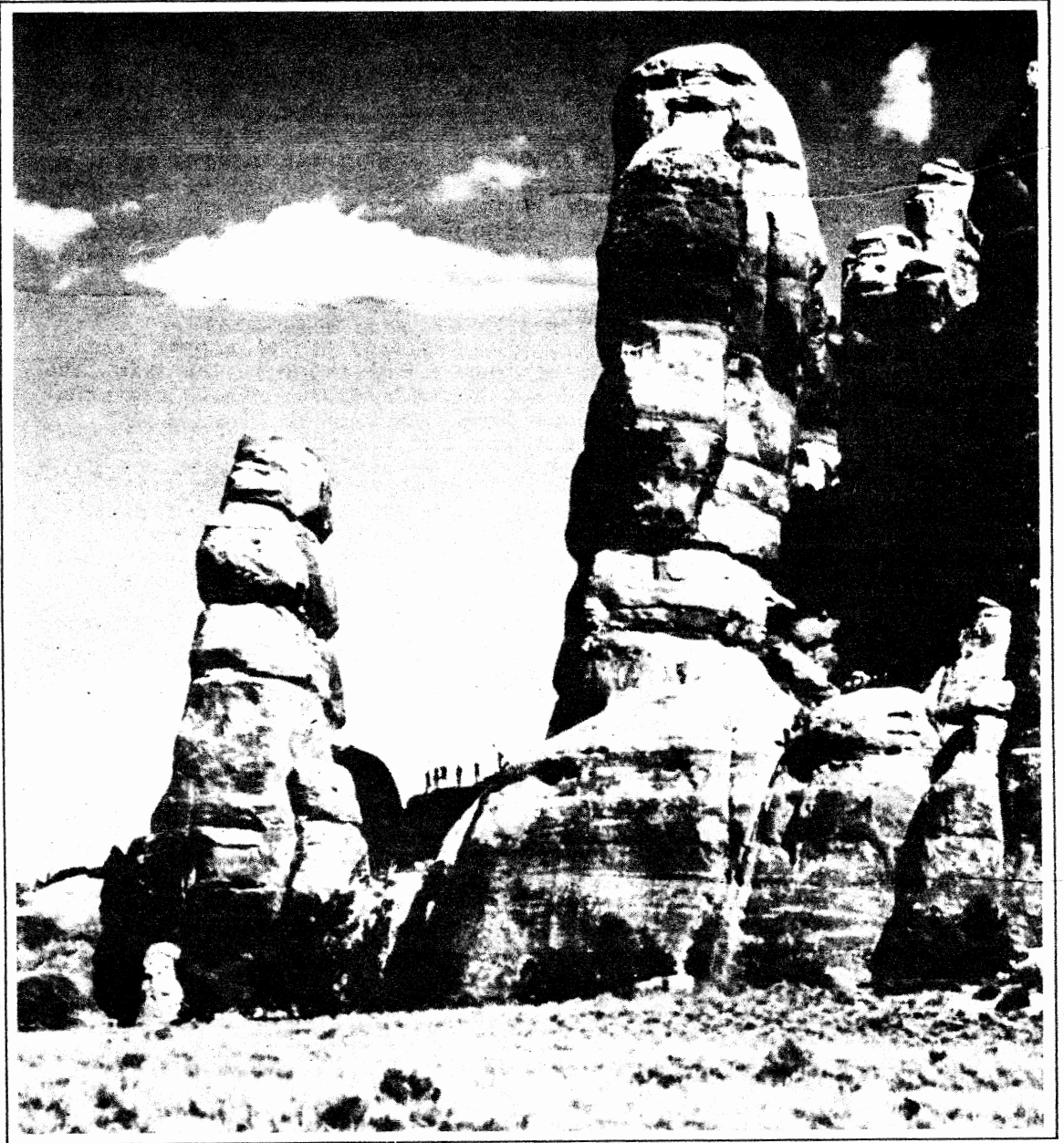


# The Rambler

JUNE 1971



*Official publication of THE WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB Salt Lake City, Utah*

# club activities for june 1971

REGISTRATION INFORMATION: Registration is generally not required for members participating in easy or intermediate hiking (Rating below 7.0). Unless specifically stated, advanced hikes (Rating above 7.0) require registration

with the leader. Adequate equipment is an absolute must. You cannot participate in these events if you have not shown your ability on other hiking activities and if you do not have adequate and well broken in boots with good Vibram type soles and suitable protective clothing. Special equipment like an ice axe etc. may also be specified and you are required to be able to handle such equipment. Remember that these restrictions are set for your own safety and that of your fellow members. For rules regarding participation of children consult the May Rambler. Register for bus trips with the leader only by sending a deposit to the address listed. Leaders cannot register anyone without a deposit.

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

- June 2-3 FIRST AID COURSE - This will consist of two evening sessions  
Wed. of approximately one hour duration starting at 8:00 p.m. in  
Thurs. Classroom A at the University Medical Center (Classroom C, Thursday). The instruction will be specifically intended for outdoor enthusiasts conducted by one of our members, Burt Janis, who is an M.D. Topics will include broken bones, lacerations, bleeding, shock, and artificial resuscitation, along with a few tips on moving an injured person back to civilization.
- June 3 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN -  
Thurs.
- June 4 MT. OLYMPUS MOONLIGHT HIKE - Elevation 9026 - Rating 9 -- This  
Fri. is our second moonlight tour this season. Although it is a few days before the full moon, we will have enough light (satellite) for this club favorite. The view of city and mountain is superb. What better way is there to begin a weekend than to be out in the slightly crisp breeze of a closeby mountain? Meet at Pete's Rock. Time 7:30 p.m. Leader: Larry Swanson.
- June 5 BIG BLACK MOUNTAIN - Elevation 8950 - Rating 6.5 -- Two at-  
Sat. tempts were made last year to reach Big Black, both failed because of bad weather. Will we have better luck this year? The approach will be via Mueller Park. Leader: There is

- none better than Carl Bauer, 355-6036. Meet at Odell Peterson's Shop. Time - 7:00 a.m.
- June 5 Sat. SNAKE CREEK PASS -- A short tour leading up past Majestic lift to the saddle south of "Clayton Peak", alias Mt. Majestic. This is one of our easiest hikes. Meet at the Lodge at 9:00 a.m. Leader: Don Lovejoy, 278-1002
- June 5 Sat. BEGINNER'S CLIMBING CLASS - 2nd SESSION - SNOW SEMINAR -- Place and time to be announced. All Club Members are welcome to come out and practice their snow and ice technique. Bring Ice Axe and if possible crampons. Call Dave Allen, 278-0230 or Dave Smith 266-5229, for details.
- June 5-6 Sat-Sun UPPER DOLORES RIVER (Beginner-Intermediate) -- You are wrong if you believe that this is a dull float trip or an easy beginner's sunbathing event. This relatively small river has plenty of rapids (some 30 or so). None are of super size but a lot of them are quite exciting and even thrilling and require a good deal of maneuvering skill. To make the run-- which is scheduled at the most probable time of maximum runoff -- enjoyable, we will eliminate the long approach and lead you directly into Slickrock Canyon. The scenery is superb and of real wilderness character, in fact so beautiful that the "Bureau" will surely at some time find a reason to dam(n) it up. A limited number of kayakers and canoers can be accommodated, but canoes should be decked. Leader: Fred Bruenger. Fee: \$20. Register by May 31 with Oliver Richards, 484-8097.
- June 6 Sun. PFEIFFERHORN VIA MAYBIRD GULCH - This is a moderate snow climb for which an ice axe (and experience in its use) is necessary. Register with the leader, Dave George, 364-7025, for time and meeting place.
- June 6 Sun. LAKE BLANCHE - Rating 5 -- This relatively short hike will lead you right into the heart of the most scenic part of the Wasatch. Do you realize how most Europeans would envy you as you are surrounded by half-a-dozen or so of "three thousanders?" Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Time 8:30 a.m. Leader: Milt Hollander, 277-1416.
- June 6 Sun. MT. SUPERIOR FROM ALTA - Elevation 11,132 - Rating 8 -- The route will lead first to Cardiff Pass and then along the ridge to the summit of Superior and Monte Cristo. This ridge section is exposed and no minors will be permitted on this hike. The return may be over the same route or down past Lake Blanche. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Leader: Steve Swanson, 484-5808.
- June 6 Sun. NUTTY PUTTY CAVE - The name comes from deposits of peculiar thixotropic (frequency sensitive) clay that changes from a solid to liquid when vibrated. This is an ideal place to start true "cave crawling." Minimum equipment requirements

apply. If you did not attend the caving meeting on April 16; the trip and equipment will also be discussed at the rock climbing session at Pete's Rock on June 3. Meet at 8:00 a.m. in the Grand Central Parking Lot, S.W. corner of 39th South and State. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.

