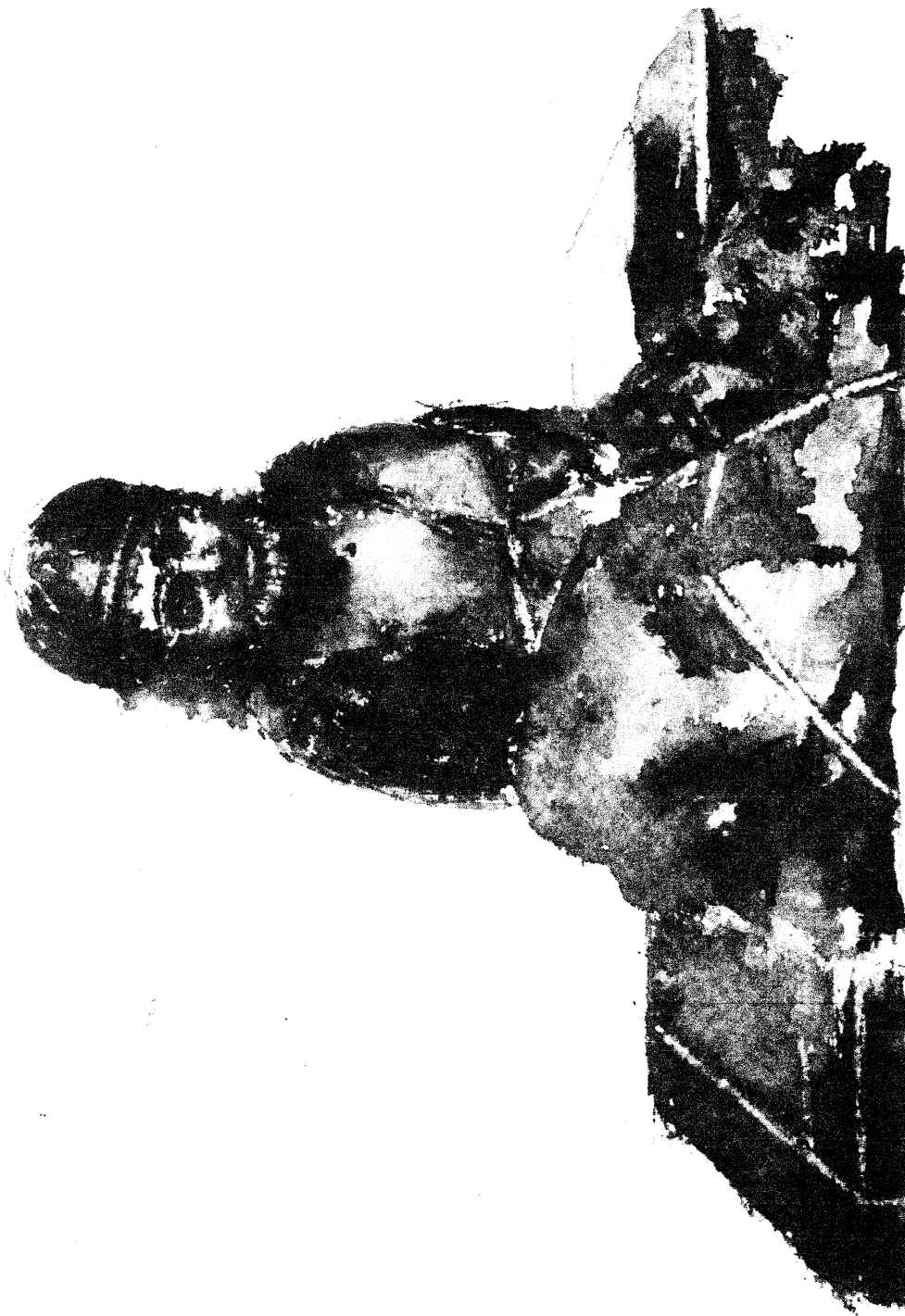


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news and notices

COVER: Bill Trevithick, boatman, Grand Canyon River Trip by Joyce Sohler.

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...for September is August 16, Monday. Please type (double-space) your articles and schedules, indicate your telephone number(s), and place your pictures and slides in protective folders. Mail to (or drop by):

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...to Dale Green for mailing this month's Rambler.
...to Judy Weatherbee for the photos from the Grand Canyon River Trip.

HITCHED: Our PRESIDENT and KAYAKING DIRECTOR on August 7, 1976.

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.

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.

Club Activities...August, 1976

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 a 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 such as an ice axe may be specified also 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.

AUGUST 5
Thursday

EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.

AUGUST 5
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THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. White Pine-Red Pine Canyons. Meet at the "Y" junction at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 7:00 p.m. SHARP. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.

AUGUST 6-8
Friday-Sunday

GATES OF LODORE KAYAK TRIP. A three-day kayak tour through some beautiful canyon country. This stretch could be boated by a novice with some help. Call John Johnson, 533-2044.

AUGUST 7 to 15
Saturday to next
Sunday

WIND RIVER MOUNTAINEERING TRIP. We will go to the northern part of the Wind River Range, probably near the Gannett Peak area. Many fine peaks are available for hiking and climbing. Contact the trip leader or Mountaineering Director for registration and trip details. Leader: John Mason, 582-5847 (work), 272-7558 (home).

AUGUST 7
SATURDAY

GRANDEUR PEAK BY MOONLIGHT. Elevation 8,299. Rating 4.5. An easy hike with a spectacular view of the city and the moonlight trip back to the cars. Meet at the north end of the Olympus Hills shopping center (39th South and Wasatch Blvd.) at 7:00 p.m. Leader: Carl Lagerberg, 581-9826.

AUGUST 7
SATURDAY

MT. WOLVERINE AND TUSCARORA. Elevation 10,700. Rating 6.0. An excellent ridge run between Twin Lakes Pass and Catherine Pass. The view is excellent and the hiking fun. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Leader: Andy Schoenberg, 466-6531.

AUGUST 7
SATURDAY

TOKEWANNA PEAK (UNITAS). Elevation 13,175. Rating 9.0. The annual high altitude workout winds up one of the prettier peaks of the Uintas. We have no leader as of press time. Volunteers? Call Mike Hendrickson, 278-9856, for details.

