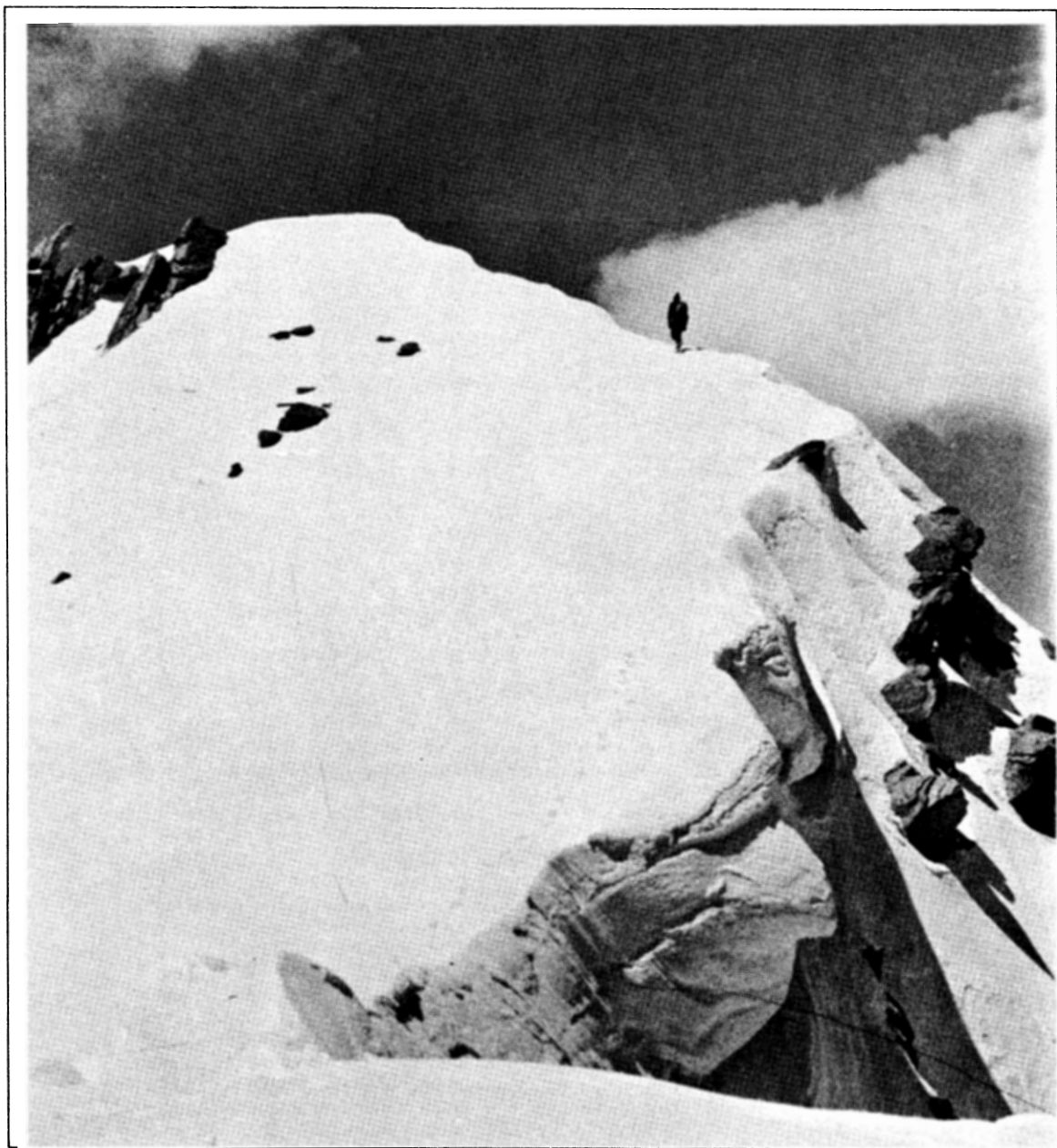


# The Rambler

JUNE 1972



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

# club activities for june 1972

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 1      EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN  
Thurs.

June 3      WILDCAT RIDGE - Rating 18 - This is the first beat-out hike  
Sat.      of the year and 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 and have the leader's consent to go along. Registration is a must. Meet at Pete's Rock at 6:00 a.m. Leader: Fred Bruenger, 485-2639.

June 4      LOOKOUT PEAK - This peak is seldom hiked as a club function  
Sun.      yet is one of the best spring hikes in the Wasatch. From its summit near the top of Immigration Canyon there is a great view of East Canyon, Park City, and the ridges between it and the Salt Lake Valley. This would probably be classed as an intermediate hike. Meet at the entrance of Hogel Zoo at 8:00 a.m. Leader: Paul Horton, 262-4695.

June      UPPER DOLORES RIVER - Intermediate - This relatively small  
3-4      river has plenty of rapids (approximately 30). None is of  
Sat-Sun      super size but a lot of them are exciting and require maneuvering skill. 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. Kayak and deck canoes welcome. Leader: Fred Bruenger, 485-2639. Fee \$28.

- June 8      EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN  
Thurs.
- June 8      THURSDAY EVENING HIKE - Mill B, North Fork to Overlook. The  
Thurs.      first in a repeat of last year's series of very popular evening hikes. The length and pace is suitable for beginners, tired people, newcomers to the area and anyone who wants to get away from the city. Meet at the reservoir parking lot at the Storm Mountain Picnic Area at 7 P.M. (turn left just after the second bridge and follow the dirt road next to the stream) Bring a jacket. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- June 10      BIG BLACK MOUNTAIN - Elevation 8,950 - Rating 6.5 - A pleasant  
Sat.      jaunt starting in Mueller Park. Meet at the northeast corner of Five Points Shopping Center in Bountiful at 7:30 a.m. Leader: Lauren Williams, 466-9734
- June 11      LAKE BLANCHE - Rating 5 -- A very popular hike with one of the  
Sun.      most scenic views in the whole Wasatch. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Ray Daurelle, 278-5025.
- June 11      SUPERIOR - Elevation 11,132 -- Rating 8 -- The route will lead  
Sun.      first to Cardiff Pass and then along the ridge to the summit of Superior. This ridge section is exposed. The return will be over the same route or down past Lake Blanche. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 6:30 a.m. Leader: Steve Adamson.
- June      COLORADO RIVER TEENAGE TRIP - Dewey Bridge to Moab, for teen-  
10-11      agers only. Parents need not apply. In view of the popularity  
Sat-Sun.      of this trip, early registration is suggested. Participants will assume major responsibility for trip activities, beginning with a work party on Wednesday, June 7 at 6:30 p.m. at Ice Plant. Leader: Bob Anderson, 322-0143. Please mail \$5 deposit by June 1st to 73 F Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84103. Fee: \$18.00
- June 15      EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN  
Thurs.
- June 15      SNAKECREEK PASS - Family Hike. About 4 hours - Bring your  
Thurs.      lunch for this short hike which yields a breath-taking view of the Heber Valley. Meet at the Lodge at 11:00 a.m. Please call June Wickham at 328-1972 if you plan to go.
- June 17      SWEDISH MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S FESTIVAL - at the Wasatch Mountain  
Sat.      Club Lodge. Time 7:30 p.m. Smorgasbord, live music, singing, \$3.00 each. For reservations call Marian Nelson, 262-7748; Barbara Evans, 484-7333; Karen Caldwell, 278-2100 or Jan Boynton, 486-8940.

