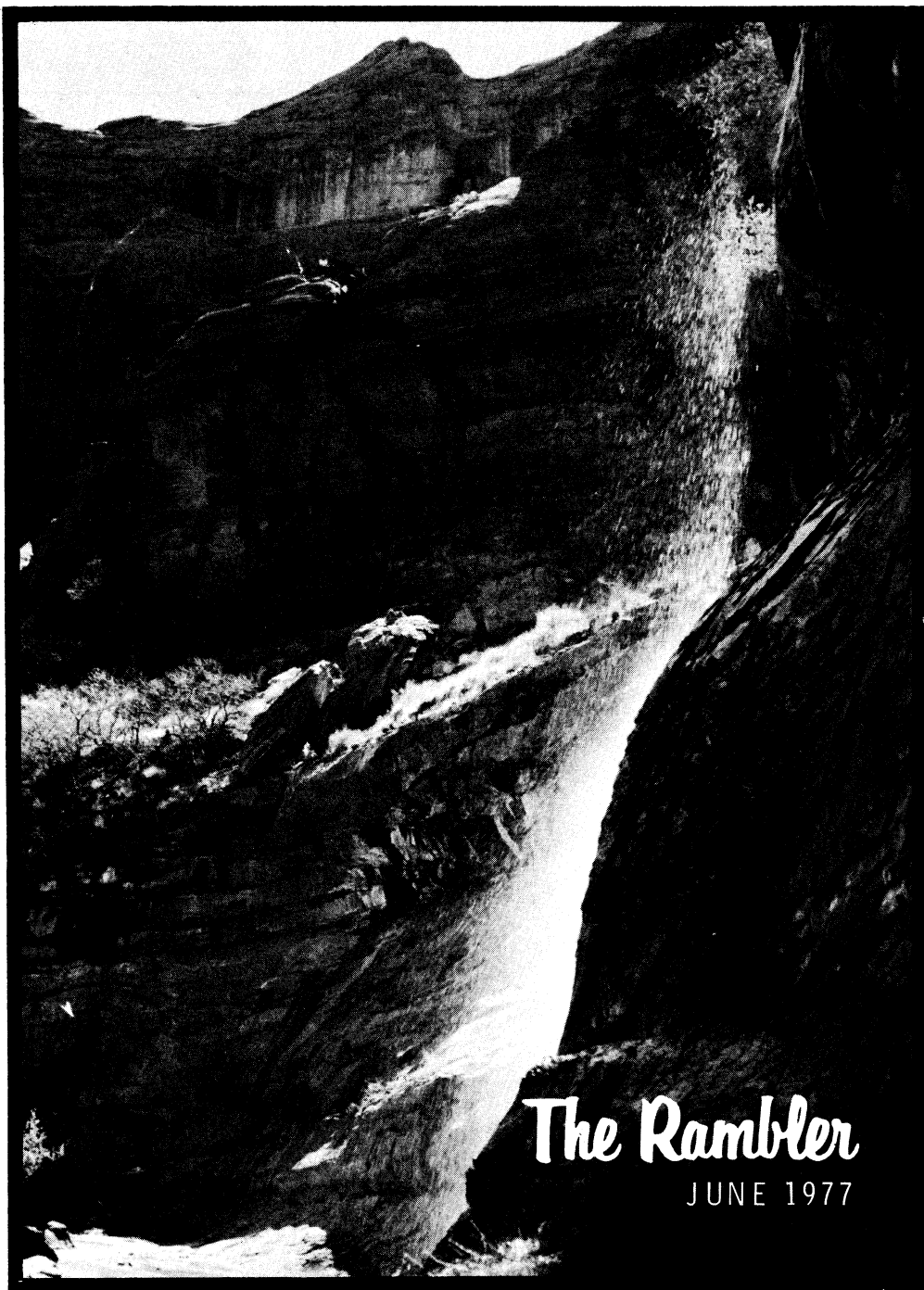


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telephone is located at O'Dell's Shoe Repair Shop, 425 South 8th West. This phone
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tions. If a trip leader cannot be contacted or is not specified, call the Director of
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suggestions, 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 ab-
sence, some business is held for action until the next meeting.

Club Activities ... June, 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.



JUNE 2
Thursday

EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. Drive 3.0 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from Wasatch Boulevard through the narrow rock gap, across the bridge, and left down the dirt road to the reservoir parking lot. If the lot is closed, park in the lower lot. Beer and hamburgers will be available.

JUNE 2
Thursday

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Mill D, North Fork. Meet at 7:00 p.m. in the reservoir parking lot. Drive 3.0 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from Wasatch Boulevard through the narrow, rock gap, and turn left through the gate in the fence and follow the dirt road to the parking lot. Leader: Marion Nelson, 582-8073.

JUNE 4
Saturday



LODGE WORK PARTY. The annual spring work party begins at 9:00 a.m. at the Lodge. The Lodge needs a thorough SPRING CLEANING and some minor repair work and painting. We need your help! Plan on another Jude Whitehead feast. Free beverages will be provided also. If you want to volunteer a speciality or need further information, please contact Randy Taylor at 272-4624. The Lodge will be open for overnights on Saturday night.

JUNE 5
Sunday

WILDCAT RIDGE BACKWARDS. El. 10,242. Rating 18. You may expect a long, hard day and you must be in top condition. We will start at Mt. Olympus and follow the ridge to Mt. Raymond. Meet at Pete's Rock at 7:30 a.m. Leader: "Watermelon Man" (Larry Swanson) 278-3269.

JUNE 5
Sunday

KESSLER PEAK. El. 10,403. Rating 6.0. A good intermediate spring outing. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Leader: Mike Hendrickson, 278-9866.