- AUGUST 8
SUNDAY
MOUNT MAJESTIC. Elevation 10,300. Rating 4.5. This fine peak lies above Brighton on the ridge between Heber, Park City, and Brighton. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Leader: Cathy Kreuter, 581-1949.
- AUGUST 8
Sunday
LAKE BLANCHE TO MINERAL FORK. Elevation 10,000. Rating 7.5. The hike will head up to Lake Blanche and then over the ridge and down Mineral Fork. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Mike Hendrickson, 278-9856.
- AUGUST 8-14
Sunday-Saturday
MAIN SALMON RIVER TRIP (Advanced). This is a calmer version of the early July trip. The rapids won't be as large, but they should be more difficult technically. To register, send a \$10.00 deposit to Bob Weatherbee, 5664 South St. Charles Place, SLC 84121. For additional information, call Bob at 272-5510 (home) or 363-1454 (office).
- AUGUST 12
Thursday
EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.
- AUGUST 12
Thursday
THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Elbow Fork to the Terraces. Meet at 7:00 p.m. at the entrance to the Terraces' picnic area. Drive 4.6 miles up Millcreek Canyon (3800 S.) to the Terraces' sign. Park along the road and leave room for traffic and those who will park next to you. Do not park in the picnic area as the gate is locked at 8:00 p.m. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- AUGUST 13-15
Friday-Sunday
TETON WILDERNESS TRIP. This is a long backpack into the area between Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks. A true wilderness experience can be expected. Call the leader for details and meeting place. Leader: Sam Allen, 942-3149.
- AUGUST 14-15
Saturday-Sunday
LODGE WEEKEND. The Lodge is available for WMC members. Call Randy Taylor at 272-4624 for details.
- AUGUST 14
Saturday
BRIGHTON RIDGE RUN. Elevation 10,795. Rating 8.0. This is a fun ridge run over Clayton Peak, Sunset Peak, Mount Wolverine, and Tuscarora and finally Mount Millicent. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 7:00 a.m. Leader: Fran Flowers, 581-9083.
- AUGUST 14
Saturday
DEVIL'S CASTLE. Elevation 10,920. Rating 3.5. Devil's Castle is the spectacular peak lying at the head of Albion Basin and offers an excellent hike. This hike features some exposed scrambling so come prepared. Meet at the "Y" junction at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Leader: Clint Lewis, 295-8645.

- AUGUST 15
Sunday
HAYDEN PEAK (UINTAS). Elevation 12,474. Rating 6.0. This hike features some tough hiking on scree slopes but the view from the summit is well worth the effort. Meet at the K-Mart parking lot by the Regency Theater on Parley's Way at 6:30 a.m. Leader: Jackie Thomas, 487-9340.
- AUGUST 15
Sunday
KESSLER PEAK. Elevation 10,403. Rating 6.0. If the leader can find the route through the bushes, this is an easy hike but if you have to bushwack, come prepared for a little tougher hiking. The summit view is well worth the effort. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Leader: Oscar Robison, 943-8500.
- AUGUST 19
Thursday
EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.
- AUGUST 19
Thursday
THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Mule Hollow. Meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Reservoir parking lot. Drive 3.0 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from Wasatch Blvd. through a narrow rock gap then turn left on a dirt road just past the bridge. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- AUGUST 20
Friday
*HIKERS/CLIMBERS' PARTY. Mike Treshow will host this event again. Everyone is welcome. There will be swimming, beer, wine, and hot dogs for a \$2.50 fee. Bring your slides and pictures. The party will begin around 7:30 p.m. at 1798 Millbrook Road. Mike's phone number is 476-1022.
- AUGUST 21-22
Saturday-Sunday
ALPINE CANYON OF THE SNAKE RIVER KAYAK TRIP (WYOMING). The water is down to excellent kayaking level now. This scenic cold water canyon becomes a playground for novice and experienced boaters alike. The tradition of "back to back" weekends will be continued with the week in between available also for the hard-core kayakers. Hot springs, hiking, and Jackson night life make this weekend hard to turn down. Contact Dan Thomas for details, 272-6435 (home) or 255-1341 (work). Dan plans to camp at East Table Creek Campground.
- AUGUST 21-22
Saturday-Sunday
ALPINE CANYON RIVER TRIP (Beginner-family). The water of the Snake River should be comfortably warm while the air temperature comfortably cool. The minimum age for children is 7. Singles or couples who would like to get a beginner trip under their belts are also welcome. For reservations, send a \$10.00 deposit (per person) to Mary Manley, 3681 South 23rd East, Salt Lake City, UT 84109. For further information, call Mary at 532-6505.
- AUGUST 21
Saturday
DROMEDARY PEAK. 11,107. Rating 10.5. Expect about 5,000 feet of vertical rise and some exposed scrambling but well worth the effort. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 7:30 a.m. Leader: Martin Knaphus, 561-8110.

- AUGUST 21
Saturday SUGARLOAF MOUNTAIN FROM ALBION BASIN. Elevation 11,051. Rating 3.5. This enjoyable hike will skirt Secret (Cecret) Lake. Meet at the "Y" junction at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Leader: Joyce Sohler, 272-2624.
- AUGUST 22
Sunday MT. BALDY FROM ALBION BASIN. Elevation 11,068. Rating 3.5. The route will wind around past Secret Lake to the ridge and onto Mt. Blady. Meet at the "Y" junction at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Leader: George Healey, 583-3411.
- AUGUST 22
Sunday MAYBIRD LAKES. Elevation 10,000. Rating 6.0. Maybird Gulch, one of the prettier side canyons in Little Cottonwood Canyon, offers an unusual view of Pfeifferhorn. Meet at the "Y" junction of the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Mike Hendrickson, 278-9856.
- AUGUST 22
Sunday MULE HOLLOW GOURMET CLIMB. This 500-foot wall offers F4, F5, and F6 climbing with several parallel routes. We will have a mid-afternoon gourmet lunch on top. There will be two rappels off. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9:00 a.m. Call the leader for information and registration. Leader: Lew Hitchner, 272-7558.
- AUGUST 22
Sunday THUNDER MOUNTAIN TO ALPINE AREA. Elevation 11, 254. Rating 16.0. Another epic for those inclined to do this sort of thing. Call the leader for registration and meeting place. Leader: John Mason, 272-7558.
- AUGUST 26
Thursday EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.
- AUGUST 26
Thursday THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Stairs Gulch. Meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Reservoir parking lot. See August 19 for directions. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- August 28-29
Saturday-Sunday ALPINE CANYON OF THE SNAKE RIVER KAYAK TRIP (WYOMING). For details, contact Dan Thomas, 272-6435 (home) or 255-1341 (work).
- AUGUST 28-29
Saturday-Sunday KINGS PEAK (UINTAS). Elevation 13,528. Plan on an over-nighter to the top of Utah's highest peak. The hike is long but scenic and well worth the effort. Call the leader for registration, meeting place, and time. Leader: Sam Allan, 942-3149.
- AUGUST 28
Saturday MT. NEBO. Elevation 11,928. Rating 9.0. Mt. Nebo, the highest peak in the Wasatch Range, lies approximately 70 miles south of Salt Lake. Because of the long drive, an early start is required. Meet at the Prudential Plaza parking lot at 3300 South and State at 5:45 a.m. SHARP! (The trip will start no later than 6:00 a.m.). Leader: Caine Alder, 487-3097.