- June 17 Sat. KESLER PEAK - Elevation 10,403 - Rating 6 - Kesler sits on the south side of Big Cottonwood Canyon between Mineral Fork and Mill D South Fork. We will go up the jeep trail from Mineral Flat. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Marge Yerbury, 355-3797.
- June 18 Sun. WEBER RIVER KAYAK AND CANOE TRIP - Leader: Harold Hafterson, 621-2905
- June 18 Sun. BEAT-OUT-HIKE - Rating 17 - Here is the second "Big One" - The route will lead us over Red Pine, to White Baldy, Pfeifferhorn and so on. This is the hike for those in condition. You must register. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 6:00 a.m. Leader: Harold Goodro, 277-1247
- June 17-19 Sat-Mon YAMPA-GREEN - Intermediate - Come join with us on this terrific stretch of river from Deer Lodge, Colorado through Dinosaur National Monument to Vernal, Utah. This trip was originally scheduled earlier but camp sites were not available. Make reservations early by sending \$5.00 to the leader. Attendance at work party on Wednesday June 14th at 6:00 p.m. is mandatory. Departure will be Friday evening June 16th from the Ice Plant. Cost: \$21. Leader: Jim McCullough, 1333 Brookshire Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah 84106. Phone 466-4061 (home) 328-8066, ext. 5466 (work).
- June 18 Sun. MOUNT MAJESTIC - Elevation 10,721 - Rating 4.5 - Also known as Clayton Peak. This hike offers a pleasant and easy activity for the beginning hiker. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m. Leader: Louise Hollander, 277-1416.
- June 21 Wed. TERRACES-BOWMAN FORK - Family hike. About 4-1/2 hours. This 3-mile circle in Mill Creek Canyon includes some bushwhacking so children should be 6 or over to enjoy it. Bring water and a snack. Meet at Loghaven parking lot at 1:00 p.m. Leader: Liz Choules, 363-9966.
- June 22 Thurs. THURSDAY EVENING HIKE - Mule Hollow. For a nice view of Storm Mountain and Stairs Gulch. Meet at the reservoir parking lot at Storm Mountain at 7:00 p.m. See June 8 writeup for directions. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417
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June 22 Thurs. EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN
- June 24 Sat. BIG BRUSH CREEK CAVE. If you have held off going cave exploring because you were waiting for the "Big Ones", now is your chance. However, this takes us out of the tourist class cave trip. Each participant must have, among other things, three totally independent sources of light and a hard hat. Meet at Simpson Avenue and 13th East at 7 a.m. Transportation \$3.00 Register with Dale Green, 277-6417. Detailed information may be obtained on the Thursday night hike, June 22nd.

- June 24 THAYNE PEAK - Elevation 8,656 - Rating 6 - Thayne is located  
Sat. on the south side of Millcreek Canyon between Thayne Canyon  
and Butler Fork. Meet at the Movie, 33rd South and Wasatch  
Blvd at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Dave Hanscom, 487-6065.
- June 25 SUNSET PEAK VIA LAKE CATHERINE - Elevation 10,648 - Rating 3 -  
Sun. This is an excellent hike for beginners and is quite enjoyable.  
Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Lead-  
er: Kermit Earle, 277-6664.
- June 25 TWIN PEAKS - Elevation 11,328 - Rating 10.5 - The upper section  
Sun. of this route offers excitement in the form of exposure--be  
prepared! Experience glissaders bring your ice axes as it may  
be possible for some to glissade down Little Willow Canyon on  
the return. You must register! Meet at the mouth of Big  
Cottonwood Canyon at 7:00 a.m. Leader: Caine Alder, 487-3097
- June FAMILY RIVER TRIP - The exact destination for this trip has not  
24-25 as yet been chosen. This decision is up to the trip leader  
Sat-Sun and the interests of the participants. Suggested possibilities  
are the Snake River below Twin Falls, the Snake below Palisades  
Dam, the Green below Flaming Gorge, Labyrinth Canyon and Lower  
Henry's Fork. Trip Leader: "Hafty" Hafterson, 621-2905.
- June 26 SIERRA CLUB CHAPTER MEETING. Monday, June 26, 8:00 p.m. 569  
Mon. South 13th East. Dr. Val Finlayson of Utah Power and Light  
will speak about the problems and prospects for delivering  
electrical energy to meet projected future needs. Dr. Finlay-  
son is a physicist who recently joined the staff of U R & L  
with a special assignment to explore the possibilities of  
new sources of electrical energy such as geothermal, nuclear  
fusion, solar, etc. This promises to be a most informative  
and productive session with an expert in the field of energy  
resources.
- June 29 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN  
Thurs.
- June 30- MOUNTAINEERING HIGH CAMP - For this Teton trip we'll visit the  
July 4 scenic Avalanche Canyon area. Avalanche is the major canyon  
Fri-Tues south of Garnet Canyon. Climbing opportunities include Buck  
Mountain, Mount Wister, and Veiled Peak; as well as the more  
commonly visited South Teton, Cloudveil Dome, and Nez Perce.  
The climbing ranges from easy scrambles to more demanding  
excursions. Good hiking abounds with Snowdrift and Taminah  
Lakes as two of the highlights. The canyon is trail-less  
however -- (and consequently people-less as well) so expect  
some brush and swamp going in. Meet at 9:00 a.m. at the  
Jenny Lake Ranger Station on Saturday morning. Leader: Dave  
Smith, 466-2101.
- July 1 LAKE SOLITUDE - Elevation 9,020 - Rating 2 - Want to take it  
Sat. easy on this long weekend? Come take this pleasant stroll  
through the woods to Lake Solitude. Meet at the mouth of Big  
Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m. Leader: ??

- July 1 Sat. BOX ELDER PEAK - Elevation 11,100 - Rating 9 - The peak will be approached from the American Fork side. The upper section is quite steep and a little exposed. Meet at the Alpine turn-off, US Highway 91, at 7:00 a.m. Leader: Richard Wagner, 484-8916.
- July 2 Sun. MOUNT RAYMOND AND GOBBLERS KNOB - RETURN VIA ALEXANDER BASIN - Rating 10.5 - This ridge run starts behind the S-curve, past Hidden Falls to Mount Raymond, then to Gobblers Knob and the saddle above Alexander Basin. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 7:00 a.m. Leader: ??
- July 4 Tues. BRIGHTON RIDGE RUN - Rating 8 - Starting from Snake Creek Pass, our ridge run will cover seven major peaks, including Pioneer Peak, Tuscarora, Wolverine and Millicent, all over 10,000 feet high. Meet at the "Brighton Store" at the beginning of the look at 8:00 a.m. Leader:
- July 1-4 Sat-Tues. DESOLATION CANYON - Intermediate - A 120 mile trip through one of the few remaining uncrowded canyons. By using motors the first day we will have time for extended happy hour. There are lots of good rapids which might entice some of the kayakers along. Trip fee: \$24.00. Register with a \$5 deposit to trip leader Ken McCarty, 1136 East 2700 South, Apt. 142, Salt Lake City, 84106, 466-3297. Leader will contact participants for date of work party.
- July 6 Thurs. THURSDAY EVENING HIKE - Mill B, South Fork toward (but not to) Lake Blanche. Meet at the reservoir parking lot at Storm Mountain at 7:00 p.m. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- July 7 Thurs. EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN
- July 15-16 Sat-Sun. WESTWATER CANYON OF THE COLORADO RIVER - Advanced -- Westwater during July should add excitement to this popular river trip. We may only make one run on Saturday, leaving Sunday for a leisurely return with the possibility of some hiking. The option to make a second run on Sunday will be subject to group preference. Experienced river rats only. Plan to attend the work party on Tuesday, July 11 at 6:30 p.m. Co-leaders: Bob Andersen (doing the heavy work) and Bob Everson (taking all the credit). Please mail \$5 registration to Bob Andersen at 73 F Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84103 by July 6th. Phone: 322-0143. Fee: \$24.00
- July 21-24 Fri-Mon. MOUNTAINEERING HIGH CAMP - Wind Rivers
- July 22-30 MIDDLE FORK OF THE SALMON RIVER - Advanced - We will put in at Dagger Falls and travel the 114 miles of the Middle Fork to its confluence with the Main Salmon. If time permits we

may take out at Corn Creek - the end of the road that parallels the Main. This tributary of the Main must not be taken for granted! It is rocky and tricky with two or three rapids to be taken quite seriously. Still the Alpine country and clear water spell the first contrast to the red canyon walls and murky waters of Utah. Work party July 18, 6:30 p.m. at the Ice Plant. Leader: Bob Everson, 2613 Imperial St., Salt Lake City 84106, Phone 487-0029. Fee: \$51.

Aug 5-6 ECHO PARK TO SPLIT MOUNTAIN, GREEN RIVER, TEENAGE TRIP -- This  
Sat-Sun trip through Dinosaur National Monument will allow teenagers who have made at least one other trip to see what they have learned.

Aug. LODORE CANYON, GREEN RIVER - Intermediate  
11-13 Fri-Sun.

