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by Trudy Healy

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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, 1977

HIKING INFORMATION: Members participating in easy or intermediate hiking (rating below 7.0) are generally not required to register with the leader. Unless otherwise stated, advanced hikes (rating above 7.0) do require registration. Adequate equipment is a must for advanced hiking. You can participate in these events only if you have demonstrated your ability on other hiking activities and if you 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 and you are expected to be able to handle such equipment. Remember that these restrictions are set for your safety as well as that of your fellow members.

Children are permitted on hikes with a rating of less than 3.0; however, permission of the leader is required on hikes with a rating between 3.0 and 5.0.



August 4
Thursday

EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See June 2 for details and directions.

August 4
Thursday

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Red Pine-White Pine Canyon. Meet at 7 p.m. (PLEASE BE PROMPT) in the parking area on the right just before the "Y" at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon. Leader: Reg Swartz, 278-0888.

August 6-7
Sat. - Sun.

ALPINE CANYON FAMILY RIVER TRIP. This was a fun trip last year and should be the same this year. We will be car-camping so there is no need for waterproof bags for your gear. Saturday night we will go to Astoria Hot Springs for swimming if there is any interest. To register your family, send \$20.00 and the names and ages of those who are going, to Bill Yates, 625 West 6th South, Brigham City, Utah 84302. Phone 1-723-3853 evenings or 322-5513, Ext. 32361 during work hours. Nonfamily types are welcomed and please, no children under six.

August 6
Saturday

MINERAL FORK TO LAKE BLANCHE. Rating 6.0. We plan to start early so as to miss the traffic. The upper Mineral Fork area is a beautiful meadow with streams and some interesting old mines. We will cross the ridge and return via the Lake Blanche trail. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 7:00 a.m. Leader: Clint Lewis, 295-8645.

August 7
Sunday

WHITE PINE LAKE. El. 10,000. Rating: 5.0. Join us for a leisurely hike up to this high alpine lake. The leader needs a ride. Call Leader Carl Bauer at 355-6036.

- August 7
Sunday LAKE BLANCHE - DROMEDARY. El. 11,107. Rating: 10.5. Those who would like to do something less strenuous may stop at the lake. The rest, be prepared for some exposure and a scramble. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Leader: Elmer Boyd, 299-7814.
- August 7
Sunday DRAPER - LEHI BICYCLE TOUR. This moderate ride (25 miles) parallels the Jordan River through farmlands and open spaces. Meet at the I-15 Draper Exit (12600 South). Leader: Glen Silcox - La Strada, 581-1305.
- August 11
Thursday EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.
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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 South) 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 12-14
Friday - Sunday LODORE CANYON KAYAK TOUR. A kayak tour through Lodore Canyon on the Green River. You must have gone on a previous kayak trip or tour to be eligible for this tour. Limited sign-up. Register with Bill Sill (278-1193) at least one week before departure date in order to arrange shuttle.
- August 13-16
Sat. - Tuesday TETON WILDERNESS TRIP. A four-day backpack into the beautiful Teton wilderness area. This was a spectacular trip last year and promises to be even better this time. Call Sam Allan at 942-3149 for details.
- August 13
Saturday SUNRISE PEAK. El. 11,275. Rating: 10.5. A nice scramble for those who are in shape. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 7:00 a.m. Leader: Caine Alder, 487-3097.
- August 13
Saturday DESOLATION LAKE VIA SCOTTS HILL FROM THE LODGE. El. 10,116. Rating: 7.0. Although the rating is in the upper intermediate range, this will be a leisurely hike aimed at giving occasional hikers a chance to try something a little longer than they normally are willing to try. Call Leader Carl Bauer for details at 355-6036. The leader will need a ride.
- August 14
Sunday SNAKE CREEK FAMILY HIKE. A pleasant shady trail leading to a scenic overlook. The leader expresses his desire that you remember to bring "A loaf of bread, a jug of wine and thou." Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 a.m. Leader: Bob Woody, 466-5039. P.S. Don't forget the wine.