- AUGUST 28
Saturday
RED PINE LAKE. Elevation 9,600. Rating 5.0. A repeat of the earlier escape-the-city trip through lush flora to this peaceful mountain lake. Meet at the "Y" junction at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Karl Lagerberg, 581-9826.
- AUGUST 29
Sunday
FLAGSTAFF PEAK FROM DAY'S FORK. Elevation 10,530. Rating 6.0. This year we'll approach the peak from the Big Cottonwood side. This should make for an interesting hike. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Trudy Healey, 583-3411.
- AUGUST 29
Sunday
SNAKE CREEK PASS. Elevation 9,600. Rating 2.0. An excellent hike for both children and adults. A beautiful panoramic view of Heber Valley and Mt. Timpanogos awaits hikers at the pass. Meet at the Brighton Store parking lot at 10:00 a.m. Leader: Jude Whitehead, 966-0783.
- SEPTEMBER 2
Thursday
EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.
- SEPTEMBER 3-6
Friday-Monday
HELLS CANYON RIVER TRIP (Advanced). A leader for this trip has not been found. If someone would like to volunteer, please call Bob Weatherbee at 272-5510 (home) or 363-1454 (office). Pending the appearance of a leader, Bob will accept reservations on a tentative basis at 5564 South St. Charles Place, SLC, UT. 84121.
- SEPTEMBER 4-6
Saturday-Monday
HIGH UINTAS BACKPACK. The destination of this three-day backpack has not been determined. Call the leader for details. Leader: Mike Hendrickson, 278-9856.
- SEPTEMBER 4-6
Saturday-Monday
LODGE WEEKEND. WMC members are invited to spend a cool, relaxing Labor Day weekend at the Lodge. But a host is needed. Any volunteers? Contact Randy Taylor at 272-4624 if you are interested in hosting or using the lodge.
- SEPTEMBER 4-6
Saturday-Monday
WIND RIVER MOUNTAINEERING HIGH CAMP (WYOMING). Climbers and hikers will take their chances (as usual) with the weather in the spectacular Cirque-of-the-Towers area in the Wind River Range. Numerous climbs and hikes of varying difficulty are available. The approach is 9½ miles with some vertical. Call the leader, Bob Bamford, at 583-3366 for information and registration.
- SEPTEMBER 4
Saturday
WHITE PINE LAKE. Elevation 9,600. Rating 5.0. A repeat of the earlier hike to this beautiful lake above Little Cottonwood Canyon. Meet at "Y" junction at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Elmer Boyd, 583-2292.
- SEPTEMBER 5
Sunday
LAKE BLANCHE. Elevation 8,900. Rating, 5.0. Lake Blanche offers a very excellent hike with some great scenery as the reward. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Shelly Hyde, 583-0974.

SEPTEMBER 9
Thursday

EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.

SEPTEMBER 11-12
Saturday-Sunday

WESTWATER CANYON KAYAK WEEKEND. The second trip in our series is intended to eventually over-dose and sate most Westwater Canyon nuts. We will run the canyon twice in two days. Kayakers, call Marty MacKnight for details, 355-3810.

SEPTEMBER 11
Saturday

UPPER BELL'S PEAK. Elevation 11,000. Rating approximately 10.0. This hike will begin in the Alpine area and end at the peak lying between Lone Peak and Thunder Mountain. Contact the leader for details, meeting place, and registration. Leaders: Sam Allan, 942-3149 or Frank West, 1-225-5999.

SEPTEMBER 11
Saturday

SUNSET PEAK BY MOONLIGHT. Elevation 10,648. Rating 3.5. The last moonlight hike of the year involves an easy ascent to the peak overlooking both Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons and Heber Valley. Meet at the Brighton area parking lot in front of Mt. Majestic Lodge at 7:00 p.m. Leader: John Marks, 278-1092.

SEPTEMBER 12
Sunday

MT. RAYMOND VIA HIDDEN FALLS. Elevation, 10,241. Rating, 8.5. The trail starts just above the "S" curve in Big Cottonwood Canyon (about one mile above the Storm Mountain picnic area). The ascent to Mt. Raymond is rather steep from this side. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 7:00 a.m. Leader: Trudy Healy, 583-3411.

SEPTEMBER 12
Sunday

MT. OLYMPUS. Elevation, 9,026. Rating 8.0. For those who missed the spring hike, here is your second chance. There is no water along the trail at this time of year, so bring enough with you. Meet at Pete's Rock (5600 South & Wasatch Blvd.) at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Bill Shepard, 942-5893.

SEPTEMBER 14
Tuesday

KAYAKERS PLANNING SESSION.

SEPTEMBER 16
Thursday

EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.

SEPTEMBER 17-20
Friday-Monday

CATARACT CANYON (Advanced). One of the most beautiful river trips is through this canyon. To make a reservation, send a \$10.00 deposit (per person) to John Herbert, P.O. Box 166 Eden, UT 84310. For further information, call Bob Weatherbee at 272-5510 (home) or 363-1454 (office).

SEPTEMBER 25-26
Saturday-Sunday

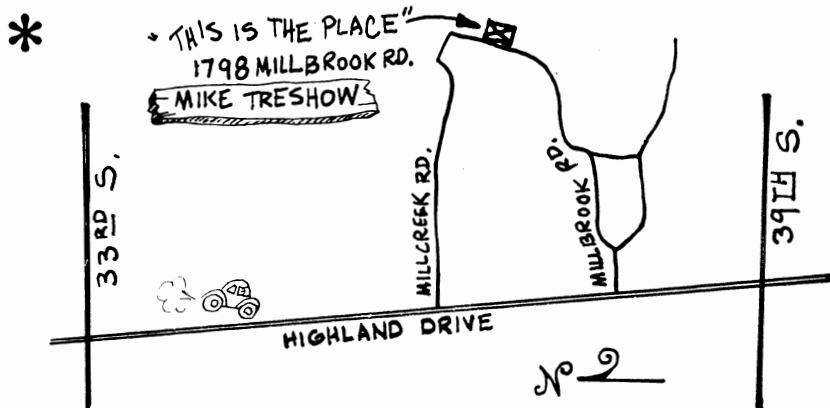
WESTWATER CANYON KAYAK WEEKEND. Again? Contact Jay Dewell for details, 295-2754.

SEPTEMBER 25-26
Friday-Sunday

LODGE WEEKEND. Come Friday night and be ready to go Saturday morning on the woodgathering expedition. Bring your bedroll and paraphernalia for eating. Saturday night should bring the well-deserved sleep following a day of outdoor labor.

SEPTEMBER 25
Saturday

FALL WORK PARTY. Grease your elbows again for the annual woodgathering trek. Everyone is invited to head into the woods at 9:00 a.m. for a day of cutting and gathering logs for winter in the Lodge. Members with pick-up trucks and chain saws will be especially welcome. Jude Whitehead has agreed to repeat her great success of the Spring Work Party and provide lunch (and beverages) for all--free. There is a "free lunch" after all! Please contact Randy Taylor at 272-4624 for further information.



WILDCAT RIDGE

June 20

by John Gottman

From the Membership Director

Aided by an early start, a light cloud cover, and a fast pace, six qualified hikers started off on this idiot event. I had not been on the ridge between Raymond and Olympus before and was happily surprised by the generally good route and rock and really fine scenery. We ran into Fran Flowers and Fred and Eveline Bruenger about half-way down the ridge. They enjoy doing hikes from the opposite direction. As the scrambling became intense, we lost our cloud cover and suffered through the afternoon heat. The stream at the bottom of Blister Hill provided a welcome relief stop before stumbling on down to Pete's Rock in a fair 9.5-hour finish.

Hikers: Val Antcza, Tom Dickman, Steve Fowler, Charley Keller, John Riley, and John Gottman, leader.