Aug. DESOLATION CANYON, GREEN RIVER, KAYAK TRIP  
18-20 Fri-Sun

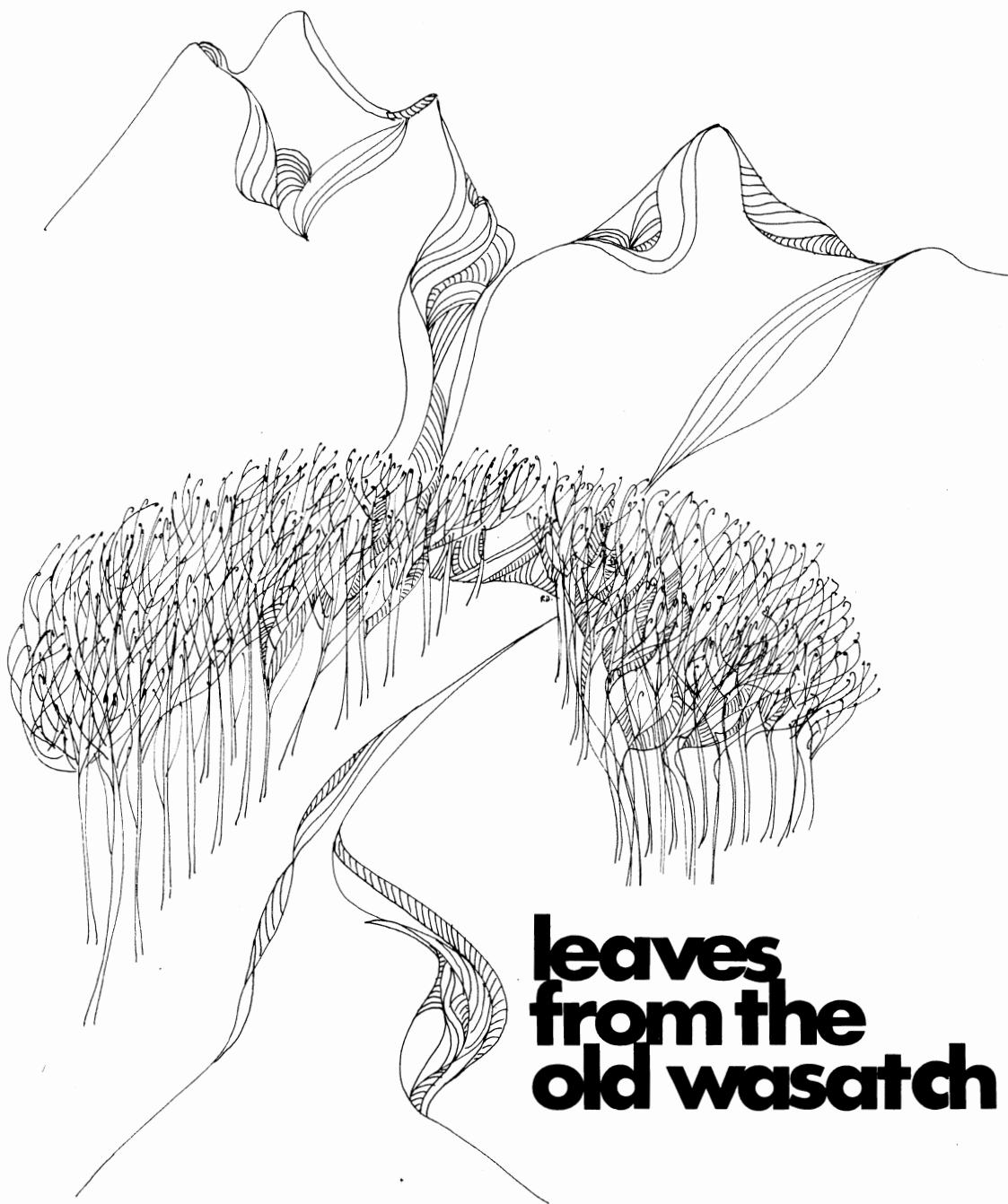
Aug FAMILY RIVER TRIP - Leaders ! ! !  
26-27 Sat-Sun

Sept. HELL'S CANYON OF THE SNAKE RIVER, IDAHO-OREGON-WASHINGTON  
1-5 Advanced

Sept. CATARACT CANYON OF THE COLORADO RIVER OR GRAND CANYON



View up Little Cottonwood Canyon from Red Pine Trail by Peter Goss.



**leaves  
from the  
old wasatch**



## EARLY WASATCH EXPLORATIONS

It could, perhaps, be expected that as soon as the early settlers unhitched their teams, some of their eyes would turn toward the Wasatch. The mountains did hold a rich promise of rock and timber for shelter, meat for food, hides for clothing, and even a hint of adventure or the challenge of conquering greater heights. Height meant a greater view of the surrounding territory, and this certainly was the reason for a party including Brigham Young and Wilford Woodruff to climb Ensign Peak only two days after their arrival in the valley. When they descended they left behind the name Ensign Peak, because it was "considered a good place to raise an ensign."

Less than a month later, on 21 August 1847, Albert Carrington and Orson Pratt climbed the Twin Peaks overlooking the Cottonwood Stream. The route they followed to the summit is not known, but it is known that they carried with them a barometer and measured the height of the peaks at 11,660 feet, slightly over three hundred feet more than their official height today. This ascent must have become a local legend in the years that followed, for Richard Burton made special note of it during his visit to Utah in 1860.

After the Carrington and Pratt achievement other explorations became somewhat mundane, hardly more than was expected in daily life. In 1848 John Neff opened the canyon south of Mill Creek for a supply of timber, leaving it with his name. In 1849 and 1850 Parley P. Pratt built a toll road through the lower

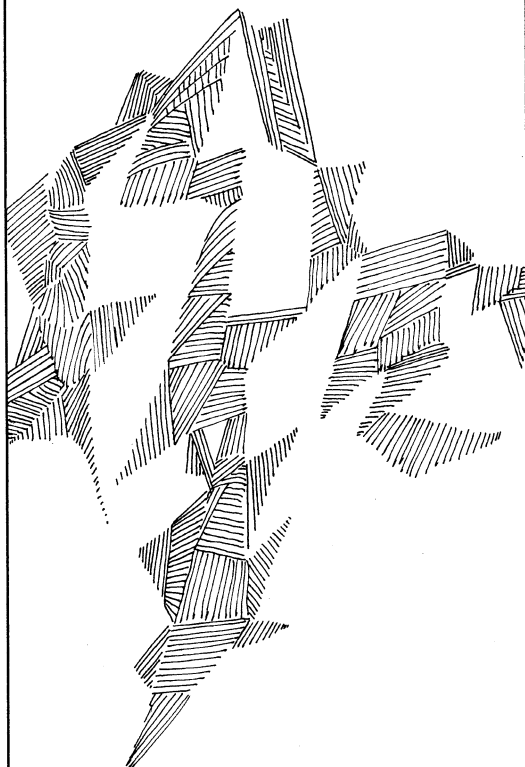
part of the canyon bearing his name, opening it to daily travel. Typical tolls were reported as being 25¢ for a load of wood, timber, etc. drawn by two animals was charged one dollar.

Big Cottonwood Canyon was probably well explored before it was opened for easy travel; the Big Cottonwood Lumber Company built a road through the canyon and was charging tolls as early as 1854. That road was undoubtedly the reason Silver Lake was so easily accessible that a large number of valley residents gathered there for the tenth anniversary celebration of the pioneer's arrival in the Salt Lake Valley.

The mountains continued to be explored by herders and hunters and prospectors who unfortunately left nothing behind but their footprints, which, like Leaves From the Old Wasatch, vanished as time passed them by. One leaf that did remain was a page from the diary of Nelson Wheeler Whipple who explored much of the Wasatch around the heads of Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons. He described an incident at what must be Lake Martha: "It is about 60 rods long and maybe 40 wide and 50 deep. In it is an island with a rock rising to the height of 25 feet, on which are several pines and some other trees. Here we found in this lone retreat two beavers. They were quite tame, not having been used to seeing men. I shot and killed one of them but before we could get to it with a raft it had sunk in 37 feet of water, so we lost it. After a little reflection I felt sorry that I had left the other alone."

A sad commentary, but still a Leaf From the Old Wasatch.

