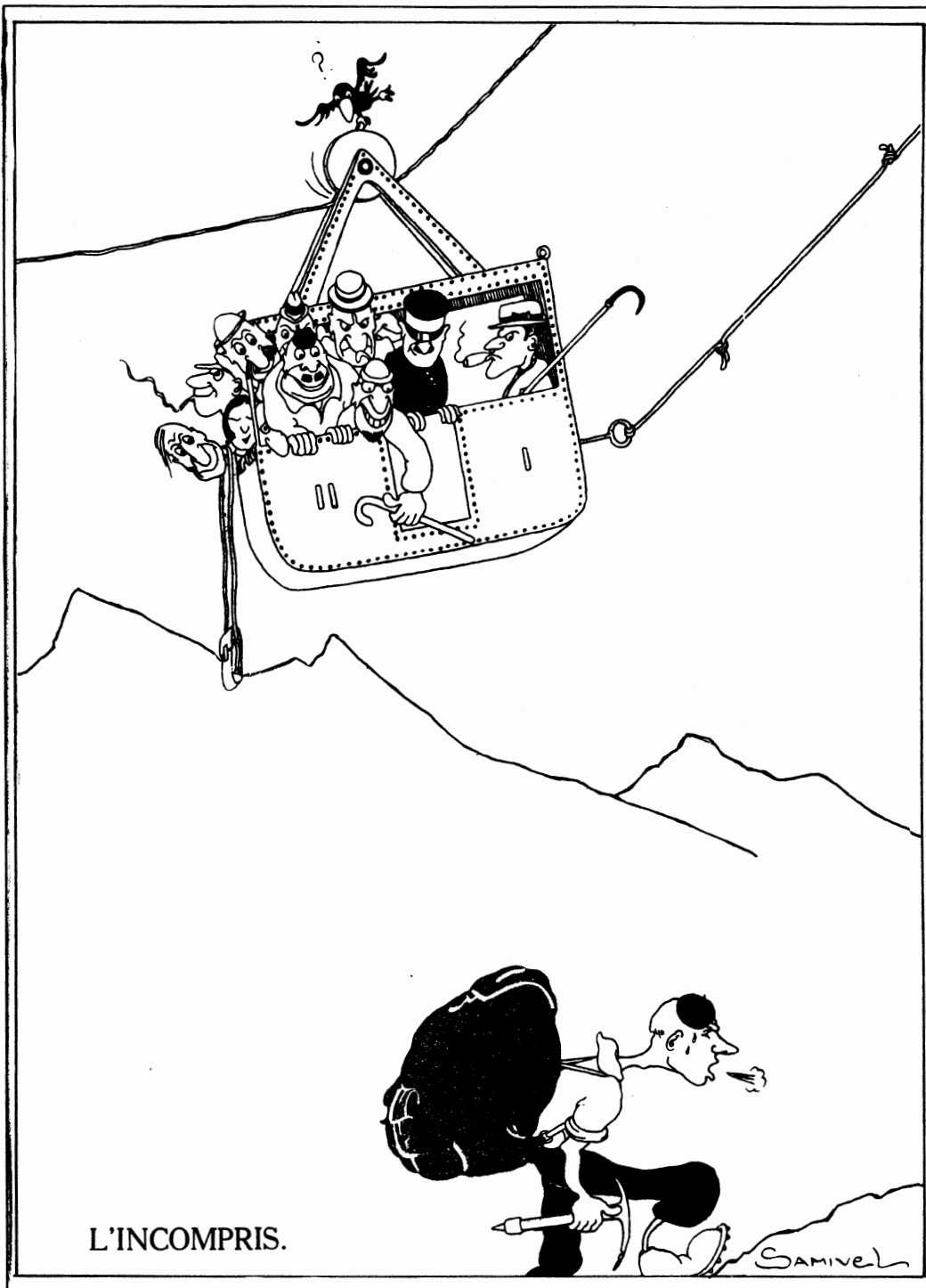


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- ...Mr. Littlefield of the U.S. Postal Service, for helping us muddle through the 2nd class application.

Rambler Deadline

- ...for AUGUST is JULY 15, Monday. Please have your articles and schedules typed and mailed to:

ATTENTION: RAMBLER EDITOR
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3155 Highland Drive
Salt Lake City, Utah 84106

The Wasatch Mountain Club is governed by a Board of Directors - 13 representatives elected by the membership. Through the courtesy of Timberline Sports, our mail is sent to their address, 3155 Highland Drive, for collection only. The Club's telephone is located at O'Dell's Shoe Repair Shop, 425 South 8th West. This phone is maintained as an answering service only by Life Members 'Pete' (O'Dell) Peterson and wife 'Pinky'. They take time out from their work to answer the phone and relay incoming messages to the proper Director. The Petersons do not hold any office, or attend Board meetings or are they informed by the Board of official actions. If a trip leader cannot be contacted or is not specified, call the Director of that department for information. The Board strongly desires to hear comments, suggestions, inquiries, and criticisms concerning the operation of your Club. Please feel free to phone any Director or write to the President. Names will be withheld upon request, but anonymous letters will be disregarded.

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TWO NOTES ABOUT THURSDAY NIGHTS

1. Mike Omana, conservation director, has started recycling all the empty beer cans. He provides a marked box which is for cans only, not other types of garbage. Please cooperate by putting your cans in the box and the other stuff in the sacks.
2. Paul Horton, beer master, is sick to death of going around afterwards every time and picking up the trash that the WMC scatters around the picnic place. Enough said??

HITCHED - Judy Ching and
Bob Weatherbee.

HATCHED - Traci Robison on
May 23 to Oscar and Phyllis.

COVER PHOTO: Excerpt from a cartoon book on the pleasures of mountaineering. Drawings by "Samivel," copyright 1948, Paris. Thanks to Gale and Ann Dick.

WMC TREASURER'S REPORT \$\$

Transactions Through May 15, 1974

Summary	Balance May 1	Revenue	Disburse- ments	Balance June 5
General Fund	\$ 904.87	\$ 831.92	\$ 53.04	\$1,683.75
Lodge	1,912.68	135.00	2.89	2,044.79
Boating	1,732.81	1,125.65	608.92	2,249.54
Mountaineering	602.41	106.00	209.01	499.40
Socials	64.37	--	--	64.37
Conservation	491.95	--	--	491.95
Sam Thomas Trail Fund	120.95	--	--	120.95
Sam Thomas Special Fund	625.00	--	--	625.00
Ski Touring	222.70	--	--	222.70
Wasatch Trails	123.08	262.30	--	385.38
Kayaking	--	10.00	--	10.00
Total	\$6,850.82	\$2,470.87	\$873.86	\$8,447.83
Savings Certs.	3,700.00	--	--	3,700.00
Checking Acct.	3,170.22	--	--	\$4,747.83

Club Activities for JULY 1974

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 1974.

JUNE 28 -
JULY 13

SALMON RIVER TRILOGY. Hope the water level drops in time.

JULY 3-7
Wed.-Sun.

MOUNTAINEERING HIGH CAMP IN THE TETONS. Leader: John Gottman, home 359-4693 and work, 328-8066, ext. 360. Details in June RAMBLER.

JULY 4-7
Thurs.-Sun.

KAYAK THE YAMPA - Intermediate to advanced. We will get underway from Deerlodge Park on the 4th and take out at Split Mountain on the 7th. Register with leader Roger Turnes at the Whitewater Shop during the afternoons, 467-1334. We plan to have raft support on this trip.

JULY 4-7
Thurs.-Sun.

ALASKA BASIN - Call Bill Rosqvist for information, 295-0458. Details in June RAMBLER.

JULY 4
Thursday

FAMILY POTLUCK - Bring the kids to the Lodge for the annual hair-and-flag-raising 4th of July pandemoniacal potluck. Hike for the older kids at 9:30 a.m. Moppets' parade at 2 p.m. We will eat around noon. Bring enough for yourselves times three, plus plates, utensils, beverage, and balloons. Hosts are Erik and Alex Nelson (ages 4 and 3). Phil and Sally are older; phone 485-0237.

JULY 4
Thursday

EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN - will not be organized, so take your own beer and hamburgers if you go.

JULY 4
Thursday

THURSDAY NIGHT MOONLIGHT HIKE UP GRANDEUR PEAK to watch the fireworks. Since Friday is a holiday, plan to get down late. Bring a flashlight, jacket, and at least a quart of water. Some have already planned to stay overnight on top. BYOL (nothing stronger than wine) and munchies for a party. No children or fireworks,

please. Meet at 7:00 p.m. at Church Fork, 3.1 miles up Millcreek Canyon (3800 So.) from Wasatch Blvd. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.

