

# CLUB ACTIVITIES FOR JUNE 1970

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 scheduled 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.

For river-trip cancellations less than a week prior to the trip, the Club must retain a \$5.00 registration fee.

- May 31 LODGE COMMITTEE MEETING at Lodge. Anyone else interested in helping to plan and implement some phase of lodge repair and remodeling during the coming summer and fall is welcome. 4:00 p.m. Contact Andy Schoenberg for more details: 278-4896
- June 4 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.  
Thurs. Dynamic Belay Practice. A tree climbing demonstration followed by a very pertinent simulation of how it feels to catch a falling climber. (with a rope).
- June 5 8:00 p.m. GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING  
Fri. How are things with old (50 years) WMC? Come find out from your elected directors. Discuss Lodge use, find out what's current in conservation, hiking, boating, climbing, etc.. Meet some of the people who were part of the original lodge construction. And enjoy another beverage and food feast. Beer, wine and pop will be sold, and snacks are FREE.
- June 6 MT. SUPERIOR FROM ALTA Elevation 11,132 (Rating 5+)  
Sat. A (not quite) beginner to intermediate hike which is much easier than coming up from Lake Blanche but offers the same impressive views from the summit. You will encounter some exposure. If you plan to bring youngsters, please clear with the leader. Meet at the ALTA PARKING LOT at 8:30 a.m. Dave Smith: 278-0348
- June 7 early a.m. on LODGE WORK PARTY  
Sun. Beer, pop and LUNCH furnished. Your lodge committee will have the necessary tools and direct you to a needed task. YOU bring the muscle power -- WMC Lodge needs much muscle work this year as we all know. Everyone is urged to attend and help for as much time as possible. See you there!
- June 11 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN  
Thurs. 5:30 - 6:00 p.m. on...

June 12-14 YAMPA - GREEN FLOAT TRIP (intermediate)

Fri-Sun This trip is one of our extras this year. Those of you who couldn't get away for the four day Desolation Trip should jump at this bonus. A beautiful trip, and we should avoid the waiting lines at the rapids by not going on the Memorial Day Weekend. Perennial Yampa Rat John MacDuff has consented to lead this trip (his 7th on the Yampa). Register with MacDuff - 3119 S. 2800 E., SLC 84109 - 484-1634. Departure from the Ice Plant (430 W. 2nd N.) at 7 p.m., Thurs., June 11th. Fee: \$20.00

June 13 MT. MILLICENT FROM THE LODGE Elevation 10,452 (rating 3.5)

Sat. After last week's work party at the Lodge let's meet there again for a delightful spring morning in fresh mountain air. Bring a friend, bring your youngsters. Meet at the lodge at 8:30 a.m., Leader: Gerhard Hentschel 355-1667

June 14 TWIN PEAKS Elevation 11,320 (rating 10.5)

Sun. This is one of our more popular, traditional early summer hikes. It is suggested for experienced and intrepid members only. Above timberline you have to go up a huge but at this time, hopefully, consolidated snowfield (from experience, I know how essential good sunglasses are). After the snowfield you will encounter some rather thrilling exposure on which June Viavant commented "...guess where I found myself - on a ledge, two inches wide and twenty feet long and with a drop that certainly seemed like 500 feet below me.." Sound interesting? Last year there were 36 people along. Can we beat that? Bring your ice axe. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 7:00 a.m., you must register with leader Boone Newson: 277-5733

June 13 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN

Thurs.

June 20-21 ORDERVILLE CANYON

Sat-Sun If you like country like the Zion Narrows, Orderville Canyon is an absolute must for you. This is a very narrow and most spectacular side canyon of the Virgin River in Zion National Park. Several groups of club members have hiked through the canyon during the past several years and found it most rewarding and a little challenging. Contrary to some people's opinion it is not too hot during the summer. High canyon walls will for the most part make the temperature very pleasant. This is a one day hike of about 15 miles and you should be in reasonably good condition if you plan to come along. Once you are in the canyon, you are committed to go all the way. Don't miss this trip. The trip will be limited to adults only. For further information call Evelyn (465-2639) or Leroy Kuehl (363-6890) Leader: Fred Bruenger

June 20-21 FAMILY RIVER TRIP - GREEN RIVER

Sat-Sun We will leave Salt Lake City Friday night, put into the river Saturday morning at Echo Park (East of Vernal) and float as far as Jones Hole on Saturday. Sunday we will float to Rainbow Park, meet the bus and come home. This should be a very relaxed trip (only 16 river miles) through scenic Whirlpool Canyon. There are a few small rapids. Price (includes bus transportation to and from Salt Lake City and use of the boats): \$17.00

for adults and \$10.00 for children. For more details contact trip leader: Noel deNevers 363-1307.