- August 14
Sunday HAYDEN PEAK. El. 12,475. Rating: 6.0. This high peak features some interesting hiking, including some steep scree slopes and mild exposure. Meet at the K-Mart parking lot by the Regency Theater at 6:30 a.m. Leader: Charley French, 272-2717.
- August 18
Thursday EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.
- August 18
Thursday THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Mule Hollow. Meet at the Storm Mountain "Quartzite" sign at 7:00 p.m. Drive 2.9 miles up Big Cottonwood from Wasatch Blvd. just past Storm Mountain picnic area and park on the right. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- August 18
Thursday ROADLESS AREA REVIEW AND EVALUATION WORKSHOP. Skyline High School, 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. See description in this issue, page
- August 19
Friday HIKERS/CLIMBERS SUMMER PARTY. Mike Treshow will host our annual party again. Everyone is welcome. There will be swimming, beer, wine, and food available for a \$2.50 fee. The party will begin around 7:30 p.m. at 1798 Millbrook Road. Mike's phone number is 476-1022.
- August 20-21
Sat. - Sun. LODGE AVAILABLE for WMC members. Call Randy Taylor at 262-6524 for details.
- August 20-21
Sat. - Sun. SNAKE RIVER - ALPINE CANYON trip has been moved to August 27-28. Please see that date for details.
- August 20
Saturday OLD TIMERS' PARTY AT THE LODGE. A special effort is being made to get long-standing members out to this one. We are planning to show slides and movies from WMC activities of past decades. Refreshments will be sold Thursday-Night Style. Party starts at 8:00 p.m. Please register with Karin Caldwell, 942-6065, or 581-7168 by Friday, August 19.
- August 20
Saturday BRIGHTON TO ALTA. El. 10,220. Rating: 3.5. A leisurely hike starting at Brighton extending over the ridge to Alta via Catherine Pass. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Elmer Boyd, 299-7814.
- August 20
Saturday WHITE BALDY. El. 11,321. Rating: 8.5. We will hike up Red Pine to the peak and return via White Pine. Some scrambling can be expected. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Audrey Stevens, 649-9884.
- August 21
Sunday JHCOB WALL EXPERIENCE CLIMB. This area offers F5, F6, and F7 routes with a short approach and easy hike down. Register with the leader, John Gottman, at 328-8066, Ext. 359 (work), or 359-4693 (home).
- August 21
Sunday FLAGSTAFF MOUNTAIN VIA DAYS FORK. El. 10,530. Rating: 5.0. Flagstaff lies on the north side of Little Cottonwood Canyon

- above Alta and provides a pleasant hike. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Leader: Walter Haas, 534-1262.
- August 21
Sunday REYNOLDS PEAK VIA DOG LAKE. Rating: 4.5. This peak lies between Big Cottonwood Canyon and Millcreek. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Trudy Healy, 583-3411.
- August 25
Thursday EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.
- August 25
Thursday THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Stairs Gulch. The last Thursday evening hike of the season. See August 18 for meeting time and place. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- August 26
Friday DESERET PEAK MOONLIGHT HIKE. El. 11,031. Rating: 8.0. This peak is located in the Stansbury Range. Bring a flashlight and some munchies and be prepared for a view that is nothing less than spectacular. Meet at the Prudential Plaza parking lot (3300 South State Street) at 6:30 p.m. Leader: Mike Treshow, 467-1022.
- August 27-28
Sat. - Sun. SNAKE RIVER - ALPINE CANYON ADULT GOURMET RAFT TRIP. Plan on an enjoyable weekend with some fun whitewater. Trip leaders are Marlene Austin and Bonnie Omana. Send your \$10 deposit (payable to WMC) to them at 405 Creekside Circle, Apt. E, Salt Lake City, Utah 84107. Phone is 266-2931 if you need more information. We also need someone to volunteer a pick-up truck to haul the equipment. Note: We are going into Jackson Saturday night.
- August 27-28
Sat. - Sun. KINGS PEAK. El. 13,528. Rating: 11.0. This is Utah's highest peak. The trail winds through Alpine-type terrain and culminates in a scramble up the peak. You must be in shape for this one. Register with leader Milt Hollander by Thursday, August 25, at 277-1416.
- August 27
Saturday UTAH VALLEY BICYCLE TOUR. Call Glen Silcox, 581-1305, or Richard Hanson, 255-6730, for time and starting place.
- August 27
Saturday HONEYCOMB CLIFFS. El. 10,479. Rating: 3.0. Come out and enjoy the hike up to these buff-colored cliffs located between the Silver Fork and Solitude areas. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Elmer Boyd, 299-7814.
- August 28
Sunday MAYBIRD LAKES. Rating: 4.0. We couldn't resist scheduling this beautiful hike a second time. It is an ideal spot to spend a few lazy hours on a hot day. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: John Veranth, 278-5826.
- August 28
Sunday GRANDVIEW PEAK VIA MUELLER PARK. El. 9,410. Rating: 10.5. Everyone is welcome on this hike. Intermediate hikers who would

like to test themselves on a more difficult hike without the pressure of trying to keep pace with a pack of greyhounds are particularly encouraged to participate. Greyhounds are also welcome to come and hike this seldom-done peak. Call Leader Carl Bauer for details, 355-6036. Leader will need a ride.