My apologies for deleting Bob and Kathy Wright (Star Route Box 25, Park City, UT, 84060; 1-649-8036) from the current Membership List. All I have to say is that your card is the last "sticky 'W'" in my file. For YOUR benefit, you need to notify ME when you have a change in your telephone number (re - the new policy on calling Directory Assistance). Our Club seems to have a number of people who like to "rove" (take it any way you please). If you have any legitimate gripes about the membership list, please wait 90 days before voicing your complaint as I would like to take that time to feel good about the job I have done.

Thanks.....until the next "Change of Address".

THUNDER MOUNTAIN

May 15

by Debbie Maack

It was a rainy night and the morning seemed little better. An anxious group met at Coalpit Gulch to try for Thunder Mountain anyway. The fog swirled about us as we started up through the myriads of bushes. We went on to juggle the stream's boulders at the bottom of Coalpit's narrowing canyon. At one point, we had no choice but to scramble along a cliff because the stream refused to give us passage. Michael led off across the slick rock with a rope tossed back down for those of us not so trusting. The valley was clear above us with a nice snow matting.

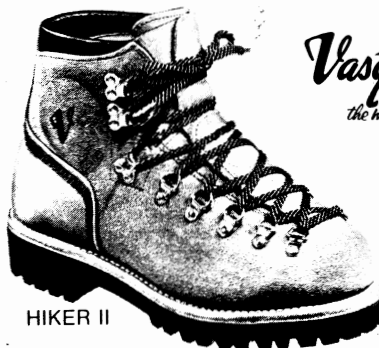
United again, we walked up the gently sloping valley. We stopped at rock outcroppings to put on gaitors or sun burn lotion or to watch the fog roll around us. It was a rather leisurely hike if you weren't breaking trail and had only to step in the foot slots provided! We took the ridge route from the top of Coalpit Gulch to Thunder Mountain. Some kept to the knee-deep snow; others were glad to have a solid footing on the bare rocks lining the top of the ridge. We reached the peak at the same time.

The sun was warm. We caught only glimpses of Lone Peak, Pfeifferhorn and surrounding peaks when the fog lifted momentarily. The hikers who hadn't put on their gaitors stripped their boots off and wrang out their socks to dry! Lunches disappeared quickly and investigations were launched to find stray almonds and wine.

The fog cleared and we knew the fun was about to start. "YA WHO's" and "WHOA's" echoed as each shot down upper Bell's slopes. One person went ripping down the snow on a garbage bag. When everyone had had a chance to warm up their sliding techniques and their behinds, a contest was set up for the next slope. Sam came down last and best.

Upper Bell's went by exceedingly fast. We slid right over waterfalls with our feet going into some of them. We stopped for a break when the snow gave out. Socks were wrung out again and the last of the snacks were devoured. The high point of the day was a quick glimpse at Lone Peak through the fog.

Leader: Sam Allan. Participants: Clint Lewis, John Osgood, Ukio Kachi, Art Griffin, Milt Hollander, George Rich, Peter Netelbeek, Mike Treshow, Dwight and Joan Nicholson, and Michael and Debbie Maack.



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MOUNT OLYMPUS

June 20

by Larry Hoskins

Off we go into the wild, cool yonder. Up, up, and away, Cardiac (Blister) Hill and beyond.

The little red mail box received a few new names. Eleven energetic souls led by Phillis Robison included: Margaret Strickland, Stewart Harvey (leader of the weary), George Westbrook, Christine Morris, Betty Carlson, Diana Rosate, Dan Patch, John Veranth, Dianne Rudick, and "Drag-A-Long" Hoskins bringing up the rear.

The view was superb--for those who stopped to look. And a good time was had by all. (Would you buy almost all?)



Left to right: George Westbrook, Phillis Robison, Christine Morris (hiding), Margaret Strickland, John Veranth.

Independence Day

GOBBLERS KNOB

by Adrian Stevens

Ten independent people celebrated freedom to worship the mountains. We headed up Butler Fork on a still-cool morning. Elmer Boyd, our knowledgeable leader, kept us entertained by pointing out flora along the way and each time he and Audrey tested each other's plant vocabulary, a welcome respite awaited the rest of us.

"Onward and upward" (or "Downward!" shout the river runners) we climbed until we hit the Desolation Trail and turned west. Westward seemed an odd direction to head for a ridge that lies to the northeast of us according to the "topo" map. Elmer had not led the fold astray, for we found the cut-off trail in a minute or two. There, Burt decided to ascend Mount Raymond quickly while the rest of us trudged up the long, steep ridge. Ahead of us, Fran, Fred, and Eveline--"the Super Hikers" who had also skimmed over Mt. Raymond--and Burt led us up the ridge. Each time we reached one summit, another one rose into view. Gobblers Knob must have at least ten summits!

On the "true top," we listened for (but didn't hear) the bells and horns signalling the noon Bicentennial ritual. Were there any bells, folks? We blew on grass to make our own celebration; Elmer excels at this. We probably felt more independent than anyone in the hot City of Salt anyway. Over a long, well-deserved lunch, conversation skipped easily from Monty Python to training dogs to dentists to cameras to bugs to a new computer game to the fat chipmunk atop Timpanogos.

The trip down was much quicker, and dustier, as we snaked and slid down the steep trail. At the stream, the "Wild Water-Getters" rejoiced. The weather was superb; the trail uncrowded. All in all, we were "the peppy people, feelin' free."

Leader: Elmer Boyd. Fold: Cassie Badowsky, Chuck Ranney, Tom Stephens, Adrian and Audrey Stevens, and Ben, Emma, Burt, and Arn Stolp. Sometime joiners: Fran Flowers and Fred and Eveline Bruenger.

ZION NARROWS

June 20

by Enid Marken

By the time the entire troop of 11 weary travelers had straggled into camp at Chamberlain's Ranch House it was 11 p.m. Due to a shredded tire and a broken fuel pump, the group leader showed up then instead of the pre-arranged 5 p.m.

Eight hours later, after a banal breakfast, we were sloshing through mud, sagebrush, and cowpies on our way to the beginning of the real river narrows. Cognizant of the length of the hike, the leader set a brisk pace. The group soon split with competent Evan Day bringing up the rear. The first contingent could only speculate on how the trip went for Evan and his gang; we didn't see them until about 12 cathartic hours later.

We lingered at the Grotto for a modest lunch and a quicky siesta surrounded by marvelous sandstone scenery. Two others joined us and informed us of the progress of Evan Day's group. We resumed our trek into deeper waters and narrower canyon walls. Almost 5 watery hours later, we took our final break beyond the mouth of Orderville Canyon. Oranges, apples and so on were devoured amidst moans and groans and creaking knee joints. The last mile, though, was a "piece of cake" vis-a-vis the former frazzling frolic.

At the Temple of Sinawava, Renu, Russ, Bill, Craig and Ewald drove back to the ranch for cars while Ana, Enid and Ruben recuperated. An hour later, Evan, Susan and Zia sauntered in.

In the campground by 10 p.m., we scrambled around for some semblance of a dinner, drank a little beer and wine, and poured our numb bodies into our sleeping bags. No one was up for the usual bacchanalian festivities.

It was truly the quintessential sandstone country trek.