June 19 TIMPANOGOS - Moonlight Hike

Fri. This is the second of 5 moonlight hikes planned for the season. Timpanogos is spectacular at any time. The light of the full moon adds something that makes this peak appear even more serene and spectacular than our usual daytime trips there. Bring warm clothing and a hot beverage. Meet at the historic marker South of the state prison at 6:30 p.m.. Leader: Dick Bell 254-4555

June 19 LADIES HIKE

Fri. Destination point LC ( $x_1, y_1, z_1$ )? in Millcreek Canyon. Meet at the Guard Station in Millcreek Canyon at 6:00 p.m.. Leader: Liz Choules 355-0383

June 20 MT. MAJESTIC Elevation 10,721 (rating 4.5)

Sat. This is an easy, short hike for all those who want to get away from home (and the children) for a few hours. It is limited to adults only. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00. Leader: (you won't believe it) the QUEEN of the Hikers, Sarah Weller 467-3311

June 20 EXPERIENCE CLIMB

Sat. A multiple pitch climb to provide the graduates of the beginners climbing course and others a means of testing their mettle. Will be on quartzite or granite depending on the preference of the majority. Register with Max Townsend (day-364-4132) (evening 363-2269)

June 20-21 LODGE ADULT WEEKEND (18 and over, only)

Sat-Sun Your social committee is scheduling regularly two Lodge Weekends a month. One a family weekend and one an adult weekend. The remainder of days are available for use by members and their guests. Just reserve your time with the Lodge Director. Andy and Diana Schoenberg will be hosting this weekend with FOLK DANCING as the major attraction. Come learn. Instruction available. Dinner will be POT LUCK, so call Schoenbergs, (278-4896) and make your plans. Beer and pop will be sold through the evening. Those who come only for Saturday evening's festivities will be charged a 50¢ use fee (75¢ for guests). Overnighters 75¢ per member - \$1.25 per guest.

June 21 RED PINE TO BELL'S CANYON (rating 17)

Sun. We have an "idiot's hike" and a "beat out" hike. This is the "beat out". The rating should tell you that it will separate the "sheep from the goats". The long high ridge is not choice but absolutely prime. Last year there was a group of 16 tigers who made it in 10 hours. This year's tigers should meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 6:00 'ugh, ugh a.m.. You must register with leader: Harold Goodro 277-1247

June 25 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN

Thurs. Rappel Seminar sharpen your rappelling skills in preparation for the Tetons and other climbs coming up this summer.

- June 27 SUNSET PEAK LAKE CATHERINE (rating 3.)  
 Sat. This is a hike for those who just want to relax for a few hours and get away from the valley heat. It is also an excellent hike for beginners. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 Leader: Al Wickham
- June 27- SELWAY RIVER Intermediate-Advanced  
 July 5 This sparkling clearwater river in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness  
 Sat-Sun area of Idaho will be a marked contrast to the muddy Utah rivers we have run so far this season. This will be our first time on this small but testy river, which should add to the excitement at every rapid. The water runoff picture looks good at this time. Leaders: Roy Keir and Del Weins. Register with ROY (322-8224) by June 20th. Fee: \$40.00 (a commercial trip the preceeding week will cost \$315.00)
- June 28 LONE PEAK via BELLS CANYON Elevation 11,250 (rating 15)  
 Sun. This is the third hike of this month which is scheduled for the very seasoned, serious and enduring hiker only. Bring your ice axe, as the final ascent follows an exposed couloir where some support (real or psychological) might be appreciated. You must register for the hike! Meet at the Y of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 6:00 a.m.. Leader: Caine Alder 277-6349
- July 3,4,5 TETONS  
 Fri-Sun We plan to camp at the meadows above Garnet Canyon, then will tackle any of the several peaks that are nearby. This will probably not include the "Grand". We want to save it for later.
- July 4 BALDY, SUGARLOAF (and a swim in Secret Lake?) Family Trip  
 Sat. We will start from Albion Basin and enjoy a leisurely hike to the two peaks with a lunch stop at Secret Lake. (If you have the constitution of a polar bear you may wish a short dive in the lake, which is VERY REFRESHING.) Meet at the Alta Parking Lot at 8:30 Leader: Andy Schoenberg 278-4396
- July 4-5 UPPER KOLOB PLATEAU  
 Sat-Sun Something for everybody, for the most advanced and the recreation oriented. See exciting details in July Rambler.
- July 4-5 ALBION BASIN - AMERICAN FORK TWINS  
 Sat-Sun The trip can be taken either as a one day hike or as an overnight outing with an alternate return over White Pine Lake.