September 1
Thursday

EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.

September 3-5
Sat. - Mon.

LODGE AVAILABLE for WMC members for the Labor Day weekend. A host is needed. Call Randy Taylor at 262-6524 for details.

September 3-5
Sat. - Mon.

WIND RIVER MOUNTAINEERING HIGH CAMP. We will return again to the Cirque of the Towers area, weather permitting. Numerous hikes and climbs of varying difficulty are available. The approach is 9 miles with some vertical. Register with the leader, John Mason, at 272-7558.

September 3-5
Sat. - Mon.

HELLS BACKBONE TO DEATH HOLLOW. This should prove to be a fantastic holiday backpack into some rugged country. Call Leader Bill Yates for details and registration, 723-3853.

September 3-5
Sat. - Mon.

ESCALANTE BACKPACK. A beautiful hike into one of Utah's treasured corners. Since much of the hiking is done in the water this is a pleasant way to spend a hot weekend. Call Leader Trudy Healy, 583-3411, or Fran Flowers, 581-9083, by Tuesday evening, August 30.

September 3
Saturday

DROMEDARY - LAKE BLANCHE. El. 11,107. Rating: 10.5. Intermediate hikers may come along and stop at the lake. All others be prepared for a good scramble. The final approach to the summit is to be accompanied by a personal narration on the evils of condominiums and other sinister influences on the Wasatch Range. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 7:00 a.m. Leader: Alexis Kelner, 359-5387.

September 4
Sunday

PFEIFERHORN. El. 11,326. Rating: 10.0. Another chance to do this great peak. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Leader: Andy Schoenberg, 466-6531.

DVIL

September 5
Monday

DEVILS CASTLE. El. 10,920. Rating: 3.5. This is one of the most exposed sections of ridge in the Wasatch. If the exposure is more than you want to tackle, come anyway and stop off at Sugarloaf. Both peaks afford a pleasant panorama of Albion Basin. Call Leader Carl Bauer for details, 355-6036. The leader needs a ride.

September 5
Monday

CACHE VALLEY CENTURY BICYCLE TOUR. A moderate 100-mile tour. Come ride and participate in the Wellsville City Founders Day Celebration. There will be a Sag Wagon and a LAW patch

supplied for your \$2.00 fee. Meet at 7:30 a.m. at the Wellsville City Park in the center of Wellsville, Utah. The grocery store in Swan Lake, Idaho (the halfway point where we will turn and go back) will be open. Leader: Richard Hanson (LAW), 255-6730.

September 8
Thursday

EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.

September 10
Saturday

MT. OLYMPUS NORTH FACE. El. 8,959. Rating: 8.0. The north face of Olympus features some tough, steep areas and exposed scrambling. It is an interesting and worthwhile hike. Meet at the Movie (Olympus Hills Shopping Center, 3900 South and Wasatch Blvd.) at 8 a.m. Leader: Oscar Robison, 943-8500.

September 10
Saturday

FAMILY PICNIC HIKE TO MOSS LEDGE. This is actually more of a picnic than a hike so really load up the basket with goodies and bring the kids for a fun lunch munch. Register with Andy Schoenberg at 466-6431.

September 11
Sunday

EAST CANYON BICYCLE TOUR. A moderate trip (some steep hills) through the hills of Morgan County. Meet at railway depot in Morgan at 9:00 a.m. Bring lunch. Leader: Glen Silcox - La Strada, 581-1305.

September 16-19
Fri. - Mon.

CATARACT CANYON RAFT TRIP. This advanced trip involves three days of flat water floating and one day of sheer terror through the Cataract rapids. Shouldn't be quite so scary this year with the low water. To sign up, send your \$20 deposit (payable to WMC) to Bill Viavant, 218 Iowa Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102. Phone 532-4289 for more information.

September 17
Saturday

CHAMBER MUSIC AT THE LODGE IN BRIGHTON. Note the change in dates. Foremore details, see the September Rambler and the note elsewhere in this issue.

September 22-25
Thurs. - Sun.

DESOLATION CANYON RAFT TRIP. Hopefully there will still be some water in the Green River for this trip. This is an intermediate trip and you must have had experience on one previous raft trip. We need a trip leader for this one. To register, send your \$20 deposit (payable to WMC) to Mary Manley, 3631 South 23rd East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109. Phone 277-6307 for more information.