Group leader: Bill Yates.
Hikers: Ana Dilanchian, Evan Day, Ruben Guillen, Renu Jalota, Ewald Leverkus, Craig & Enid Marken, Susan Nielson, Russ Patterson, Zia Rahimpour.

From the President

REVISION OF WASATCH TRAILS.....

The Board of Directors has voted to revise the Wasatch Trails' book. Mel Davis (278-3174) and Mike Hendrickson (278-9856) are overseeing this project and want your input in the following areas: 1) additional trails you would like included in the book and 2) changes in the information or directions given in the first edition. Please call them with your suggestions for improving Wasatch Trails.

BY-LAW CHANGES.....

During the past six months, the Board of Directors has been changing the By-Laws for clarity. The following Directors' descriptions have been changed: I:D Boating; I:E Conservation; I:F Entertainment; I:G Hiking; I:H Kayaking; I:J Membership; I:K Mountaineering; I:L Publications; I:M Ski Touring. Other changes include: II:D Voting procedures and III:B Membership applications.

I. 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 and dated 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: The BOATING director shall be responsible for the annual rafting schedule, safety considerations, obtaining necessary permits, and obtaining and maintaining club boating equipment.

BY-LAW I-E: The CONSERVATION director shall serve as chairman of the conservation committee, inform board members of conservation problems affecting their area of interest, and inform the general membership of major conservation issues and those affecting the local area. The committee shall meet at least once every three months.

BY-LAW I-F: The ENTERTAINMENT director shall arrange all entertainment and social programs and secure a hall for meetings.

BY-LAW I-G: The HIKING director shall be responsible for the formulation of the annual hiking schedule, maintain a hiking leadership and safety program, and supervise club maintenance of existing trails.

BY-LAW I-H: The KAYAKING director shall be responsible for the formulation of the annual kayaking schedule, obtaining permits, and maintaining a leadership and safety program.

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

BY-LAW I-J: The MEMBERSHIP director shall keep an accurate membership list, submit qualified applicants for board approval, and have charge of all activities directed toward obtaining new members.

BY-LAW I-K: The MOUNTAINEERING director shall be responsible for the formulation of the annual climbing schedule, climbing instruction, and all club mountaineering equipment.

BY-LAW I-L: The PUBLICATIONS director shall compile, edit and publish the Rambler and preserve copies of same in club files.

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BY-LAW I-M: The SKI TOURING director shall be responsible for the formulation of the entire season's ski touring schedule, all club ski touring equipment, and shall maintain a leadership and avalanche safety program.

BY-LAW I-N: RECORDS: It shall be the duty of each director to keep records and suggestions concerning his department and pass these on to his successor.

BY-LAW I-O: 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 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 if a secret ballot is requested by any one Board member.

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-1: 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 organized outdoor events within the past twelve months, signed the application blank, paid membership fees, and had the application blank signed by the two trip leaders. The signature of a director may be substituted for one of the trip leaders. 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 member qualified for a Board position has participated in at least eight scheduled organized outdoor activities.

BY-LAW III-H: The Board of Directors may grant life membership to a member who can demonstrate meritorious service to the club and has paid full dues for 25 years. Life members 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 co-ordinator 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.



TWIN PEAKS

June 13

by Walter Haas

Friday, the 13th of June, fell on a Sunday. Fortunately, good luck held for the five stalwart hikers who challenged Twin Peaks. Ascending by Broad's Fork, relief from the baking sun was provided by a dense, overcast sky. Novelty was heightened by a gentle drizzle which descended from lowering clouds as we approached the upper basin. An exciting sense of adventure arose as visibility dropped to 100 yards, obscuring the customary landmarks. John Riley's intimate familiarity with every twist and turn led us through the infamous swamp without mishap and onto the foot of the snowfields below Sunrise Peak. With mounting excitement, we stood surrounded by mist, snow, and rocks which no one could remember seeing before. Occasional holes in the clouds heightened the sense of mystery with tantalizing glimpses of unrecognizable patches of canyon wall. Were we still in Broad's Fork? If not, what, indeed, were we doing there, wherever we were? Fortunately, the group was able to decide that, wherever the summit was, it must be above us. Our resolve strengthened, we began the ascent on the nearest snowfield. Our confidence increased upon the discovery of a fresh set of footprints coming down the snowfield. Wherever we were going, someone had been there and returned alive. Through drizzle, then sleet, each rock looming out of the mist was scrutinized for familiarity. A positive clue developed when trees appeared briefly on the left. One member swore that no such trees were anywhere near Twin Peaks. We followed the mysterious footprints to a jumble of "familiar-looking" rocks. The footprints went no higher. Their author apparently had hiked up to the rocks from a route other than our own.

Were we to strike off into the mist on our own? The weather assisted our decision when a sudden, strong wind brought driving hail and an electrical storm. As the group turned its steps downward, your faithful scribe suddenly realized that he was the tallest and highest member of the group and the only one equipped with a metal ice axe. I can glissade a lot faster than I though I could!

Participants: John Riley, Phyllis Robison, George Swanson, Diana Schoenberg, and Walter Haas.

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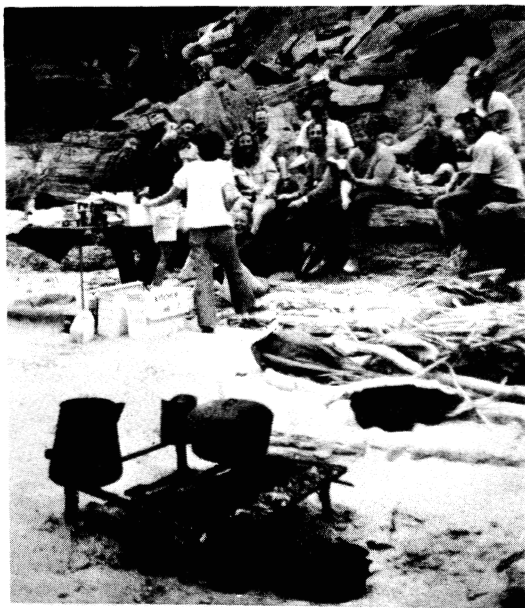
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By Chuck Denton & Judy Weatherbee,
River Correspondents

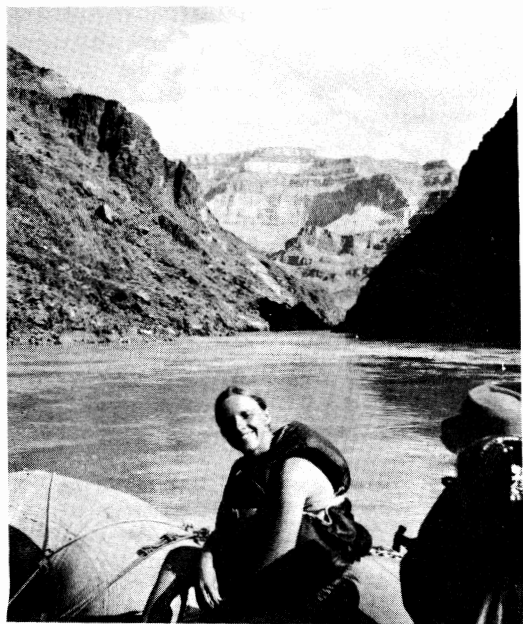


The river rats were Bob Meyer, Dick Honn, Bill Ligety, Chuck Denton, Oliver Faugeras, and Bob Weatherbee; the sometime river nymphettes were Mary Manley, Joy Ray, Cindy Sharp, Suzan Meyer, Agnes Faugeras, and Judy Weatherbee; the boatman was Bill Trevithick and the swamper, Gary Weisner.