JULY 5-7
Fri.-Sun.

LODGE OPEN. Contact Phil Nelson for details, 485-0237.

JULY 6
Saturday

AMERICAN FORK TWINS - el. 11,300 - rating 9.5. This hike starts from Albion Basin at Alta and gains 2,500 ft. of elevation. It is a mile and a half to the top of Mt. Baldy and then another $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles along some very spectacular, razor-sharp ridges to the "Twins." Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Leader: Elmer Boyd, 583-2292.

JULY 6
Saturday

LAKE MARY - el. 9,560 - rating 1.5. This hike starts near the WMC Lodge and follows a branch of Big Cottonwood Creek to Lake Mary, one of the loveliest spots in the Wasatch. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m. Leader: Oscar Robison, 278-5009.

JULY 7
Sunday

BRIGHTON RIDGE RUN - el. 10,795 - rating 8.0. Starting from Snake Creek Pass, our ridge run will cover seven major peaks, including Pioneer Peak, Tuscarora, Wolverine, and Millicent - all over 10,000 ft. high. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Leader: Dave Hanscom, 487-6065.

JULY 7
Sunday

DOUGHNUT FALLS - el. 7,900 - rating 0.5. This scenic attraction is found on the Mill D South Fork Trail which leads to Cardiff Pass. The hike is short and very enjoyable. It is an easy hike for beginning beginners and families. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Louise Hollander, 277-1416.

JULY 11
Thursday

EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. Everyone is welcome at these climbing, hiking, and socializing sessions.

JULY 11
Thursday

"KNOW THE WASATCH TRAILS" Thursday evening hike. Alexander Basin. Meet at 7:00 p.m. at Elbow Fork. Drive 6.3 miles up Millcreek Canyon (3800 So.) from Wasatch Blvd. to a sharp right turn by a small dam. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.

JULY 13-14
Sat.-Sun.

KAYAKERS MAKE A REQUEST. This was to be the Falls River trip, but leader Cal Giddings copped out by going to Peru for the summer. Call J Dwell, 295-2754.

JULY 13
Saturday

NORTH RIDGE OF PFEIFFERHORN EXPERIENCE CLIMB. The route follows an exciting ridge up one of the nicest peaks around. A good hardhat is absolutely required; call the leader for other equipment necessities. Please register with Hal Gribble, 484-6923, by Thursday, July 11. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood at 7:00 a.m.

JULY 13
Saturday

BOX ELDER PEAK - el. 11,000 - rating 9.0 - The peak will be approached from the American Fork side. The upper section is quite steep with some exposure. The view of Timp and Lone Peak from the

summit is worth every effort. Meet at the Alpine turnoff from I-15 at 7:30 a.m. Leader: Bob Weatherbee, 262-3800.

- JULY 13
Saturday
GOBBLERS KNOB - el. 10,246 - rating 6.5 - This hike goes up Butlers Fork to the saddle between Mt. Raymond and Gobblers, then proceeds up the ridge. The story is told that Gobblers Knob got its name from turkeys which miners tried to raise in the area when their mines played out. No turkeys now...bobcats ate them...just lots of beautiful scenery. Meet at 8:00 a.m. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Leader: Marty Snyder, 262-4695.
- JULY 14
Sunday
DROMEDARY - TWIN PEAKS RIDGE RUN - el. 11,330 - rating 15.0+. We will go up Mill B south fork to Lake Blanche and then proceed to Dromedary...along the ridge to Twin Peaks...and then down Broads Fork for the return. You must be in excellent condition and prepared for some mild exposure. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Leader: Larry Swanson, 278-3269.
- JULY 14
Sunday
RED PINE LAKE - el. 9,600 - rating 5.0 - This is a fairly easy and very pleasant hike into the bowl below White Baldy and a view of the always beckoning Pfeifferhorn. Families are welcome. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Leader: Mike Hendrickson, 467-4117.
- JULY 14
Sunday
Wildfowl trip for canoes or beginner kayakers. The trip will be in the marsh lands around the Great Salt Lake. Call J Dewell - 295-2754.
- JULY 18
Thursday
EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN
- JULY 18
Thursday
"KNOW THE WASATCH TRAILS" Thursday Evening Hike - Lake Blanche Trail (Mill B - South Fork). Meet at 7 p.m. in the Storm Mountain Reservoir Parking Lot. Drive 3.0 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from Wasatch Blvd. through the narrow rock gap, across the bridge then left down the dirt road. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- JULY 19-20
Fri.-Sat.
MOUNT NEBO - el. 11,928 - rating 9.0 - The highest peak in the Wasatch, but by no means the most difficult. We drive up to 9,000 feet. From the summit one can argue the identity of other peaks up to a hundred miles distant. This is an overnighiter. Register with leader. Leader: Dick Bell, 254-4555. Meet at 13204 South 1700 West, Riverton, Utah, on Friday, July 19, at 5:30 p.m.
- JULY 20-21
Sat.-Sun.
ADVANCED TEENAGE RIVER TRIP. For the first time, this group is going to run the Salmon (Shoup to Corn Creek). There are some pretty good rapids, but we also are featuring boat captains and chaperones experienced with that stretch of water. As usual, parents are not allowed. Work Party will be Tuesday, July 16, 6:30 p.m. at the Ice Plant, 430 West 3rd North. The trip leader, Bob Everson, will be on the Salmon River trip the first two weeks in July, so send your \$10 reservation to Gayle Campbell, 1361 Browning Ave., SLC 84105, phone 485-9037. Let's get out for this biggie! NOTE OF CAUTION: The Salmon may not drop in time for safe travel. We have alternate routes available, either the Snake or the Green (Dinosaur Nat'l Monument).

- JULY 20-21
Sat.-Sun LODGE OPEN from 12 noon Saturday thru Sunday. Contact Phil Nelson, 485-0237, for details.
- JULY 20
Saturday RED BALDY - el. 11,171 - rating 8.5 - This is a peak near the top of White Pine Fork in Little Cottonwood Canyon. If you don't want to do the summit the hike to White Pine Lake (rating 5.0) can be most enjoyable. Leader: Jackie Thomas, 487-9240. Meet at 8:00 a.m. at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon.
- JULY 20
Saturday TWIN LAKES FAMILY HIKE - el. 9,600 - rating 2.0 - This is a short hike up the Brighton ski slopes to one of the prettiest lakes in the area. The scenery is great and the short distance makes it a fine family hike. Young children welcome. Leader: Sally Nelson, 485-0237. Meet at 9:00 a.m. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- JULY 21
Sunday TOKEWANNA - el. 13,175 - rating 11 - This peak, close to the Black Fork in the Uintas has been visited regularly by the club. Figure about $3\frac{1}{2}$ hours of driving either way. For the experienced, the effort should not be too taxing, but remember, air is quite thin at 13,000 ft., and stress and hypoxia--as some people experience--is not the most pleasant combination. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417. Meet at 5:30 a.m. in the K-Mart parking area on Parley's Way.
- JULY 21
Sunday WATERFALL CANYON - rating 8.0+ - This canyon near Ogden leads to a beautiful 70 ft. waterfall. A bit of scrambling above the waterfall leads one to Malans Basin. The hike has the potential of being very hot, and there is not much water available above the falls. Salt Lake hikers meet at the Standard station, $1\frac{3}{4}$ miles north of Lagoon where highways 273 and 272 meet at 8:00 a.m. Ogden hikers meet at 31 Flavors on Harrison Blvd. by Weber State at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Craig Marken, (1) 723-8627.
- JULY 22-28
Mon.-Sun. KAYAK THE MIDDLE FORK OF THE SALMON - Advanced. We hope to have our Salmon expert Jack Campbell to lead us down the river from Dagger Falls to the Main. Register with J Dewell, 295-2754.
- JULY 23-24
Tues.-Wed. LODGE OPEN Come up Tuesday evening to the cool of the lodge for an overnight stay and a relaxing holiday. Wednesday night also open if anyone wishes. Adults only please. Hosts are Stan and Avon Murdock, 467-2212.
- JULY 24
Wednesday LAKE BLANCHE - SUNDIAL - el. 10,120 - rating 8.5 - With two objectives you can go as far as you like. The hike to the lake is enjoyable. Although this is a hike of intermediate difficulty, there is some exposed scrambling near the top of Sundial. The summit (picture on your WMC emblem) overlooks Lake Blanche and the canyons around it. Leader: Fran Flowers, 581-9083. Meet at 8:00 a.m. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- JULY 24-28
Wed.-Sun. WINDRIVERS MOUNTAINEERING HIGH CAMP - This year we hope to explore a new area for the club - the peaks to the north of the Cirque, the Mt. Hooker country. The Wind Rivers are fantastic but they are big, serious mountains. Snow is likely at any time, and you can expect to

hike 20 miles in a day with a full pack. Those who don't wish to do any technical climbing are welcome providing that they are experienced and conditioned backpackers who can competently handle a 4 or 5 day trip in rugged country. Those who want to climb will find peaks galore with ridges and faces to suit every taste. For information and registration call the leader Paul Horton, 328-9486, by Monday, July 22.