#### COMING HIKES:

- July 11 Lake Solitude (family)  
 July 11 Thunder Mountain (South)  
 July 12 Mount Olympus (North)  
 July 18 Takevanna  
 July 24-26 Chain Lakes in the High Uintas  
 Aug. 15-16 Kings Peak  
 Labor Day Mirror Lake to Moon Lake  
 Labor Day Parunuweap Canyon  
 Thanksgiving Salt Trail and the Gorge of the Little Colorado

#### COMING RIVER TRIPS:

July 24-26 Lodore (Intermediate-Advanced) Leader: Gerry Powelson (1-756-3004)  
Aug. 8-9 Snake River Canoe Trip: Palisades to Heise  
Aug. 15-16 Family Float Trip  
Aug. 22-23 Westwater or Hells Canyon  
Sept. 17-20 Cataract or Hells Canyon



Bad weather during the week before the trip kept the number of participants a little below the expected level. Nevertheless a group of 18 plus the handiest person in the club, Bud Reid, rode the bus to the Reef. The drive down turned out as a test drive of the Cannonball. We loaded and unloaded several times in order to get access to the engine which was badly missing. In retrospect, it looks like the "San Juaners" should pay a special tribute to those who went to Capitol Reef. The trouble-free performance during the first river trip of the season was largely due to the fact that a number of defects appeared on this first bus trip and could-with Bud's help - be repaired.

The weather was ideal and every body had lots of fun. Especially the youngsters enjoyed one another's company and their freedom in exploring the Park's curiosities. The following are some recollections by Renee TaFoya (15) and John Kunze (10).

Saturday morning we woke up stiff from sleeping on ground. We were surprised at how warm the weather was and how crowded the campground. We organized, ate, and left in the bus to Hickman Natural Bridge. It was a mile from the highway. We climbed and admired the beautiful country high rock cliffs and Mormon tea, lizards and sand. We reached the bridge, sat in the cool shade and drank our warm water. We wanted

to climb on top of the arch. We climbed up huge rocks and reached a plateau with a waterhole and a flowering almond tree. The bridge was out of reach by an eight foot gap in the rocks, so we admired the scenery and went down. We went back the way we came then took a turnoff to Whiskey Springs. We joked about the name. Until now the sky was blue and a breeze was blowing. But now the breeze stopped and we started to get hot and tired. We saw that Hickman Bridge was very close and we had taken a long way around by footpath. We grumbled and laughed and plodded on. Whiskey Springs was a cavern with mud and elm trees and a cold delicious little puddle of water. We drank a lot of water and ate lunch. The kids fell in the mud.

I like to climb or hike without a trail, so that's what I did first. Then we went on a hike to an arch and a spring, then through a deep canyon or wash. The next day, when I was so worn out that I could hardly go on the hike, we went through another wash.

Participants: Jayne & Rok James  
Estelle, Renee & Teresa TaFoya  
Carna, Joseph, Robert & David  
Norberg  
Jay, Ruth, John & Richard Kunze  
Sherman & Tom Dickman  
Larry & Margie Kremer  
Fred & Eveline Bruenger  
Bud Reid

# conservation notes

by W. N. Strickland

At last the Utah Air Conservation Committee has proposed some air pollution standards that seem to be geared to the health of the public and not the the supposed capabilities of industry. The standards are for sulfur dioxide emissions and an annual mean average of 0.02 p.p.m. is suggested (the same figure often recommended by the Federal Air Pollution Control Administration). The daily mean can be 0.1 p.p.m., and 1.0 p.p.m. will be allowed for two 1/2 hour periods per day. There are some industries in the Salt Lake Valley and in other parts of Utah that will not be able to meet these standards immediately. These industries should be given a variance from the law PROVIDED that they furnish the public with a schedule that will enable them to conform to the proposed standards within a reasonable period.