September 24
Saturday

ANNUAL WOOD GATHERING PARTY begins at 9:00 a.m. at the lodge. We will scour the hills for another winter's supply of firewood. Anyone with a chainsaw, pick-up truck, sledge hammer, or splitting wedges is especially invited. FREE lunch and beverages will be provided, and the lodge will be open Saturday night for overnights. For additional information, please call Paul Horton at 359-0260.

September 24
Saturday

NEPHI CENTURY BICYCLE TOUR. A moderate-to-difficult ride through Juab and Sanpete counties. Meet at 7:30 a.m. in Nephi City Park. For a \$2.00 fee a Sag Wagon and a LAW Patch will be provided along with a memorable ride. Leader: Glen Silcox - La Strada, 581-1305.

October 8-9
Sat. - Sun.

WESTWATER CANYON. Will the drought be over by October? We can't predict water levels but this has proved to be an exciting trip in past years. Advanced level boaters only. Send your deposit of \$20 to Mary Manley, 3681 South 23rd East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109. Her telephone is 277-6307.

October 16
Sunday
10:00 a.m.

RAFTING WORK PARTY. This is our fall cleanup of all the equipment and we would like to see lots of people to help. The storage center is at 4317 South 3rd West, Unit #214. Phone Mary Manley at 277-6307 if you have any questions.



A RARE OPPORTUNITY

by Walter O. Haas

The Forest Service is now carrying out a Roadless Area Review and Evaluation (RARE) to create an inventory of roadless areas which are potential Wilderness Areas. This RARE is being done to supplement an inventory done in 1972 and 1973, which showed very few areas suitable for wilderness. The review process will involve the public in numerous workshops.

The inventory will update roadless area information and ask the public to 1) suggest new roadless areas that the Forest Service missed during the first RARE, 2) suggest new areas for wilderness status and provide the input to the long favored Forest Service question, "how much wilderness," and 3) help develop criteria for roadless evaluation. In Utah, there are 145 roadless areas totaling 2.5 million acres, of which only 15, comprising 440,000 acres, have been identified as wilderness study areas. The other 130 areas will now have a second

chance for protection.

The Salt Lake City workshops will be held August 18 at Skyline High School. There will be two sessions, at 2 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Anyone familiar with the roadless areas of the state is strongly urged to attend. This is probably the last good opportunity there will be to nominate these areas for protection. A good turnout of serious people could accomplish a great deal.

MUSIC

Due to a scheduling conflict involving the lodge we are postponing the Chamber Music Evening to September 17. This will also give us the advantage of drawing on the maximum number of performers after the summer. Our program is still not fully completed and willing members with musical abilities are requested to contact Charlie Keller (467-3960) or Karin Caldwell (942-6065). Small groups who are used to playing together would be particularly welcome. (A piano will probably be available for the occasion.)

THE YAMPA RIVER TRIP

June 9-12, 1977

by Sandy Taylor

Twenty-two eager river runners signed up for this trip before the pages of the Rambler were even dry, and then sat out the long weeks before departure praying that somehow Odin would give us water enough to run on. Somehow that happened and we went.

The trip began inauspiciously enough. Dave, our well-organized captain, had us all prepped to leave promptly at 7 p.m. This was postponed when the author forgot first life jacket and then water jugs, but it really was forgotten when Chuck Ranney and June Viavant drove up in Chuck's car with the trunk rammed in, the victim of a careless semi-truck on the 45th South off-ramp. Fortunately neither was hurt beyond a whip-lash, and we waited for the police to report the accident before we departed.

The weather was unsettled when we left. The first night gave promise of rain, but the weather cleared as we put in Thursday morning, and only a few squalls marred the trip that day. The first day's run was fast and beautiful, and Teepee rapids proved scarcely worth a scout. That night we camped at Big Joe, grateful to the Park Service for assigning us a camp to ourselves. The first cook crew (Taylor, Viavant, and Palumbos) treated the gang to sirloin steak, but let each person fend for himself/herself once they were on the fire. Everyone promptly spotted a steak and fended off all comers except for Captain Frohboese, who howled with rage when some unknown gourmand snatched his steak from under his very eyes! (Happy hour gives some of us great courage and others poor vision, it would seem!)

The second day was Warm Springs, and the river runners, most of whom were veterans of the Yampa, terrorized those of us who weren't with tales of the rapid's many victims. The tension mounted as the water built up, and the inevitable water fights only dampened it. Somehow our hearts weren't in fighting, except for a few zealots like Wayne Slagle, so anxious to fight he provoked a conflict with the Froh-Bown boat. Our captain spurned the challenge, flashed him a moon, and we went on to better things.

Warm Springs was a Good Ride, we all agreed, but the rock was out and the famous hole was gone in the low water, and the most memorable event was Audrey's "maiden voyage" captaining through a major rapid--well done, too!