JULY 25
Thursday

EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN

JULY 25
Thursday

"KNOW THE WASATCH TRAILS" Thursday Evening Hike - Broads Fork. Meet at 7 p.m. in the Storm Mountain Reservoir Parking Lot. See July 18 for directions. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.

JULY 27
Saturday

SAM THOMAS GULCH - NORTH PEAK OF THUNDER MOUNTAIN - COAL PIT GULCH - rating 15.0 - This hike is one for the more experienced hiker. There is a steep ascent to the ridge in Sam Thomas Gulch and some exposure along the ridge to the North Peak of Thunder Mountain. The descent of Coal Pit requires a couple of rappels down the waterfalls, so basic climbing experience is required. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 7:00 a.m. Register with leader, Sam Allan, by Thursday, July 25th--Phone 486-6834.

JULY 27
Saturday

MT. MAJESTIC - el. 10,721 - rating 4.5 - Mt. Majestic (Clayton Peak) is not the "Top of the (Wasatch) World", but nevertheless is a very prominent peak of our close-by mountains. This hike offers a pleasant and easy activity for the beginning hiker. Leader: Mel Davis, 278-3174. Meet at the Lodge at 9:30 a.m.

JULY 27-28
Sat.-Sun.

WESTWATER - Advanced. This is a very scenic trip down the Colorado River just above the practically defunct town of Cisco, Utah. This stretch of the river can be a real hair raiser when the water is a little high, so only experienced river rats should apply. Put in is just inside the Colorado-Utah border (look for people in life jackets waving arms beside a green Datsun). If all goes as expected (doesn't it always??) we'll camp Friday night in Castle Valley, hike Saturday, and run the river on Sunday. Contact Bob Weatherbee at 262-3800 or 363-1454 (wk) for further details. For those who don't need further details, send a \$10 deposit to Bob at Suite 600, Union Pacific Railroad Co. 10 South Main St. Salt Lake City, Utah. Work party will be at the Ice Plant on Thursday July 25th, 6:30 p.m. Helmets will be required for the trip.

JULY 28
Sunday

MT. OLYMPUS NORTH PEAK - el. 8,959 - rating 8.5 - If you are not afraid of exposure and like a little thrill, this is the hike to take. No technical climbing skills are required, but you should be aware that there is no trail, but lots of rock scrambling. Leader: Larry Swanson, 278-3269. Meet at 7:30 a.m. at The Movie.

JULY 28
Sunday

SUGAR LOAF - el. 11,051 - rating 3.5 - This is a great family hike. Next to Bald Mt. in the Uintas, it is the easiest high summit around. We will start from Albion Basin and enjoy a leisurely hike to the top. Leader: Marty Snyder, 262-4695. Meet at 9:00 a.m. at the mouth of

Little Cottonwood Canyon.

AUGUST 1
Thursday

EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.

AUGUST 1
Thursday

"KNOW THE WASATCH TRAILS" Thursday Evening Hike - Lake Solitude. Meet at 7:00 p.m. at the Brighton Loop. Turn left immediately after entering the one-way road at Brighton. Please do not park in front of the Brighton Store. Be on time - allow $\frac{1}{2}$ hour to drive up the canyon. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.

AUGUST 2
Friday

MT. OLYMPUS BY MOONLIGHT - El. 9,026 - rating 8.0. Blister Hill isn't so bad in the cool of the evening. Even if it was worse, the nighttime scenery would make climbing it worthwhile. Bring a flashlight and jacket. The leader says he will do his Ethel Merman impersonation on top (promises, promises - he's been saying that for years). Meet at Pete's Rock at 7:00 p.m. Leader: Don (Ethel) Colman, 486-7796.

AUGUST 3
Saturday

MAYBIRD LAKES - El. approx. 9,600 - Rating 5.0. The Maybird Lakes are in Maybird Gulch, which is just west of Red Pine Fork. We will take the trail to Red Pine Lake, and about halfway up the Canyon we will cut over the ridge to the west. This is a very enjoyable hike for a different pace. Meet at 8:00 a.m. at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon. Leader: Clint Lewis, 295-8645.

AUGUST 3
Saturday

BALD MOUNTAIN - El. 11,947 - rating 3.0. This peak is in the Uintas. Since trailhead is at an elevation of 10,400 ft., the ascent to the peak is relatively short and easy (except for the thin air you are breathing). There is a Forest Service campground nearby, if you want to make it an overnigher. Driving time is about 2 hours one way. Meet at the K-Mart parking lot on Parleys Way at 9:00 a.m. Leader: Elmer Boyd, 583-2292.

AUGUST 3
Saturday

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING, COOK-OUT, AND OPEN LODGE WEEKEND at the WMC Lodge. Dinner will be at 6:00 p.m. Bring your own meat, bread, drink, cooking and eating equipment, and a potluck dish such as salad or dessert. Kegs of beer and a charcoal fire provided for a small fee. Business meeting will be at 8:00 p.m. Stay if you wish to finish the beer and/or sleep overnight in the Lodge. For more information, call Ruth (Hoppe) Poland, 364-7544, or Ruth Holland, (1) 649-8255.

AUGUST 4
Sunday

PROVO PEAK - El. 11,068 - rating 10.0. This peak south of - and almost as high as - Timpanogos is seldom visited by club members. Come join us for an exciting old revival hike. Meet at the Prudential Federal parking lot northeast of 33rd South and State St. at 7:30 a.m. Leader: John Riley, 485-2567.

AUGUST 4
Sunday

MULE HOLLOW WALL EXPERIENCE CLIMB. This big wall offers interesting and not too difficult climbing on quartzite. Meet at the Storm Mountain reservoir at 9:00 a.m. For registration and information call Don Colman, 486-7796.

- AUGUST 4
Sunday
RED PINE LAKE - El. 9,600 - rating 5.0. This is a fairly easy and very pleasant hike into the bowl below White Baldy, and a view of the always beckoning Pfeifferhorn. Families are welcome. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Leader: LeRoy Kuehl, 582-6890.
- AUGUST 8
Thursday
EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.
- AUGUST 8
Thursday
"KNOW THE WASATCH TRAILS" - Bowman Fork. Meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Upper Terraces Picnic Area. Drive 4.6 miles up Millcreek Canyon (3800 South), turn right at the Terraces sign and up the paved road for about 1/4 mile. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- AUGUST 10-11
Sat.-Sun.
EVANSTON TO KAMAS BIKE HIKE. Anyone interested, call Bill Rosqvist, 295-0458 by Wednesday, August 7th.
- AUGUST 10-12
Sat.-Mon.
LODORE CANYON, GREEN RIVER - Intermediate. From the Gates of Lodore to Echo Park and finally through Split Mountain, this trip features some great rapids and the possibility of a good hike to the ridge line. Hopefully the Women's Lib boat will 'reune' on this trip. For reservations, a deposit of \$10 should be mailed to the trip leader, June Viavant, 252 Douglas St., SLC 84102. Phone 582-5850.
- AUGUST 10-12
Sat.-Mon.
LODORE KAYAK TRIP - advanced. We will join the rafts for a three-day paddle through the Gates of Lodore, Whirlpool Canyon, and Split Mountain. With the possibility of the rafters taking a commercial bus, we will consider using our own transportation and carrying our gear in our kayaks. Roll mandatory. Register by mailing a \$10 deposit to Dan Thomas, 26 Olympus Circle, Midvale, Utah 84047. Phone: 255-1341 weekdays.
- AUGUST 10
Saturday
ALEXANDER BASIN TO BOWMAN FORK - el. 10,000 - rating 7.0 - This is a beautiful, intermediate hike. It has steep beginnings as it climbs to the basin, a glacial, forested bowl below Gobblers Knob. The trail continues through Alexander Basin and around the shoulder of Gobblers Knob to join the Bowman Trail. Leader: John Riley, 485-2567. Meet at 8:00 a.m. at the Movie in Olympus Hills Shopping Center.
- AUGUST 10
Saturday
FLAGSTAFF MOUNTAIN - el. 10,530 - rating 4.0 - Another easy to low intermediate hike - the total gain in elevation is about 2,000 ft. - into the area between Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons. We will start from the Alta Parking Lot (Girard Station). Leader: Elmer Boyd, 583-2292. Meet at 9:00 a.m. at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon.
- AUGUST 11
Sunday
RED PINE - PFEIFFERHORN - el. 11,326 - rating 1Q0 - The rating should indicate that this is an advanced hike. If you feel, however, that for you, Red Pine Lake would suffice (rating 5.0), just come along. You have to register for the Pfeifferhorn with the leader. Leader: Dick Bell, 254-4555. Meet at 7:00 a.m. at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon.