June 9      ESCALANTE COMMITTEE WORK PARTY -- At the Hovingh's, 721 2nd  
Wed.      Avenue, S.L.C. - 7:30 p.m.

June 10      EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN  
Thurs.

June 10      THURSDAY EVE HIKE up Hidden Falls Trail to the overlook. The  
Thurs.      start of a series of evening hikes held in conjunction with the Thursday climbing sessions at Storm Mountain. The distance and pace will take into consideration that you have just put in 8 hours work. Meet at 7 p.m. in the Storm Mountain reservoir parking lot. We'll join the climbers after for refreshments. Bring a jacket. Leader: Dale Green 277-6417.

June 11      BAR-B-Q AT LODGE- Beat the summer heat by bringing your steak  
Fri.      (or whatever) up to the mountains. Family, friends, guitars, etc. welcome. Liz Choules, Hostess.

June 12      BEGINNER'S CLIMBING CLASS - 3rd SESSION -- Meet at Storm  
Sat.      Mountain Picnic Ground at 9:00 a.m.

June 12      RED PINE AND PFEIFFERHORN - Elevation 11,326 - Rating 10 --  
Sat.      After all our attempts to reach the Pfeifferhorn during Winter and Spring have failed, we hope to have better luck this time. The ascent will be via Red Pine Lake and those not quite strong enough to make the peak may rest there or return. Others will follow the ridge from Upper Red Pine and make the peak. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 7:00 a.m. Leader: Ron Webber, 467-3187.

June 12      MILLICENT - Elevation 10,425 - Rating 3 -- A relatively easy  
Sat.      hike from the WMC Lodge to the peak. The downhill route may offer some interesting exercise in boulder hopping. Meet at the WMC Lodge at 8:30 a.m. Leader: John Riley, 485-2567.

June      KOLOB FINGERS - The club has never taken this trip this early  
12-13      in the season. It may be warm but the narrowness of the canyons will provide any degree of coolness that you desire. The Fingers belong to the most beautiful spots in Southern Utah. The trip will be most rewarding if you like solitude and wilderness. You have to carry your pack a short distance to a base camp from where you can start your exploration. Transportation will be in private cars. Leader: Charley Keller, 278-2578. You may also register with John Riley, 485-2567.  
Sat-Sun.

- June 12-13  
Sat-Sun. KAYAK TRIP (?) Call Jim Byrne, 359-5631
- June 13 Sun. STORM MOUNTAIN VIA FERGUSON CANYON - Elevation 9,524 - Rating 9 -- Ferguson Canyon parallels Big Cottonwood Canyon for some distance. Since it is still run-off time, the creek will add a little thrill. After crossing the slightly brushy middle section, you will gain the ridge and make the final ascent to Storm Mountain. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Leader: Gerhardt Henschel, 355-1667.
- June 16 Wed. CHILDRENS NATURE HIKE - Here is the first opportunity to get out during the week. The hike is tailored for children to approximately age twelve and, of course, their parents. You will go up the "lower trail" to Lake Solitude. Bring lunch etc. Meet at the Brighton Store at 9 a.m. Leader Louise Hollander, 277-1416.
- June 17 Thurs. EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN
- June 18-20 YAMPA (Intermediate) -- Pay balance of \$15 at work party June 15, 6:00 p.m. Bus departs 6:40 p.m. June 17. Leader: Dan Thomas, 484-3873.
- June 19 Sat. WILDCAT RIDGE - Rating 18 -- Here is the top of the line, presently probably the most difficult hike in the Wasatch. If you want a hike that requires strength, endurance, knowledge and the manipulating of exposure, come along. You must, However, be in excellent condition. Registration is a must and you need the leader's consent to go along. Meet at Pete's Rock at 6:00 a.m. Leader: Dick Bell, 254-4555.
- June 19 Sat. MT. MAJESTIC - Elevation 10,721 - Rating 4.5 -- While the club's "supermen" flex their muscles on Wildcat, Clayton(Majestic) Peak offers a pleasant and easy activity for the beginning hiker. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m. Leaders: Diana and Andy Schoenberg, 278-4896.
- June 19 Sat. EXPERIENCE CLIMB-STORM MOUNTAIN AREA -- A full day will allow us to do many of the lesser known and longer rock climbs in the Storm Mountain area. Featured will be such routes as: The Inside Corner, the Outside Corner, and Dead Snag Arete. You must register with Dave Smith, 466-2101 or 266-5229, before 9:00 p.m. Thursday evening.
- June 20 Sun. BALDY FROM ALBION BASIN - Elevation 11,068 - Rating 4.5 -- Since we start at relatively high altitude, this activity will be only in the low intermediate class but still be suitable to build up your strength. Come and see what the "Great Developers" do to the serenity of our mountains. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Lyman Lewis, 277-6816.

- June 20 Sun. SUGARLOAF - Elevation 11,051,- Rating 3.5 -- Well suited for beginners and families. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: "By Acclamation."
- June 23 Wed. LADIES HIKE - Destination will be Alexander Basin north of Gobbler's Knob. A regular but not too well defined Forest Service Trail will lead you into the Basin from a point approximately 1-1/2 miles up from Elbow Fork in Millcreek Canyon. Vertical rise is less than 2000 feet. This is already the beginning of the wild-flower time and should be just right for a pleasant day away from washing machine, dishwasher and other slaves that technology provides. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at the "Movie" Leader: Barbara Lovejoy, 278-1002.
- June 23 Wed. ESCALANTE COMMITTEE WORK PARTY -- At the Hovingh's, 721 2nd Avenue, Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m.
- June 24 Thurs. EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.
- June 24 Thurs. THURSDAY EVE HIKE - Mule Hollow to Stairs Gulch Overlook. Meet at 7 p.m. in the Storm Mtn. reservoir parking lot and join the climbers afterward for refreshments. Bring a jacket Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- June 24 CAVING SECTION MEETING - Meet Dale Green at Storm Mtn. Picnic area at the table occupied by the climber's refreshments. This usually is on the north side of the stream. We'll talk about upcoming trips, etc. Bring a jacket.
- June 26 Sat. UINTA CAVE TRIP - Leave 6 a.m. (we'd ordinarily camp but the mosquitoes can be terrible) for a 3-1/2 hour drive to the Dry Fork Cave System where we'll spend 2-3 hours, then drive over the Red Cloud Loop Road for a cursory look at Big Brush Creek Cave. Minimum equipment requirements apply. See the caving article for rentals. Meet at Grand Central, 33rd So. and 33rd East at 6 a.m. Register with the leader for transportation arrangements which will cost about \$5.00 Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- June 26 Sat. MIDSUMMER NITE BACCHANALIA -- Adorn yourself in national dress, bring some flowers to weave a wreath and join us to celebrate Midsummer Nite at the WMC Lodge -- 7:30 p.m. There will be dancing to live music and a late supper. Cost per person \$2.75, non-members \$3.75. Read accompanying article about Midsummer Night. Register by June 24th with Diana Schoenberg 278-4896 or Ruta Dreijmanis 262-1693
- June 26 Sat. LITTLE WILLOW CANYON - Rating 6 -- The club has not visited this beautiful canyon south of Ferguson Canyon for a long time and a new discovery seems in order. The lower section of the canyon will be cool and wooded. High up it opens in-