ARRIVAL: The "Great Escape" was well on the way when we pulled into Lee's Ferry just before midnight on Friday night and tumbled into sleeping bags nastily spread out on the beach.



DAY 1: Chuck and Joy, the eager ones, reported to the less enthusiastic ones that "May Day dawned clear and brilliant on the vermillion cliffs near our campsite." Later, at Badger Creek, we got wet and wet and wet again. First lunch--would you believe a table, table cloth and ail? At South Canyon, we became aware of the profusion of wild flowers. Then, Vasey's Paradise with water spouting out of a vertical wall and banks of red flowers amid the overgrown seep below. Red Wall Cavern looked small from the river but it was vast from the inside. A waterfall at Saddle Canyon with ferns and columbine. Stopping point: mile 34. Dinner was grilled fish steaks, shrimp salad, carrots, rolls, pie, juice, and coffee. Absolute bliss, the quiet of this spot! Odd--it seemed that everyone had come to concentrate on the scenery and relaxation. Our only night intruders were bats, a raven or two, and the murmur of the river. Sleep under the stars.



DAY 2: 6:10 a.m. It was an overcast day. Yesterday's big rapid was House Rock. This day was to be a medium ordinary day. We left the boat twice for hikes. First, we saw a beautiful, mossy waterfall--Nankoweap. After lunch, we wandered among Indian ruins and took time out for a spectacular panorama of the Colorado--at least five miles in any direction. We watched our "galloping boatman" in action. Ever see anyone literally lope down a mountain side? Bill must be part mountain goat. Some even hiked up to get a view of the confluence of the Big and Little Colorado--a meeting of clear and muddy waters.

DAY 3: An early breakfast and we were on the water by 7:30 a.m. Is this truly a WMC trip? We were hot and dusty before we even had lunch. A short hike to an asbestos mine. Back on the river, we were leaving the red rocks and the Bright Angel slate behind for the black rock ahead. We hiked to Clear Creek falls for a clean, (warm?) shower. An incredible surge of water power careens off one wall hollow-

ing out a chair-like place. There was so much force coming off the side fall that bathing suits were almost washed off as well. At Horn Creek Rapid, our raft finally bent. Scraped noses and shins occurred when the front row was thrown forward as we shot through Granite Rapid. Hermit Rapid--super, stacking waves and a terrific ride. Waves broke halfway down the length of the raft. Water everywhere. At Chrysal Rapid, we wheeled and beached in a wind and rain squall. A delicious steak dinner and up with the tents. We slept out anyway.



DAY 4: 3:00 or 4:00 a.m. The rain sent all the chicken turkeys into tents. Omelets and fried potatoes got us all back out again. Good rapids this morning but a real breeze compared to those of the previous day. We were back in red rock country and sunshine again. At Elves Chasm we encountered layered Eden's--pools and babbling brooks engulfed in banks of flowers, fern, bamboo. Feelings of warmth and green and cool together. It is too much to soak up. How unfortunate that it cannot be bottled up to save for mundane city days. Lunch over, we head for Blacktail Canyon with its narrow, erratic walls, dark and cool. Up a small canyon to observe a pencil-thin waterfall chute and fan out crating a look of cast cement covered with olive moss. The river beckoned and

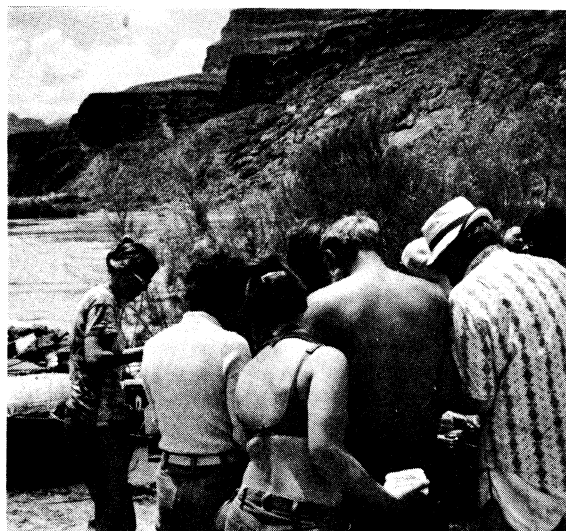
we're ready for Dubendorph Rapid. Some shoot photos, not the rapids. On through Tapeats Rapid, the granite narrows, and Deer Creek. We camped across the river and marveled at the water gushing out of the wall 300 feet above the river. Good night again--after a "whipped-cream" fight.



DAY 5: We hiked up a slope to a river valley and walked along a ledge above the river. Spying Indian hand prints on the walls, we found ourselves at river level with falls and pools. The canyon opened up into a valley beyond. Cottonwood, mesquite, and willows, too, for the first time. Then, a most refreshing bath in the stream and back down to our boat. A violent wind at the base of the falls blew almost horizontally. "Dagwood" sandwiches for lunch. We have the same every day but, on the river, people attack "wolf-like" and devour instantly. At Matkatomeaba (?) Canyon with its convoluted narrow, light grey walls, we hiked pools and chutes with one foot on each wall and up to a beautiful canyon. Another Eden with a polished marble floor. Then

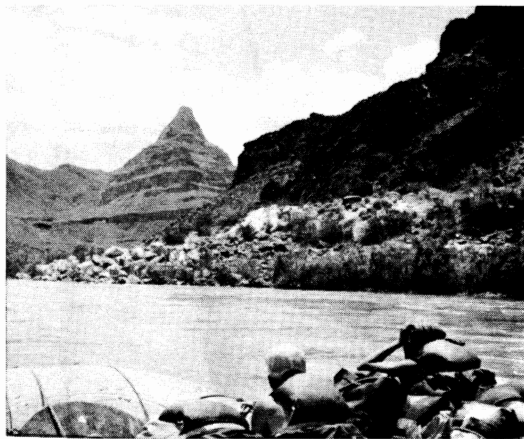
down through serpentine walls doing splits, climbing, sliding, and wading out. The water has risen so we waded chest-deep to our waiting vessel. We sleep that night under an overhang.

DAY 6: We tied up at the exit of Havasu Canyon at 7:20 a.m. FLASH: We surpassed the label of "ordinary, everyday tourist-type turkey gringos"--all of us completed the hike to Mooney Falls. The first of any group of Bill's to do so! (A few of us wouldn't have tried so hard had we been aware of this.) It is difficult to described the unparalleled beauty of this paradise to those who have not been there. Even two cloudbursts only enhanced the lush greenery around us. Deep turquoise and emerald green water tumbles over travertine pools. On the river again.