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# hiking in april

by Carl Bauer

## APRIL 9 - LITTLE BLACK MT.

The procedure of yesteryear was repeated, with cars left at the water treatment plant, and a group descent into Rotary Park and City Creek Canyon. The ridge trail was relatively free of snow, but the glissading inferior, with compensation in the vanguard of spring flowers and a pair of golden eagles soaring on the canyon updrafts. Participants: Marge Yerbury, Shirlene Williams, Lauren Williams, George Smith, Greg Smith, Peggy Hatch, Debbie Hatch, Michael Maack, Brad Rich, Gus Hanniball, Frank Harris, Barbara Thomas, Mike Thomas, Dixon Smith, Dixon Smith Jr., Carl Bauer.

## APRIL 22 - FOOTHILL III

"Base Camp" advanced to the City Creek Canyon Gate would have eliminated the concrete and asphalt prelude of our "Conquest" of Ensign Peak, after which the fare included a succession of ascending ridges. The returns through City Creek Canyon were tailored to individual desires and available time, with the high tide at Pleasant Valley. Those present: Mary Schaeferle, Martin Schaeferle, Gary Dow, Don Coleman,

Jean Daugherty, Corinne Sweet,  
Carol Greenlee, Elmer Boyd, Rose  
Miller, Ray Miller, Bert Holland,  
Carl Bauer.

#### APRIL 29 - BIG BLACK MOUNTAIN

Beyond Mueller Park and Mill Canyon, "nightmarish" bushwhacking between still discernible remnants of the Right Fork Trail soon diverted all hands to the Oak Thickets and snow banks and a more plausible route to Rudy's Flat. With much of the trail above hidden by snow, we again detoured to southern slopes and the crests of ridges for the ascent to the western end of the Glack Mountain Ridge. For our return some preferred the endlessly meandering cycle trail below Rudy's Flat, which only served to accent the desirability of the more direct approach from North Canyon which, contrarily, is south of Mueller Park and Mill Canyon. Bushwhackers: Elmer Boyd, Clint Lewis, Don Fox, Gary Dow, Peter Pruess, Carl Bauer.

## news and notices

#### APPRECIATION

Most of the components of a professional-quality Hi-Fi set have been donated to the lodge by Dr. and Mrs. Austin Wahrhaftig, long-time club members. The set includes a speaker assembly designed for a movie theatre. I believe

Harold Goodro helped build the cabinet. We hope to have it installed in the lodge for the June 17 party. This is a much needed item at the lodge and the club wishes to extend a vote of thanks to Austin and Ruby for their generous donation.

#### VOLUNTEER HELP

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#### THANKS...

...Rose Morrison and Mary Katsanevas for typing this months RAMBLER.

...Dian Kyllingstad, Marilyn Kier, and Jean Smith for mailing the May RAMBLER.

#### DEADLINE

For the July Rambler is June 10. Please have your articles and schedules typed and mailed or delivered to Ruta Dreijmanis, 1941 Woodside Dr. #A, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117

#### CALL FOR PHOTOGRAPHS FOR THE RAMBLER

If you have black and white photographs of the mountains, rivers, etc., please mail them to Ruta Dreijmanis, 1941 Woodside Drive #A Salt Lake City, Utah 84117.

# RECREATION VEHICLE USER MAP Wasatch National Forest

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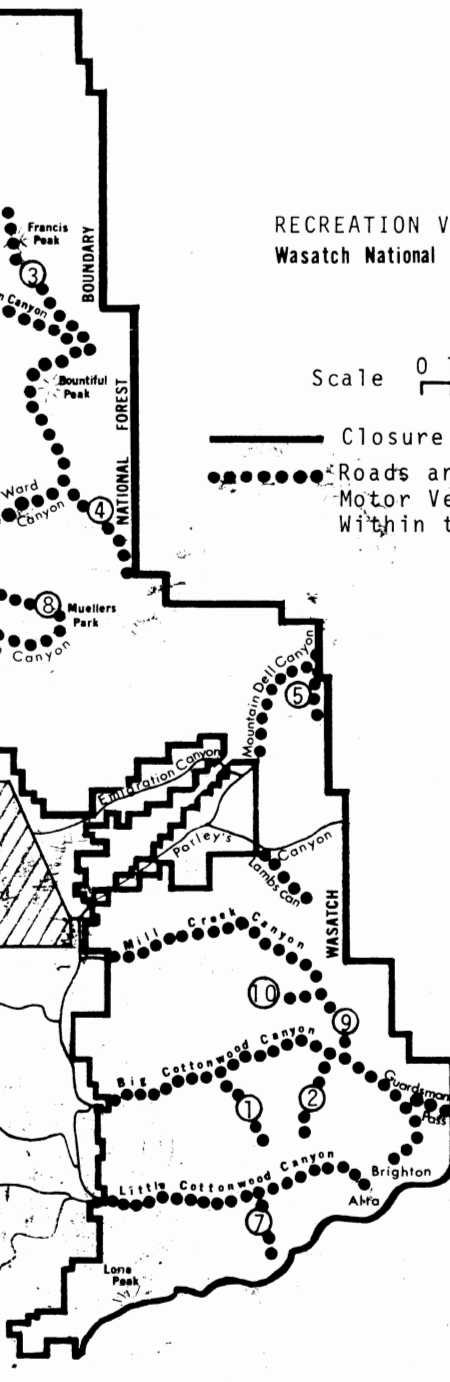
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— Closure Area Boundary

••••• Roads and Trails Open to  
Motor Vehicle Travel  
Within the Closure Area



# recreation vehicles

We finally have some legislation concerning the use of the Wasatch Mountain area. In order to uphold the laws we need your help. It is our duty and right to see that people respect the law. We appoint each and everyone of you to familiarize yourself with the enclosed letter and map. Then report to the authorities when you see someone in an area that is closed to public recreational vehicles. We need you to protect our mountains from total destruction!!

1. The Wasatch Front portion of the Wasatch National Forest is the watershed and the major outdoor recreation area for the residents of the metropolitan area in the adjacent Great Salt Lake Valley. Unmanaged recreation vehicle use seriously conflicts with the above values and the following program was developed to coordinate your use with other land use values for other people:  
OPEN FOR YOUR RECREATION VEHICLE  
USE: (Refer to map)

A. State, county roads, and Forest development roads:  
These are paved or graded roads with continuous surfaces and not just parallel wheel tracks (except where specifically restricted as in summer homesites and Red Butte Canyon).

B. Unimproved roads (jeep roads, parallel wheel tracks):

1. Mineral Fork
2. Cardiff Fork
3. Francis Peak north on crest
4. Ward Canyon south on crest

5. Big Mountain south on crest
6. Foothills firebreak road
7. White Pine

C. Trails:

8. North Canyon - Mueller Park
9. Mill D - Big Water (Big Cottonwood Creek - Mill Creek)
10. Desolation Trail (portion)

All other unimproved roads and all other trails within the closure area are closed to recreation vehicle use. Cross country travel off of roads and trails within the closure area is prohibited.

11. The remainder of the Wasatch National Forest, except for the High Uintas Primitive Area and isolated specific roads or trails, is open for your use.

Please respect private property. Portions of the roads shown as open to recreation vehicle use cross private property and the owner has the right to close them if he chooses to.

Unimproved roads and trails open for your use will be posted as open and those closed will be posted as closed. Additional information can be obtained at:

Forest Supervisory  
Federal Building  
Salt Lake City, Utah  
Tel. 524-5030

Forest Ranger  
3070 East 33rd South  
Salt Lake City, Utah  
Tel: 524-5042

Farmington Guard Station  
280 North 100 East  
Farmington, Utah  
Tel: 867-2444

# colorado river:

DEWEY BRIDGE TO MOAB

by: Tanya Maurer

As it seems traditional for WMC articles to describe the unique aspects of their reported activities, I thought I'd establish our "firsts" as soon as possible: This was the first river trip of the '72 season, the first for several new club members, the first for several as captains, possibly the first with only one water fight, and probably the first when progress upriver would've been easier than down river!

Despite the additional problems of individual transportation, due to the R and R absence of the club bus, with Dick Snyder's assistance the arrangements were made, and we left the water plant around 6:30 Friday to regroup at Dewey Bridge. Maxine and Mike Milochik, chefs for Saturday's breakfast, would up about a half mile from most of the group, but were rapidly located in the morning by hungry stomachs following the aroma of eggs benedict. Cars were shuttled after being unloaded and a few experienced sages dryly observed aposteriori that the boats should be loaded while in the water not on shore!