The third day brought more canyon vistas and some marvelous shots of animals--beaver and otter in the river, canyon swallows nesting above our heads. We pulled out early at Jones Hole, where there was time for everyone to hike to the petroglyphs and waterfall. Only Hart and Russell braved the cold waters of Jones Creek to skinnydip, two others were seen but not identified. Stevens, Harvey, and Ranney were among the many more modest bathers who enjoyed a bit of cleanliness. June hiked all the way to the fish hatchery and reported to the rest of the group, well into Happy Hour when she returned, that it was scarcely worth the effort--it looked like an arsenal, and the sudden shock of civilization impinging on us made us all aware the trip was ending all too soon. That night we again overate, as we feasted on too many Happy Hour goodies and a bounteous repast of tacos, and

the party went on well into the night. The eagle-eyed reporter caught a glimpse of Gentleman Hoskins escorting one over-indulged lady gently tentward, the victim of his boundless brandy. Really, beer is better--and safer!

Split Mountain lay ahead, but it seemed we would never get there. The river, now merged with the Green, spread out and got so shallow, that at least one boat had to be pushed and pulled by its unwilling crew to get it through the mud. We suffered our only casualties as Suzan Meyer and Stew Harvey both toppled off Stew's boat in the canyon--those sneaky and ever-present rocks just pushed the unwary paddlers off-balance. Midway through the canyon Debbie Carlson found a stowaway on board, a very disturbed mouse who had nestled in among the baggage. We all had visions of squished mouse at take-out, but were delighted when Debbie caught him by the tail and carried him triumphantly into the bushes!

The Women's Movement had its moment as June captained a raunchy crew through Whirlpool Canyon. We got so engrossed in the conversations (all about men, naturally) that scarcely anyone noticed when Sandy casually mentioned that the boat was sinking. We had unloosened a valve in the baggage transfer and the pontoon was going down. However, we resourcefully pumped it up again.

Take-out came all too soon. Dave escaped the usual trip-leader's reward, avoiding an obvious ploy when someone stole his swim trunks, and with all our baggage stowed aboard the bus, we climbed aboard burned and happy for the long trip home.

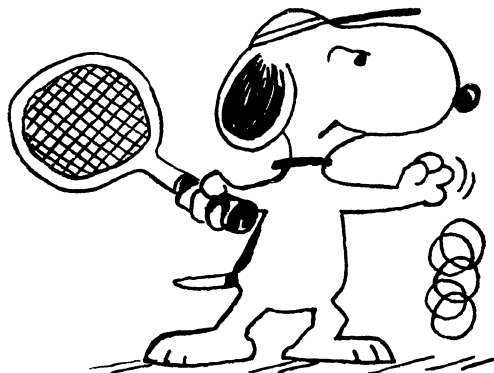
Participants: Dave Hart, leader. Robin Russell, Larry and Valerie Peterson, Betty and Wayne Slagle, Mary Manley, Stewart Harvey, Chuck Ranney, Alan Palumbos, June Viavant, Larry Hoskins, Chuck Denton, Joy Ray, Bob Frohboese, Debbie Carlson, Audrey Stevens, Joel Bown, Karil Frohboese, Sandy Taylor, and Bob and Suzan Meyer.



...the Womans' Movement had its moment

...hitting Warm Springs Rapid





ANYONE FOR TENNIS ?

This is the latest list of WMC members who are interested in playing with a variety of partners. The rating system is as follows: (Plus or Minus)

- 1 - beginner
- 2 - intermediate
- 3 - advanced

<u>Name</u>	<u>Home Number</u>	<u>Work Number</u>	<u>Rating (W.N.S.)</u>
Baty, Bonnie	532-5598	581-3483	2+
Coles, Bill	364-9921	581-6567	2
Coles, Joan	364-9921	581-7525	2
DeNevers, Klancy	328-9376		2+
DeNevers, Noel	328-9376		2+
Everson, Bob	487-0029	484-7651 Ext. 204	2
Giddings, Cal	521-9496	581-6683	2
Harvey, Stewart	484-1345	581-6754	2
Hoskins, Larry	272-1754		4
Jackson, Benita	322-0751	487-1759	2-
Michl, Sara	581-9838		2-
Nelson, Marion	582-8073		2
Norberg, Marvel	278-3429		2-
Ogden, Stewart	359-2221		2+
Schoenberg, Andy	466-6531		2+
Schoenberg, Diane	466-6531		2-
Treshow, Mike	467-1022	581-7160	2+
Wright, Bob	272-1177		2

If you wish to be "listed" in the next RAMBLER, send your name, telephone number and W.N.S. rating to the editor.