- JUNE 5
Sunday
TWIN PEAKS. El. 11,330. Rating: 10.5. The route will lead up Broads Fork. There should be plenty of snow for a nice glissade so ice axes will be required. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Leader: Yukio Kachi, 466-8418.
- JUNE 5
Sunday
ANTELOPE ISLAND BICYCLE TOUR. An easy 25-mile round trip ride. Meet at 9:00 a.m. at the parking lot one block east of the main intersection in Syracuse. Swim, bring your lunch and enjoy a very unusual area. Director: Richard Hanson, 255-6730.
- JUNE 9-12
Thursday-Sunday
(FILLED)
YAMPA RIVER TRIP. This is the one for which we have been waiting. Only qualified boaters will be permitted to go on this trip. You must have been on two previous WMC raft trips and have demonstrated your ability to handle large rapids. Send your deposit of \$20.00, check payable to WMC, to Dave Hart, 8311 Top of the World Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84121. For further details, call him at 943-0318.
- JUNE 9
Thursday
EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See June 2 for details and directions.
- JUNE 9
Thursday
THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Butler Fork. Drive 8.5 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from Wasatch Blvd. Butler Fork is on the left (north) and a wide parking area is to the right. Look for a blue Mustang. Meet at 7:00 p.m. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- JUNE 11-12
Saturday-Sunday
NORTHSIDE CANAL KAYAK PRACTICE. A great place for beginner and advanced kayakers to sharpen their skills. The scenery is dull, camp is primitive, but it is always fun. Call Marty MacKnight (355-3810) for details.
- JUNE 11-12
Saturday-Sunday
THE LODGE will be available for WMC members. Call Randy Taylor at 272-4624 for further details if you are interested.
- JUNE 11
Saturday
IBAPAH PEAK (Alias Haystack Peak). Rating 10.0. Plan to leave Friday afternoon and return Saturday night. Call Dale Green, the leader, for details at 277-6417.
- JUNE 11
Saturday
BEATOUT: RED PINE TO BELLS CANYON. El. 11,326. Rating: 17. One of the Club's most difficult hikes, including Pfeifferhorn, Lightning Ridge, Thunder Mountain, and (ugh) Bells Canyon. You must be in EXCELLENT shape to go on this one. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 6:00 a.m. Leader: John Mason, 272-7558 (home) or 582-5847 (work).
- JUNE 11
Saturday
RED PINE - PFEIFFERHORN. El. 11,326. Rating: 5.0 - 10.0. You may go as far as you like on this one. Red Pine Lake is an enjoyable intermediate hike along one of the nicest trails in the Wasatch. If you wish to go on to the Pfeifferhorn, be prepared for a steep climb and some scrambling. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Leader: Leroy Kuehl, 582-6890.

- JUNE 12
Sunday
TWIN PEAKS FROM STAIRS GULCH. El. 11,330. Rating: 10.5. The last time we did this route was about five years ago. It's time for a revival of this interesting hike. We've even got the same leader for you! Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Oscar Robison, 943-8500.
- JUNE 15
Wednesday
8:00 p.m.
GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING at the Lodge in Brighton. The evening will be devoted to a discussion of the current Wilderness issues in Utah including Lone Peak, whose prospects for the time being have been considerably improved (see article on page), Escalante and Southern Utah national parks, and the classification of Wild Rivers in the state. In addition, a slide show on the High Uintas Area will be presented by Dick Carter of the Wilderness Society. This provides a good opportunity for regulars to bring themselves up to date on these matters as well as an introduction for new members on how citizen's groups can participate in the decision-making process involving public land management. Refreshments and a social hour will serve to round out an enjoyable and informative evening.
- JUNE 16
Thursday
EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See June 2 for details and directions.
- JUNE 16
Thursday
THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Lake Blanche Trail. Meet at 7:00 p.m. in the reservoir parking lot. See June 2 for directions. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- JUNE 17
Friday
WESTWATER CANYON KAYAK TRIP. A one-day run through a beautiful canyon on the Colorado River. This stretch of river is being proposed for wilderness status. Call John Herbert at 1-745-3029 or Jim Mason at 355-3810 for details.
- JUNE 18-19
Saturday-Sunday
ZION NARROWS HIKE. Rating: 12.0-13.0. We will hike from Kolob Canyon to the Narrows on Saturday and drive back on Sunday. Hikers must be capable of doing a strenuous all-day trip. Some ropework and wet feet can be expected. Hiking boots are required. Participation is limited to 15 persons. Contact Bill Yates before June 16 for registration and further information. He can be reached at 322-5513, Ext. 32361 (office hours) or at 1-723-3853 (evenings).
- JUNE 18
Saturday
LAKE BLANCHE-MT. SUPERIOR. El. 11,132. Rating: 8.0. Plan to meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 7:00 a.m. We will proceed to Lake Blanche for a quick brunch. From there, we will hike to the ridge above Alta and follow it to the summit. Call Sam Allan, the leader, at 942-3149 for details.
- JUNE 19
Sunday
BOX ELDER PEAK. El. 11,101. Rating: 9.0. This peak lies between Timpanogos and Lone Peak. The view from the summit is superb. Meet at Prudential Plaza (33rd South and State Street) at 7:30 a.m. Leader: Tom Stephens, 364-2731.