- AUGUST 11
Sunday MT. WOLVERINE & TUSCARORA - el. 10,700 - rating 6.0 - Two of the higher peaks above Brighton, they have nice lakes on the way up and nice lakes on the way down. Leader: Mike Hendrickson, 467-4117. Meet at 9:00 a.m. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- AUGUST 17-18
Sat.-Sun. KAYAK ALPINE CANYON OF THE SNAKE - Intermediate. Leader: Buzz Marden, 278-1974.
- AUGUST 24-25
Sat.-Sun. BEGINNER AND FAMILY COMBINED RIVER TRIP - Those who missed the earlier trips and those who just want to get on the river this hot August - save this date! More details in the August RAMBLER.
- AUG. 31 -
SEPT. 3 CATARACT CANYON, COLORADO RIVER - Advanced.
Sat.-Tues.

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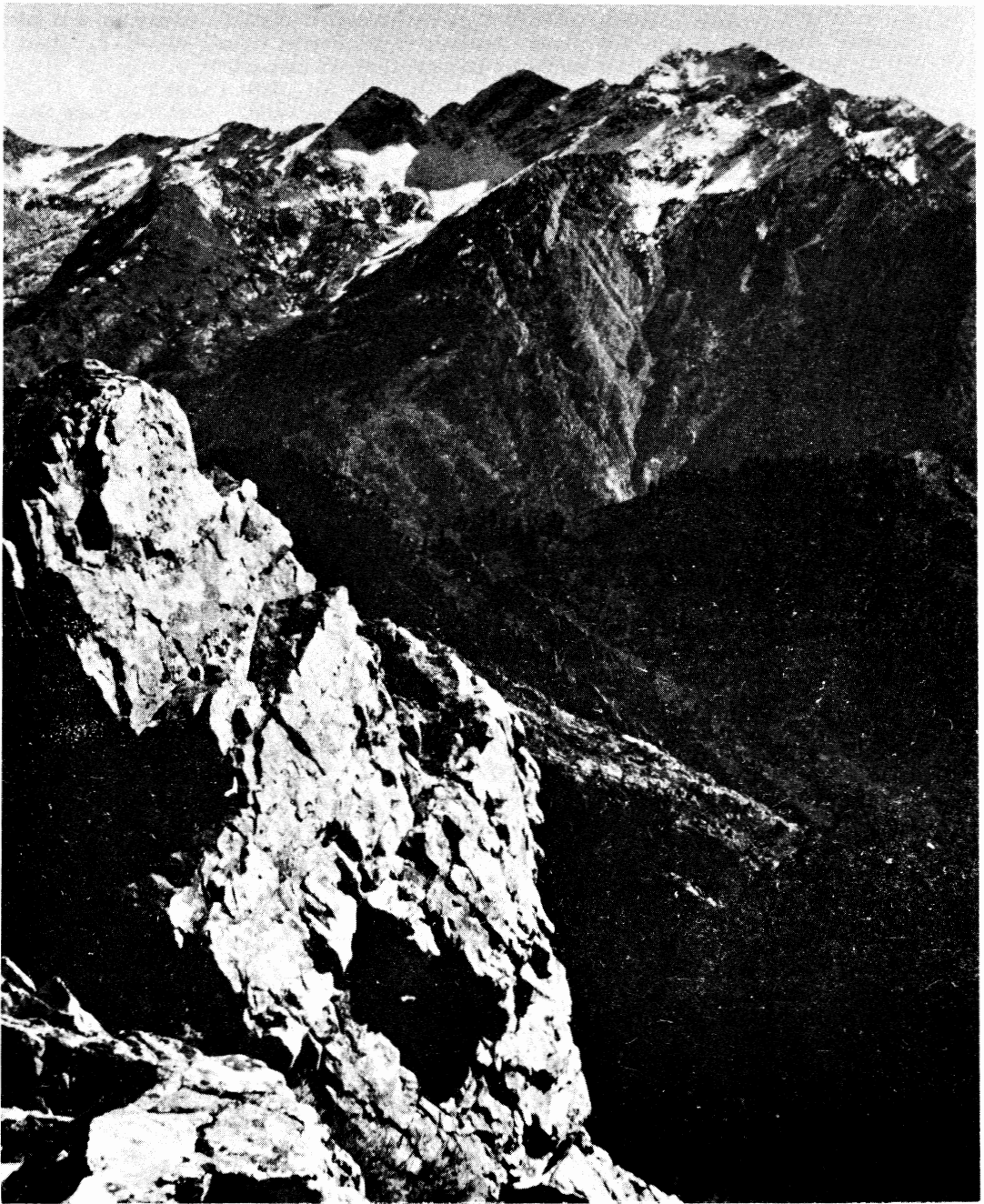
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In the meantime, if you have any questions feel free to call us at: 272-2354 or 266-5229.



TWIN PEAKS: VIEW FROM MOUNT OLYMPUS

slide by Bob Everson

Dog Lake - Mill D North Fork

May 25 by Clint Lewis, Jr. &
Mike Egly

Our group was 33 strong at the start, but as some hikers were considerably faster than others, we soon spread out over almost the entire trail to the lake. Some of the small children hiked faster than the grownups!

The weather was beautiful on the way up the mountain. On the last fourth of the hike there was a continuous snowpack which slowed everybody down. When we got to Dog Lake there were luckily a few dry spots scattered in the snowpack, where the hikers sat down and ate their lunch in the warm sun.

After lunch Phil Nelson came up with the idea of hiking up Mount Reynolds to glissade down the cirque leading back to the main trail. Only four people went for this idea, and

they were Clint Lewis, Clint Jr. Mike Egly and Phil Nelson. When they reached the summit of Mt. Reynolds they were able to see Dog Lake about 200 feet below them. Surprisingly, the snow on the mountain was firm enough for easy hiking up from Dog Lake. The four had fun glissading down the cirque except for two hang-ups: wet bottoms and wet feet. It was well worth getting wet, as the snow was just perfect for a fast glissade.

Participants: Maria Awa; Cliver Birth; Mark and Lisa Christensen; Mike Egly; Susan and Hiram Fowler; Jean Carside; Carolyn Horey; Hannalora Janka; Clint, Ruth, Clint Jr., Maria and Julie Lewis; Maurice Magee; David Moore; Phil, Sally, Erik and Alex Nelson; Joyce Sohler; Sherry Smart; J.L. and Dorothy Traver; Alma and Janet Vanderiet; Ann Wennhold; Jim and Andrea Wood and their three children.

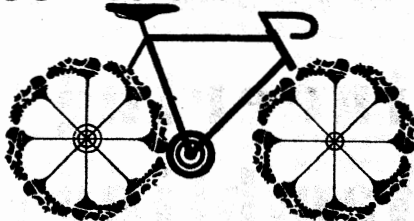
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THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

by Dale Green

The most often asked question from Board Members and Trip Leaders concerns their liability in case of an accident. No one can know the answer until a jury returns a verdict. However, we have had professional advice several times on how to avoid being sued. Two points are always stressed:

1. If, as a trip leader or trip participant, you have acted as any reasonable person would before, during and after an accident, the chances of someone successfully suing you are small. Proving unreasonable behavior or negligence is difficult.