RAFTS FOR SALE

Campways Shoshoni, 16 ft. long by 7 ft. wide. Used one year and is in excellent shape. Price is \$575.00 firm.

Two old club boats, 10-man military style, several years old, still lots of miles left with a little care. Price is \$500.00 each.

If interested, please call Mary Manley at 277-6307.

ATTENTION JUNE 19 SUNSET PEAK HIKERS

Apologies to Karin Caldwell for being listed as the June 19 Sunset trip leader. She was unaware of having been scheduled and was out of town that weekend.

--Fran Flowers

PALISADES HIGH CAMP

by John Gottman

We had a surprising turnout for the fairly distant trip to California over the Memorial Day weekend. There were six from Salt Lake and the three Smiths from San Rafael plus their dog. After registration at noon May 27 in Bishop, we drove to the trail head east of Big Pine. The hike was a struggle with over 3000 feet and six miles to gain to our snowy camp site in Sam Mac Meadow. All of us were tired except two year old Aurora Smith, who was carried in by Marg Smith, and Piton (the dog) who didn't carry a pack.

Dixon Smith had commented on the extensive snow cover so our summit objectives were uncertain. He woke us at 4:15 a.m. for the walk up the glacier. The magnetism of 14,254 foot North Palisade was overpowering as we kick-stepped up the U-notch. Dixon led the two roped pitches out of the notch and the tricky scrambling on new snow over rock to the summit. The expansive view was thrilling on new snow over rock to the summit. The expansiv

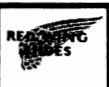
and not unlike those in the Wind River Range. Close neighbors Mts. Sill, Thunderbolt, and Polemonium were inviting, but out of reach for the day.

The chill of evening comes early in the shaded Sam Mac Meadow so we were in the tents by dark contemplating Mt. Winchell, our next objective. We made a late 7:00 a.m. start over the glacier. The scrambling was again difficult, but we were soon on the summit. We watched a party making its way up the north snow gully of Thunderbolt and ate lunch.

After descending Winchell we decided to head down the trail and get a start on the drive. Greg Janiec and John Sloan stayed and climbed Mt. Sill the next day. Jim Huck, Bob Case, Martin Knaphus, the Smiths, and I made a hasty descent to the closest gas station (and liquor store) in Big Pine. All agreed it had been an excellent trip and vowed to return.

We want to extend special thanks to our hosts and leaders Marg and Dixon Smith who encouraged and planned the high camp. I want to compliment newcomers Bob Case, Greg Janiec, and Jim Huch on their climbing.

**RED WING
SHOE STORE**



YOU'LL BE GLAD
YOU'VE GOT
A CLIMBING BOOT
THIS GOOD!

UPPER: 6" full-grain, waxed rough-out leather,
outside ski flap, inside padded tongue, leather lined
quarter, reinforced padded ankle, stretchy scree top.
Velcro closing on tongue to hold in position.

INSOLE: Leather.

SHANK: Full length, inch-wide spring steel.

MIDSOLE: 8-Iron Salpa, 8-Iron hard rubber.

SOLE/HEEL: Vibram® yellow label Montagnabloc lug,

Norwegian welt.

COUNTER: Pre-molded.

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SOLE/HEEL: Vibram® yellow label Montagnabloc lug,

Goodyear welt.

COUNTER: Pre-molded.

SIZES: *AAA-8-10, A-4-11, C-4-10, *E-5-8.

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MT. AIRE by Cathy Parker

The hike to Mt. Aire via Lambs Trail was the best. The morning was overcast, the atmosphere in the woodlands was soft and quiet. All the vegetation was dripping, soaking up the moisture from the previous evening's rain. The forest was very green. We spent the morning walking on rich brown earth and by huge columbines, delicate violets, and wild roses. The only noise was the tumbling of the stream and the songs of the birds.

Higher up we came to large meadows filled with bright yellow flowers. One person remarked that we didn't need sunshine with all the flowers around.

The trail to the top of Mt. Aire was not as clearly defined. Looking up at it at the start we all wondered where the trail could be, but as we pushed our way from time to time through the scrub oak it was readily evident why we couldn't see the trail. (That trail was a highway compared to the "trail" down.)

Someone came up with the bright idea of travelling over the mountain ridges for the return hike. It sure looked a lot shorter, but it didn't particularly feel shorter. We were so enthused about scrambling down over the rocks we almost missed seeing a lovely sego lily standing low on its ledge.