- to a basin below Twin Peaks. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Time - 8:30 a.m. Leader: Bob Wright 277-1177.
- June 26 MT. AIRE - Elevation 8,6000 - Rating 3 -- Starting up from  
Sat. Elbow Fork in Millcreek Canyon, Mt. Aire is one of our ever pleasant and ever popular activities. Meet at the "Movie" 3900 South at 9:00 a.m. Leader: Emily Hall, 277-1555.
- June 27 BEAT-OUT-HIKE - Rating 17 -- Here is the second "Big One"  
Sun. The route will lead us over Red Pine, to White Baldy, Pfeifferhorn and so on . . . This is the hike for lions, tigers, panthers, cougars, and other surefooted creatures. You have to register with leader: Harold Goodro, 277-1247. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 6:00 a.m.
- June 27 WHITE PINE LAKE - Rating 5 -- An intermediate hike up White  
Sun. Pine Canyon then across the boulderfield where we may encounter some snow and over the ridge to the still quiet surroundings of the lake. How long any more will its waters reflect solitude? When will the bulldozers come and start "developing?" Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Dale Ogden, 277-4387
- June 26-27 FLAMING GORGE FAMILY FLOAT TRIP -- The first family float of  
Sat-Sun. the year will be from the Flaming Gorge Dam to the upper end of Browns Park. There are some fun rapids on this trip. The adults must have some previous club river running experience. We plan to use personal cars for transportation. Kayakers who don't mind cold water are welcome. Fee: Adults \$5.00, children \$4.00 Leader: J. Dewell, 295-2754, 104 North 800 West, Woods Cross, Utah.
- June 30 MIDWEEK HIKE FOR TEENAGERS -- Meet at 8:00 at the WMC Lodge.  
Wed. Park in front of the restaurant for breakfast and a short "get acquainted chat." Then hike to Catherine Pass or more if you feel up to it. Tell your friends if you like it, tell Fred Bruenger if you don't. Leader: Marion Coleman, 486-7796
- July 1 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN  
Thurs.
- July 2-5 MOUNTAINEERING HIGH CAMP - The Wind Rivers, Big Sandy Lake,  
Fri-Mon. and the Cirque of the Towers will be the location for our first non-local high camp. The camp will be located at either Big Sandy Lake or Lonesome Lake in the Cirque of the Towers depending upon snow conditions. The plan is to drive up Fri. night, hike in Sat. morning, and climb, fish, or hike until Monday afternoon when we'll hike out and drive home. The area will offer both excellent rock and snow climbing. Register with Dave Smith, 266-5229 or 466-2101.

- July 3-5 LODORE - Intermediate-Advanced -- Again this year the trip  
Sat-Mon. will start at the Gates of Lodore and will pass through  
Lodore Canyon (first night), Whirlpool Canyon (Jones Hole-  
second night), and Split Mountain. This has always been an  
exciting and rewarding trip! Trip fee: \$20. Register with  
a \$5 deposit to George Rathbun, 5480 South 235 East, Apt. A,  
Salt Lake City 84107. At the present time, the trip will be  
limited to 25 adults, and participants are expected to attend  
the work party scheduled for Tuesday June 29 at 6:00 p.m.
- July 3-5 ZION NARROWS EXPLORATION - The beginning of July is not yet  
Sat-Mon. the time of heavy thunderstorms and the time is highly recom-  
mended by the Park Service for the Narrows hike. Rocks may  
be a little slick - but when are they not? And the water may  
be cool, what difference does it make? We intend to spend a  
full day in Goose Creek Canyon which is unexplored and with  
its high cliffs very scenic. Let's try it in a different way.  
Transportation is by private vehicles. Leader: Fred Bruen-  
ger, 485-2639.
- July 3 AMERICAN FORK TWINS TO WHITE PINE - Rating 11+ -- We will  
Sat. start from Albion Basin, go up Baldy and then continue along  
the ridge. Be prepared not only for some exposure but also  
to feel the painful destruction going on in that part of the  
Wasatch, the beginning of the great exploitation of our moun-  
tains for the "benefit of profit making." Instead of return-  
ing from the Twins, we shall continue via Red Baldy and White  
Pine Canyon. Registration is a must. Meet at the mouth of  
Little Cottonwood Canyon at 6:30 a.m. Leader: Dick Bell,  
254-4555.
- July 3 LAKE SOLITUDE - Want to take it easy on this long weekend?  
Sat. This is the right tour to take. Non-members and families  
are welcome. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9:00  
a.m. Leader:
- July 4 DEVIL'S CASTLE - Rating 6 -- This hike is neither long nor  
Sun. strenuous, but the "devil is in his castle." We'll give  
you plenty of exposure. No youngsters please! Meet at the  
mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Leader:
- July 4 SUNSET PEAK - Rating 3 -- This is a hike for those who want  
Sun. to relax for a few hours and get away from the city heat.  
Excellent for beginners. Meet at the WMC Lodge at 8:30 a.m.  
Leader:
- July 5 HONEYCOMB CLIFF -- We will go past several lakes of the Bri-  
Mon. ghton area and then across the ridge to Honeycomb Canyon and  
Silverfork. Meet at the WMC Lodge at 8:30 a.m. Leader:
- July COLORADO TEENAGE TRIP -- Teenagers are not permitted on reg-  
10-11 ular club river trips and Family River Trips are mostly too  
Sat-Sun. boring for them. However, our youngsters (age 12-18) should



have a chance to ride some good rapids and to maneuver some wildwater. We would like to invite you, the youngsters of club members to this trip which will begin below Dewey Bridge and end at Moab. There are some good rapids in this stretch of the Colorado and you can graduate to Knights of the First Order of River Rats. The trip is intended for young people only - not their parents. The most experienced captains of the club will try to bridge the generation gap and do everything to make this a real fun trip. Leader: Fred Bruenger, 485-2639.

July  
23-25  
Fri-Sun.

TETONS: MT. MORAN

Aug.

SAWTOOTH -- Date and area to be determined.

# news and notices

## WMC PHONE

O'Dell Peterson has offered once again to handle a limited number of phone calls on necessary club business. This arrangement will be most beneficial for trips where registration with the leader is required. On any such activity members should first make a reasonable effort to contact the leader directly. When this does not prove fruitful, you may leave your name with O'Dell, who will have the leader contact you. Please remember that in this regard the mountain club phone is an answering service rather than an information center. Unless specifically stated in the Rambler most local trips do not require registration. The WMC phone is 363-7150.

## RECORDER GROUP

All persons interested in joining a recorder group call Bob Wright - 272-1177. Amateurs welcome.

## HOBBLING

Gerry Powelson from a dislocated knee and pulled tendons while skiing at Alta.

## THANKS

... June Zongker, Nena Larsen, Betty Hendricks, Linda and George Rathburn for mailing the May RAMBLER.

... to Kay Berger and Rose Morrison for typing this month's issue.

## DEADLINE

For the July RAMBLER is June 15th and no later. Please have your articles and schedules typed and mailed or delivered to Ruta Dreijmanis, 5396 Willow Lane, Apt. C, Murray, Utah 84107, 262-1693

# San Juan river trip

by jane daurelle

Finally, my first river trip after being in the Club all these years. Now I can see why people become hooked on this aspect of the Club's activities. It really is quite different than anything else. There are exertions, discomforts, exhilarations, surprises, and upsets (heh, heh) as in all other activities, but of a slightly different character than climbing, hiking, backpacking, or skiing. It is really pleasant to relax on the bus and socialize the many miles away, too. There is a comradeship that is perhaps a little closer due to the nature of the undertaking. One becomes acquainted with unknown people more rapidly when one's gluteus maximus is encountering another's hip, etc. Actually, it is rather difficult not to become well acquainted and so the semi-social might want to shy away from such enforced intimacy. I digress.

For those who find that sleeping while sitting upright is difficult, permit me to introduce you to one method of sleeping (sort of) while whiling away the dawn hours. One slides up onto, pushes one's flesh into, and stretches out on the luggage rack over the seats. This beats lying on the floor (which I also tried) due to the lack of air circulation down in that area.

Then, the exciting hour of embarkation arrives around 6 a.m. after having perfected our methods of whiling away the dawn hours. (Actually, we were so busy perfecting our whiling that the dawn hours were quite busy. But, who needs sleep?) Anyhow, we arrived at Aneth at about 6 a.m. and proceeded to ingest a huge breakfast of ham, eggs, biscuits, juice, and coffee after which we went on to the nearby Indian ruins. To do so, one crosses an interesting footbridge which (when one is being followed by strange people who jump up, down, and sideways in counter-rhythm to your footsteps) can be a challenge to the nervous system and reflexes.

At last the time came to put our various craft into the river. There were 6 kayaks, 1 canoe, and four rafts.

I had my kayak and as I sat on the bank filled with trepidation at the aloneness of my method of transportation, I looked longingly at all the bodies, strength, and companionship to be found on the rafts and wondered if my choice were the right one. There were people who would have taken my kayak for awhile, and it was tempting. But, to do something, you must do it.