Finally setting off around 11:00 in high spirits, we gradually recognized that the white caps on the waves were going up river, and that if the trip were to progress down river, almost continuous paddling was going to be necessary. By early afternoon the contest

between the WIND and the RIVER RATS was grimly established. Nonetheless, lunch was spiked with optimistic illusions that "around the next bend it'll be a tail wind" or "it can't keep up all day." Well, it wasn't and it did! For the statistically minded during the period between starting and lunch we averaged 3.7 miles per hour, and during the period following lunch to our "sorely" needed rest period we averaged 1.7 miles per hour. Beer consumption was cut drastically as the time required to locate, open, and consume quickly resulted in the loss of several precious feet and in the gain of one's fellow paddlers' animosity.

During our travail with the wind, frequent envious glances were made toward Ron Welch and Jack Cambell, our satellite kayakers, as they glided around us. We experienced some relief from our envy, when just below the Titus Rapids, Ron was dunked by a capricious gust of wind (he swore a tornado hit him).

Frustration mounted, and Steve Maurer attempted a different solution to the predicament. Pulling the raft by its bow line over the shallow parts of the river isn't the most aesthetic form of river running, but at that point aesthetics were definitely too abstract.

The gale continued to harass us even after setting up camp just below the Rock Garden Rapids (next to a group of kayakers from S.L.C.). Cocktail hour was squelched, and our spaghetti dinner was spiced additionally by the sandy assault.

The next morning, four of our five crews decided to rerun the Rock Garden Rapids. Rafts were portaged upriver, and Cal Giddings and Peter Tournes supplemented Bonnie Barr's crew through the rapids. Bonnie's delighted comment later was "They over-owered us; it was the only time I lost control over the raft."

Further down river, we scouted the White Rapids (designated as

such by Hafty Hafterson because of the proximity to the White ranch), and felt the anticipatory thrill of the unpredictables which is such an intregal part of river running. It was at this rapid that Ruth Holland was initiated into that select cadre of river runners who run rapids without aid of a craft.

When we reached the site chosen by the shuttlers for landing, the "nice beach" had been transformed into a sticky mud flat due to a drop in the water level of the river. But it was the poison ivy along the trail from the river to the road that ultimately led to the decision to land further down river.

In retrospect, however, our memories are rich with expansive views of vermillion and mauve cliffs with contrasting flourescent greenery, delicately carved pinnacles

like the Fisher Towers and the Priest and Nuns, and limitless others. Our awareness was also heightened that the wind, like the rest of Nature's forces, is responsible for myriad beauties that make our transitory discomforts insignificant. Perhaps it even enhanced the gestures of comradeship and sense of rapport that so frequently contribute to the meaning of a river adventure. Trip Leader: Hafty Hafterson; Captains: Stan Bales, Bonnie Barr, Hafty Hafterson, Jayne James, John Sutton. Rafters: Tom and Jan Boynton, George and Georgia Randall, Becky Futate, Nancy Wise, Linda Rittenhouse, Mike LaValle, Jeff Larson, Ruth Holland, Mike and Maxine Milochik, Terry Burns, Sherry Naylor, Mary Welch, Diane James, Bob Cook, Steve and Tanya Maurer. Kayakers: Jack Campbell, Ron Welch.

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# mt olympus:

UP MOUNT OLYMPUS BY THE TOLLGAT CANYON TRAIL  
by Peggy Thomson

I got here because my head was pulling me up  
with the sure knowledge that there was indeed a summit  
with the imagined rustle of guestbook pages in the breeze  
with the silly self-imposed restriction: not to pop the top  
of my pop until the top  
with meditation drawing insights from the workout  
with the promise of comradeship and the bogeyman of falling short

But I got here inch by inch because my body found its footholds  
in the buzzing heat and pungent vegetation  
threading through biting flies into the evergreen silences  
finding once a good stream and twice, the sound of it  
and a bouquet aroma of snow-broken needles sacheting the path  
lavender flowers, the crush-leaf smell of mint  
smooth worm-scribbled logs and giant ants on sticks  
the moleskin touch of mallein  
a bobtail, flat-belly lizard  
the cheeps of flegglings in a pathside treehole  
a floaty white flutterbye  
and little blue ones caught in each other's spinning

And now up here recording our arrival at the yellow summit cairn  
We tower above the range like something in me has towered,  
like something in me has pulled me higher than my own inertia  
to eat off-season snow at its abiding place.

# gourmet ski tour

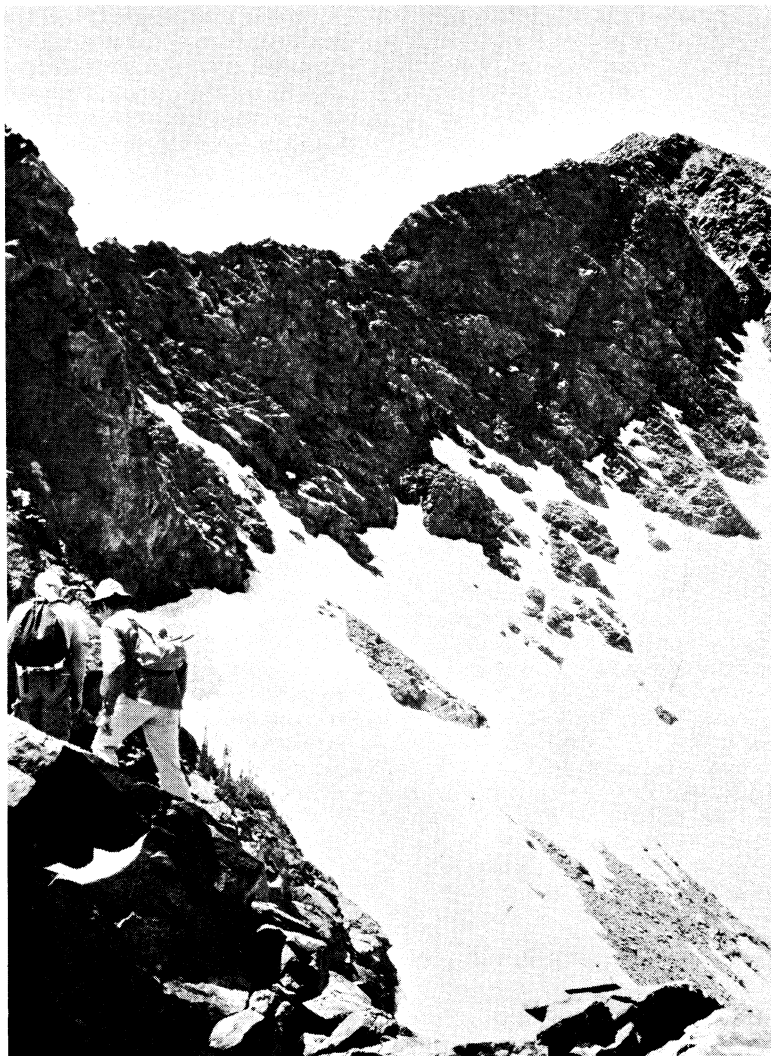
by Gale Dick

The main tradition, in recent years,  
of the Traditional Gourmet Ski Tour  
has become a tradition of foul weather  
and cancellation. There have been  
congealed sandwiches eaten by tourers  
huddled in cars in parking lots and  
frozen oranges have been eaten in  
the blast of April blizzards. All  
that has changed. We're back in  
favor. The heavens are smiling.  
Mayben the avalanche experienced  
by the WMC party on the Lake Blanche  
tour served to wash away our sins.

For whatever reason, we had  
a perfect day for a gourmet tour.  
Participants on downhill skis, snow  
shoes, and cross country skis merged  
on Catherine Pass from both Alta  
and Brighton. The Gourmet Ski Tour

tradition is that you walk no further  
than you can carry what you intend to  
eat and drink. Lunch at the Pass  
included chicken wings in chinese  
brown sauce, smoked salmon from  
Seattle, Clam dip, guacamole, cheese  
fondue in the pot, wine ceered salame  
Danish sprats pat'e de foie, and from  
the cellar: rose, chablis, riesling,  
beaujolaais, and beer. All of this was  
drenched in sunshine and spaced out  
with short ski runs at the end of  
which people would scramble back  
for another course. It's not at all  
a bad way to spend part of a spring  
Sunday. Come along next year and  
enjoy the WMC's new found favor with  
the Powers That Be. This year you  
would have joined: Dave Smith (with  
daughter on his back and enthusiastic  
dog at his side), Dwight Nicholson,  
Joan Nicholson, Chris Nicholson,  
Tom Dickman (on brand new snow shoes),  
Tom Pelnar, Jack Spear, Cindy Rutter,  
Chauncy Hall, Emily Hall, Milt  
Hollander, Ann Dick, Gale Dick.