To add a bit of spice to the hike we investigated a pervading essence of onion. At the end of a pretty purple flower was an onion bulblet, but in spite of vigorous encouragement, John wouldn't taste it. (Probably the best for all the hikers who had to follow him.)

Tiring from our up and down trek we made one last diagonal cut down the side of a mountain and intercepted that beguiling woodland trail. We were back in the emerald light.

When we reached the road there was not much time for chatter. After several claps of thunder (applause for our success, no doubt) we left driving down

the narrow road lined with its lush greenery. The vision of it was quickly blurred through the hail. It was only appropriate to leave amidst applause and confetti.

P.S. Who rated this a "5" anyway?

Hikers: Erika Hood, Doug Stark, Earl Cook, John Moellmer, Cathy Parker, Denis Zwang (leader), Howard Wells.

Dewey Bridge to Moab River Trip

April 27, 1977

by Rod P. Dixon

Our wheeled whale closed his side flippers, Snorted at the gear below and the people above.

And 17 Jonah's and a bus left the Wasatch Mountain gear storage area on April 27, 1977 for the Dewey Bridge to Moab river trip.

Past Price, thru Green River, south just short of Cisco,

Unload at the Colorado River, sleep. Rise to the sun for sausage, eggs, potatoes and coffee

At Joy Ray, Sheila Wolf and Sue Ault's River Food Nook.

Pump the boats, river bags to the center, ammo boxes forward,

Chicken line taut, paddles aboard, away!

Captain Mary Manley's crew was Joy Ray, Sheila Wolf, Ralph Nauman, Jr., and Mary Nauman.

Captain Bonnie Omana had Larry and Valerie Peterson, York McDowell and Rod Dixon.

Captain Marlene Austin crewed Anna Rhoads, Alan Lakomski, Russel Patterson and Bob McCaig.

Trip leader Wayne Slagle headed Peter and Shirley Lakomski, Carol Shaughnessy, Betty Slagle and Sue Ault.

Our river's sides were mauled red and brown rocks

And its channel was cut by a large toenail
 With a giant's thin dirty tear for water.
 The River God pursed his lips and
 pushed us up the river like chess
 coats on plate glass,
 So like coolies we pulled our boats
 downstream with ropes.
 Lokowski's Sandy Eaterie (Peter, Shirley
 and Alan) dinner of pork steak and
 apple sauce, green beans, potatoes
 and brownies
 Put us in a gay gypsy mood to match our
 bright colored tents
 Which circled in homage Porta Pottie's
 blue pyramid tent.
 As tho our paddles were bladed banderillos
 The stabbed river rose in anger at
 his slides
 And speared at us with his rock horns,
 Fishermen to get the lunkers under the
 rocks
 And captains to not be the lunkers on
 the rocks.
 Our four paddles skeeter bugs skipped
 most rocks and hit some,
 And the river let us go.
 "Not a beginner's trip," said Mary Manley,
 "But expertly commanded and lots of fun,"
 we said.

THUNDERBOLT RIDGE CLIMB

by John Gottman

A party of ten assembled at 6:00 a.m. on June 19th for our annual struggle centered around the long but moderate ridge climb in the Hogum Fork Cirque. The event starts at the White Pine trail head in Little Cottonwood. The cutoff to Red Pine is taken to the "water hole" by the mine dump where the cutoff to Maybird is made. The low saddle on the North Ridge of the Pfeiferhorn (south of the upper Maybird Lake) is breached into Hogum. The spectacular ridge is in the southwest portion of the Hogum Cirque.

The interesting moraines in upper Maybird and Hogum were more visible than usual

due to the low snow year. The series of small intruded appearing aretes in the southeast corner of Hogum continue to offer short but very difficult climbs for the adventuresome who have some time. We spotted several pieces of the airplane wreckage which can be seen extensively later in the summer slightly southeast of Thunderbolt. The thin jagged ridge is a series of large stacked boulders and flakes which provide a very nice traverse.

The party of five teams of two moved extremely well in response to the "climb fast" order of the day. This is the strongest group I have seen in the last four years. Everyone had leading experience. We ran into the Watermelon Man and his two victims on the ridge toward the end of their Alta to Bells Canyon traverse. He kindly shared the end cut of his watermelon with us on South Thunder Mountain. Greg Janiec of our party and Dave Armetage of the Watermelon party continued over Lone Peak.

We made the wearing four-hour descent of Bells where John Mason, who had left early with Larry Swanson and Roger Jackson, was waiting with beer. It was 7:30 p.m., which is significantly better than the a.m. finishes we have had in some years.

Climbers were Rich Gregorson, Martha McFeeters, Martin Knaphus, Greg Janiec, John Mason, Bob McCaig, Lew Hitchner, Leroy Kuehl, Barbara Glasser, and John Gottman (follower).

