Rating 5.0 This Uinta Peak is high, but we also start high. An intermediate hike with some fun rock scrambling and a wonderful view. Camp out at Moose Horn Camp (first one beyond Bald Mtn. Pass before coming to Mirror Lake). Meet at 8:00 a.m. for the hike. Please register with leader by 9:00 p.m. Thursday. Leader: Dick Bell 254-4555
- July 20  
Sunday  
AMERICAN FORK TWINS Elev. 11,489 Rating 7.5 From Albion Basin past Secret Lake and Mt. Baldy, then along the ridge to the peaks. Nice view. Nice intermediate hike. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 7:00 a.m. Leader: Boone Newsom 277-5783
- July 20  
Sunday  
SUNDIAL EXPERIENCE CLIMB Register with Max Townsend 363-22699 328-2211

- July 24  
Thursday EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MTN. For those who won't have a long Pioneer Day weekend.
- July 24-27  
Thurs.-Sun. CLIMBING IN THE TETONS OR WIND RIVERS Depending on how many days off we are able to obtain. Register your interest and availability with Max Townsend. 363-2269 328-2211
- July 25  
Friday GRANDEUR PEAK FROM CHURCH FORK BY MOONLIGHT Elev. 8,299 Rating 5.0 The cool, easy way up this popular peak for a nighttime view of the sparkling big city. Meet at 3951 S. Wasatch Blvd. at 6:00 p.m. Leader: Dick Bell 254-4555
- July 27  
Sunday MT. NEBO, NORTH PEAK Elev. 11,928 Rating 9.0 This hike begins at 9,000 ft. which is cheating a little bit, but we don't mind. Camp out Saturday night near the old monument at the Summit of the Nebo Loop Road. (No water) Start hiking at 7:00 a.m. Sunday. Meet at Dick Bell's house 13204 South 1700 West Riverton at 5:00 p.m. Saturday. For more details call leader: Dick Bell 254-4555
- July 31  
Thursday CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN
- August 2  
Saturday MT. SUPERIOR FROM ALTA Elev. 11,132 Rating 5.0 An intermediate hike with some rock scrambling. Good view of Alta and Lake Blanche area. Bring food and water. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 7:00 a.m. Leader: Dick Bell 254-4555
- August 3  
Sunday RED PINE LAKE PICNIC Elev. 9,600 Rating 4.5 A very beautiful hike and place for a family picnic. There are also fish in this lake. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Leader: Milt Hollander 277-1416
- August  
Some weekend WESTWATER OF THE COLORADO. ADVANCED RIVER TRIP. On the scheduled date of June 21, the water was running too high for safe passage, but fear not, the trip has not been cancelled. Only postponed to sometime in August and there is still room for interested persons. Westwater Canyon provides a short exciting trip of about 5 hours which we can possibly run on both days, or elongate into a leisurely float downstream. Register with leader, Al Mathews, 570 N., 1st W., SLC, 84103 363-2378 Fee: a mere \$18.00
- Aug. 31-Sept.  
Sun.-Mon. SNAKE RIVER TRIP. BEGINNER. This float trip will take us from Jackson Lake to Alpine. More details will appear in the August Rambler.
- Sept. 11-14  
Thurs.-Sun. CATARACT CANYON RIVER TRIP. ADVANCED. Leaders: Del Wiens and Gerry Powelson. This trip is open to those who have had experience on two of the following club trips: Lodore, Main Salmon, Middle Fork of the Salmon, or Westwater. It is an exciting trip.