# grand canyon. river trip

by Barbara Cook

Twenty-two river runners with necessary clothing and gear for a ten day trip boarded the bus at 8:00 o'clock Friday evening. The charter bus was thoughtfully provided with a broken speedometer and tachometer, and shattered door window to make it just like our very own. About two potty stops and eight hours later we arrived at Lees Ferry at 4:30 A.M. The bus was evacuated immediately by the loud resounding snores of Bob Everson in the quiet pre-dawn hours. The small cafe at Lees Ferry should receive an award for opening early and providing quick service with a great breakfast for the whole bus load. After the Bruengers and Caldwell's arrived for their portion of the trip, the two boats were ready by late morning, and we started down the Colorado with thoroughly experienced outfitter Dave McKay, in the lead boat, and his worthy (but less experienced) assistant, Walt, manning the second. The first few rapids of the 310 mile trip provided wet feet and rumps for most, while Ken, Ruth, John, Angus, Buz, Loyd and others in relay groups sat in the bow to absorb much of the heavy spray and take in the real excitement of the ten major rapids of Marble Canyon the first day. The first night's camp was just below 29 Mile Rapid, where Dave and Walt prepared a great dinner of steak, salad, corn and cream pie. The next morning, after a breakfast of french toast, sausage and grapefruit (with maraschino cherry garni), and

lots of coffee from the campfire pot, a group lead by Fred and Eveline climbed into Silver Grotto in Shimumo Wash adjoining the campsite, and emerged by way of a rope descent into a large pool of cold water. After a brief dry-off period for the wet bodies, we were on the river again ready to negotiate 5 major rapids on the second day, with stops to see the Mystery Skeleton and hike up the Little Colorado. This side River provided good swimming in warmer azure blue water and a hike to visit an old hermit's stone cabin. On leaving the Little Colorado, Chuar Butte was in full view with the awesome pieces of wreckage of the two airliners which crashed in 1956. Our night camp was on a broad beach below Lava Canyon Rapid, within view of the Desert View Watchtower marking the east limits of the South Rim of the Grand Canyon. Monday, the third day, was big on rapids; 15 of them ranging from #3 to #10, with 11 rapids rated above a #6. Phantom Ranch beach was our lunch stop in the hot sun, and the point where the Bruengers and Caldwell's left the river party for a backpack trip out to the South Rim. Just below Phantom Ranch, the canyons for miles on the south side were abundant with the most modern in native life; mude hippies gave us a dazed wave from the beach rocks or frolicked in the side coves of the cold Colorado River. Although we stopped to look over most of the larger rapids, the chosen route through Horn Creek (rated 7-9) was neatly negotiated by the first boat, but misjudged by the second and the craft scraped the jagged rocks along the right bank, inflicting a four foot gash in the outside pontoon. The rear air chamber went flat immediately which unseated Stu Ogden, and made Buzz change his mind about riding the outside pontoon "saddle bronc" style any longer. Camp was made a little early tonight, just above Shimumo Creek on a beautifully

terraced beach where the rocks formed room walls with level sand floors; each with a view and sound of the river and Shimumo Rapid just beyond. Jan shifted her room in the rocks when she discovered a rattler was her roommate. This was a big "work party" night, and most prepared appropriately with the needed spirits, both before and after the barbecue chicken dinner. Operation on the ailing pontoon starred "Doc" Buzz Marden and "nurse" Meg Armstrong, with cleaning, stitching, sanding, glueing, and patching shared by all. Although Dave was doing the job faster and better himself, the surgery lasted well after dark with the aid of flashlight bearers. Tuesday morning the pontoon was secured again to the second boat; breakfast steak and blueberry pancakes consumed; and we were off for a hike over the mountain and down into Shimumo Creek where the boats were to meet us a quarter mile downstream. The return through the Creek seemed to end at a waterfall and side chimney. There being no other way, Loyd made a "route of no return" venture down the chimney and swam through a large pool to the mouth of the Creek, then returned to help the stranded and careful transportation of all camera equipment. On the river again, we saw three Mountain Goats just downstream while most cameras were put away in preparation for Waltenberg Rapid. Lunch stop was at Elves Chasm, a beautiful side canyon waterfall grotto with green dripping moss and hanging flower vines, and a cool pool of green water at the base. Ed and Karl lead the way behind the falls and out onto the rocks above the pool for the first jump, followed by "elves" Jan and Meg. Mike ran out of film on this one. We ran 12 major rapids today, ranging from #4 to #7. Bob flew the "cocktail" flag, signifying the hour, and we pulled in for camp just below Deer Creek; 137 miles downstream from Lees Ferry. Tonight's dinner wound up with straw-

berry shortcake, and Walt baked an additional cake in a dutch oven pot in the campfire coals to provide Nick with an appropriate birthday offering. Wednesday was an all day rest from the river. After a breakfast of mushroom omlet, bacon and fresh baked biscuits, Dave and Walt led us on a 14 mile hike to Thunder Falls. The route was above Deer Creek Falls, back into the Canyon where the creek flowed with abundant blue water through sandstone beds forming many falls and pools. Some cactus was in bloom and the day was warm and sunny. Most of the hiking party turned back about noon somewhere on the ridge between Deer Creek and Thunder Falls. beckoned by the cool waters of upper Deer Creek and warm sandstone rock and lush vegetation. The rewards for going the full distance with Dave and Walt went to Bob, Kermit and Pat (who wore the glasses with the invisible lenses). Those who returned to upper Deer Creek Falls went swimming in the pools or showering in the falls and sunning on the rocks. Betty and Doti watched the antics of a Water Ouzel in action. Meanwhile, back at the camp, Nick, John and Angus caught some river trout for their lunch and hiked to a nearby indian ruin. Tonight we had watercress in our salad which we found beside one of the springs -- delightful.

#### SECOND LEG OF GRAND CANYON TRIP by Doti Marden

Wednesday, April 26

Deer Creek to Thunder River - Exchanging our, now soggy, sneakers for sturdy "waffle stompers", we proceeded to hike, striking out at brisk pace to Deer Creek. Scrambling up the sides of the 150 ft. falls and around the narrow ledges of the "Nausa-chasm", we looked down upon the stream that runs slowly along

to suddenly drop in a slot only a yard wide and wind its way to the brink to plunge, cascading down to the Colorado River. Bushwacking our way through cactus gardens, dropping a few people in gullies and ravines on the way, we clambered over tree bridges and up talus slopes to Surprise Valley with Thunder river beyond, beyond, beyond.

Thunder River is a cave seven miles deep. The river falls out of the open cave and pounds down to form a pool and flows out to meet Tapeats Creek below. Where else have you heard of a river that flows into a creek? Those less brisk, though hardy souls, basked in Deer Creek's pools, grottos, sunny rocks; stalked birds and flowers; or browsed like moose feasting on the local watercress. The ouzel watchers delighted to the underwater antics of these curious birds until they flew to their nests behind the waterfalls.

The Biggie Day - A quiet float trip to mid-morning when we made a sharp turn to reach the memorable azure blue water and narrow, smooth side cliffs that marked the entrance of Havasu Creek into the Colorado. There is always one area one has heard about or seen pictures of that initially entices one to come further. Perhaps the anticipation causes one to exaggerate its beauty, so to behold it later leaves you somewhat disappointed; but the color, depth and clarity of the dancing, singing water was astounding and all one had ever hoped it would be. We couldn't resist - all plunging and frolicking like school children in its travertine pools and ledges. There are four spectacular waterfalls on the way up to the Havasupai Indian Village - eleven miles upstream. We know very few people had hiked this way from the river up and back. Our first pressure of lack of time to reach Lava Falls today prevented us from exploring this

beautiful stream to our heart's content.

So on to the river again. For everyone who has run the Colorado through the Grand Canyon, each have their own story of Lava Falls. The modest rating of 10 puts the rapid as next to impassible and as one of the most challenging stretch of white water in the world. We stopped to scramble along the rocky shore, anxious for yet a better view of what was ahead. What one encounters here are acres of boulders spewing spray and foam at every moment.