2. If you are part of a cooperative effort, another participant in the cooperative effort will have a difficult time suing you in most circumstances. A gray area is whether or not a non-WMC member is part of a cooperative effort on a Club sponsored and led trip even though they pay full fees and participate equally otherwise. If you receive any compensation, monetary or otherwise, or are not assessed equal fees, i. e. given free food, free trip, etc., you are no longer part of the cooperative effort. Especially vulnerable are trip leaders who have not paid trip fees and are leading a hazardous WMC sponsored trip with non-members participating.

If you are ever placed in the above circumstances, I strongly advise you to contact your own lawyer for advice.

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When the Club's bus was sold, the position of Transportation Director was effectively eliminated. A Kayaking Director was substituted. However, the Bylaws were not changed at the time to reflect this change. At the Board Meeting of June 5th Bylaw I-L was changed to read:

"Bylaw I-L, KAYAKING. The Director of this department shall be in charge of the Club Kayaking and canoeing activities. He shall be responsible for any equipment acquired by or for the use of the kayaking and canoeing group. He shall be assisted in his duties by a committee, of which he will be chairman, and whose members will be appointed by him, subject to the approval of the Board of Directors."

Mountaineering Ramblings



May 19

by Paul Horton

The Tanners Gulch snow climb was a unique experience this year. Those crampons that we've all been carrying around uselessly for years came in handy for once. The snow was perfect! The early morning climb up the long slopes of the gulch was as good a way as any to wake up, and in a short 2 hours we arrived at a small notch high on the main ridge. After a quick breakfast Renny Jackson led the charge up Dromedary. The summit view was excellent as usual; after enjoying it for a moment we dropped back into the notch for more food. An hour's worth of scrambling later found us relaxing on the top of Sunrise.

At this point the weather was looking bad so the fearless, but hungover, leader had a good excuse to start home. After much discussion most of the group decided to accompany him back to the notch. From there a couple of hours of glissading and pleasant hiking in a light rain took us to the cars at the base of Broads Fork.

Meanwhile, the tough ones, Renny and Roger Jackson, John Gottman and Tim Parker, went on and climbed Twin Peaks, thus completing the Triple Traverse. For their virtue they were rewarded by having the light rain turn to a hard snowstorm, making for a miserable hike out.

Others on the trip were Mike Dervage, Ray Daurelle, Charlie French, Bill Van Moorher, Bob Bamford, John Blakley, Richard Wagner, and Leader Paul Horton.

Big Beacon

May 18

by Susan J. Shaw

The weatherman was predicting high, blustery winds but the weather decided to be mild and pleasant as we gathered at the "This is the Place" monument.

On the hill we found a few brilliant patches of Indian paint-brush and lots of yellow and blue wild-flowers....Elmer Boyd named them for us but we forgot.

At the top, one ingenious member of the group who will remain unnamed produced long-stemmed cocktail glasses, ice (sic) and miniature daquiris.

After the cocktail party, we made our way leisurely down the hill.

Participants were: Kent Rogers; John Gartung; Jim Kordig; Jean Gar-side; David Moon; Elmer Boyd; Susan Shaw; John Marks; Bill King; Stewart Ogden; Ruth Holland; Yukio Kachi; Jim, Dave, and Jon Wood; and Todd LeFever.

★ ★

"The top of the mountain was a great meadow, half a day's ride across, but do not picture it as a single amphitheatre of grass, hedged in by a wall of pines. The edges of that meadow were scrolled, curled, and crenulated with an infinity of bays and coves, points and stringers, peninsulas and parks, each one of which differed from all the rest. No man knew them all, and every day's ride offered a gambler's chance of finding a new one. I say 'new' because one often had the feeling, riding into some flower-spangled cove, that if anyone had ever been here before, he must of necessity have sung a song, or written a poem."

A. Leopold,
A Sand County Almanac

NORTH PEAK of

Thunder

May 11

by Clint Lewis

Little Cottonwood at 6 am seems awfully early, but a later departure would have meant soft up-to-eyebrow snow at the top. Original leader Bill Rosqvist delegated lead authority to experienced Thunder Mountainers Richard Wagner and John Sutton, and the rear guard to Clint Lewis, as Bill had to leave for California that afternoon on an unexpected trip. Bill stayed long enough to see us through the rock and bush tangle known as lower Coalpit Gulch. He belayed each of us in turn as we roped up and bridged the wide gap between vertical rock face and vertical snow face, with a waterfall to the left threatening to carry us away.

This operation took over an hour and effectively 'spaced us out' for real - all over the gulch. By various plodding, teetering routes (and the wild rock scramble along the ridge) some reached the peak by noon and others not until 2 pm. Lunch at the top was a windy affair, but outstanding view.

All members of the hike agreed that the glissading through Bells Canyon was almost perfect, with the warm afternoon sun softening the snow to just the right degree. The last hiker down the mountain was Tom Dickman who decided to sunbathe and read in the warm May sun. Hope he was more successful than some of us in finding his way out of Bells.

Frank W., roped, hands frozen, makes final bridging effort



Bill R. threading his ice axe through lower Coalpit



Clint L. discovering (a) the joys of glissading and (b) the thrills of a Bells Canyon bridge

Mountain

Interesting note: Two hikers (not with the club) made the climb by a gulch just west of Coalpit and reported snow all the way with no difficult rock scrambling.

Hikers on this beautiful Spring day: Richard Conn, Tom Dickman, Tom Grover, Mike Hendrickson, Yukio Kachi, Clint Lewis, Steve Roberts, Bill Rosqvist, Audrey Stevens, John Sutton, Charley Swift, Richard Wagner, Frank West and Bill Yates.

Charley Swift and Clint Lewis in the final assault (on a gulch?)

Photos by Audrey Stevens



Excerpt from the science fantasy Dune by Frank Herbert, pg. 505. Thanks to Karil Frohboese.

"Beyond a critical point within a finite space, freedom diminishes as numbers increase. This is true of humans in finite space of a planetary ecosystem as it is of gas molecules in a sealed flask. The human question is not how many can possibly survive within the system, but what kind of existence is possible for those who do survive."

Central Utah Project

by David C. Raskin

Last January the Sierra Club was joined by Trout Unlimited, Natural Resources Defense Council, and the Environmental Defense Fund in filing a major environmental lawsuit against the Department of the Interior. The basic claim of the suit was that the Bureau of Reclamation had failed to comply with National Environmental Policy Act in the preparation of the Final Environmental Statement on the Bonneville Unit of the Central Utah Project (CUP).

The CUP is a massive project to develop water which originates on the south slope of the Uinta Mountains and which would export most of that water to the Bonneville Basin. The Bonneville Unit is the largest of the authorized units, and approximately 93% of the water to be taken from the Uinta Basin will be used to irrigate lands in south-central Utah. The present estimated cost of the Bonneville Unit is in excess of \$500 million, and the total CUP will cost approximately \$3 billion if it is ever completed. Also, almost half of the water to be exported to the Bonneville Basin belongs to the Ute Indian Tribe.

The environmental consequences of this project are staggering. Hundreds of miles of high quality trout streams will be ruined, including Currant Creek, Rock Creek (the only major unaltered stream in Utah), Strawberry River (the only fly-fishing-only stream in Utah), West Fork of the Duchesne, Lake Fork, Yellowstone River, Swift Creek, Uinta River, and the Whiterocks River. In the process, ugly reservoirs will be constructed in two of the most beautiful areas on the south slope, Upper Stillwater and Whiterocks Canyon. These reservoirs will invade the proposed High Uintas Wilderness, and other features of the project will sear and damage large areas of the High Uintas. In the Bonneville Basin, the proposed diking of Utah Lake will eliminate Provo Bay and Geshen Bay, reducing the lake to 2/3 of its present size and drawing it down to a maximum depth of two feet in eleven years out of every forty. The effects will eliminate all of the major waterfowl and nesting areas on Utah Lake and destroy populations of catfish, walleye and whitebass, which make Utah Lake the most productive warm water fishery in Utah.

The trial of the lawsuit was conducted before U. S. District Court Judge Willis Ritter in April, and an adverse decision was recently handed down. Already, the plaintiffs have achieved significant successes. The defendants agreed to file environmental impact statements on all future proposals at the time they are sent to the Congress. Thus, for the first time the Bureau of Reclamation has committed itself to comply with NEPA and inform Congress of the environmental consequences of its projects before Congress has authorized them and appropriated funds for construction. This represents a milestone in environmental law and should help to prevent many future environmental disasters.