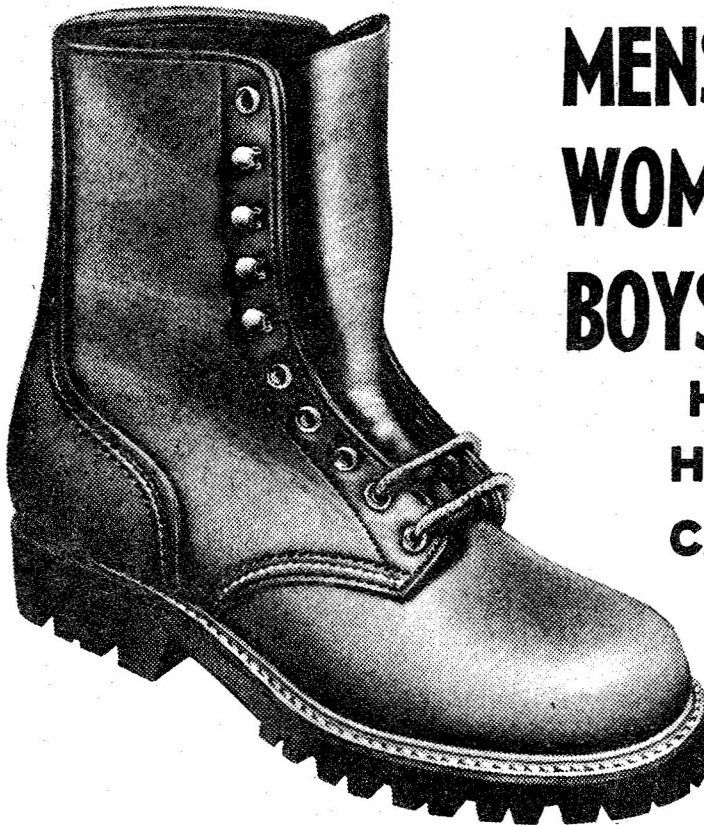




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Photo of Twin Peaks from Wildcat Ridge by Charley Swift.



# WILDCAT RIDGE HIKE

by Charley Swift

This trip was advertised as the annual Idiot's Hike, a real workout, and one of the Club's better hikes. We---leader Dale Green, Jackie Thomas, Phyllis Snyder, Oscar Robison, Ted Thaxton, Chuck Mays, John Riley, Dick Bell, and Charley Swift--were not disappointed.

With Jackie's pants already ripped by Charley's car, we left Butler's Fork at 6:45 behind a hustling Dale Green who fully remembered last year's 14-hour hike. By 9 we were on the summit of Mt. Raymond confidently predicting Mt. Olympus at a reasonable hour. Chuck had time on the summit for the first of many sandwiches, but Jackie pleaded for two minutes more to tie a bandana over her not-very-risque tear. We all had time to remark on the general lack of snow along the ridge to the west and on the clear view--from the Uintas to the spectacular Superior-Twin Peaks ridge.

But then we were off again--running down off the Mt. Raymond summit, skirting the crest of the ridge next to large pines, traversing a shaly scree slope to the top of Neff's Canyon, and occasionally kicking steps in good snow--to our lunch spot at Peak 9773. Just as we settled into a

post-lunch siesta to wait for Ted and Dick, Dale informed us that they had passed by our summit perch and that we would have to rush off again.

The ridge from Peak 9773 to Olympus gets progressively "more interesting", (or more hairy to me, the only non-climber in the group). We did bypass one cliff, but the exposure and the use of friction increased as the ridge degenerated into a 2' to 4' knife edge. Chuck ran along the ridge mountain-goat style, while the experts merely took it in stride. Meanwhile I was asking for occasional advice and dislodging potential hand-holds into the abyss below. At one time a rope did appear for a belay, and someone did indicate that it was appropriate that Charlie is writing up the trip since he is having the most fun."

After much scrambling, we arrived at the summit of Olympus at 5, just in time to greet Ron Perla and company who had come up the west side. We lingered at the summit, not looking forward to the descent down Blister Hill. But the beer in Dale's car beckoned, and we all were off the mountain by 7:30. That this good group took thirteen hours to complete this enjoyable hike under perfect conditions justifies the 12.0 trail rating.

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Has your address changed? Are you or a friend not getting your RAMBLER (even though your dues are paid)? If so, please send your name and old ZIP plus new address and new ZIP to the secretary, Barbie, c/o club headquarters...and save us money!

(I shall take advantage of my position as RAMBLER typist to alert the trodders of the high peaks that Jane Daurelle, intrepid mountaineer ?????? is absent from the high trails due to a broken foot. How broken?? Walking down South Temple. Had Dave Allen written up a route description of that area I'm sure it wouldn't have happened. What? No one noticed I wasn't around??)

# A SUNDAY ON THUNDER MOUNTAIN

by Oscar Robison

Time - 6:30 a.m.; Place - Little Cottonwood Canyon; Participants 9 (Final count) "Thrill Seekers", namely Ron & Nan Carpenter, Bob Irvine, Harold Goodro, Jackie Thomas, Phyllis Anderson, Karin Dahlgren, leader Dale Green, and myself; Objective - North Peak of Thunder Mountain.