We should also be aware of the proposed Kaiparowitz coal fired power plant and the Page coal fired power plant now under construction. Both these plants have no controls for sulfur dioxide emissions and they should be told NOW that they too will have to comply with Utah laws. Both these power plants have the potential for seriously polluting the air over the Grand Canyon, Glen Canyon and Canyonlands. If the air pollution standards are not enforced on these two power plants, then in the near future you will not be able to find clean air by "escaping" to Southern Utah.



## CONTINUING NEED FOR ESCALANTE LETTERS

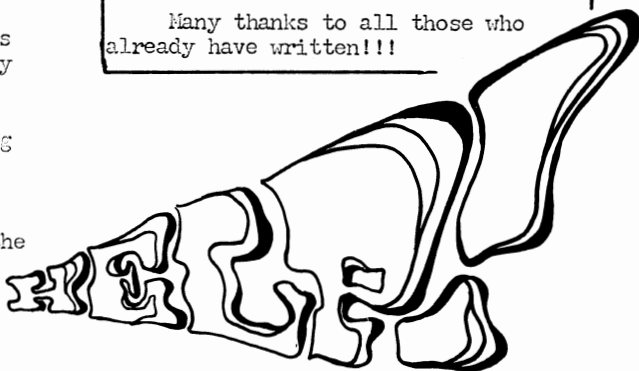
Radio stations in Southeast Utah are soliciting letters to the Senate supporting road corridors in Glen Canyon National Recreation Area. While it is too late for letters to be included in the hearing record, it is not too late to express your opinion to the Senate. Anyone who has not already written, or who did not specifically mention his opposition to the road corridors, is urged to write:

Senator Alan Bible, Chairman  
Senate Parks and Recreation  
Subcommittee  
Senate Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20510

Individually typed letters (best) or carbon copies (2nd best) to Senator Frank Moss and Senator Wallace Bennett would also be helpful. In addition to opposing the road corridors, please support amendments

1. Including all of the Escalante Wilderness in S. 27, Glen Canyon N.R.A.
2. Specifying wilderness study (under the Wilderness Bill) for the area within 2 years (of passage of the bill).

Many thanks to all those who already have written!!!





STATE OF UTAH  
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR  
SALT LAKE CITY

CALVIN L. RAMPTON  
GOVERNOR

D E C L A R A T I O N

WHEREAS, May 13, 1970 marks the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Wasatch Mountain Club; and

WHEREAS, the Wasatch Mountain Club has for 50 years provided opportunities for the people of Salt Lake and the surrounding communities to safely and conveniently explore the beauties of the adjacent mountains; and

WHEREAS, the Wasatch Mountain Club pioneered the sport of skiing in Utah, and was one of the first to organize ski tours and one of the operators of the first ski tows in Utah; and

WHEREAS, the Wasatch Mountain Club has consistently worked to publicize to our own people and those of other states the beauties of the deserts of Southern Utah, and other remote areas of the intermountain region; and

WHEREAS, the Wasatch Mountain Club has taken an active part in developing trails and pioneering trips which are thereby made available to others; and

WHEREAS, the Wasatch Mountain Club has worked for 50 years not only to publicize and enjoy the beauties of Utah, but also to preserve them intact for future generations:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Calvin L. Rampton, Governor of the State of Utah, do hereby declare the week of May 10 to May 17, 1970, as

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB WEEK

in honor of the founders of the Club and the thousands who have joined in the Club to further the recreational use of the scenic intermountain west.

  
Governor





Del Wiens, Harold Goodro, Dale Green, Edith Green, and Claude Stoney look on as Governor Rampton signs the Declaration for Wasatch Mountain Club Week.



Claude and Julia Stoney (Claude is one of our founding members)

# From the Prez

Your fledgling Board assumed its duties last March (only four previous directors retained their positions) amidst a host of new and largely unfamiliar responsibilities. But somehow the Club is managing to survive and even flourish. I would like to pass on to the membership a few items of interest and some of the problems the current Board faces.

It may come as a surprise to some, but the week of May 10-17 was officially designated as Wasatch Mountain Club Week in Utah. The proclamation was signed by Governor Rampton on May 7th in recognition of our 50th Anniversary. In attendance at the signing were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stoney (Claude is a charter member), Mrs. S. Dean Green (Mrs. Green is a former president), Harold Goodro, Dale Green, Noel De Nevers (and his mother), Sally Nelson (and Erik, appropriately restrained in a Gerry kiddie pack), and D.W. Noel was instrumental in setting up the proclamation with the Governor's office. The Governor was awarded an honorary membership in the Club after the signing, and duly presented with a membership card (nervously signed by Jackie Thomas), a shoulder patch, and an issue of the May Rambler. On a dare, I informed the Governor that as president I would like to appoint him to membership in the Escalante Wilderness Committee, explaining that his political insights might be of value! Predictably, he declined. Too bad.