Judge Ritter's decision will be appealed in an attempt to require the Bureau of Reclamation to file an impact statement on the entire CUP rather than pursuing the piecemeal approach that it has chosen. If that is the decision, then the en-

ture CUP will have to be reevaluated and we can expect major changes in the plan. According to testimony of former Assistant Secretary of the Interior Laurence E. Lynn, who testified for the plaintiffs, the CUP was already in very serious trouble in Washington, D. C. Had it not been for the political power of Senator Wallace Bennett, Secretary Morton would probably have halted the entire project and reformulated it.

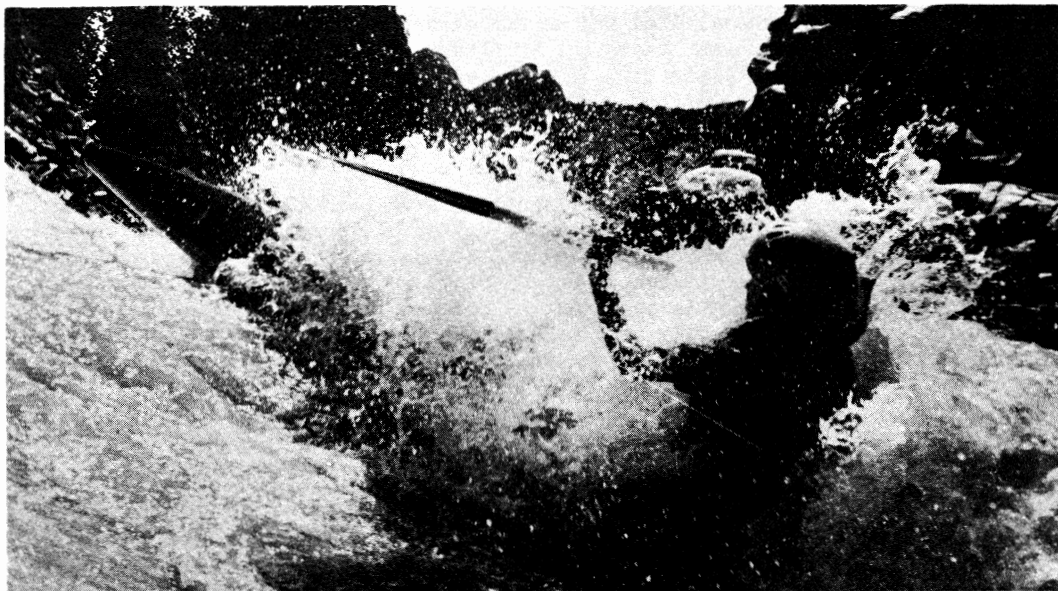
Since the filing of this suit, the plaintiffs have been the subject of vituperous and distorted attacks by the Utah Congressional delegation. Most notably, Senator Frank E. Moss called us "carpetbaggers" and Representative Wayne Owens claimed that the plaintiffs represented out-of-state interests who were interfering with the needs of Utahns. As you know, all of the plaintiffs are Utahns, and those us who have worked extremely hard to help get these politicians elected find it most offensive to be treated as if we have no legitimate concerns about the future of the state in which we reside.

Up to now the lawsuit has been most costly. We are opposed by the Federal Government, the State of Utah, and the Central Utah Water Conservancy District, all of whom collect our taxes and use them against our needs and in violation of the law according to our legal complaint. Thus, we must turn to you for help in financing this extremely important environmental battle. Already we have established important legal precedents. If the appeal is successful, we will not only defeat an environmentally disastrous and economically unsound project, but we will surely establish other legal precedent which will provide extremely valuable legal tools to aid the environmental battles which are presently shaping up in Utah and the rest of the nation.

Please contribute whatever you can afford to help in this most important lawsuit. Already the lawsuit has strained our financial resources and the appeals will exceed our ability to complete the effort. Any contributions are, tax deductible, and checks should be made payable to the Sierra Club Foundation. Please send your contributions to David C. Raskin, 1865 Herbert Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108. I will then forward them to the Foundation so that they are properly credited to the Uinta Chapter. Thank you for helping to save a little bit of nature for future generations to enjoy as we do now.

The following is from a spoof in Playboy called "Crisis: The magazine of accelerating entropy." Thanks to Karil Frohboese.

"NEW HOPE FOR POLLUTED RIVERS: Standard Oil has a process that may extract water from our nation's rivers. For years, the vast resources of water hidden inside our rivers went to waste. Now, Standard's method may allow cheap, fast water -- up to a gallon for every ton of river used. And Standard says by-products of the process can be used as jet fuel."



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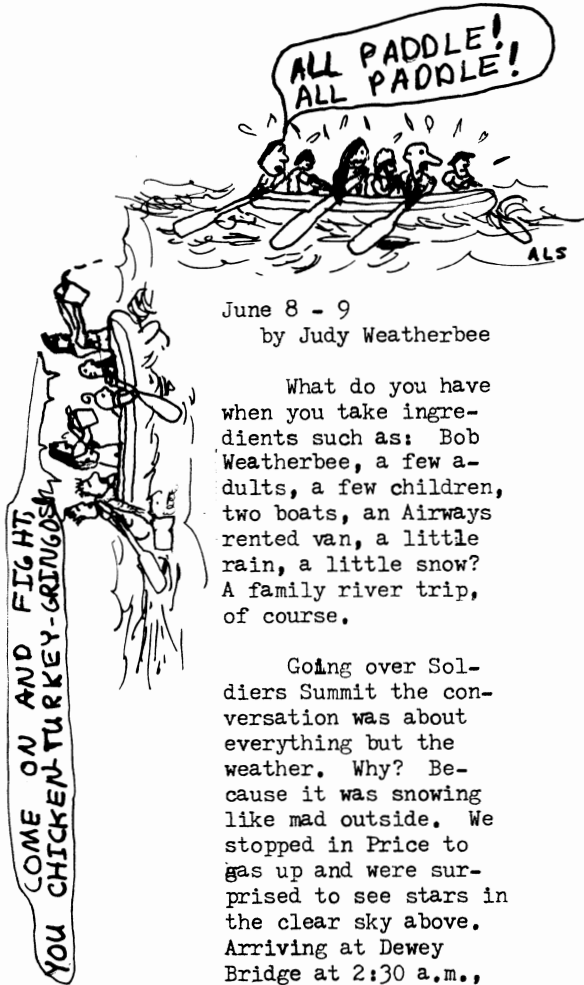
by Mary Manley

The Dolores River trip started out with our leader losing his kayak paddle somewhere between Murray and the Ice Plant. After some frantic moments, Mike was able to borrow a paddle from Roger Turnes and picked it up on the way out of town. Fourteen of us were in a van and our gear was stuffed in a VW bus driven by Ken Bertran and Mike Stone. We rolled merrily along, stopping for gas in Price, Green River, and Moab. We passed Slickrock, Colorado at some time early in the morning and started looking for the dirt road which would save some miles paddling. Unfortunately we couldn't find the road, so back to Slickrock and down a good graded road which ran along the river for a few miles. By the time a good launching place was found, it was 6:00 a.m. and there was no hope for getting any decent sleep. The van was shuttled up to Bedrock and the rest of the crew pumped up the two rafts and had breakfast. We started on the river at nine with 12 rafters and 4 kayakers, none of us very alert. There was nice weather and beautiful scenery all day, and also some Indian ruins along the way. The water was running fairly well with several small rapids and lots of opportunities for paddling. Camp was made late in the afternoon and dinner was rustled up quickly while we enjoyed happy hour. Within an hour after dinner, everyone had sacked out for the night and it wasn't even dark yet.

Sunday started out with good weather again and one of the rafts had gained an extra paddler and kayak. Evidently the driving all night and kayaking all day had done Ken in. The rapids were trickier today with several rocks and cliff walls to avoid. We stopped at the sight of some Indian ruins but were disappointed to find only the ring of rocks in the foundation of a pit house. After the lunch stop, the wind picked up and seemed to come at us from all directions. Great gusts were blowing the rafts back and giving the kayakers a lot of grief. The wind finally got the best of Marty so we hauled her and her kayak onto the raft. Fighting the wind most of the way, we reached the landing point in a sandstorm which hampered unloading operations. Two of the kayakers had rushed ahead and were shuttling the cars while we deflated boats and rounded up the gear for loading. It's amazing how fast people can move when they want to get home. After an uneventful trip we arrived back in Salt Lake at 3:30 Monday morning. It was a very long drive but the river and the scenery were worth losing a little sleep for.