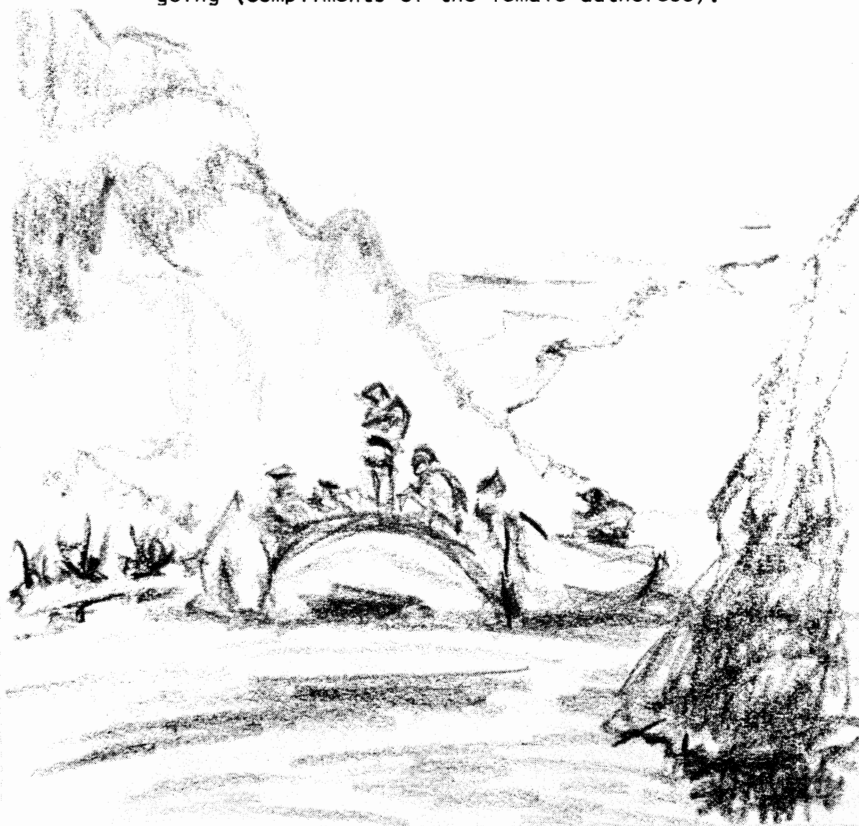


DEPARTURE: A most fitting ending to an already unforgettable week--the plane ride to Kanab. Although our stomachs may have shown an embarrassing reluctance to leave Meadview, our hearts and minds took off. What a tremendous feeling of power to soar above the depths we had just plumbed. Below, the peaks of mountains we could not fully comprehend from the river. Size and perspective was attained.

REMEMBER: Details and feelings and scenes that are locked in our memory banks and reluctant to emerge in story form. Getting up a 2:00 a.m., to prevent the river from swallowing our gearThe ever-ready camera buffs..... Complimentary cactus toothpicks..... Early morning clatter of boatmen..... Who was voted most kissable by the waves.....Lickety-splits--male figure, yellow rain hat, yellow and blue striped bathing suit, and baggy yellow spats (formerly rain pants of Bob).....Shooting Lava Rapid in a rain storm and nothing to do but see who was the prettiest shade of blue.....Everyone entitled to one Playboy article, then pass it on.....Being on the river the last day by 6:45 a.m.....



ADVICE:: Never go on this trip with your spouse unless there is more than one boat going (compliments of the female authoress).



MOUNT MORAN HIGH CAMP

July 3-5

by Penny Russell

The trip began with a rendezvous of seven minus two at the Ranger Station in Moose. While there, we were delighted to find our "Ranger Renny" (Jackson), in full regalia, eager to be of assistance and very tolerant of teasing.

We started in from String Lake, made a short portage, and continued across Leigh Lake to the base of Mount Moran. Two canoes carried several people and most of our gear. After a brief lunch, and regrouping, we set off on the grueling hike up the boulder field to our campsite. At times, we seemed to be going straight up. We gained 4,000 feet of vertical, on a constant 30° or more slope, within a few miles. Snowfields awaited us on the top. Plenty of good water and a cool mountain stream to hike beside lightened our journey. Speeds ranged from fast to a snail's pace, but everyone reached the campsite in good spirits.

The "numerous flat spots" which had been billed for the campsite, proved to be mysteriously nonexistent. As a result, setting up camp involved much maneuvering and digging. Just before dark, Val and Steve joined us. They had come up one day ahead and had returned from the climb to the summit.

Their late arrival should have warned us about the length of the day ahead. Everyone except Val trekked up the snowfields to where the climb started (a ridge with the picturesque name of Drizzlepuss). There, we split into two groups.

Marlene, Marilyn, Kermit and I opted for a leisurely lunch in the sun and an exciting glissade down the steep snow fields. Intentionally or not, we all got practice in self-arresting with the ice axes. The rest of the afternoon was spent in drying off, relaxing, socializing, and getting camp ready for the returning climbers.

The three Johns and Steve continued up to the summit. The climb started with a rappel off Drizzlepuss and several pitches of F-5 climbing. Then came a down-climb. The re-ascent of Drizzlepuss turned out to be very time-consuming and frustrating because of the snow on the rocks and difficulty in finding a good route. The fearless four came into camp at dusk, weary and hungry, but still with enough energy to help with our version of a Bicentennial celebration.

What place more fitting for marking our nations' 200th birthday than a beautiful camp high in the Tetons? We had a party complete with our own fireworks, and revelry and profound observations. Steve, one of the veterans of the group by virtue of his extra day, remarked that "it's as long up this mountain as it is down." May we all profit from such wisdom!"

On Monday we headed back down the mountain and set up a shuttle across the lakes in canoes so all might benefit. We joined in a farewell dinner with Ranger Renny, Lorie Cahn, and the WMC group who had gone up the Grand, and then proceeded home. It was a fine trip blessed with perfect weather and good company.

Leader: John Gottman. Participants: Val Antczak, Marlene Austin, Kermit and Marilyn Earle, Steve Fowler, John Riley, Penny Russell, and John Veranth.

Owyhee River Part II

May 8-14

- by Dan Thomas

Upon our arrival at Rome, Oregon, we found that our cars had been shuttled down from the upper stretch. So we restocked our boats with food, arranged for the second shuttle, and put on the river in the early afternoon. The pace was to be much slower, 40 miles in three days, and the river to be much easier than that of the first section. All signs of rain had passed and farm valley gave way to desert canyon. By mile 6, we felt far enough beyond civilization and made camp in the heat of the afternoon.

The following morning, we saw bushel-basket size crane nests high on the canyon walls. It was an easy day at this water level, (3,000/2400 cfs) and our group of five broke into smaller segments as we paddled solo to enjoy the solitude and the scenery. The rapids were just fun--no adrenalin, no scouting. Bad lands, layered grey and cocoa, looked like the Needles area of Utah, but were made of mud and dissolving. More than once it was said that the way to see this place would be by raft-loaded with cold beer. At mile 23, we pulled off the river and huddled under linden trees to escape the heat until sunset before building a fire.

The third morning began with a late start for a short day. Even back-paddling could not keep us from reaching Whistling Bird Rapid before lunch. Conservatively rated a "IV", it was easily run without scouting. Strangest-sight-of-the-trip-award went to two tubers floating the river in wet suits and frog flippers. They towed their gear in another tube and carried everything back upstream to float the rapid again. We were soon in Owyhee's deepest gorge. To some, it was a three-mile replay of the Grand Canyon. Our goal reached, we camped here and enjoyed the early sunset and long twilight of the canyon.