The Tribune published a Sunday feature on the Club for their May 17th issue: a good double-spread with six of our pictures. The Board is presently considering following-up

these May festivities with a "Know Your Wasatch Week", during which the Club will attempt to introduce the community to some of the delights of the Wasatch. Presently we are considering the week of July 12-18 for this event. Noreen Ogden has agreed to work on publicity for the event. In order to reach fruition a lot of work will be needed---any volunteers?

Not unexpectedly, a big problem facing the Board is the question of the Lodge. And thanks to everyone who sent in the questionnaires regarding the lodge. Many of you had excellent suggestions. The Board has tentatively decided to try using the lodge only for Club functions and not renting it to outside groups. With this in mind we are planning to undertake a program of significant lodge improvements, so that it will be more appealing. Among some of the items we are considering include new oil furnace (instant heat?, well almost), improved johns (leave airwick home from now on), and a renovated kitchen. Additional lighting and a number of improvements on the building are still more items needing attention. A lodge committee has been formed to assist in these and other possible projects. Anyone with ideas or muscle to contribute to the lodge, please contact Phil.

The Board is now organized so that each directorship has a working committee. This eases the work load of the individual Directors and it should allow for more effective nomination of Directors. Each committee ought to be able to nominate someone for the directorship of that activity and ease the burden on the nominating committee. I think the Directors are doing an excellent job, and have, I believe, an outstanding list of activities planned for the summer. Special thanks however, should go to Sally Nelson for the outstanding job on the 50th Anniversary issue of the Rambler. (ed: Ar Shucks, Prez.)

# HIKING NOTES

by Fred Bruenger, Hiking Director

The hiking committee decided not to reprint the usual list of trail ratings this year. If you are a new member, you may request a copy of it from your hiking director. Individual ratings will be included in the listing of almost all hiking activities. As a general rule, activities having a rating of 5 or less are well suited for the unconditioned and for the beginner. You should not attempt to go on hikes with a higher rating if you are not confident that your physical strength and endurance will enable you to keep up with the more advanced people. Hikes rated 6-10 are good intermediate activities and require some conditioning on the part of the participant. Any activities rated 10 or higher are advanced and require a great deal of strength, endurance and quite often a fair amount of knowledge in handling specific situations. All advanced hikes require that you register with the leader and obtain his consent that you join him. This is done for your own sake and for the safety of the whole group. The club has an excellent record of safety, and only if we continue to follow well established procedures, can we keep this record. If a leader suggests that you refrain from going with him, please do so. If you feel that his decision was unjust please contact either your hiking director or some other board member.

As you may have seen, we have scheduled a greater number of family activities. This was done to give the youngsters an opportunity to

enjoy various outdoor activities together with their parents and within the framework of a larger group of people who share the interest in outdoor life, the preservation of our natural surroundings and conservation of the little wilderness that civilization has not yet consumed. If your youngsters are fit, you may take them along on hikes with a rating of 5 or lower, but you, the parent, are responsible for their safety and well-being. In certain exceptional cases, a trip leader may give his consent to take older children on hikes having a higher rating, but the decision is left to the leader.

There is a small number of easy hikes listed (usually places where we go several times during the year) which are limited to adults only. We, the hiking committee, ask for your understanding of this restriction. Everybody has the same right, thus, those club members who want to get away from their children and hire a baby sitter, should have an opportunity to participate in activities where they don't have to cope with other member's children.

It seems impossible to schedule all hikes which are available and asked for. There is just not enough time available to do everything and to satisfy everybody, and there are certainly not enough leaders available. If you feel that there are serious shortcomings or you would like to have a specific activity scheduled, please call, we are always interested in good suggestions.

Now, let's quit talking, let's have fun, after all "those boots are made for walkin'," let's get ... "on the trail".

acceptable.

5. Beginning hikes (rating 0-5) are designed for slower hikers; the pace must be acceptable to the slowest hiker. The hike may, of course, be split into a faster and a slower group, but the leader's primary

responsibility on beginning hikes is to the slow and inexperienced hikers.