A stout hearted group of 8 set out in the brisk morning air of what turned out to be a perfect day for snow hiking. About ½ mile up the hill our group took on an additional member. After having craftily stayed in bed an extra hour, Harold Goodro decided to join up with us, which he promptly did. A stouter hearted group of 9 then continued up the hill. The hike was almost canceled prematurely for yours truly (bringing up the rear) when the ascent route developed into a 50 ft. stretch of EXPOSURE laden semi-trail. Bob Irvine kindly returned after the absence was noted and pointed out an alternate route up a relatively easy chimney.

We reached the summit at approx. 12:30 after 6 hours of steady trudging. The ascent was almost entirely on snow, except for a short stretch at the bottom of Coal Pit Gulch. Dale Green and Karin Dahlgren alternated kicking nicely-spaced and greatly-appreciated steps up the snow field. We spent about 1 hour on the top munching lunch and entering names in the summit register. The register (contained in a 1 qt. Mason jar) was accidentally discovered at the base of a large boulder and had, among other things, entries by Good Bob Wright made before his hairline started receding and Bruce Christianson when he was still in high school.

At 1:30 p.m. intrepid leader Dale Green wisely chose Bell's Canyon as the down-route, anticipating hazardous snow conditions in Coal Pit Gulch resulting from the hot afternoon sun. Harold Goodro and Bob Irvine did return down Coal Pit to ferry the cars to the mouth of Bell's Canyon for the rest of the group.

In the course of the hike, great love and affection for ice axes was developed by those of us using them for the first time. Jackie Thomas may or may not have developed a few gray hairs as she made the entire trip without one. The descent down Bell's Canyon was greatly aided by lots of snow in which leader Green held a much-appreciated self-arrest seminar.

At approx. 4:45 p.m. the first member off the mountain, Phyllis Anderson (alias Downhill Dora), reached the cars where Harold and Bob were patiently waiting. Ten minutes later the remainder of us trailed in, thus bringing to a close a most enjoyable 11-hour adventure in snow hiking.

# GRANDEUR PEAK

by Benita Jackson

Leaving our cars at the Motor-Vu Drive-In, we began with a "warm-up hike thru suburbia". Then up the hill on a footpath till some soul commented "Now we can start the hike." This was interpreted by Leader MacDuff as "Time for a vertical ascent," and he charged straight up the west side of the moun-

tain. ("You mean we're going that way?")

Along the way one could hear: Ruth Henson discoursing on the flora; John MacDuff explaining how he lost 12 lbs. on his all-fat diet and countering the disbelieving looks by a chemistry lecture; "Roy the Rattlesnake Killer" raining down rocks on a specimen which dared to cross his path; and most definitely last, the rear guard hyperventilating rather loudly.

The contingent which reached the peak first was rewarded by the sight of a girl in an itsty bitsy pink bikini (or so they said) and Bob Mealiff was enterprising enough to refer to the register for further information. Shortly after the second contingent arrived Dan and Barbara Lovejoy, their dachshund Ludwig, and Wolf Snyder appeared, having hiked up the Church Fork route. Barbara, more aptly named "Our Lady of the Candy", had pockets filled with

sweets which she offered to one and all.

For a return route, some descended via Church Fork, and others opted for the west side again. The mountains were covered with flowers, the weather was perfect, and the company delightful. The only complaint heard was that the 4.5 rating applied to Church Fork and not to the west side route, which was "at least a 6.0".

Those participating in the "Hike-In" were: Sally Nelson; Roy Keir; Tricia & Charlie Swift; Greg & Ruth Henson; Dick Bell; Bob Mealiff; Pat & Art Duff; Richard Parks; Estelle Tofoya; Rob Thompson; Tom May; George Sears; Joan Bragonje; Margaret Strickland; Shelley & Beverly Hyde; Benita Jackson; and Fearless Leader, John MacDuff.

P.S. Whoever left their glasses in the white Bronco can reclaim them by calling Roy Keir. (He said price can be negotiated.)

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H. G. Wells in  
On the Loose by  
 Terry and Renny  
 Russell, published  
 by the Sierra Club

# MONTAIRE

by Ruth Henson

A brilliant sun on a still radiant Saturday morning in May found WMCers slowly assembling in the Olympus Hills shopping lot, with mixed expressions of enthusiasm for the appointed hour of 7a.m. —comments interspersed with stifled yawns and yearnings for that missed cup of coffee were frequently heard. (Some did say it was a typo error on someone's part, which elicited further mutterings about sleeping typists.) Elmer Boyd took over for Dick Bell who found himself unable to get away.