Trip Leader:	Mike Omana
Kayakers:	Marty McKnight
	Dan Thomas
	Mike Omana
	Ken Bertran
Rafters:	Mary Manley
	Karil Frohboese
	Craig Marken
	Mary Eysenbach
	Larry Spiegel
	Ken McCarty
	Mike Stone
	Lynn Hansen
	Don Fox
	Judy Davis
	Monica Liebergeseil
	Bob Chamberlin

family tripping



June 8 - 9
by Judy Weatherbee

What do you have when you take ingredients such as: Bob Weatherbee, a few adults, a few children, two boats, an Airways rented van, a little rain, a little snow? A family river trip, of course.

Going over Soldiers Summit the conversation was about everything but the weather. Why? Because it was snowing like mad outside. We stopped in Price to gas up and were surprised to see stars in the clear sky above. Arriving at Dewey Bridge at 2:30 a.m., we spotted the car full of Himeses that we were

to meet there. Not much was said as bodies fell out of the van, onto the ground, and into dreams of Warm-springs and Skull. The Weatherbees pitched a tent at 3:30 a.m. to the tune of "Raindrops Keep Falling on my Head." Of course it quit raining as soon as they were inside. However, it was a wise move, as nobody could find Judy for breakfast duty the next morning. Jan and Audrey came to the rescue and conjured up a breakfast.

Saturday the shuttle was run in good time -- twice, as the ropes were left in the Anderson vehicle 13 miles downstream from Dewey Bridge the first time. Water fighting was at a minimum on Saturday because of overcast skies. Audrey managed one bucket upon the disgruntled commercial boat that tried to sneak by -- this heroic move was favored by looks that were very unbecoming of fun-loving, happy, exhuberant river-runners!

Happy hour and dinner were relaxed and very enjoyably spent beside the Rock Garden (Not White's Ranch, Bob).

Sunday and dawn came as only you find on a river in Southern Utah. The red cliffs were splendid. Water fighting was at its best today. We put on a delightful show for a gang of Hell's Angels?? on the bank. The fight lasted for about 45 minutes, not even stopping when Jan fell in the river and the kids in the middle of it all began sobbing. When it was noticed that Bob W. was still dry, a crew member (who would that be?) began an intra-boat fight which brought forth more grief from the kids caught in the middle. Bob W. evidently thought that going out of his boat at the big hole on White's Ranch Rapid would add prestige to his leadership of the trip -- we were impressed, Bob. Catastrophe was averted when Audrey's sunstick soothed Kerri's sunburned ears. All then shared.

the sunstick for their lips, thus becoming susceptible to "ear and mouth disease."

Takeout was as scheduled (whatever that is), and we arrived at the Ice Plant around 7:30 p.m. (Amazing!) A pleasant trip and a very pleasant ending -- to be home before dark.

Prestigious Leader of trip: Bob Weatherbee. Motley crew members: Audrey and Adrian Stevens; Jana Gallion; LeRoy, Barbara, Eric, and Laurel Kuehl; Bob, Jan, and Melinda Anderson; Hannalora Janka; Don Tree; Dick, Sue, Vaughn, Jenny, and Laura Himes; Kerri Clark and Judy Weatherbee.

Green River Desolation Canyon

RIVER TRIP

May 25-28

by Peggy Taylor

We got off to a good start with everyone ambitious and anxious to get moving. Never thought we would get 25 people in two vans but we did it, and it wasn't too bad. Most of us partied on the way down, but there were a few who tried to sleep. It was a rough ride to the first night's camping spot, Sand Wash, and we had a flat tire on one of the trailers. Wouldn't you know there would be no spares! Most of us set up camp, but one group went back with a van and gathered the gear that was marooned with the flat tire.

Saturday's main breakfast goodies were the delicious almond coffee rings we had been smelling and avoiding sitting down on during the ride down. We were in the water early, everyone ready for the river and impending water fights. It was a good calm day for getting used to the river. Some of us rafters tried to kayak whenever a craft was available. For the remaining three days, the river was fast and whitewater frequent. We couldn't have had more beautiful weather. It made the water fights even better, one of them lasting for almost 30 minutes and punctuated with Judy's high wails.

On Sunday we finally hit McPherson Rapid. After all the time taken in scouting it, the ride wasn't as good as some rapids we hit later on in the trip. However, the rocks were formidable and we had to pick a chute through them. The scenery was beautiful and seeing the change from Desolation into Gray's Canyon made the trip even more spectacular. Sunday was the shortest day on the water. We pulled up to Rock Creek at noon, just as the two Western Expedition J-boats were leaving. We blessed them with buckets of holy water. Some just relaxed, others hiked up the hillside and found genuine, unretouched petroglyphs, and some toured the farmhouse. The old farmhouse is still in good condition and hasn't been ransacked too badly. Someone went to a lot of work to build it all out of sandstone. Two trees - mulberry and peach - were still hanging on.

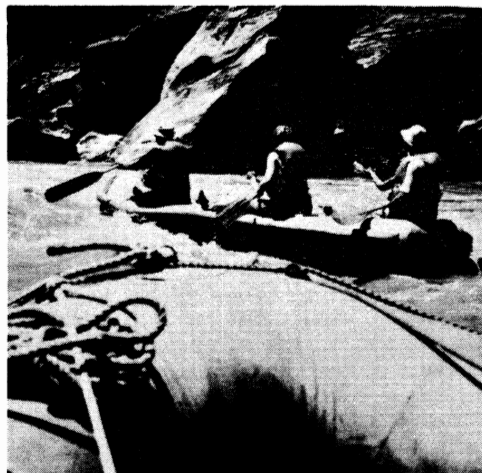
As usual, the happy hour pulled the diverse groups together, and eventually a pile of raucous river rats held forth on top of an overturned boat. Their spirits (many different kinds) were undampened by repeated sluicings, so finally the Righteous Do-Gooders threw the whole yowling mess into the river.



← Leader Del forgot long pants, so had to protect from sunburn any way he could



← Is that what happened at McPherson, Steve? Your kayak ran into that sign, you say?



← Ed and Barbara Cook, prominent society paddlers

Photos from slides by Bob Cook

Continuing our journey, we found that Monday was one of the best days as far as white water was concerned. Coal Creek (which we scouted) and Rattlesnake rapids gave us some excitement. Many small arches were forming along the sides of the canyon, and the oil shale was very visible. There was quite a change in the vegetation as we went from one canyon to another, and even a change in the water - its coloring, depth, speed, etc.

Monday night's camping spot was about the most "classic" of all. The wind shifted after we had beached the boats and we soon discovered that we had camped downwind from a dead sheep and a dead cow. By this time in the trip everyone was taking a bucket to bed. Tuesday morning started off with a good brawl over water buckets, involving about six bodies rolling around in the sand.

Tuesday brought the usual winds, thermal cloud buildup and some 2 and 3 rapids. We reached the millwheel takeout at Green River just in time. No sooner did we all get out of the water than a tremendous headwind came up, and if we had still been in the water it would have pushed us at least three miles back upstream! We waited about 30 minutes for the bus, just long enough to baptize our trip leader and change our clothes. It was a nice ride home with more partying and sleeping, and thoughts about the next trip.

Trip Leader: Del Wiens

By the way, Del, just what was that curious thing in your ammo box?

Captains: Ed Cook, Bob Weatherbee, Craig Marken, Rick Williams, Gary



Parker, George Wiens.

June 2

by Ruth Holland

Crew: Audrey Stevens, Barbara Cook, Judy Weatherbee, Ann McDonald, Lauren Crookston, Dennis Tolboe, Mary Manley, Sue Williams, Jayne James, Shannon James, Bob Cook, Charles Olsen, Pam Parker, Sue Giddings, Kathy Gallagher, Randy and Peggy Taylor, Ryan Leverkus, Kay Millar and Bill McNulty.

Kayakers: Cal Giddings, Mike Omana, Mike Gallagher, Roger and Terri Turnes, Marty MacKnight and Steve Siepser.

desolation lake

Photo by
John Marks

In comfortably cool weather, and with the guidance of Mel Davis, we enjoyed a Sunday morning hike to Desolation Lake. The pace was just right, fast enough to get some exercise, and slow enough for conversation.

Snow covered part of the trail and provided opportunity for some glissading. Dave gave us a demonstration of several glissading techniques. We had lunch near the lake, which was still frozen and had old snow mobile track patterns on the icy blue surface.

Participants included Mel Davis, Dave Straup, Bill King, Ruth Hoppe, Ruth Holland, Jack Noy, Gray Neale, Karen Weatherbee, Elmer W. Boyd, John D. Marks, Jean Marks, and Shelley Hyde.