The last morning on the river meant an early start. No one was interested in playing in the first rapids. We caught up with a commercial group and a cup of coffee for each of us. It was still cool when we reached The Broken Dam, the other "IV" rapid of this trip. After scouting, it was an easy Class II with no corrections en route required. One mile further, we reached our take-out point. A three-hour ride in the back of a pickup truck ended our week on the Owyhee.

Paddlers: Brad Rich, John Johnson, Dan Thomas, George Lowe and John Herbert.



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Timpanogos by Moonlight or One if by Land, Two if by Glacier ?

July 10

by Diana Rosati

Even though our time of departure was 3:00 p.m., the group of approximately 18 did not get under way 'til 3:02 (at least). The sun was a real scorcher but it failed to daunt the more ambitious, or to be concise, the better-conditioned hikers.

The first few miles on this well-worn trail were crowded as we passed people bearing no water and wearing street clothing and shoes.

Scout Falls, the first of several enchanting views, overlooked the velvety meadows below. Higher altitudes brought varieties of wildflowers and cooling temperatures. Unfortunately, the one copy of Treshow's 'Wildflowers of the Western Rockies' was left behind.

The trail, nine miles to the peak, meanders through deep woody areas and over loose shale in baking sunlight. The last half mile or so is where, in my opinion, this hike earns a rating of 10.0. The going is steep and strenuous. Beginners (or those of us more likely to suffer from heart failure) reached our goal by 8:00 p.m. The energetic ones arrived almost 45 minutes before their sweat-soaked followers. Out of 18 starters, only a dirty dozen remained.

On top, everyone gorged themselves on exotic rations that materialized from the bottom of hot packs--everything from cheddar cheese and avocado on wheat-rasin bread to chocolate pound cake.

The vista was spectacular. We sat relaxed upon our red-towered throne observing a glorious sunset over the Great Salt Lake. Directly below, lay the timid flickering lights of Provo, Orem, and behind us, those of Heber.

As soon as the sun dropped below the horizon, so did the temperature to a point somewhere between downright cold and freezing. Those who came prepared quickly changed from their lightweight hiking shorts to more suitable attire. The naive few, like myself, who thought the way down was the same as the way up or who didn't want the burden of extra clothing, were forced to "make do".

As fate would have it, the moon was crowded out by hovering clouds and never did reach full perspective. Approaching the ridge of the massive glacier, one really must be cautious. The first step off is murder! Some, of course, conquered the slope in a very professional manner with ice axe in hand and some chose a more conventional plunge step. But the most thrills were experienced by those going down via their buttocks--naturally a numbing sensation and a very provocative area to risk frostbite.

Although the moonlight was scarce, the trail was easy enough to follow with a flashlight. The descending party all but flew down the mountain and as we neared our final destination, the moon managed to peek over the ridge just in time to bathe the valley before us in moonlight.

Leaders: Bill Shepard and John Mason. Hikers: Ken Kraus, Diana Rosati, Paul Rubenfeld, Dan Patch, Leah Mancini, Doug Crow, Lew Hitchner, Bill Swander, Bonnie-Jeanne Baty, Renu Jalota, Martin Knaphus, Bill Yates, and Leroy, Barbara, Steve, and Sue Kuehl.

ORDERVILLE CANYON

June 26-27

by Cathy Lamb

Following an early, 6:30 call, a lengthy breakfast, and an invigorating ride across bumpy roads to the trailhead, we "glissaded" down a loose hillside and into the canyon. Sheer cliffs rose above us and in some places, the canyon narrowed so that we could touch both walls. As the day warmed, we enjoyed nature's own air conditioning provided by steep side canyons heavy with foliage.

The first half of our journey was pleasant and uneventful with the potential 15-foot drop where we "might need to use ropes" and a "little bit of wading" looming in the future. There was no doubt when the water began. The first stretch of river looked and felt more like a gigantic mud hole. After glugging our way for awhile through the mud, we stopped for a rest and refreshments. The cantalopes that Mike had stashed in his pack were refreshing.

At first, we tried to stay out of the water. Then, as the water level deepened, we began to walk through it without thought. (Surely this must be our "little bit of wading"?)

Our first obstacle loomed ahead. A boulder was lodged in the canyon. It was necessary to climb down or, as some did, slide to the bottom. Feeling that we had come and conquered, we trudged on, appreciating the beauty of the canyon as the walls rose 800 feet. The sheer magnitude of the canyon was food for contemplation.

Soon, we found another rock jammed in the canyon. This one, however, was combined with a log jam. Randy, daring and brave, went through the logs and into the pool below. We climbed down through the logs onto a short ledge and jumped into cold, muddy water.

Our next rock jam required ropes. Those with no experience gained it fast. We came to a sandstone slide. Ropes again. On and on we (fearlessly?) went.

By late afternoon, we were wet and a bit chilly. Randy tested our next trial. Down a log, into the water, but no bottom could be found. Since a swim was not what we had in mind and since we had some non-swimmers in the group, we climbed along the canyon wall beyond the pool before coming down. Ropes again. Awaiting my turn, I kept thinking, why didn't I take that climbing class?

After several more obstacles, we reached the Virgin River. Never has all that rushing water looked so good. Back and forth we snaked, crossing and recrossing the current. After a mile or so, we reached the most difficult part of our journey--the asphalt trail from the Narrows to the parking lot. Grimy, wet, scraped, and with sloshing boots we passed about 100 people and a ranger all regarding us questioningly. Ah, civilization.

Co-Leaders: Sam Allan, Mike Hendrickson
Adventurers: Trudy Healy, Hike Healy, Susan Roche, George Mooney, Diane Rudick, Nancy Roberts, Dennis Talbot, Randy and Peggy Taylor, Cathy Lamb, and Charles Johnson.



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I hereby apply for membership in the Wasatch Mountain Club and enclose \$ _____ as my annual membership dues for the year _____, \$ _____ of which is for a subscription to the Rambler for the year and \$4.00 entrance fee. (If joining during January thru August, dues are \$6.00 of which \$5.00 are for a Rambler subscription -- Spouse dues (non-subscribing) are \$3.00 additional. If joining during September thru December, dues are \$3.00 of which \$2.50 are for a Rambler subscription -- Spouse dues (non-subscribing) are \$1.50 additional. Add \$4.00 entrance fee to each application, single or couple. Subscriptions are not deductible from dues. I (do) (do not) desire to receive the Rambler.

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. Events such as lodge parties, winter socials, lectures, meetings, 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:

Hiking _____ Ski Touring _____ Boating _____ Mountaineering _____ Cycling _____

Conservation _____ Writing and Editing _____ Organizing social activities _____

Lodge Work _____ Photography _____ Other _____

CLUB ACTIVITIES ATTENDED:

1. _____ Date _____ Signature of recommending Trip Leader _____

2. _____ Date _____ Trip Leader _____

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

Signature of Applicant

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 allowed in the lodge except with the permission of the host.



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