- JUNE 19
Sunday
SUNSET PEAK. El. 10,648. Rating: 3.5. This is suitable for a family hike. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Karin Caldwell, 942-6065.
- JUNE 19
Sunday
MORGAN COUNTY BICYCLE TOURS. This moderate trip (some up and down, 28 miles round trip) tours some of the county's prettiest areas. Bring a lunch and meet at the railway depot in Morgan at 9:30 a.m. Director: Jack Lawrence (Sierra Club), 393-3386.
- JUNE 19
Sunday
THUNDERBOLT RIDGE. This 12-to 14-hour event involves a long hike in to upper Hogum Fork, several hours of roped F5 climbing on the ridge and a long hike out Bell's Canyon. Ice axes and good flashlights are required. Do not attempt this trip if you are a slow climber and not in excellent condition. Register with the leader, John Gottman, 359-4693 (home) or 328-8066, Ext. 359 (work).
- JUNE 19
Sunday
"WATERMELON MAN'S HIKE." Rating about 20. Here it is! We don't know if this has ever been scheduled as a regular Club hike. We'll start at Albion and hike the entire ridge to Bell's Canyon. Call Larry Swanson at 278-3269 if you are interested.
- JUNE 23
Thursday
EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See June 2 for details and directions.
- JUNE 23
Thursday
THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Alexander Basin. It's always cool in the Basin no matter what the city temperature is. Meet at 7:00 p.m. at Elbow Fork. Drive 6.3 miles up Millcreek Canyon from Wasatch Blvd. to a sharp right turn by a small dam. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- JUNE 24-25
Friday-Saturday
WESTWATER CANYON KAYAK TRIP. You get two more chances on a great river. Call John Herbert at 1-745-3029 or Jim Mason at 355-3810 for details.
- JUNE 25-26
Saturday-Sunday
DEWEY BRIDGE TO MOAB FAMILY RIVER TRIP. This is a great family trip with lots of scenery but not much whitewater. To register your family, send a \$20.00 deposit and the names and ages of those in your family who will be going on the trip to Dick Honn, 4608 Lanark Road, SLC 84117. His phone is 278-9397. Please, no children under six are allowed on the trips. There will be some children's life jackets for rent at \$1.00 per day. Non-family people are also welcome.
- JUNE 25
Saturday
LONE PEAK. El. 11,253. Rating: 11.0. We hope there will be some snow left in the cirque for a good glissade. This is a Club favorite and especially pleasant early in the season. Meet at the Draper Crossroads (12300 South 700 East) at 7:00 a.m. Leader: Paul Horton, 328-9486.
- JUNE 25
Saturday
MT. WOLVERINE AND TUSCARORA. El. 10,700. Rating 4.5. Plan to leave from the WMC Lodge at 9:00 a.m. Plan on an excellent

view of the Brighton and Alta areas above Catherine Pass and Twin Lakes Pass. Leader: Jude Whitehead, 966-0783.

JUNE 25
Saturday
8:00 p.m.

MIDSUMMER PARTY at the Lodge in Brighton. This will be the prime summer social event, designed to bridge the gap between the Thursday nights and the Nomination Dinner. There will be a beer keg, food, and live music included in the \$3.00 fee. Registration is most fervently requested by Friday, June 24, with Karin Caldwell at 942-6065 (home) or 581-7168 (office).

JUNE 26
Sunday

AMERICAN FORK TWINS TO WHITE PINE CANYON. El. 11,489. Rating 10.0. We will meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 7:00 a.m. The twins are the highest peaks in the Little Cottonwood area. There is some exposure on the ridge before the summit - so be prepared! Leader: Trudy Healy, 583-3411.

JUNE 26
Sunday

SUGARLOAF AND DEVILS CASTLE. El. 10,920. Rating: 3.5. A short, steep hike with some exposure. It is not appropriate for children. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Sam Allan, 942-3149.

JUNE 30-JULY 4

CYCLE 77. LAW Convention - Denver, Colorado.

JUNE 30-JULY 5
Thursday-Tuesday

MIDDLE FORK OF THE SALMON KAYAK TOUR. The weather should be good and the water clear for this enjoyable tour on a beautiful river. Kayakers must have had previous experience on a self-contained tour. Leader: Dave Hart, 943-0318.

JUNE ?-?
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KAYAK TRIP OR TOUR UNKNOWN. Because of the low snowpack, unpredictable water levels, and no Yampa permit for this year, scheduling for June has been difficult. If anybody has any suggestions or wants to lead a trip, please contact Jim Mason (355-3810) and we will try to get something organized.

JUNE 30
Thursday

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

JUNE 30
Thursday

THURSDAY EVENING MOONLIGHT HIKE. Desolation Trail to Salt Lake Overlook. There is a full moon tonight so bring some munchies and the beverage of your choice and watch the sun go down, the moon come up and the city lights come on. Just in case, bring a flashlight. Please, no children tonight. Meet at 7:00 p.m. at the Box Elder picnic area. Drive 3.3 miles up Millcreek Canyon from Wasatch Blvd. Park just beyond the Millcreek Inn on the right side but not in the Inn's parking lot. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.

JULY 1
Friday

CATHERINE PASS MOONLIGHT HIKE. El. 10,220. Rating: 3.0. Plan on meeting at the WMC Lodge in Brighton at 7:30 p.m. Be sure to bring a flashlight. We need a leader for this one. Volunteers please call Fran Flowers at 581-9083.