6. The leader must carry first aid equipment and other emergency supplies as indicated by the nature of the hike.

# RIVER RUNNING NOTES

by Jim Byrne

## COSTS:

As a general rule, the prices per person for river trips are set at about \$.02/mile for the bus and \$2.50/day for the boats. Kayakers pay the bus fee plus about two thirds of the boat fee. Other factors may sometimes cause a small shift in the cost of a given trip. In short - it's a bargain!

## REGISTRATION:

The trip leader may set the registration fee at \$5 or the full trip price. Once registered, you forfeit \$5 if you do not go. You are not registered for a trip until the trip leader has money in hand.

## LEADERS:

The trip leader has complete autonomy over who goes on a trip and may reject people he feels are not qualified for a given trip. It has been club policy that a person must

qualify for an advanced trip such as Cataract. This may also be true for intermediate trips to a lesser degree. If you don't carry your share of the load on a river trip, you may find leaders reluctant to take you on another trip of similar or greater difficulty.

## LIMITS:

For trips which use the bus, a minimum of 15 to 18 people is necessary for a river trip. For trips which use only the bus, the maximum is about 20 people and 4 boats. For trips which use the bus and a truck for the boats and gear a minimum of about 30 people is necessary. Trips in excess of 35 people are considered a floating population explosion.

## GEAR:

The club has a new (used) 10 H.P. motor and a dozen new paddles. Please don't use the paddles to signal the beavers.

# TUNE IN-TURN ON AT THE WMC LODGE

The WMC Lodge at Brighton is available for member's use most any weekday and on several weekends during the month. W.M.C.ers are strongly encouraged to hold parties, family

cookouts, meetings, or overnight sleepins at the Lodge. Rental costs and conditions are minimal: Generally four or more club members acting as a group, may ask for the key to open

up the lodge. The day fee is \$0.50 per member and \$0.75 for a non-member guest. Overnight fees are \$0.75 for members and \$1.25 for guests, (75¢ for child guest). The person receiving the Lodge key must make a minimum deposit of \$5.00 and will be given written instructions as to the use of the lodge facilities. Contact any member of the Lodge committee for further information. Reservations should be made with the Lodge Director: PHIL BERGER (322-1873).

Committee: Mel & Clare Davis-278-3174  
 Charlie Lesley-----355-5779  
 Roger Tea-----359-5668  
 Wolf Snyder-----266-7374  
 Carl & Helen  
 Chindgren-----359-6505  
 Andy Schoenberg---278-4896

On Sunday, May 31, at 4:00 p.m., there will be a meeting at the WMC Lodge of Lodge Committee. Anyone interested in helping to plan and implement some phase of lodge repair and remodeling during the coming summer and fall is WELCOME. Contact Phil Berger for more details: 322-1873.

# Folk Dancing Weekend

Have you ever seen children from 3 to 17 interspersed in a line dance between adults and completely caught up in the music and movement of folkdancing?

Those who attended the lodge weekend, May 9-10, had that opportunity. It was true enjoyment! Many folkdance enthusiasts joined the families for the evening and the old Lodge was bursting at the seams.

Margaret Strickland made the

excellent dance arrangements and taught the "wee" ones. Judy Allen helped one and all with her expert instruction. Ken Ogilvie brought a real library of folk music. Pete and Margo Hovingh were there early on Saturday to fireup the stoker and late on Sunday to help close up the Lodge. Thanks also to the Hollanders, Hovinghs, Carles Lesley, Bob Mealiff, Renee TaFoya for hauling supplies up through the snow (would you believe 500 pounds of coal, among other necessities?).

# PROVO RIVER. KAYAK & CANOE

by Jane Daurelle

Having purchased our very first canoe Friday evening, we decided what could be a better way to learn the process than going

with the club on Sunday down the Provo river. After discussing the idea with Cal Giddings, trip leader, we decided that we would approach the idea with a "let's go look at the river and see if we get scared"

attitude. We arrived at the meeting time of 10:15 a.m. with Dan and Barbara Lovejoy, who were old hands at canoeing. After looking at the river we decided we weren't scared, so after the group gathered (Cal Giddings, Dave Boyd (Elmer's son) Dan and Barbara Lovejoy, Barbie and Barry Quinn, and ourselves, Jane and Jerry Daurelle) we tossed our craft into the river with the gang and prepared to make a good showing.