We can always live on less
 if we have more to live for.

The 1977 American Lone Peak Expedition

June 25

by Lew Hitchner

On the last Saturday in June the 1977 American Lone Peak Expedition made a successful assault on the summit of lofty Lone Peak (3430 m.) located in the fearsome Wasatch Range of the far-off land of Salt Lake. This expedition, sponsored by the WMC and the AABD (Assn. of American Brewers and Distillers), continued the success of previous annual forays. The sponsors chose to delay the attempt to the post-Monsoon season this year in hopes of obtaining better weather and safer conditions on the cornice-shrouded North Ridge. Although this caused dissention in the ranks and the withdrawal of the original leader, weather conditions proved to be ideal. The ascent and descent were completed in excellent time and no cases of frostbite were reported.

After months of preparation the members of the expedition gathered at the gateway city of Draper. There they obtained climbing licenses and the blessings of the Dalai Lama of Draper. The caravan quickly departed on the long trek in to base camp. Upon arrival there camp was quickly established and the climbing party soon was on its way up the first major obstacle on the route--the infamous Movie Road Dirt Glacier.

After crossing the Dirt Glacier with no mishaps the party proceeded up the Scrub Oak Buttress to its top where the route joined the main West Ridge. Here they made the first visual contact with the mountain's summit block and cirque. Camp III was established quickly, but the party soon pressed upward.

From here the summit assault plan unfolded. Sherpa Tensing Flowers was to make an advance attack on the summit via the Eastern rim of the Southwest Ridge above the great Northwest facing wall lying to the South of the summit. P. Robison would make a solo ascent via the Great Ramp which diagonals directly up the face of the Great Wall. The main party was to go on further into the cirque, establish and provision Camp V, and then make the final assault via the North Ridge.

All three parties were successful. The main party took longer for acclimatization at Camp V than was originally expected. However, they eventually departed, ascended the last major obstacle--the Khumbu Khlimb--and joined up with the other two parties on the summit as planned.

However, as time was of the essence and the mountain weather was threatening to close in with more dazzling sunshine, balmy temperatures, and languid breezes, the group limited their summit sojourn to no more than an hour. A hasty descent was made to Camp V for de-acclimatization. An anti-climactic trip back to base camp was made (we found the trail down--how dull) where the party paused to rekindle its strength before the trek back to the gateway city. Upon its return to that city, the caravan was disbanded and we all happily made our way back to our far-off homelands.

Participants: Lew Hitchner, leader; Judy Ballantyne, Bob Bamford, Bonny Baty, Fran Flowers, Joe Hall, Tim Hawthorne, Betty Hendricks, Mike Hendrickson, Mary Homer, Martin Knaphus, Karl Lagerberg, Lynne Larson, John Mason, Bob McCaig, Ernie Morrison, Jan Paarmann, Roly Pearson, John Riley, Phyllis Robison, Roger Rollins, Paul Rubinfeld, David Sherrer, John Van Hook, Frank West, and David Wilkinson.

American Fork Twins to White Pine Canyon

June 26, 1977

by Yukio Kachi

After a ride to Albion Basin in the chilling morning air, we set out for a pleasant ridge walk and scramble over Twin Peaks. We had our lunch on top, enjoying the alpine panorama. Mt. Nebo showed itself clear next to the Timpanogos mass, and the green of Box Elder contrasted with the grey of the unmistakable Pfeifferhorn. The amplified yodelling borne by the breeze from Hidden Peak sounded out of place. We learned from Mary Jo, the geologist, that the ridge we were on was rising 6 mm a year, which our computer man, Arthur, lost no time to convert: 6 km in a million years (easily overtopping Everest at the end of that period). Our hope of glissading off the ridge down into White Pine bowl was thwarted: There were only loose rocks, albeit with a striking relief of parry primroses.

LAKE MOODS

The lake is full of dimples
Waves sparkle in the sun.
Tossing white foam streamers
Where sandpipers run.
Evening brings a stillness
In the afterglow
The lake holds silver mountains
Tipped with orchid snow.
Night comes with long dark
And clouds that slowly creep
Across the restless waters
And vanish in the deep.

by Ethel Hopper

Farther below forget-me-nots, mountain blue bells, blue penstemons, and columbines greeted us.

Our party was made up of John Veranth, Rich Gregorson, Mary Jo Sweeney, Ilka Stallard, Arthur Griffin, with Yukio Kachi leading on behalf of Trudy Healy.



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The RAMBLER staff can always use volunteer help, especially to edit and type.

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