- JULY 2-4
Saturday-Monday HAYDEN PEAK (UINTAS). El. 12,475. Rating: 6.0. The leader prefers to make this a weekend trip with Hayden Peak on the agenda for Saturday, camp at McPheter Lake, a hike to Agassiz Peak on Sunday and a return to Salt Lake on Monday. A single day outing might be arranged if the group prefers a shorter trip. Call Jackie Thomas at 487-9340.
- JULY 2-4
Saturday-Monday The Lodge will be available for WMC members. A host is needed. If you are interested, call Randy Taylor at 272-4624 for further details.
- JULY 2-4
Saturday-Monday TETON MOUNTAINEERING HIGH CAMP. This year we will try for a camp on the Teton Glacier with Teewinot, Owen, the Grand, and a number of shorter routes available. Register with the leader, Bill Shepard, 262-4452 (home) or 255-3563 (work).
- JULY 2-4
Saturday-Monday ZION CANYONEERING TRIP. Tentative plans for this trip to Zion National Park involve doing Orderville Canyon on Saturday and Parunaweap Canyon on Sunday. Monday will be optional. Both ropework and some swimming can be expected. The group will be limited to 15 persons. Call Mike Hendrickson at 278-9856 for details.
- JULY 2
Saturday GRANDEUR PEAK. El. 8,299. Rating: 4.5. Always a popular outing. Set your own pace and enjoy the day. Meet at The Movie (Olympus Hills Shopping Plaza) at 9:00 a.m. Leader: Albertha Western, 582-2964.
- JULY 2
Saturday MT. RAYMOND AND GOBBLERS KNOB FROM HIDDEN FALLS. El. 10,241. These peaks lie between Big Cottonwood and Millcreek Canyons. The view from each is superb. Register with leader, Paul Rubinfeld at 484-1427 after 10 p.m.
- JULY 3
Sunday MT. SUPERIOR FROM ALTA. El. 11,132. Rating: 7.0. This hike entails a steep scramble to the ridge and a short run to the peak. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m. Leader: Dwight Nicholson, 359-6178.
- JULY 4
Monday MT. AIRE FROM LAMBS CANYON. El. 8,620. Rating: 5.0. Meet at the east end of the K-Mart parking lot at Parleys Way at 8:00 a.m. Leader: Dennis Zwang, 278-8273.
- JULY 4
Monday LAGOON BICYCLE RACES. Racing for all types of riders. Meet at 10:00 a.m. Director: Alan Miller, 392-3911.
- JULY 7
Thursday THURSDAY EVENING NATURE HIKE. Professor Mike Treshow, University of Utah Biologist, will describe local flora. Meet at 7:00 p.m. in the reservoir parking lot (see June 2 for directions) for car pooling to a suitable area. Leader: Mike Treshow, 467-1022.
- JULY 9-10
Saturday-Sunday ALPINE CANYON KAYAK TRIP. Two days of great kayaking on the Snake River is planned. Call Dan Thomas at 272-6435 for details.

- JULY 9-10
Saturday-Sunday SNAKE RIVER-ALPINE CANYON. Adult beginner trip. We plan to run the canyon once each day and party in Jackson on Saturday night. This will be a car-camping trip so you won't need waterproof bags for your gear. Send your \$10.00 deposit to Ken McCarty, 8190 Scandia Way, Sandy, 84070. Phone 943-1977 for more details.
- JULY 9
Saturday GRIZZLY PEAK AND LONE PEAK VIA SECOND HAMMONGOG. El. 11,253. Rating: about 12.0. This is a first - - so we can't be sure what Sam has in store for us. Come along and find out. Meet in the parking lot near Auerbachs (Fashion Place Mall) at 6:30 a.m. Leader: Sam Allan, 942-3149.
- JULY 9
Saturday ALEXANDER BASIN TO BOWMAN FORK. El. 10,000. Rating: 7.0. This trail you've seen and wondered where it goes. This is your chance to find out. Meet at The Movie (Olympus Hills Shopping Plaza) at 8:00 a.m. Leader: Water Haas, 534-1262.
- JULY 9
Saturday MT. MILLICENT. El. 10,452. Rating: 3.5. You ski it in winter so let's enjoy it now too. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Mike Hendrickson, 278-9856.
- JULY 10 MT. MAJESTIC. El. 10,720. Rating: 3.0. The trail to Clayton Peak (alias Mt. Majestic) is especially enjoyable for beginning hikers and children. You can stop at Snake Creek Pass or you can go all the way. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: John Veranth, 278-5826.
- JULY 10
Sunday WHITE PINE LAKE - WHITE BALDY. El. 11,321. Rating: 5.0 - 8.5. You can stop at the lake or continue on to the peak and feast your eyes as well as your stomach. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: John Gottman, 359-4693.
- JULY 10
Sunday MT. TIMPANOGOS. El. 11,750. Rating: 11.0. A long and popular hike for those who are in shape. We will ascend via the Timpaneke trail. Meet at the Timpaneke Trail Head at 9:00 a.m. Leader: Bill Shepard, 262-4452.
- JULY 10
Sunday PINEVIEW BIKE TOUR. This flat, easy to moderate, 25-mile tour is very popular. Sights include a visit to the Huntsville Monastery. Meet at north side of Huntsville Park, Huntsville, at 10:00 a.m. and bring your lunch. Director: Alan Stockland (Sierra Club), 621-6667.
- JULY 14
Thursday THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Green's Basin. Drive 9.0 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from Wasatch Blvd. to the "Meeting of the Glaciers" sign on the north side of the road. Meet at 7:00 p.m. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- JULY 16-17
Saturday-Sunday NORTHSIDE CANAL KAYAK PRACTICE. This may be the only decent water to be found. Call Jim Mason at 355-3810 for details.

JULY 16-17
Saturday-Sunday

WESTWATER RAFT TRIP. We don't have any idea what the water level will be at this time so pay your money and take your chances. This is an advanced trip so you should have had experience on two previous Club trips. Our permit is for Saturday only so we may plan a hike in the LaSal Mountains for Sunday. Send your \$20.00 deposit to Mary Manley, 3681 South 23rd East, SLC 84109. Is there anyone foolish enough to volunteer to be trip leader???

AUGUST 6-7
Saturday-Sunday

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. Non-family types are welcome and please, no children under six.

AUGUST 20-21
Saturday-Sunday

SNAKE RIVER - ALPINE CANYON. Adult river trip. Plans are flexible at this time. Plan on an enjoyable weekend in any case. We also need a trip leader. Call Mary Manley at 277-6307 to sign up or for more details.

SEPTEMBER 16-19
Friday-Monday

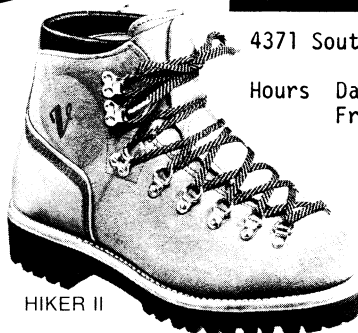
CATARACT CANYON. Advanced raft trip. This trip involves three days of flat water floating and one day of sheer terror through Cataract rapids. We need a trip leader for this. Phone Mary Manley at 277-6307 for more details.