The sun got another chance at blinding us as we groped our way through its direct rays up Mill Creek Canyon to our starting place. However, the canyons are at their best at this hour --quiet, without the intrusions of people and machines, and for a short space of time belong again to themselves. Once under their spell complaints ceased. Soon after starting, we were strung out along the trail in typical club fashion into roughly three groups --the forgers-ahead-at-a-swift-pace in the advance group, those who seemingly pause for nothing --the view (which was fine), the charm of a wildflower (which were abundant), or the song of a bird (when they weren't frightened off by our yakking); these were followed by the middle group who took this time and enjoyed themselves thoroughly; and the third group of late starters and slow pacers who really took the time to savor the freshness of the morning (and that extra cup of coffee before starting) brought up the rear. The summit was gained at an early hour (thanks to our anonymous friend) permitting a leisurely lunch, unhurried examination of topo maps and tales of other climbs to neighboring peaks. The trip down found some filling plastic bags and other containers with the usual rubbish. The whole morning passed all too quickly.

This is an easy wooded trail, not much used after the first half-mile, with abundant wildlife. It was in considerable need of pruning and clearing in several stretches: a project for the WMC some early summer morning? (and something the Forest Service would welcome, ed.) In addition, while the trail up is not hard to follow, finding the entrance to it from the summit across the open rocky area is extraordinarily difficult. Markers of some kind would be a real help and prevent the bushwacking we had finally to resort to.

A very pleasant half-day trek shared by: WMCers Elmer Boyd, Oscar Robison, Phyllis Anderson, Gerhard Hentschel, Ruth Henson, Louise Hollander, Nancy and George Melling (with Tommy, two years, in a pack), Lou and Joan Buhrley (and Louie, ten months). Prospective members who made the climb included: the Howards --Bob, Stephen, and Carolyn; the Jacksons --John, Joni, Vivian, and Jeanne. All one fine May 17.



## SONIC BOOM

When we go into wilderness areas to escape the noise and confusion of the city, we may possibly hear a boom from thunder--about  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. per sq. ft. above normal air pressure. Some day do we want to face the possibility of hearing a loud sonic boom--maybe 144 lbs. per sq.ft. above normal?

An official in the Dept. of Transportation recently stated that the flights of SST's would be prohibited over heavily populated areas. Does he mean that we and all creatures with ears have no escape from the sonic boom in the great land spaces of this country?

Canada and Sweden prohibit overland supersonic flights. Our country now has good aircraft noise abatement regulations but inadequate sonic boom regulations.

For more information read, "Ban before Boom," by Allison W. Breiby in "The Living Wilderness", summer, 1968.

from The Mazama of  
Portland, Ore.

Photo of the trail above Church Fork by Charley Swift



# JUNE 11 Lake Powell Parkway Hearing

by Emily Hall

The hard working Escalante Wilderness committee scored again. After an intensive advertising campaign which included pamphlets, brochures, and several informal discussion meetings, their efforts culminated in the public hearing on June 11. Representatives from the Utah State Highway Commission gave the people in the Salt Lake area an opportunity to speak. Thirty people turned out to voice their opinions and many more came to listen. People who had personal experiences in canyon country spoke with conviction against the building of a new road, including 9 year old Renee DeNevers, and Steven and Peter Viavant who gave the teen-age aspects. Many more will be writing letters.

It was interesting to note that only two people at this Salt Lake City hearing spoke out in favor of the road. The hearing showed the result of fine organization, and it was only a bit disappointing not to hear more of the opposition at this time.

The Escalante Wilderness Committee wants to thank all of those busy people who showed up at the hearing. The work of the committee is just beginning and they will keep you informed as to its progress.



Mountain Club patches are available at club headquarters for \$100.



Dennis---was the skiing still depressing on June 16th? As this goes to press, a new snow fall has dressed the gullies and fields of the Wasatch peaks.



Thanks to Roy and his hardy mailers for getting out the June Rambler. They were: Ruth Hensen, Benita Jackson, Marilyn Latham, Jackie Thomas, and for double time, George and Linda Rathbun. Roy Keir has been working like a slave to get you your Ramblers, but he's retiring now after more than a year of hard work and TLC. Inheriting his position is Linda Rathbun, who will do beautifully, I'm sure. Simplifying her task will be a newly purchased second-hand Elliott addressograph machine. She will still need your help, though; and if your address changes, please save us money and send the new address to the club headquarters or to Barbie Quinn, the secretary. A postcard will do. And let's all thank Roy for doing a superb job.