After negotiating our first obstacle (which was a bridge within the first 50 feet of the trip) and I thought highly unfair, we began to feel that the whole thing was so simple we couldn't see what the excitement was all about. Then came our first rapids. Small, to be sure Uneventful to the rest. Jerry and I got through the rapids with no difficulty but due to a certain division of thought as to the best way to guide the canoe when we came out of the rapids we somehow ended up with a solid crunch on the rocks. At that point we learned another no-no. Don't both lean upstream for a better look while the water is running downstream against the side of the canoe. Water goes in. Rapidly. I was so busy that I didn't notice we were waist deep in water inside the canoe till Dan Lovejoy suggested helping us drain it out. I felt foolish when I looked down and saw everything in the canoe floating. Oh well.

As we approached the next, larger rapids we discovered that Aldon Wright had joined us somehow or other and was in the process of scouting the situation for which we were very grateful. There seemed to be no problem so with my teeth clamped tight, we sailed through with the rest. The Quinns were trying out their new two-man kayak which was made of plastic-type material. Barry had been afraid that it would puncture easily, but things seemed to be going swimmingly (a little

humor there) (very little).

The next excitement came with a low bridge. Cal said it was high enough for everyone, but in the second before we went under I quietly (?) panicked, sure that we were going to be scalped. What a scary feeling; no brakes to put on, no edges to dig in, no rope to hang onto, no rock to grab, no steering wheel to turn; how very naked. Cal and Jerry told me to put my head in my lap (I didn't have time to ask with or without)(the rest of my body attached) and we sailed through with a foot to spare.

By then I was beginning to wonder about whether or not we might end up with a divorce by the time the trip was over. I supposed I was quite guilty of mutiny, but I felt Jerry was guilty of questionable maritime maneuvers. While thinking over his every order I was lagging so long that we crashed three times (that's hard to do in a canoe). I heard a bit of muttering from another quarter with the same problem.

Dave Boyd got hung up on a shallow area and broke his neat looking paddle. Cal and Aldon were flashing around, here and there, making it all look so easy. They scouted on ahead, then came back to encourage the rest of us. When we approached the railroad bridge it was decided that discretion would be the better part of valor. So, we portaged around that part.

By the end of the trip, Jerry and I decided that the canoe was beginning to obey instructions and that we might stay married after all. For another week at least. As we prepared to leave, a rain storm which had been threatening all morning, descended and we quickly left for our homes and fireplaces. I can only be rugged when I am warm and dry.



# from the hiking committee

Recently the club has come under criticism - and justly so - for the way hikes have been conducted. Most of this criticism can be traced to two unacceptable practices:

1. Hikers turn out for hikes beyond their capabilities and consequently fail to keep up.
2. The faster hikers, including, too often, the leader, run on ahead leaving the rest of the group behind.

We have been fortunate so far but we cannot tempt fate indefinitely. Leaders have already been called to help locate hikers who failed to return by dark; the next call could be to recover the body of one of our members. In hopes of avoiding the latter eventuality and of making our hikes more enjoyable for everyone, we would like to offer the following suggestions:

## Responsibilities of the Participant

1. Do not attend hikes beyond your ability, to do so shows lack of consideration and is unfair to other member of the group. Most hikes are rated; the rating scale and its meaning is discussed in the article by the hiking director. You should not attempt an intermediate hike until you have been on a beginning hike, or an advanced until you have been on an intermediate. If you have not hiked for some time, remember, you may not be capable of all you once were.
2. Stay close to the leader - neither forge ahead or lag behind. If you are having difficulty keeping the pace inform the leader early in the hike.

3. Remember, the leader is in charge obey his instructions.

4. Come properly equipped: Good hiking boots and a warm jacket or parka are a must for every hike. Remember, it is usually much colder at the top of the mountain - also bad weather can move in rapidly.

5. Do not litter. Carry out everything you bring in including orange peels.

## Responsibilities of the Leader

1. Know the route - unless specifically announced in the Rambler, the leader must have done the hike before.

2. Make a list of all participants before starting the hike. You are responsible for seeing that all who start the hike, also finish.

3. Do not permit anyone to start who is improperly equipped or who, in your judgement, is not in condition for the hike.

4. If it becomes evident that slower hikers are along (those who cannot keep up can usually be spotted during the first 10-15 minutes if a brisk pace is held initially), the leader should make a decision immediately. Depending on the circumstances, the following may be acceptable decisions:

- a. Slow down the hike so all can keep up.
- b. Insist that the laggards discontinue the hike and return.
- c. Split into two groups; each with a responsible leader.