OCTOBER 8-9
Saturday-Sunday

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 \$20.00 to Mary Manley, 3681 South 23rd East, SLC 84109. Her telephone is 277-6307.

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BICYCLE RIDERS UNITE !!!

by Kermit and Marilyn Earle

As you may have already noticed in the Rambler schedule, there are a few bicycle-riding outings. It is our intention to publish the summer bicycle riding schedule of the local chapter of the League of American Wheelmen in the Rambler. As many of you know, we have become quite involved in bicycle riding in the last few years and felt that perhaps many other Mountain Club members would like to get more involved in this exciting sport!

Here is your chance, Mountain Clubbers! Come and join us for some really fun outings with a little change of pace from the hiking-backpacking routine. Feel free to contact the trip leaders just as you would on mountain club events if you have any questions, or just give us a call at 268-2199. We'll be happy to help in any way we can!



Kermit Earle doing a fancy balancing act while shooting a photograph of his wife, Marilyn.

Wasatch Trails, Volume Two

A second volume of WASATCH TRAILS has been published by the Wasatch Mountain Club and is now available in the stores. Wasatch Trails, Volume Two was written for the Club by Dan Geery, a local writer, and contains about 30 trails, maps, photographs by the author and drawings by Laurel Steele, the author's wife.

Written mainly for the intermediate and advanced hiker, it contains many routes that go beyond trails and gets one into the higher, more challenging places in the local mountains.

The price for the new book will be \$2.50. Club members may get copies for \$2.00 postpaid from the distributor, Wasatch Publishers, 4647 Idlewild Road, SLC 84117.

The price for the original Wasatch Trails has been increased to \$2.00 after selling for four years at the original price of \$1.50. Almost fourteen thousand copies have been sold with profits going into the Club treasury. Part of this money has been used to pay the publishing costs of the second book.



Mt. Superior. Photograph by Trudy Healy.

SUPERIOR, MON AMOUR

April 26

by Audrey Stevens

Where are you going, brave six (and that's all!)?
I see you think gaiters passe until Fall.
Viewing your route, I tend to agree -
It could be accomplished by Mother Machree.

What's that? You say it is treacherous rock
And loose from the winter, you found with some shock?
Two skiers puffed up a vertical coulour,
Their names you inquired, lest they be no more.

Gaiters and ice axes came into use
As snow finally added to general abuse
Of foot placement (Where did that hole come from
And why is this cornice so near - am I dumb!).

I could see you attain the great heights of the ridge:
Monte Cristo, then west to Superior a smidge...
A 'smidge' is not right? It was a good rhyme
But you say that the smidge was a knife-edge climb?

You admired the many ski tourers, I warrant,
They were thick on the hills as ants in a torrent.
Winter's last rites were in balmy Spring air
As they carved and they curved (on the north side) down there.

Plunging onward through snow that was spotlessly clean -
A phenomenon thereabouts rarely seen -
You veered off towards Alta and found a few places
Where glissades took away all your social graces.

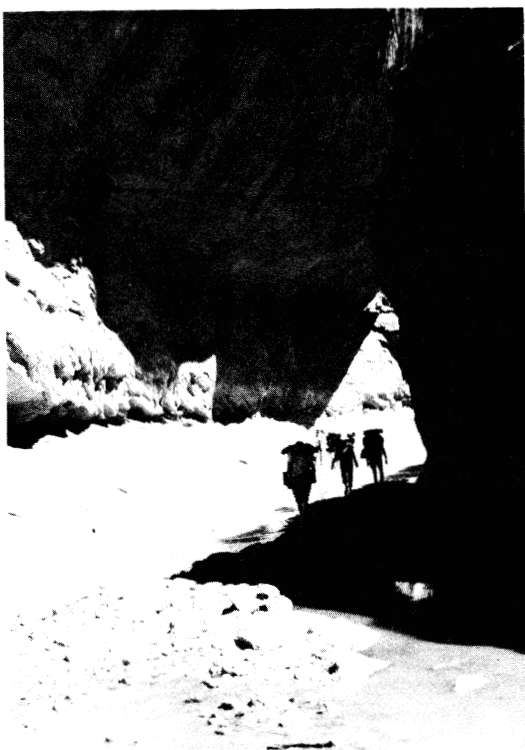
They were soon restored at the Canyon Inn
And I was commissioned to write this sin
But you and I know what it was that we shared:
A good day, with good friends, and a view uncompered.

Participants: John Mason (leader), Jim Huck, Bob McCaig, George Westbrook, Lori Webb and Audrey Stevens.

COYOTE GULCH BACKPACK

April 8-10

by Roger Rollins



Getting our feet wet. Photograph by Trudy Healy.

Sixteen of us followed the Biblical injunction to "Take up thy bed and walk," by heading for Coyote Gulch for a 3-day backpacking venture. Our "fearless" leader, Bill Yates, occasionally reminded us of Moses leading the Israelites to the promised land.

On Friday, we left the vehicles mid-morning and began our search for water. After a brief walk, we found it--1,000 feet below us. Further exploration, some scrambling and a pack shuttle brought us within 100 feet of the river bed. The major problem for our leader at this point was how to scale the almost vertical remaining 100 feet. Further exploration and wear and tear on

the seat-of-the-pants brought us to the river bed.

A lunch break in the shade was most welcome. After a few hours of wandering up the canyon, and another pack shuttle, we arrived at a likely spot for camp. While our leader went on ahead looking for a better spot, several hikers were heard praying fervently for his lack of success in this venture. Some swore by the gods that the crystal clear pool nearby was pure water and, therefore, didn't need treatment. My halazone brought about a very strange chemical reaction in the water -- the formation of small black bugs on the surface.