Our boatmen made their decisions while some hung back for a better view. But for me, my heart was pounding and I could not stand and watch the first boat go through, but felt the compelling urge to go and be a part of it.

The quiet seemed oppressive. We headed toward the smooth deceptive calm of the tongue and eased foraging into the seething cauldren. Foaming water was everywhere. As we came up to the next hole, it seemed bottomless, we had failed to miss Lava's notorious hole. Time stood still. The wave behind it was twenty feet high and curling over the boat, smashing into it. Everything bounced around inside like a pinball machine as the full force of the water swept over us. We popped up and over like a match stick onto the surface and rode out the rest of the restlessness with feeling of pride and elation, but with a new respect for the energy of this river.

The following day was warm and relaxing with most passengers sacking out before and after lunch. Speaking of lunch, the desperation to devour food before it could be put on the table was like a relief line in the depression. The placid mood was changed as Mile 217 Rapid appeared in the foreground. This rapid's name is a little misgiving as a more appropriate one might be Surprise Rapid.

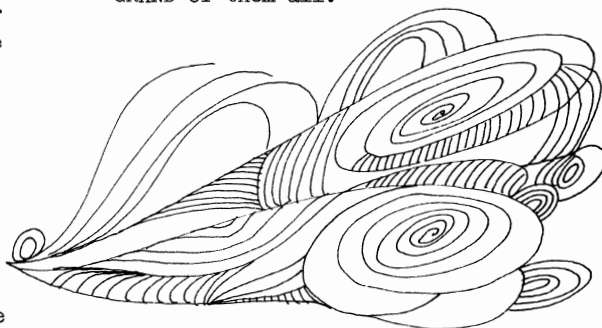
A stop at Travertine Canyon offered a challenge of a different source as the climbers rope, pitons, swami belt, were dragged out with resulting rappels into the tortuous chambers of Travertine Falls.

After a night's rest and social hour with Brigham tea we moved on to Separation Canyon with a look at the bronze plaque of the separation of three men from the Powell Expedition, which struck us how sad to leave this canyon with so little distance left to go. A refreshing stop at Emery Falls revealed to us abundant columbines and mossy rocks on the cliffs beside the falls.

As we came to the end of the canyon and the last beautiful reminder of the secret surprises held in the quiet of many rich side canyons, we faced the witnessing of the death of the great canyons. We moved reluctantly forward to the miles of silt beds at the head of Lake Mead. Even the drone of the motors that pushed us forward relentlessly bore into our hearts and minds that perhaps even better rapids lay below us under hundreds of feet of back water imposed upon them without feeling. As we entered onto Lake Mead the mood changed to melancholy with even the head wind challenging us to go back into the canyons we were compelled to forsake. Our evening on Lake Mead's shore brought us together for our last goodbye and for a newly "graduated" boatman, a gift carved by Karl and blessed by Odn and the WMC.

As we left Lake Mead on the morning of our ninth day on the water we were asking ourselves if it was worth taking that much time out of our busy lives. It occurs to

to us that it would take a lifetime to understand the canyon but this small commitment had caused us to find the time to escape time. The challenge of this place is to commune with the wonders, powers, and history of two billion years of earth on display here - to marvel at the life pressed in layers of limestone; the power of water erosion smoothing concave facets into solid black rock; the now quiet lava flowing with the latent heat still keeping springs warm; bighorn sheep and heron and burros and hawks; the ocotillo's brilliant red and the claret cup's burgundy. The canyon is more than rapids and adventures—it is life and if you have come to understand the canyon country, this canyon IS the GRAND of them all.



Participants: Ruth Henson, Bob Everson, Patrick Baudelaire, Ken McCarty, Angus Madden, Ed Cook, Barbara Cook, Bob Andersen, Janet Goodwin, Betty Bottcher, Kay Millar, Karl Zellar, Stew Ogden, Loyd McMahan, John Davis, Buzz Marden, Doti Marden, Kermit Earle, Nick Topik, Mike Armstrong, Meg Armstrong, Steve Tollstrup, Fred Bruenger, Eveline Bruenger, Dennis Caldwell, and Karin Caldwell.

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# dues are due!!!!!!last call

# lodge weekend

April 22

by Mel Davis

We discovered a very easy and beautiful area for a short snowshow trip. We took the Majestic lift to the top, then turned east and went higher along the route to Snake Creek Pass. At the place where we usually turn south for the last climb to the pass, we turned north and followed along the east side of Erighton valley.

The day was sunny and clear, the snow clean and crisp, and no new tracks in the area. The route was all gradually downhill through open meadows, with a clear view all along of the west side of the valley. We finally dropped down off the hill right at the base of the Majestic lift. We then returned to the lodge, Wolf and Elfriede Snyder, Clare and I.

We had planned a pot-luck dinner which turned out more luck than pot. Sharon Cook's bean pot, along with Maureen Tyler's casserole and two kinds of cake really far exceeded the stew menu planned.

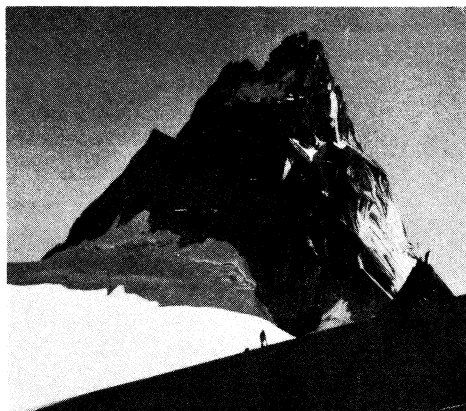
After dinner, Wolf got out his guitar and I got some song books from the corner cupboard, turned the lights down, and we had a song fest in front of the fireplace. (Did you know that Wolf once sang in a prominent choir back east--- and that John and Maxine McDuff sang in a concert choir here at our University?)

Old friends, good food and a warm fireplace combined to add some more pleasant memories to our list of experiences at the lodge.

Attending were Sharon, Dave, and Daron Cook; Max and Maureen Tyler; Paul Placek; John and Maxine McDuff, Wolf and Elfriede Snyder; Mel and Clare Davis.

## we're moving!

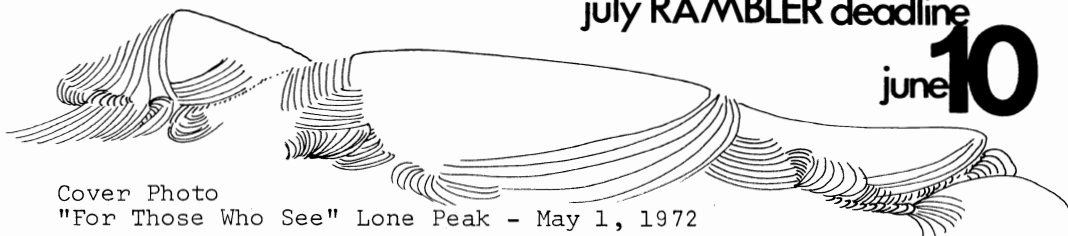
After June 15, we'll be serving you from spanking new quarters at 3155 Highland Drive. It's just down the road a piece from where we are now, but wait 'till you see what's happening! We'll have the same excellent items we've always carried plus a lot more.



Make a note of our new home, but don't hesitate to come out to the old place until June 15. We'll be there offering the very best and most expert service in town to folks who really care about having a good time in the outdoors.

## TIMBERLINE SPORTS

3155 HIGHLAND DRIVE



july RAMBLER deadline

june 10

Cover Photo

"For Those Who See" Lone Peak - May 1, 1972

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

3155 Highland Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah 84106 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 above signatures before your application can be presented to the Board of Directors.)

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

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# constitution

## OF THE WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB, INC.

### ARTICLE I - PREAMBLE

Section 1. The name of the club shall be Wasatch Mountain Club, Inc. It is a non-profit organization, organized and with headquarters at Salt Lake County, State of Utah. Its purpose shall be to promote the physical and spiritual well being of its members and others by outdoor activities; to unite the energy, interests and knowledge of students, explorers and lovers of the mountains of Utah; to collect and disseminate information regarding the Rocky Mountains in behalf of science, literature and art; to explore and picture the scenic wonders of this and surrounding states; to advertise the natural resources and scenic beauties of the State of Utah; and to encourage preservation of forests, flowers and natural scenery as well as wild animal and bird life.