We started off after the appropriate amount of time was spent stumbling over ropes, forgetting hats, tripping in the mud, etc. Sure enough, within a very few minutes, my fears were proven not to be groundless. An emergency did arise!! Most of the boats had grounded on the sandy bottom and there were people walking all over the river with the water as high up as their ankles! After scanning this pathetic scene I decided that my trepidation really wasn't needed at this point, and I tucked it away for future use as I too stepped out of my kayak and heroically jumped into the cold river. What a ridiculous feeling, pulling your kayak along on the string just like a little kid's toy!! Very uncool feeling.

Thereafter ensued one of the prettiest days I have ever lived through. Blue skies, red sandstone, green trees. Suddenly, this scene was marred with the white criss-cross pattern of geysers erupting from the water fight. How unesthetic! I presumed myself ineligible as I was alone and had no bucket with which to participate, but soon found that this was not so. As I drew abreast of two rafts filled with people enthusiastically trying to empty the river into each other's craft, there was a sudden silence. Ten pairs of eyes followed my progress as I tried to slip downstream unobtrusively. I pretended that I didn't notice the sudden inactivity, but, when they commenced snickering I attempted to out-manuever them. To no avail. However, in their enthusiasm one bumble-fingered inept (I don't remember who it was and I hope they don't either) threw bucket and all at me, the bucket remaining on the front of my kayak. I

quickly delivered it to the second raft amidst cries of "Unfair", etc. The other raft honored my gesture and permitted my dry escape.

By the time lunchtime arrived I decided that kayaking wasn't quite so terrifying after all. We started downstream again, stopping once at the petroglyph area. That night we camped in a lovely area that had at one time been under water. It was quite sandy with the rippled imprint of the water on the sand. Nearby were fantastic Indian ruins. All in all, an exceptionally nice campground.

After happy hour, we had a huge meal of ham, hash brown potatoes, tossed salad, coffee, and marshmallows. Have you ever tried to slice three canned hams on a broken paddle on the sand and attempted to prevent the inevitable meeting of the sand and the ham? Don't bother.

The next a.m. after a star-filled night we hit the water with the knowledge that today would be faster and deeper with out first whitewater. (Underneath the plastic cover over my kayak my bony knees were shaking slightly. That's really why they put those covers on.) The canyon walls started to close in, and the water became deeper and faster.

Along about then we came across another rafting party, a commercial outfit. The people had the typical tourist looks--glazed, bored expressions, all sitting there with nothing to do while their lone boatman did all the work. They didn't even return our greetings and smiles. We later passed a geological survey crew complete with helicopter who were very friendly. However, when their helicopter took off, we were hit with a blinding, grinding, sandstorm.

As we approached each rapids area we pulled over to check them out, scanning for exposed rocks which were the actual problem of the whole trip. To our utter amazement, everyone came through all the rapids without getting killed or macerated

even. Most of us kayakers were brand new at the whole bit, and many of the boaters were also. Except for one pitiful incident where a large, stalwart manly handsome gentleman got flipped out of his kayak faster than lightning. The reason? Rocks? No. Current? No. He had the misfortune to notice that someone was aiming a camera at him, and in exposing his teeth to the air, he flipped out so beautifully that it was classic. We only portaged one rapid because it had a right-angle turn in it, and sitting right on the turn was a house-sized serrated rock. There were a few men who did go through, and they returned and took our kayaks through for us. The next obstacle came after we had all decided we should have come on the bus long ago. We were in a long canyon and hit a headwind I couldn't believe. Accompanied by much sand in the eyes, too. It nailed us where we were. We had to work long and mightily (a story familiar to all river runners) but we got through, as you have all suspected by now.

The bus trip home was a lot quieter than the bus trip down. I can't remember now whether I slept up on the rack, down on the floor, or whether someone merely propped me up. I can only remember getting to Salt Lake at 6 a.m. and leaving a trail of my equipment behind me which took over a week to gather back up again. The worst part of it was I hadn't even realized it was missing. It was a tremendous trip for beginner and experienced alike. I hope to make many more. Incidentally, when nearing Mexican Hat Yenta did the Mexican Hat dance in her kayak. Yecch!!

#### CAST OF CHARACTERS:

Captains: Dan Thomas; J. Dewell (some times); Wilma McElhaney; Carma Norberg; Bob Wilson.

Rafters: Dave Crowther; Monica Karlson; Dennis & Sharon Webb; David & Marcia Riskin; Alice Tassainer; Barbara Gilson; Bill & Kay Sheehan; Jackine McCullough; Ruth Henson; Sally Clark; Jan Jennings. Jen Giddings; Rochelle Wilson; Kayakers: Josef & Sara Michl; J. Dewell; Yenta Kaufman; Jim McCullough; Jane Daurelle. Canoe: Don Carlson



# leaves from the old wasatch

STORM MOUNTAIN RESERVOIR

Late in the nineteenth century the marvel that is electricity was just making itself known in the state of Utah. The electric lamp, at first a curiosity, soon found an important niche in Utah society, and was closely followed by electrically powered street cars. By the early 1890's the electric motor was replacing the horse on the Salt Lake street car lines. With this change came a rapidly growing demand for electricity itself. It was inevitable that the streams in the mountains to the East would be tapped to generate electricity. The first large effort in this direction took place near Storm Mountain in Big Cottonwood Canyon.

In 1891 Robert M. Jones, an early electrical engineer, was the General Western Agent for Edison Electric Company. In this capacity he introduced electrical power in many of the Park City mines, and often arrived in the camp by way of Big Cottonwood Canyon. When the demand for electricity began to

grow, he was ready and soon had obtained water rights at three locations within that canyon. In 1893 he organized his Big Cottonwood Power Company and began to work on his first power plant below what was, and still is, known as The Stairs. It was a good location for with a reservoir above The Stairs and the power plant below, he was able to realize a head, or total drop of 370 feet.

The reservoir was enormous. It took over a year to finish, but when filled it covered  $8 \frac{1}{4}$  acres with water depths of 10 to 35 feet. The earth dam was 535 feet long, running in an East-West direction. To carry water to the power plant below, a tunnel 430 feet long was drilled through the ridge to the West of the reservoir. A 50-inch steel pipe was placed

inside the tunnel, and then down over the mountainside to the power plant. Another tunnel, 180 feet long, was cut through rock on the South side of the reservoir to provide an overflow drain. Because the wagon road was covered by the dam, it was relocated onto a newly built dugway, through a deep and expensive rock cut in the ridge to the East of the dam, and over a new wooden bridge crossing the upstream end of the reservoir.

Jones' power company soon was swallowed into the maze of mergers and reorganizations of the rapidly growing power industry, until it became a part of the Utah Power and Light Company. Today, seventy-five years later, it is still operating. The big reservoir, however, has shrunk to the small pond above the Storm Mountain picnic grounds. Except for the Eastern extremity, the old earth dam is gone and has been replaced by the low concrete dam and spillway that can be seen today. Remnants of the other end of the earth dam can be seen against the cliffs to the West of the picnic ground. The huge steel pipe still rests inside the tunnel, but has been extended from its former intake 32 feet from the upper face of the cliffs to the present intake next to the spillway. The stand-pipe for the overflow tunnel is gone, but the outlet of the tunnel, as well as the careful rockwork for the overflow waterway, may be seen at the bottom of the earth dam just below the highway. The highway still runs over the dugway and through the cut, although both have been widened, and crosses the creek at the same place. Indeed, if one steps under the concrete bridge he will see the metal sills on which the

wooden bridge rested, and the bolts that held it in place--relics of the past, Leaves from the Old Wasatch.

# boating byline

by Jim Byrne

The boating season is off to a white water pace and trip registrations are filling up early. If you don't want to be disappointed it would be wise to sign up early for that favorite trip. Leaders for trips through the middle of July are in this Rambler.

Our boater's rating system is experiencing some growing pains. As it stands now, those club members going on their first trip this year will be advanced to intermediate rating if they earn no black marks. River runners who desire an advanced trip rating should contact me or send a note listing their club trip experience. One of our problems is obtaining a sufficient number of qualified captains for club trips. We hope to be able to set up a captains training session in conjunction with the August 7-8 Split Mt. trip.

I would like to again issue the call to interested river runners to get involved in the organization and operation of WMC river running. If you would like to assist a trip leader on a given trip or help with the equipment, please call and let me know and I'm sure we can find a job for you.