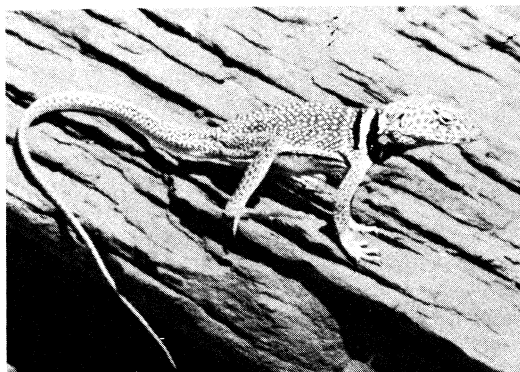


In the midst of a pack shuttle. Photograph by Trudy Healy.



A welcome lunch break with the Slagle family. Photograph by Verne Huser.

On Saturday we passed Jacob Hamblin's Arch and several large overhangs above the river. A trickle of water near the arch was the last water that didn't need treating. Some well-preserved Indian ruins were spotted and explored by various members of the group. As we made camp, we were glad we didn't need to depend on Evan's water for our drinking water. Bill said, "Those who can't find their way to their sleeping bags from the campfire had better change their drinking habits." It wasn't clear if he meant to drink less of the bad water and more alcohol or vice versa. For the second night in a row, popcorn was served at the campfire. Trudy claimed hers wasn't gritty--even after it had been dropped on the ground twice.



On Sunday, we hiked out. Our leader revealed some of his hidden talents: I am a personal witness to his abilities at driving cattle. Every cow that saw him coming, swinging his strick, joined the growing herd in front of him. We might not have gotten rid of them if he hadn't driven them--and us--into a dead-end ravine. Very clever strategy, Bill!



John Sloan catching a collared lizard with his lens. Photo by Verne Huser.

While getting out of the ravine, Evan was seen kicking steps in the sand and muttering something about getting in practice for that next snow climb. We were warmly greeted by A. Coors when we reached the car spotted at the end of the hike. A short drive completed our trek to the promised land: the Double D Cafe in Escalante.

Some say that "Cleanliness is next to Godliness." That might explain the visit of the local law while we were eating at the Double D: we were so far from the former, the natural deduction must have been that we were also far from the latter!

Backpackers: Bill Yates (leader), Joy Ray, Gregg Yates, Evan and Katy Day, Trudy Healy, Roger Rollins, Mary Manley, John Schell, Cheryl Clark, John Sloan, David and Verne Huser, Wayne, Betty and Diana Slagle, and A. Coors.

STUDIES IN TIME AND PLACE:

AMERICAN ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY will be taught at WESTMINSTER COLLEGE during the summer term by Verne Huser. Classes will meet every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from June 7 through July 28 in Malouf 104 from 7:30 until 10:15 for three (3) credit hours. Huser, a former National Park Service ranger and naturalist and executive director of the Utah Environment Center, is Environmental Communications Representative for Kennecott's Utah Copper Division.



Would you believe it? by Trudy Healy.

LONE PEAK PROGRESS REPORT

by Dennis Caldwell

Believe it or not, progress has actually been made in the direction of Wilderness for Utah. A few weeks ago M. Rupert Cutler, Department of Agriculture Undersecretary, presented the official administration position on the Endangered American Wilderness Act to the House Subcommittee of the Interior. Without going into details, it can be truly said that it was the statement of an agency re-consecrating itself to a commitment for well-balanced land management policies, whereby a conscientious effort to increase the size of the wilderness system on the one hand would be combined with a sound economic progress for increased efficiency in the disposition of non-wilderness lands managed under the multiple use concept.

Accordingly, Lone Peak was one of five areas stamped by the Department of Agriculture as "USDA Prime" for wilderness consideration in the Congress. This carried with it the strong implication that the area is in their estimation among the least controversial of those in the bill. During the next several weeks the Forest Service, as well as the governor and Utah's congressional delegation, will be reviewing their positions on Lone Peak. There is every reason to believe that an atmosphere has been established for a responsive dialogue.

Throughout the coming months the anticipated chronology of events on the national and local scene will be as follows:

- 1) House Committee Field hearings in Wyoming and Colorado, during the second week in June, on various individual components of the bill.
- 2) Sometime during the current session the House is expected to receive a final version of the Bill complete with boundaries. This could be voted upon before the Christmas adjournment.
- 3) If the House bill passes, the Senate will be obliged to act upon it making whatever modifications they deem appropriate. This is not likely to occur until 1978, but it is conceivable that the matter might be settled within the next 18 months.

There are, of course, many contingencies: The Bill could pass the house, but not the Senate, or it could become law, but without Lone Peak. We have overcome a number of obstacles to keep Lone Peak in the running; there are many more ahead. (It is interesting to note that the sponsors of H.R. 3454, Senator Church and Congressman Udall, regard Lone Peak as archetypical of the endangered American wilderness and are especially interested in its inclusion.)

It should be emphasized that, regardless of the favorable atmosphere prevailing in the executive and legislative branches in Washington, the traditions of the United States form of government very properly prescribe that any piece of legislation affecting a specific local region should have some support from its elected representatives. This means that our senators and congressmen, and the governor, will need some reenforcement from all of us, and most particularly by people they are not used to hearing from. A united front against the wilderness proposal by all five of these key individuals would most certainly bode ill.

We are inclined, however, to believe that our representatives will keep an open mind on the need for incorporating wilderness legislation into the State's land use planning programs and will be responsive to such petitions.

At the risk of sounding repetitious, we will briefly reiterate the major issues along with a plea for contacting the appropriate state political leaders.

1) Utah has many thousands of acres of prime federal land which qualify for congressional wilderness designation. At the present time none has been set aside for this purpose.