Adams Canyon

May 18

by Jean Dougherty

I believe this was only the second time the club has scheduled this walk, and it was certainly a new canyon experience for me. It was as beautiful a stream trail as the RAMBLER claimed it to be, and the waterfall at the end was well worth the few boulders we scrambled over along the way.

Ten of us made this walk along with Amity, a Dalmatian dog who thought she was a people and demonstrated this by smiling on command for tidbits at lunch. We lucked out on the weather and the snow was gone from the trail. Another first for me this hiking season.

The only casualty of the day was a pair of cold feet suffered by one non-vibramous sould who removed his sneakers to cross the stream to join us for our lunch by the waterfall. Also we were harassed by small boys

throwing not so small boulders from the top of the cliffs into the water. Nobody volunteered to scramble up and apprehend them before they tired of this dubious sport.

The hikers were: Ruth Hoppe; Keith Midgley, Jerry Grunley, Clix Byrne, Harold Bingham, Jean Dougherty; Bill and Pat Swancer; Bill Keegan; and our leader, Lawrence Vanderplas.

ATTENTION - EVERYONE WHO HAS EVER BEEN ON THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS!!!

We are starting a new tradition and invite you to join us. A party is planned for all past and present Board members at the Lodge on August 17th. See the August RAMBLER for further details, including time and address for reservations. See you there!

Lake Blanche

HIKE

or Sundial Peak Scramble or,
Canyon Inn Stumble

June 9 by Lyn Hinckley

A surprisingly large group met for this outing. After finding hiding places for the growing number of bikes, participants carpooled it up to the trailhead.

The trail was in beautiful condition, and purple and yellow flowers were abundant, as well as springs along the trail. The

first hikers reached Lake Blanche in about 1½ hours and soon the bulk of us stragglers showed up in time to help locate the best spot to cool one Coors can and a bottle of wine.

Leader Don Colman decided we could spring up Sundial Peak in 45 minutes to an hour and be back to the lake where the wine would be nicely chilled. About fifteen hikers headed across the dike toward the still extensive snow fields. The wea-

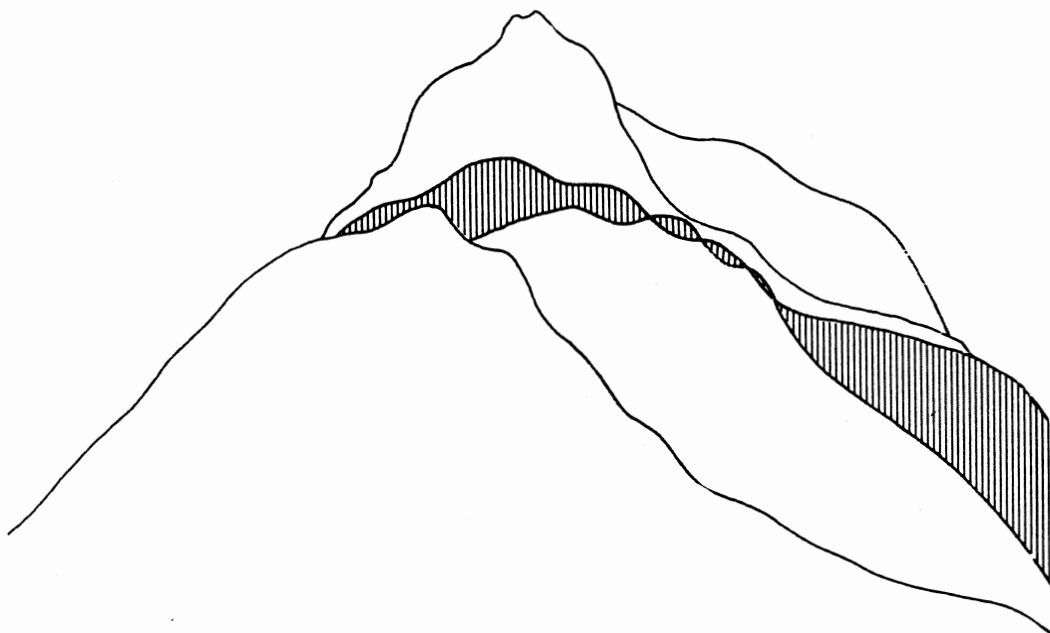
ther was ideal and the sun off the snow was bright. The hike itself was not difficult and the scrambling is probably quite safe, for scrambling, and everyone who wanted to was able to reach the summit with its beautiful view of the Twin Peaks area, Lake Blanche, and the north ridge of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

The trip down to the trailhead was very relaxed and do-it-yourself style. Everyone

felt good about the day; not even a twisted ankle or broken fingernail was recorded. Some hikers lazed on the smooth rocks by the lake and others beat it on back to the city.

Back at the mouth of Big Cottonwood, Don suggested that he for one was heading to the Canyon Inn. This was the chance many of us dog's tail hikers had been looking for. Mr. Colman was not first served. Not surprisingly, many of the hikers missing

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in action were accounted for once eyes adjusted to the light in the Inn. All left feeling like they had made some friends and had a great day.

Participants were Don Colman, Leader; Mike Omana, James and Lyn Hinckley, Win Rockwell, George Westbrook, Heber Dessib, Rein Gereke, Jenny Greenleaf, Ann McDonald, Beth Wehrli, Sam Allan, Bill and Pat Swander, Art Grosser, Linda Stabb, Shelley Hyde, Kermit and Marilyn Earle, John Bardole, Jean Garside, Katy Hedberg, Ray Daurelle, Patty Street, Jackie Thomas, Emil Lawton and Fran Flowers.

Eyre Peak

June 1

by Jean Dougherty

The hike started at 10:30 a.m. with seven hikers at the North Ogden Canyon trail head. Cars were shuttled to Ogden Canyon at the end of the trail. Everything went fine along the trail except for some large snow patches which had to be crossed. We went along the ridge for awhile and had some beautiful views of Ogden to the west and Pineview Reservoir on the east. Lunch was quite pleasant sitting in the warm sunshine. We continued hiking and found ourselves on Lewis Peak at a dead-end trail instead of being on the trail down to our cars. We turned around and took the trail back to our original starting point, and on the way, we found that the trail to the other canyon was covered with snow for about $\frac{1}{4}$ mile, and we just had not seen it. We arrived back to the trail head with weary feet and big thirsts. "Hanging In There" awards go to intrepid hikers -

Leader: Mary Manley; Jean Dougherty; Sandra Forsythe; Corinne Sweet; Emil Lawton; Keith Midgley; and Jerry Greenleaf.

Greetings from Sweden!

This has been a year of hard work, with time off for good behaviour. We have had two short visits for skiing in Switzerland--even some good powder despite stories to the contrary. These visits have taken the edge off missing the Wasatch, and we are now looking forward to the midnight sun routine in Lapland this summer.

After a winter with no snow and a spring with no rain, it has now been changing from rain to sunshine almost hourly for the last few days. We are actually looking forward to summer for a change. Stockholm and Sweden in general are very pleasant this time of year.

Despite things like world environmental conferences and the like, conservation seems to have a rather low profile here. Since there are few large industrial areas and all the rivers are already used for water power, the main problem is the Baltic, which is slowly being cleared up through local and international efforts. There are a few advantages to peace and quiet on the conservation scene but we still miss the action back in Utah, where protection of the environment is so sorely needed.

Enclosed is a check for \$10.00 to cover dues and overseas Rambler mailing (which we have not seen for some time; probably bogged down in our wondrous postal maze). Address is: Wallingatan 11, Uppsala, Sweden 75224.

Best regards to everyone--we hope we can spend a few days in Salt Lake next Christmas.

Dennis and Karin Caldwell

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I have attended two Club activities in the past 12 months as required for membership such as hikes, ski tours, camping trips, rock-hound trips or work parties and have been recommended by two trip leaders who are Club members. Social events such as lodge parties, winter socials, etc. are not activities qualifying for membership. I agree to abide by all the rules and regulations of the Club as specified in the Constitution and Bylaws as determined by the Board of Directors.

I am specifically interested in the items checked below:

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2. _____ Date _____ Trip Leader _____

(Note: The signature of a Director may be substituted for one Trip Leader.)

Signature of Applicant

Ah Horace, how can you not be touched and thrilled by such an incredible achievement?

It brings the native pride of accomplishment to the fore, my dear Prudence!

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