# from the board

by Dennis Caldwell  
President

Periodically we on the board wish to provide the membership with a brief general idea on our impression of the current course of affairs within the club. Typical of the recurring questions concerning us are rules for the conduct of activities, the adjustment of trip rates to conform with the expenses of bus maintenance, the future of the lodge, finances and the club's role in community affairs.

To begin with we have brought the by-laws up to date with the current practices. In addition, we have revised certain of the membership rules; it has been decided to return to the original system of requiring that a prospective member participate in 2 outdoor activities before submitting his application to the board. This action has stemmed from the desire to reduce the disparagingly high turnover in membership and the hope that club associations will be to the mutual advantage of a greater majority of its members.

Since increased club expenses have already necessitated raising out of state dues to the regular membership fee, the need for an impartial administration of the preceding by-law change effectively removes the distinction between in- and out-of state members; however, we

are prepared to send Ramblers at the estimated cost of publication to any one interested in our activities.

In the hope of expanding our horizons this year we are trying to promote an interest in caving. This esoteric though sometimes grimy sport has been almost totally neglected in past years. We are fortunate to have one of Utah's most experienced and enthusiastic spelunkers directing this project in the person of Dale Green. Instituting an activity of a potentially technical nature will be a slow process. Beginning with simple excursions the program expects to proceed to more challenging and interesting caves. To stimulate interest in this activity the club expects to buy a small supply of rudimentary equipment including hard hats and carbide lamps, which will be available to members at a nominal fee. It is too early to tell what direction caving in the mountain club will take, but the first trip is reported to have been a great success with a large turnout.

The mountaineering committee plans a general broadening of activities including visits to new regions such as the Sawtooths this summer. They hope to continue the attempts to disperse climb-

ers on different routes and different mountains rather than have one or two dozen people tripping over each other on the same route. Toward this end a two or three pronged' assault on Mt. Moran in the Tetons is being scheduled. The mountaineering instruction courses have for several years been the club's most comprehensive training program and the committee desires to schedule events which will most effectively mirror the interests and ability of the membership.

The board particularly wishes to formulate and pursue a conservation policy with which the majority of the members will wish to identify. Without widespread support, or at the very least lack of significant opposition, a consistently unilateral course of action by the board can only undermine in the long run this proper and important phase of an outdoor organization's activities. Increasing newspaper space and broadcast time are being devoted to conservation issues and it is important that any one professing to speak on behalf of the club shall do so with the approval of its members. Toward this end we hope to report our views and activities in this area at a general meeting.

Since the greater part of the club's activities are performed in the Wasatch, it will be appropriate to consider devoting a substantial effort to do what we can to help forestall the environmental Dunkirk which many people believe our mountains may be facing in the near future.

# membership ship by-law change

by June Zongker  
Membership Director

The membership by-laws, specifically By-Law III B and C, have been changed. To become a member one must attend 2 scheduled outings (hikes, ski-tours, cave trips, rock-hound trips, work parties, etc.) and be genuinely interested in the out-of-doors. Social events are not included within the definition of outing; however, prospective members are invited to these events. This gives them a chance to get acquainted with members and to ask questions about the activities that they might be interested in.

If you know of anyone interested in the club, send or call me their name and address (include zip code). I will send them 2 issues of the Rambler and an introductory letter. The next move is theirs

They must complete the application which includes obtaining the signatures of a member and a director. The membership fee is \$6.00 (spouse \$3.00) and \$4.00 entrance fee. After August 31, 1971, the fees are cut in half, except for the entrance fee which remains \$4.00. No application will be presented to the board unless the application is complete and the correct membership fee is enclosed.

If you have any questions, call me.



Mill D North Fork by Oscar Robison

# reynold's peak

by Oscar Robison

Thirty-six (36)! Would you believe it? Count them. Thirty-six warm bodies marching up Mill



D North on the way to Reynold's Peak (Actually only 34 as 2 were being carried). Now I know what Patton's 3rd Army looked like going through France. The weather was superb and the condition of the snow was just right for hiking. The grade was very favorable and I believe the entire group made it to Dog Lake. At Dog Lake, however, we did experience about 50% casualties as the route becomes much steeper at that point.

Another half hour put us on the summit with lunch and register signing on the agenda. The view was truly great, one being able to see Devil's Castle, Baldy, American Fork Twins, and on down the line. Shared with good friends it made the effort more than worth it. After considerable lingering on the summit we started down and found that the hot sun had been at work on the snow. It was much softer and we frequently sank in to our knees and higher. When we got to the cars at the bottom of Mill D North Fork it was really very hot and we were glad to be out of the mushy snow.

Adventuresome souls on this hike were: Leader, Dail Ogden; Phil Nelson; Marilyn, Roy and David Keir; Ruth Holland; John Sutton; Don Colman; Steve Colman; Tricia, Charley and Alison Swift; Oscar Robison; David Hooton; Gerhard Henschel; Shelley Hyde; Diana Schoenberg; Lloyd McMahan; Chuck Mays; Mike Hauck; Herb Rosenstock; Dottie Miles; Woodie Ranzetti; Barbara Heath; Karen Halliday; Cathy Anderson; Stephen Anderson; Kathy Fjelsted; Dixon Smith; Gwen Smith; Dixon Smith, Jr.; Carol Edison; Steven Cox; John Riley; Rick and Helen Rappaport.'

# grand canyon river trip

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# dry hollow

by Shirlene Williams

On May 1st we met at the entrance to the Holladay Gun Club. Dale Green, the scheduled leader, explained the route and said he couldn't go with us. He just got his leg out of a cast, and appointed John Riley as leader of the group.

The hike up to the top of the ridge was very enjoyable, and we saw 14 deer all total.

Just before we reached the summit of the peak to the North of the saddle where we ate lunch and enjoyed the beautiful scenery. After lunch we ascended the peak south of the saddle where we had an excellent view of the Big Cottonwood Canyon area.

We made a fast descent to our cars, which included two fanny slides. It was a very enjoyable hike with a sunny, warm, spring day.

Participants were: Ray Miller; Gary Adams; Lauren Williams; Shirlene Williams; Fran Flowers; Marge Yerbury; John Perkins; Jack Keuffer; John Riley; and John Sutton.

# rainbow bridge

After a long days drive and a long chat around the campfire, the heavy sleeping hikers did not awake until the sun was in the sky. We left the camp at

Rainbow Lodge to begin the 13 mile hike to Rainbow Bridge with cloudless skies and high spirits.

There was no water the first 6 miles of the hike but by lunch time we had reached the first shaded area of Cliff Canyon which had drinking water. After lunch we continued thru Cliff Canyon. By the time we reached Redbud Pass the heat of the afternoon began to slow the pace of hiking. The rest of the hike to the Bridge was through Bridge Canyon.

The Bridge is indeed magnificent but the 13 mile hike was equally enjoyable. At the bottom of the Bridge was a cool dripping spring where we filled our bottles with delicious water. A few bathers tried the shaded pools but no one was able to completely submerge in the cold water. Several hikers made the easy mile down to the Lake Powell boat landing. The Lake has not reached the Bridge yet but should be inside the Monument soon.

With visions of the 2 mile climb out of Cliff Canyon in the heat of the afternoon dancing in everyone's dreams, we were able to break camp and set out on the trail at 5 a.m.! With strong hiking by everyone we were all out of Cliff Canyon by noon. There was still plenty of daylight left when we reached the cars so we left Rainbow Lodge and drove for several hours to make our final nights camp at Monument Valley.

Participants were: Bob Nelson; June Zongker; Larry Kremer; Kermit Earle; Jim Smith; Max Reese; Julita Huf; Shep Bloom; Carl Bauer; Tom Dickman; Russell Patterson; Fred and Eveline Bruenger; LeRoy Kuehl; Patrick and Isabelle Baudeluire.

# foothill II

You may remember April 17th as being windy here in the valley. Thirteen hikers remember well the cold strong gusts buffeting them on the trail up past Pencil Point and along the ridge and back down.

We met at 8 a.m. in the K-Mart parking lot to get organized and started in the right direction by Dan Thomas, our leader. The day was cloudy then, and we spent a few minutes getting reacquainted. A five minute drive brought us to the base of the hills for the steep short, beginning of the hike. We were nearly warmed up until we got to the first ridge, where the gusts caught us. Just a few light gusts at first, then stronger gusts coming from unpredictable directions. Some of us out-of-condition hikers appreciated the gusts which gave us a push up the hill.