2) Lone Peak satisfies all four of the criteria in the Wilderness Act for this designation and in addition comprises some of Utah's most spectacular alpine terrain.

3) Once it has been determined that a particular area should remain undeveloped in order to protect a watershed, the wilderness designation provides the most reliable long term assurance for accomplishing the task. The Act is sufficiently flexible for allowing a variety of maintenance operations such as the construction of sanitation facilities in a way that will preserve both wilderness and watershed resources.

4) The boundary will become an increasingly important issue as the legislation gains momentum. On the pivotal eastern portion there are essentially three versions:

(a) The version now before the House is based on the original boundaries in the Wayne Owens' 1972 Bill. They were drawn up to include all the undeveloped alpine terrain west of the recreation areas in Little Cottonwood Canyon and Silver Lake and Tibble Reservoirs in American Fork Canyon.

(b) The Forest Service Scenic Area closely resembles the House version on the American Fork side, including Twin Peaks, but excludes White Pine Canyon on the Little Cottonwood side by running the boundary along the Red Pine-White Pine divide instead of the Gad Valley-White Pine ridge.

(c) A proposal before the committee based on the amended 1974 version of the Moss Senate Bill draws the boundary along the Red Pine-White Pine ridge to White Baldy and thence over to Red Baldy and down into American Fork Canyon, thus excluding not only White Pine, but American Fork Twins as well.

The implications of these alternatives are readily discernible. The Scenic Area boundary recognizes the need for leaving Twin Peaks free of the structures that have been proposed for its summit, but the fate of the 1750 acres in White Pine, the largest of the Little Cottonwood side canyons, is left up in the air. Any significant development here would destroy the existing balance between the two land use allocations and threaten the city's long term capability for maintaining a quality water supply.

In this regard we should all recognize that the expanding use of the area for hiking and ski-touring is also having its impact on the water quality. The major distinction to keep in mind is that these retail uses of the canyon can be

rigidly controlled by federal and local agencies under the wilderness classification, while without it the resulting commitments for increased recreational use attendant to the construction of major new facilities are practically impossible to set aside when they prove to be detrimental to the water supply.

If all other hurdles are surmounted, the boundaries will ultimately become the remaining issue. The surviving de facto wilderness comprising the Lone Peak area is small enough to begin with, and it is important that it be preserved intact with all its distinctive features.

Next time you go on a hike in or out of the Lone Peak area, bring along a pencil and paper and in a suitably inspiring surrounding jot down a few lines to:

Representatives 1) Dan Marriott
2) Gunn McKay

Senators 1) Jake Garn
2) Orrin Hatch

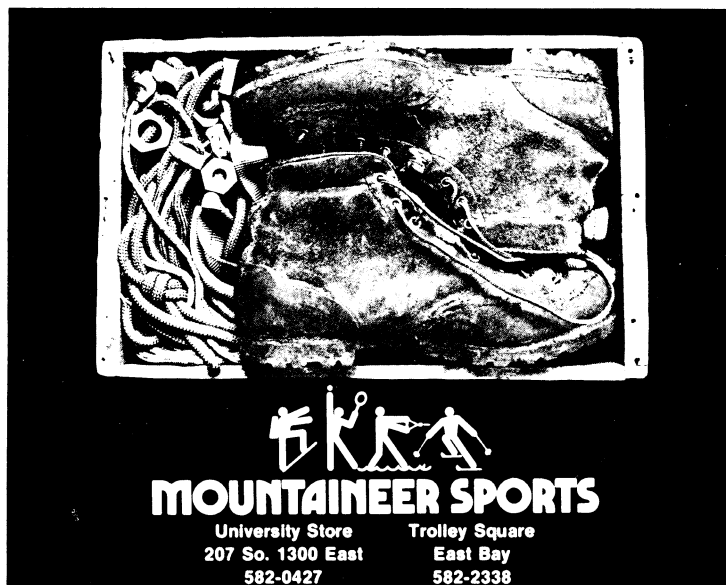
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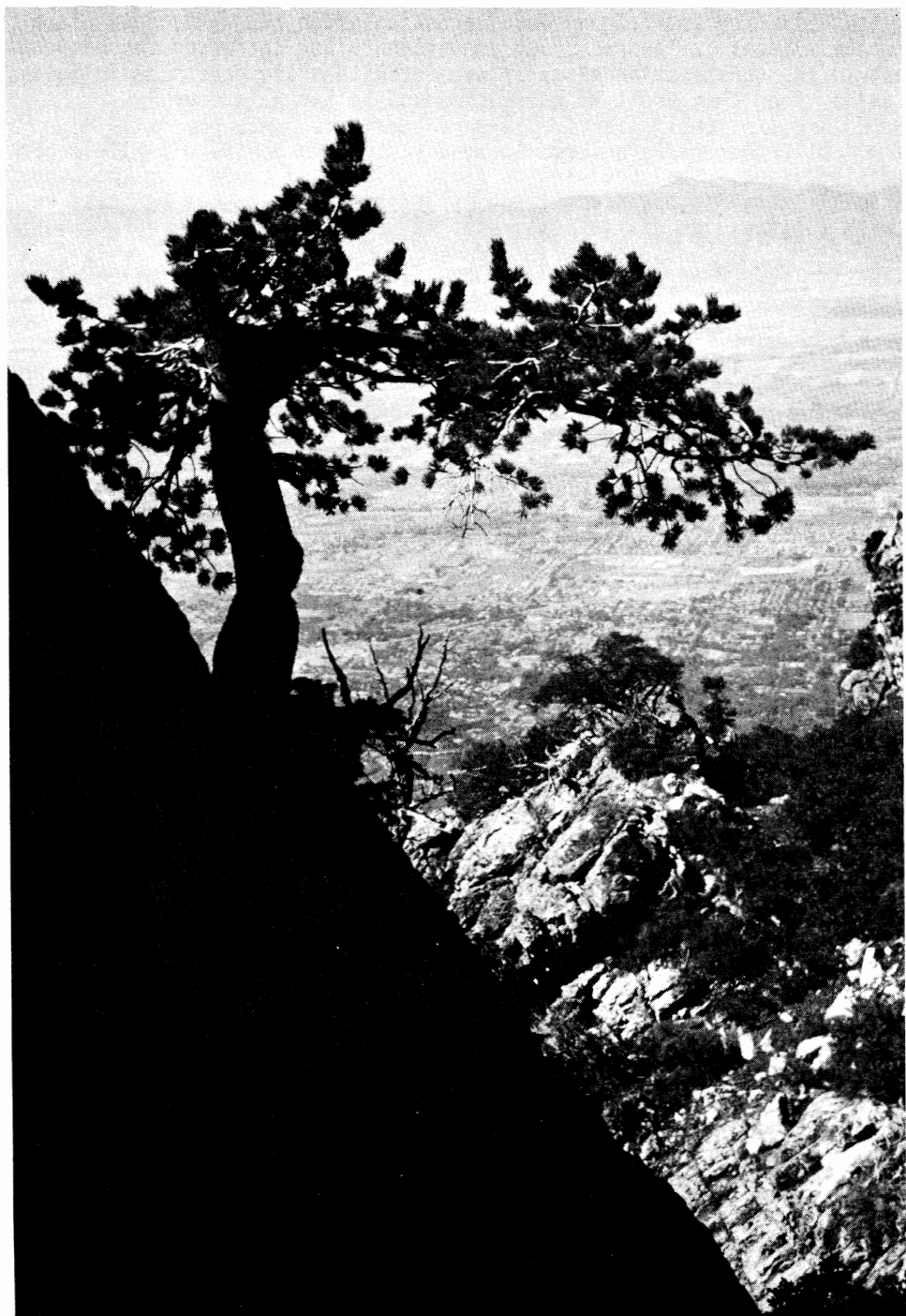
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Governor Scott Matheson
Utah State Capitol
Salt Lake City