### ARTICLE II - MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. The membership of the Wasatch Mountain Club shall be made up of life, honorary, regular and spouse members, all of whom shall be 18 years of age or older.

Section 2. As outlined in the By-laws, any person meeting the admission requirements for a specific membership, whose fees and annual dues are paid and who has received a favorable vote of the Board of Directors, is a member of this club with all rights and privileges of the type of membership to which he has been elected.

Section 3. The rights and privileges of members shall include but not be limited to: voting, holding office, attending club functions at member rates and examining club books and records at reasonable times.

Section 4. At least three (3) general membership meetings shall be held each year as specified by the Board of Directors. One general membership meeting shall be the annual business meeting at which the election of trustees and directors shall be held as outlined in the By-laws. A quorum shall consist of fifteen (15) members, including two (2) directors.

Section 5. The membership of any member may be terminated by a unanimous vote of the Board of Directors. Whenever a membership terminates, all rights and interests pertaining thereto revert to the Wasatch Mountain Club.

### ARTICLE III - DIRECTORS

Section 1. The Board of Directors shall consist of at least 10 but no more than 15 qualified members, as defined in the By-laws, who shall be elected. The term of office shall be one (1) year or until a new

board is elected. A new board shall take office at the first scheduled Board of Directors meeting following the annual business meeting.

Section 2. A president, secretary and treasurer shall be part of the Board of Directors and shall be its officers.

Section 3. Any vacancy occurring in any office shall be filled by appointment by the President, subject to the approval of the remaining Board of Directors.

Section 4. Each director shall perform the duties outlined in the By-laws. If any director be considered inactive or otherwise undesirable, he may be discharged from office by unanimous vote of the remaining directors.

Section 5. No director shall receive any financial remuneration for services rendered to the club in such capacity.

Section 6. The control of all business and activities shall be vested in the Board of Directors and Trustees. The Board shall act only at regular meetings or special meetings upon proper notice. A quorum of the Board shall consist of a majority of its members.

#### ARTICLE IV - TRUSTEES

Section 1. The Board of Trustees shall consist of four elected members in good standing and the president of the club. One member shall be elected each year at the annual business meeting for a four year term. Each member shall have served previously for at least one year on the Board of Directors and shall have been a regular member of the Wasatch Mountain Club for at least five (5) years.

Section 2. The senior member of the Board of Trustees shall act as chairman. The chairman shall call special meetings as requested by the president of the club, or at his own discretion, upon proper notice.

Section 3. Should a vacancy in the Board of Trustees occur during the year, a new member shall be elected by the remaining trustees, said member to serve until the next annual business meeting of the club, when a member shall be elected by the membership to serve for the unexpired term.

Section 4. Each trustee shall perform the duties outlined in this constitution and contained in the position's records. If any trustee be considered inactive or otherwise undesirable, he may be discharged by unanimous vote of the remaining trustees.

Section 5. Any expenditures of the club which exceed \$300 in the single project or the sale or other disposal of any property valued in excess of \$200 must be approved by a majority of the Board of Trustees. A written report to the president or Board of Directors shall be made within twelve (12) days of the date that the chairman or a majority of the trustees are formally informed of the proposed action. Should the Board of Trustees fail to act within the specified time, the matter shall be automatically referred back to the Board of Directors for action.

Section 6. The authority and responsibility for the interpretation of this constitution shall be vested in the Board of Trustees.

Section 7. The Board of Trustees shall be responsible for an audit of the books of the treasurer at the end of his term of office. It shall be completed within thirty (30) days after the term ends.

#### ARTICLE V - HISTORY

Section 1. There shall be a written and pictorial history of the club maintained, giving recognition for outstanding services of individuals or groups of individuals to the club. The Board of Directors shall appoint a club historian to compile and maintain said history.

#### ARTICLE VI - PUBLICATIONS

Section 1. The RAMBLER shall be the official publication of the Wasatch Mountain Club.

#### ARTICLE VII - RULES OF ORDER

Section 1. Robert's Rules of Order shall govern all parliamentary matters.

#### ARTICLE VIII - DURATION

Section 1. The period of duration is perpetual.

#### ARTICLE IX - AMENDMENTS AND BY-LAWS

Section 1. This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any general membership meeting, provided that notice has been mailed to the general membership at least ten (10) days before the date of such meeting, such notice stating generally the substance of the proposed amendments, the time, date and place of the meeting.

Section 2. Any member may submit a proposed amendment to the Board of Directors for consideration and it shall be referred to the membership upon approval of the Board.

Section 3. By-laws, not in conflict with the constitution, may be passed, amended or repealed at any meeting of the Board of Directors by a two-thirds of the total Board, provided all Board members are notified by mail or otherwise, of the exact nature of the proposed change, the time, date and place of meeting, at least ten (10) days prior to the meeting.

# rules and regulations

## OF THE WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB, INC.

### GENERAL RULES OF CONDUCT

1. In the event of any accident or rescue, the expenses incurred shall be the sole responsibility of the individual incurring said expenses whether or not said individual shall deem them necessary.
2. No person shall be permitted to carry or use firearms.
3. All persons will refrain from needless destruction of plant and animal life.
4. No short-cutting on trails.
5. The trip leader is in full charge and all persons will be governed by his decisions.
6. No person shall be allowed to participate in a trip if, in the opinion of the leader, he is not qualified and adequately equipped to successfully complete the trip.
7. Leave camps and trails in same or better condition than found. Carry all non-burnable trash (cans, glass, foil, etc.) back out.
8. Obnoxious indulgence in alcoholic beverages will not be tolerated in connection with club functions.
9. Children can be taken on hikes with permission of leader in advance.

### LODGE REGULATIONS

1. Respect club property at all times.
2. Fires built must not be left unattended.
3. Positively no smoking in upstairs dormitories.
4. Unoccupied lodge must be kept locked. This applies to lodge weekends when all members may be away for certain periods of time.
5. Before leaving, review checkout list posted on bulletin board near kitchen.
6. No animals allowed inside the lodge.
7. Leaders shall obtain keys from lodge director or designated person and return them within two days after lodge activity.
8. The lodge is available many times during the year for rental to approved non-member groups at reasonable rates. Contact lodge director for details.
9. Children are not to be allowed in the lodge unless willing leader specifically signifies thus.

## 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.

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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.



# information wanted

Please fill out and mail to WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB--3155 Highland Drive,  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84106.

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Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_

I am active (or want to be) as a:

\_\_\_\_\_ conservationist

\_\_\_\_\_ climber

\_\_\_\_\_ hiker

\_\_\_\_\_ river-runner

\_\_\_\_\_ skier

I can offer help in one of these  
specialties:

\_\_\_\_\_ painting

\_\_\_\_\_ carpentry

\_\_\_\_\_ masonry

\_\_\_\_\_ plumbing

\_\_\_\_\_ mechanical

\_\_\_\_\_ electrical

\_\_\_\_\_ roofing

\_\_\_\_\_ labor

\_\_\_\_\_ typing

\_\_\_\_\_ other \_\_\_\_\_

I would do a one-shot job like:

\_\_\_\_\_ lead a day hike

\_\_\_\_\_ lead a weekend trip

\_\_\_\_\_ lead a climbing trip

\_\_\_\_\_ lead a ski tour

\_\_\_\_\_ lead a river trip

\_\_\_\_\_ host an adult lodge weekend

\_\_\_\_\_ host a family lodge weekend

\_\_\_\_\_ help plan a party

\_\_\_\_\_ other \_\_\_\_\_

SOME SPECIFIC INFORMATION FROM SKI-TOURERS. . .

1. Willing and qualified to lead:

\_\_\_\_\_ beginner tours

\_\_\_\_\_ intermediate tours

\_\_\_\_\_ advanced tours

2. Interested in touring in other areas.

State where \_\_\_\_\_

3. Interested in weekday ski tours \_\_\_\_\_

Willing to lead weekday ski tours \_\_\_\_\_

4. Type of ski tour you would like to see scheduled more than  
in the past.

\_\_\_\_\_ Advanced

\_\_\_\_\_ Intermediate

\_\_\_\_\_ Beginner

\_\_\_\_\_ Snowshoe

\_\_\_\_\_ Nordic

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