The trail was less steep above Pencil Point and we stopped several times to comment about the wind and the turbidity above the city. We also stopped for an early lunch. The way down was along another narrow ridge while the wind continued to blow. A few wild flowers were found on the lower slopes. By about noon the hike was over, and we were glad to be warm again and out of the wind.

Participants were: Dan Thomas (leader); Phil Dahnken; Carol Jagciuski; Marge Yewbury; Jack Noy; Fred Bruenger; June Zongker; Gary Adams; Barbara Buower; Barbara Heath; Herb Rosenstock; and Ross Pearson.

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# cave exploring sections

notes

cave - Nevada



by Dale Green

The introductory meeting for neophyte cave explorers was inadvertently scheduled the same night as the annual introductory boating meeting, which probably affected the participation. However 52 people showed for the trip to Clintons Cave so there is certainly some interest in the program.

Clintons Cave is a "social cave". Anyone can go, there is little danger of injury and equipment requirements are minimal. Logan Cave, visited by the club in the Fall, is also a social cave but only because of its nearness to the highway and large numbers of people tromping through. If explored by a small group in a remote area, Logan Cave would be considerably more risky. Utah and surrounding states soon run out of the social caves. Most require much more planning, skill and equipment.

The environment of a cave is totally foreign to what most people are used to. The normal processes of weathering are not present. Nearly 100% humidity, absolute total darkness, constricting passages, loss of directional sense, etc., all combine to require physical, mental and equipment preparations unique to cave exploring. For caving, as in hiking, climbing and ski touring, one shouldn't come prepared only for the best - rather everyone should prepare for some of the worst. Therefore, for the safety of the individual and the group, the following list of equipment is a minimum requirement for

anyone desiring to explore beyond the social caves with the Wasatch Mountain Club:

1. A hard hat approved by the Mine Safety Board. Must have a bracket in front to hold a lamp.
2. A chin strap for above.
3. A headlamp, carbide or electric, that can be mounted on the hard hat with 10 hours carbide or battery capacity. If electric, carry an extra bulb.
4. A second independent source of light. A second carbide lamp (with separate carbide container) or a flashlight with 2 D size cells will do.
5. A third independent source of light. A small flashlight or candle and matches. (Don't enter a cave planning to use matches as a source of light)
6. A waste container for spent carbide, if used.

Items 1, 2, 3 can be rented from the trip leader for \$1.00 if reserved in advance.

Recommended additional equipment.

1. A small pack for extra lights, equipment, lunch, first aid, etc.
2. Coveralls.
3. Cheap gloves.

Respect all forms of cave life: absolutely no littering; leave the cave cleaner than you found it; no writing on the walls or deliberately breaking anything except to gain access; don't go off by yourself. "Take nothing but pictures, leave nothing but footprints." Don't take anything into a cave that you don't want to get dusty, muddy, wet, bumped, bent or torn.

There will be a caving section meet about once a month held in conjunction with the Thursday

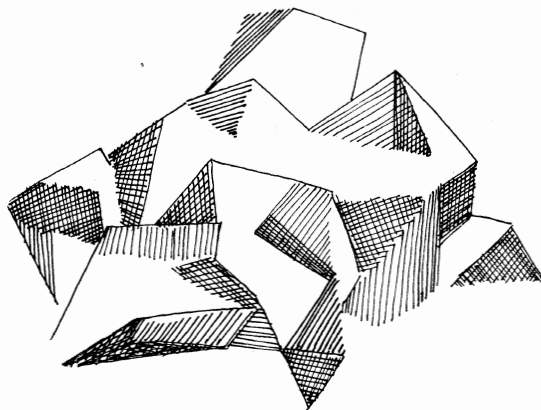
night climbing sessions at Storm Mountain.

Utah caves are widely scattered. Those less than 100 miles away are on day trips. Over 200 miles it's sometimes debatable whether to make it in a long day or leave the previous night and camp. We will try both unless a definite preference is expressed by the active participants.

Utah possesses the widest variety of caves imaginable. We have the deepest vertical cave in the U.S., the longest cave west of the continental divide, sea caves created by Lake Bonneville, caves nearly full of ice, lava caves in volcanic flows, caves very deep in mines, and caves that may be former geysers. Approximately half require vertical techniques, either cable ladders or mechanical ascenders. We will get to these later in the year after we acquire more experience. On the average, only one cave in 3 has any decorations or formations at all and of these only one in 3 is of any significance. Therefore, only about 1 cave in 10 has any decorations worth of a special trip. Unfortunately, most of them have already been stripped by rock hounds and other vandals. Some are stripped, actually mined, and sold piece by piece for the almighty buck.

Many chances still exist for finding new caves or new passages in known caves for the true thrill of exploring totally unknown, unseen territory. I've had the experience several times. It requires lots of leg work, some times spade work, and much persistence but the results are worth it. There are no guarantees and many disappointments but if you are interested, let me know.

## desert rock hunting trip



by Clare Davis

Eighteen Rock hounds with an assortment of picks, shovels and hammers met Elmer Boyd promptly at 8:30 with Elmer arriving last by one minute. The caravan swung West on the old Pony Express and stagecoach road. The on again and off again weather contributed to a day of on again and off again parkas and rain gear.

# mount olympus

We stopped first at an old mine where we scoured the dumps for little bitsy pieces of variscite. A few with 20/20 vision or telescopic lenses found some, but there was not much around. Then we moved further down the road to an outcropping of Wonderstone atop some rounded hills. Naturally, with Elmer leading, we drove to the top of the hills and parked. This created some curiosity on the part of passersby on the road below us.

Wonderstone is well named. When you look at it you wonder how it got so banded with colors of orange, purple, red, buff, grey and white with all shades inbetween. The bands are in all combinations twisted and looped into endless patterns. It is plentiful and everyone filled pockets and packs with specimens.

On to another spot for the Horn coral. This took a little more searching and more diligent chipping with hammer and chisel. At this point the black clouds began to sweep in solidly from the West. The rain and hail caught us before we were back to the cars. We carried a good amount of mud home with us as well as our rock specimens.

Numbered among the collectors: Elmer Boyd, honorable leader; Louise and Brian Hollander; Jackie Thomas; Michael Maack; Roland, Jero, Arturo, Mony and Guillermo Pilar; Stan Rowland; Stuart Harvey; Anne Cramer; Ray Miller; Wolf Snyder; Bruce and John Wesley; Clare and Mel Davis.

by Lauren Williams

On the morning of May 9th 14 brave souls started up Mt. Olympus, lead by Michel Maack, in the rain and mud. Somewhere above Coronary Hill, the rain changed to snow and a little later on we walked up into the cloud where it quit snowing, finally. Then we came to the snowline where we finally got out of the mud, but the rocks were wet and cold on the face of the mountain.

About 11:15 the summit of Mt. Olympus was reached where we all signed the register. The view, what can I say about the view that day. Grey. Every where you looked, North, South, East, West, Up and Down, it was a dull grey. We couldn't even see the North peak of Olympus.

After eating lunch we started down, and when we came out of the cloud it had stopped raining and snowing. Coronary Hill became a ski hill, that is if you like skiing mud with Vibram soles.

Despite the weather, most of the flowers were out on the lower part of the mountain.

Participants were: Michael Maack; Mark Wagner; Ray Miller; Rofit Elleken; Sam Allen; Robert Blair; Jerlad Heurschel; John Riley; Barber Brower; Lauren Williams; Shirlene Williams; Mike Armstrong; Meg Armstrong; and Richard Wagner.



# CANYON- LANDS arches

by Ruth Henson

A week of solid rain, 26 people anticipating redrock exploration, a revamped bus waiting for a trial-run, and the weather forecast for the weekend---more of the same with an 80% probability of rain, snow, or sleet for the 4-state area. By 6 p.m. Friday decision-makers Bruenger (trip leader) and Thomas (bus driver) had consulted the gods, the stars (which ones were available, men?), and Fern Reid---all promised a cold, wet three days. So---they decided to go and promptly lost six people.