Allowing the slower hikers to get farther and farther behind is not



# MONUMENT PEAK

by Gerhard Henschel

The clouds looked threatening on the morning of April 26th - a rainfront was supposed to move in. Our hike started at the Genealogical Vault in Little Cottonwood Canyon. The leader, Cain Alder and LeRoy Kuehl and I fell into a steady pace on the way up the smooth rock faces. Ted and Dick (whose last names I remember only vaguely) climbed up to the ridge and returned from there.

Fresh snow had fallen during the week; it was soft and deep higher up on the slopes. The climbing became slow; our feet moved up and down only to compress the snow, but hardly to get us up the mountain. Sometimes I moved on all fours to

make any appreciable progress. (No wonder my muscle ached in my shoulders instead of my legs the next day.)

We had lunch on the ridge and then proceeded west toward the peak. It was exciting to find ourselves moving along narrow snow ridges that were soft and seemingly unreliable. After a total of four hours we finally made it. There we sat on the big rock and looked down into the valley it appeared grey and gloomy. A cold wind blew at us and made the stay uncomfortable. So we turned around and headed back. The weather remained unchanged and we didn't hurry on the way down. Unfortunately the snow was too soft to allow any good glissading, which we had hoped for so much.

# GRANDVIEW PEAK

by Oscar Robison

Our stalwart group met leader Chuck Mays at the Olympus Shopping Center on or about 8 a.m. and after a short wait for late-comers sped up Mill Creek Canyon to Church Fork.

The trail (which had been beautifully manicured by Charley Swift, et al.) was dry for about half the distance up. Then we started getting into mud and finally hit snow at the ridge. From the ridge to the summit we had nice footing on the snow. The weather, which had alternated sunny-hot versus cloudy-cold on the way up, was decidedly cloudy-cold as we summited so our stay was brief. After a brisk discussion of birth-control pills,

pro and con, we set off back down the hill.

Returning down we met three additional hikers coming up. Gerhard Henschel was on the ridge and Gina and Margaret Strickland were taking it easy on the trail below the ridge. The weather was generally pleasant on the return trudge and we finished well before lunch time.

Participants were: Sam Allan, Ted Thaxton, Jennifer Giddings (& dog), Gordon Barland, Nola Thompson, Spencer Thompson, Louise Hollander, Phyllis and Oscar Robison Ross Pearson (alias Hector) Chuck Mays - leader, June and Al Wickham and Charley Lesley.

by Ivan Cendese

The group making the Mt. Aire hike gathered at what some claimed an ungodly hour. 8:00 was the staging time, but the round-up was not completed until 8:15. 18 hardy souls signed the register and leader John Riley explained procedures and directions. Under an ominous looking sky the group preceeded as far up Millcreek Canyon as was passable by car. Thus our hiking started earlier than was expected. But since a hike ordinarily means walking not too many complained.

About six inches to a foot of snow covered most of ground up the trail and where there wasn't snow there was mud. The snow made what

should have been just a limbering-up exercise into a very tough trip. The sun finally came out, but so did the wind at the summit.

The trip down was fun. All in all it was a very enjoyable day. Mix a little fresh air with bright sun and an amiable group and the result has to be a pleasant and relaxing day. At least the Mt. Aire group thinks so, don't we? John Riley, Sam Allen, Ivan Cendese, Ted Thorton, Imelda Zizumbo, Fred Myers, Carole Edison, Jen Giddings, Kristin Valentine, Jean Torreyson, Ross Pearson, Cal Jenkins, Bill Hughes, Lorrie and Russell Greenley, Barbara Heath, Dail and Noreen Ogden.

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...to Kay Berger for typing the June issue.

## DEADLINE

for the July Rambler is June 15th.

Please have your typed articles to Sally Nelson, 1218 Harvard Ave., SLC 84105 by that Monday.

## OH, NO

....Bob Frohboese broke his leg.

....not again, Phil.

## HISTORICAL RAMBLINGS

are welcome for publication in any 1970 issue.

## HITCHED

Marilyn and Roy Keir - May 22nd.

Cover photo of Orderville Canyon by Eveline Bruenger

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 recorded, address changes made, lodge rentals approved, and all other business requiring 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, some business is held for action until the next meeting.

### WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

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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 the 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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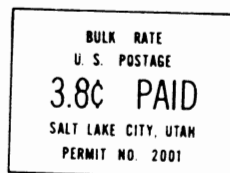
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