# Coyote Creek-Davis Gulch

by The deNevers Family

This was the Sierra Club family back-packing trip, to which WMC members were invited. It turned out that all the people who came were WMC members. Since it was a family trip, the de Nevers kids were asked to write it up; their report (with spelling slightly modified) follows.

Renee de Nevers (age nine): It was fun walking in the river, getting water from a spring (the water comes through a wall; we called it the "weeping wall"). Cooking over an open fire was fun. I loved Davis Gulch! There were a couple of corrals at the place where some people had parked their cars. We had lots of fun playing horses. In the canyon there were loads upon loads upon loads of frogs!?!?

Nanette de Nevers (age ten): Thursday night we got in our car and drove to the campground (Hurricane Wash, ed). The next day at about 9:30 a.m. we started down the trail with our packs. We got there about 2:00 p.m. We stayed for dinner and breakfast the next day. At 8:30 a.m. June and Noel left for the cars. At 3:00 p.m. we left. We got to the car at 6:30 and spent the night. The next day we went down Davis Gulch. We zonked the unzonkable (?). There was a pool and a wiggly crack and more, it was fun, all of it. That night we drove home.

Clark de Nevers (age twelve): Friday morning after breakfast we began the trip to Jacob Hamblin Arch. I was never in a worse mood to go backpacking. We hiked

an hour and a half to the crack which most of us went through to the water, and Chris Viavant, Robert Thompson, and I crossed and went on. It required good chimneying and we went all the way through and up the back. After the rest there, we went on, reaching the Coyote Creek 30 minutes later. We hiked on and reached Jacob Hamblin Arch an hour later. A group went to the weeping wall and returned with filled water bottles. We ate lunch and a group hiked to an indian ruin nearby. While those who remained messed around, Chris Viavant and I built a harbor on a wet sandbar. After dinner we went to bed. The next morning Mr. de Nevers and Mrs. Viavant left and hiked out to attend a meeting in nearby Escalante discussing the land grab made during Johnson's last day in office.

On Sunday, after breakfast, we hiked through Davis Gulch. It is one big set of chimneying, jumping, and scrambling. I liked the chimneying most. If we recommend that to anyone we'd better pray they have life insurance. If we see any totegoters we will recommend it to them, and if they go, we will contact the rescue squad. (There was a party of totegoters down Coyote Creek the same time we were, ed.). I endorse Davis Gulch to chimney, jump, and scramble enthusiasts!

Participants: June Viavant and four youngs boys; the de Nevers family; Rob Thompson; Tom and Mimi Stephenson and 16-month old; Lois Mansfield; Pam Mulvehille; and Bruce Baker with two little girls.

Thanks to Jane Daurelle for typing the entire July Rambler; and for the address list, thanks to Barbie Quinn and Jean Torreyson.

Editor (Sally Nelson) is feeling more settled at new address, 1218 Harvard Ave., SLC, 84105. Articles (and please type or print) and other contributions for the August issue are due by July 15th.



"Climb the mountains and get their good tidings. Nature's peace will flow into you as sunshine flows into trees. The winds will blow their own freshness into you, and the storms their energy, while cares will drop away from you like the leaves of autumn."

John Muir



Cover photo of aspens below Gobblers Knob by Charley Swift.

Wasatch Mountain Club business is conducted only on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. At that time, and only at that time is the mail opened, new membership applications voted on, dues payments received, address changes made, lodge rentals approved, and all other business and board action conducted. All board members cannot attend all board meetings and although an effort is made to fill in during a member's absence, business is held for action until the next meeting.

#### WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

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#### APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

To the Board of Directors:

I hereby apply for membership in the Wasatch Mountain Club. I enclose the \$2.00 entrance fee and \$6.00 dues (spouse, \$3.00). Out of state membership dues are \$3.00 (spouse, \$1.50). The club event I have attended is \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_ (date). I agree to abide by all rules and regulations of the club as specified in the constitution and by-laws and as determined by the Board of Directors.

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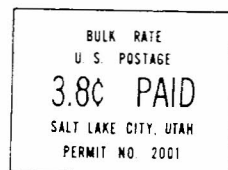
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