Departure time---10 p.m. from the iceplant: amid heavy mist, spouses and friends bid farewell with barely concealed smugness---for although it would be a routine rainy SL weekend, at least they would be warm and dry. The bus revealed our determination and hopes with its destination sign: VALHALLA. As sleeping bags and pillows were adjusted to the unalterable contours of the bus, Dick Snyder pulled out. Heavy rain changed to snow as we soared up Soldier Summit, but by the time we reached our regular stop in Price, clouds were disappearing and some stars were to be seen.

Sunrise found us sleeping in and by the bus on the shores of the Colorado in Moab. A sunrise as beautiful as any desert morning, but more appreci-



in this situation, greeted us. Red cliffs, soft, small, pink clouds, and a vast expanse of blue sky encouraged all to eat quickly. Carl Bauer led the youngsters up the rocks for a better view of the river.

Because we knew we were defying the Fates, plans to backpack into Canyonlands were changed to exploration and day-hiking in Arches. Cameras and lunches were readied, ponchos and raingear stowed away. Three hardy souls, with much faith, changed into shorts and t-shirts. After a short slideshow, Fred and Eveline led us on a leisurely guided tour of the remoter areas in the Fiery Furnace, a section of the Monument normally locked and forbidden to the general public. Fins, arches, and hidden pools, enhanced with early blooming desert plants and delicate lichens and mosses, rewarded varying degrees of hiking effort and rock scrambling. Dan Thomas and Don Carlton displayed their gecko-like talents and led some of us less daring souls up what appeared to be vertical walls. The real climbers, the Bruengers, Russ Patterson, and Scotty Imber, took to ropes at one point. With the snowshrouded La Sals wreathed with clouds, and buttes and mesas filled with creeping fog banks, the stark grandeur of the massive sandstone formations was overwhelming. Saturday evening we hiked into Delicate Arch. The arch itself is frequently photographed, but the whole setting is even more magnificent and must be viewed firsthand. Sunday found us investigating the Windows area with Carl as our leader for the day.

Gwen Dixon early established

herself as the slimmest, most flexible member of the group as she squirmed thru an unbelievably narrow slot. Nonachievers in this category were Fred and the Imbers. Jean Torreyson unlivened all with her inimitable quips and charms, while the Juelsons, with help from Dick Snyder and the teenagers, serenaded us thru the long hours on the bus. The opportunity to meet newcomers Dixon Smith, Marion Nelson, and Julita Huf was enjoyed by all---we only wish Julita could be with us longer. Jayne James and Roark were on hand to aid us with their camping expertise and general good spirits.

Our return trip was enlivened with a duststorm, minor temper tantrums by the bus, and much good company and conversation. Our friendly snowstorm was waiting for us on Soldier Summit, but two days of warm sunny skies made up for it. AND we were home by 10 p.m.! An unheard of accomplishment for a bus trip, except when led by Fred and Eveline. Our thanks to the Bruengers for a well-planned, delightful trip; to Dick Snyder and Dan Thomas for their professional handling of the bus. And for all you sodden stay-at-homers of little faith, join us in the Fall when we take off for Southern Utah again. Or come see some fabulous slides at the Lodge later in the year when we relive the beauties of Arches.

Jean Torreyson, Ruth Henson, Julita Huf, Scotty Imber and Kenneth and Liesel, Carl Bauer, Marian Nelson, Jayne James and Roark, Don Carlton, Carol and Tom Jeulson, Russell Patterson, Fred and Eveline Bruenger, Dixon Smith and Gwen, Dick Snyder, and Dan Thomas.

# midsummer's nite

IN LATVIA  
(St. John's Night)



by Ruta Dreijmanis

On the longest day and shortest night the country people prepare for celebrating St. John's Night. John (Janis in Latvian) is the hero for this magical night! A farmer, starts his preparations at noon by decorating his house, gate, and animals with oak leaf garlands and wild flowers. The making of caraway cheese and brewing of beer has been done beforehand. The farmer knows that his neighbors from far and near coming to celebrate will be

hungry and thirsty! Girls and women are busy singing and making flower wreaths for themselves and oak leaf wreaths for the fellows. This is the night for the timid lassie to display her affection and present her secret hero an oak leaf wreath. Only on this night the married women have the privilege again of putting on a flower wreath (on ones wedding day a maiden forfeits her flower wreath for a womans bonnet) for on St. John's Night everyone is single again in spirit or reality!

Ligo, ligo (a traditional Latvian song) can be heard from the hillsides with the setting sun. Dressed in national dress, people roam from farm to farm singing and bringing with them oak leaf wreaths as a token of friendship and love. Beer and cheese is passed around and the merrymaking begins. A bonfire is lit for fellows and maidens to join hands and jump over it. This is said to scare away the evil spirits that could hamper the growth of crops and animals. A barrel of pitch is lit, suspended on a pole and raised high for everyone to see for miles away. Flames flicker as fireflies on the hillsides and the merrymaking goes on.

St. John's Night holds numerous secrets! An old folks tale states that the fern blooms with golden blossoms this magical night and only this night! This spectacle can be verified only by you and a charming companion!?

The night is spent in singing and dancing until the sun peeks over the meadow. To spend St. John's Night sleeping is a sure sign of an unproductive summer. So, lets "LIGO, LIGO..."



Cover photo by Bob Everson

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, 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

2959 Highland Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah 84016 Phone: 363-7150

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

To the Board of Directors:

I hereby apply for membership in the Wasatch Mountain Club. I enclose the \$4.00 entrance fee and \$6.00 dues (spouse \$3.00). I have attended 2 outings (hikes, ski tours, cave trips, camping trips, rock-hound trips, work parties) and am genuinely interested in the out-of-doors. (Please note that social events (lodge parties, ski socials, etc.) are not included in the definition of outings.) 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.

Name (print)\_\_\_\_\_

Outings attended:      Date

\_\_\_\_\_

1. \_\_\_\_\_

Signature\_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_

(If spouse membership please print name of spouse)\_\_\_\_\_

Recommended by:  
Member:\_\_\_\_\_

Address\_\_\_\_\_

Director:\_\_\_\_\_

City\_\_\_\_\_ State\_\_\_\_\_

(Please note: you must have the above signatures before your application can be presented to the Board of Directors.)

Zip\_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

(Effective June 15 to  
August 31, 1971)

## 1. DUTIES OF OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

BY-LAW I-A: THE PRESIDENT shall be active head of the club; shall be chairman of the Board of Directors; preside at general meetings of the membership; and shall exercise all powers of supervision over club affairs which are not otherwise provided for in the Constitution and By-laws. Subject to approval of the Board of Directors he shall appoint a member to fill any vacancy on such Board. He shall also have power to appoint special committees and call special meetings.

BY-LAW I-B: THE SECRETARY shall be secretary of the Board of Directors; shall take minutes of all board meetings and membership meetings; attend to all club correspondence; keep an accurate copy of the Constitution and By-laws.

BY-LAW I-C: THE TREASURER shall receive and disburse all funds under the direction of the board; handle the accounts, etc., as outlined in a system accepted by the board; render monthly financial statements to the board; and shall be bonded in the amount of \$1,500.

BY-LAW I-D: BOATING. The director of this department shall be responsible for the formulation of annual river trip schedules, safety considerations, boating equipment, and other activities pertaining to boating. He shall be assisted in his duties by a boating committee, of which the boating director will be chairman, and whose members will be appointed by the boating director, and subject to approval by the Board of Directors.

BY-LAW I-E: CONSERVATION. This director shall serve as chairman of the conservation committee. He shall appoint additional members of the committee, subject to approval of the Board of Directors. The committee shall inform the board and the general membership of major conservation problems and those affecting the local area. Subject to such policies as may be determined by the Board of Directors, the committee shall represent the club on conservation matters and engage in educational and other related activities in keeping with the purpose of the club. The committee shall meet on call of the chairman or a majority of its members, preferably every month, but at least once every three months.

BY-LAW I-F: ENTERTAINMENT AND RECREATION. The director of this department shall arrange all entertainment and programs and secure a hall for meetings.

BY-LAW I-G: LODGE. The director of this department shall have charge of the club lodge at Brighton.

BY-LAW I-H: MEMBERSHIP. The director of this department shall have charge of all activities directed toward obtaining new members. He shall invite prospective members to participate in appropriate club activities and shall make new and prospective members feel welcome in the club; keep an accurate membership list.

BY-LAW I-I: MOUNTAINEERING. The director of this department shall be in charge of mountaineering activities and instruction and shall be responsible for all club mountaineering equipment.

BY-LAW I-J: PUBLICATIONS. The director of this department shall keep a record of club activities and trips; shall compile, edit, and publish all club publications, such as the Rambler; and preserve copies of same in club files.

**by-laws**  
OF THE WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB, INC.

BY-LAW I-K: HIKING AND SKI-TOURING.

1. HIKING. The director of this department shall supervise the maintenance of existing trails and the blazing of new ones in liason with the Forest Service, and shall establish and maintain summit registers on major peaks in this area. It shall also be his duty to draw up the hiking schedules and maintain a hiking leadership and safety program.

2. SKI-TOURING. During the winter season, the director of this department shall be responsible for the planning and supervision of all cross-country skiing, and shall maintain a leadership and safety program for ski activities. Unless re-elected to this position at the annual election meeting, the ski-touring director's term of office shall extend through the end of the touring season to allow him to complete the ski-touring program for the season.

BY-LAW I-L: TRANSPORTATION. The director of this department shall have charge of the club bus.

BY-LAW I-M: RECORDS. In addition to the records to be kept by each director, it shall be the duty of each director to keep a record of all information concerning operation of his department and suggestions that might be of help to his successor; said records and information to be turned over to his successor.

BY-LAW I-N: All board members are strongly encouraged to appoint committees to aid in their duties, subject to the approval of the Board of Directors.

II. BOARD OF DIRECTORS

BY-LAW II-A: The regular meeting of the board of directors shall be held during the first and third weeks of the month at a place and time designated by the board.

BY-LAW II-B: Club expenditures shall be made only upon authorization by the Board of Directors and all disbursements must be approved by the board. Individuals paying club bills shall be reimbursed only upon presentation of receipts.

BY-LAW II-C: Bank accounts of the club shall be kept at a bank approved by the board. Funds shall be withdrawn only over signatures of both the President and the Treasurer, or in their absence, over signatures of officers duly designated to take the place of either of those officers.

BY-LAW II-D: Voting shall be by secret written ballot when any of the following matters are being voted upon: (A) election of officers; (B) passing, amending or repealing a by-law; (C) discharging a director from the board; (D) expulsion or suspension of a member from membership; (E) election or reinstatement of an applicant to membership.

BY-LAW II-E: Rules and policies governing club trips, and events and use of club equipment, shall be formulated and enforced by the board in such manner as they see fit. General rules and policies shall be published annually in the RAMBLER.

BY-LAW II-F: The President shall be authorized to sign, on behalf of the club, Forest Service leases and documents related to the lodge.

BY-LAW II-G: The President shall distribute an up-to-date copy of

the Constitution and By-laws to each elected or appointed member of the Board of Directors at the second regularly scheduled meeting of the director's term of office, and to each member of the Board of Trustees by June 1 of each fiscal year. Changes to the Constitution or By-laws shall be published in the RAMBLER.

BY-LAW II-H: The President, with consent of the Board of Directors, shall appoint, by the second Board meeting in November, a nomination committee of three members; at least two of whom shall previously have served on the Board of Directors. This committee shall publish in the January RAMBLER a slate of at least one nominee for each board position who meets qualifications of Section III of the Constitution and who are willing to serve on the Board of Directors if elected. The slate shall be selected with due regard for special abilities required for various positions to be filled by the Board of Directors. The nomination banquet will be held in time to publish the final slate of candidates in the February RAMBLER. Nominations may be made from the floor by any member at the nomination dinner, provided a definite commitment has been obtained from the member nominated that he will serve if elected, or that the person nominated is present and states willingness to serve if elected.

BY-LAW II-I: The election meeting will be held at the annual business meeting which must take place by February 20.

### III. MEMBERSHIP

BY-LAW III-A: At the annual business meeting, the election of Directors shall be by secret written ballot. Ballots may be obtained at the business meeting or by written request to the Board of Directors.

BY-LAW III-B: Applicants for regular membership in the club shall have participated in at least two scheduled outdoor events, signed the application blank, paid membership fees, and had the application blank signed by two members, one of whom is a director. All applicants must agree to abide by the Constitution, By-laws and rules and regulations of the club.

BY-LAW III-C: Membership fees shall include an initiation fee of \$4.00 for regular members, and annual dues of \$6.00 and dues of \$3.00 for spouse members.

Fiscal year shall be from March 1 to the following last day of February, inclusive. From March 1 to April 30 shall be a period of grace during which time full membership privileges will be allowed to the previous year's members except that only fully paid members shall be eligible for major club functions.

A half year's dues may be paid during the second half of the fiscal year; except that during the last two months, applications for immediate membership will be accepted with full dues for the next fiscal year.

BY-LAW III-D: Any former member of the club may be reinstated to membership by favorable vote of the Board of Directors upon payment of a \$4.00 reinstatement fee. Payment of the reinstatement fee will be required for reentry of any person whose membership has lapsed, unless all back dues are paid.

BY-LAW III-E: An applicant for membership in the club who has fulfilled all other requirements for membership shall become a member upon election by the Board of Directors provided not more

than one director voting shall vote against admission of the applicant to membership. Action on any application for membership may be deferred by a majority vote of the board until a future date either before or after a ballot has been taken on the application, provided that the applicant has not been admitted to membership.

BY-LAW III-F: Non-dues paying spouse of members and their children under 18 may be limited by formal board action as to activities in which they may take part.

BY-LAW III-G: A qualified member is a member who has participated in eight hikes, climbs, ski tours, cave trips, camping trips or work trips regularly scheduled by the club, except that overnight boat trips and climbs of 4,000 feet shall be counted as two trips and trips involving backpacking or unusually difficult ascents shall be counted as three trips. Lift skiing or practice rock climbing will not be counted.

BY-LAW III-H: Life membership shall be granted a person who has been a member in good standing for 25 years. He shall not be assessed annual dues.

BY-LAW III-I: Honorary membership may be granted for a period of one year to a person who by deed or other such action renders the club or its members a significant service. Number of honorary members shall not exceed 2% of current membership. Annual dues shall not be assessed.

#### IV. MOUNTAINEERING

BY-LAW IV-A: A mountaineer shall be a member who has completed certain requirements as outlined by the senior committee on mountaineering.

BY-LAW IV-B: A member of the senior committee on mountaineering is an active mountaineering leader having a minimum of five years climbing experience and who is approved by the Board of Directors upon recommendation by the mountaineering director. Term of office shall be two years. Number of members on the committee shall be at least three but no more than five, excluding the mountaineering director. The mountaineering director shall act as coordinator for the committee and shall have a vote. If any committee member be considered inactive or otherwise unsuitable, he may be discharged by unanimous action of the Board of Directors.

BY-LAW IV-C: The senior committee on mountaineering shall be responsible for upholding standards by which members may become mountaineers and by which mountaineers may become mountaineering leaders. The committee shall establish the standards subject to approval of the Board of Directors. It shall be the function of the committee, by unanimous action, to discharge a mountaineering leader from his duties if he be considered inactive or otherwise unsuitable.

BY-LAW IV-D: A mountaineering leader is a mountaineer with at least two years climbing experience who has been approved by the senior committee on mountaineering. A mountaineering leader shall lead all scheduled climbing trips and lead each rope on such trips. A trip leader or mountaineering leader may require that all members of a climbing trip or rope be mountaineers.

**WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB, INC.**

**2959 Highland Drive / Salt Lake City / Utah 84106**

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<b>DENNA WRIGHT, Secretary</b>	<b>272-1177</b>
<b>CHARLEY SWIFT, Treasurer</b>	<b>277-2267</b>
<b>JIM BYRNE, Boating</b>	<b>359-5631</b>
<b>SHEP BLOOM, Conservation</b>	<b>277-3079</b>
<b>DIANA SCHOENBERG, Entertainment</b>	<b>278-4896</b>
<b>FRED BRUENGER, Hiking</b>	<b>485-2639</b>
<b>PHIL BERGER Lodge</b>	<b>322-1873</b>
<b>JUNE ZONGKER, Membership</b>	<b>262-7092</b>
<b>DAVE SMITH, Mountaineering</b>	<b>266-5229</b>
<b>RUTA DREIJMANIS, Publications</b>	<b>262-1693</b>
<b>DAVE GEORGE, Ski-Mountaineering</b>	<b>364-7025</b>
<b>DAN THOMAS, Transportation</b>	<b>484-3873</b>