At the end of the letter to your congressman ask that he place it in the official record of the House Subcommittee hearings on H.R. 3454.

We can say for now that this is about as close to congressional wilderness legislation as Utah has come, but only a concerted effort by citizens and in turn their duly elected representatives can make it come true.





View across the Salt Lake Valley. Photograph by Trudy Healy

Annual Gourmet Tour -- A Gastronomic Delight

April 17

by Rod Dixon

Skiers, shoers and hikers, furtively guarding their delicacies, crept into cars and headed for Millicent's Bottom at Brighton and the Club's annual gourmet ski tour. At Millie's Bottom, those who planned to ski up and not down put on klister while the shoers snickered.

The skiers stumbled on the wet-dry snow, hard-soft mud and hard-hard rock, recalling the Rio Grande River cliché, "too thin to plow and too thick to drink." At the top, Twin Lake's shoulder lent us a warm rock to spread out our treats under a splendid sun. We peered about to see what gourmet diamonds we might share.

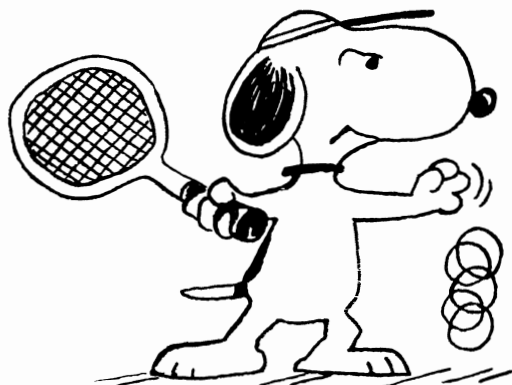
Like pirates who'd robbed the gods, we began the bacchanal:

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CHUCK DENTON	LIVER PATE, RED WINE
MIKE TRESHOW	POMEGRANATE WINE
ALAN PALUMBOS	SMOKED OCTOPUS, SMOKED OYSTERS
JOYCE BERGER	SANGRIA
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MIKE OLSEN)	QUICHE LORRAINE, RED AND WHITE WINE
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ELMER BOYD	SMOKED OYSTERS, MACADAMIA NUTS, DEVEILED HAM,
	ALMADEN GRENACHE ROSE
LARRY JAMES	ARTICHOKE HEARTS, RED WINE
SANDRA TAYLOR	GUACAMOLE
LOIS, GEORGE LOWE	ANTIPASTO
GEORGE WESTBROOK	BISMARCKS, HOT SPICED WINE
SUSAN ROYAL	BROWNIES
ALAN TAYE	ORANGES
BEN, EMMA STOLP	BRIE AND TILSIT CHEESE, RYE BREAD, ANISETTE,
	APRICOT BRANDY

Good cheer and fair shares for all ruled the feast. Strawberries with cream and a gallon of grape juice topped the affair.

Full of fine food, spirits and spirit we leaped on our skis. On the downhill, melting dlistar mated tenderly with pine needles and held us like rooted trees. We jerked down the hill like old flicker stars, back-leaners with wet bottoms, front-leaners with wet faces.

Our stomachs said no to more "gourmeting" at Millie's Bottom; we went home sated and content.



ANYONE FOR TENNIS ?

By Benita Jackson

If tennis is your racquet, herewith is a list of WMC members who are interested in playing with a variety of partners. Our (self) rating system (henceforth to be known as the Wasatch Net-worth 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
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.

Farewell to Winter Atop Mount Aire

May 7

by Erika A. Hood

On Friday, May 6, a wet, snowy day at higher altitudes, George and Trudy Healy scouted the muddy trail on the face of Mount Aire. The wayside shrubs drooped under the burden of moisture-laden flakes and several inches of snow capped the summit. Their clothing was thoroughly saturated minutes after they began their descent.

On Saturday, 23 optimistic club members arrived at the Olympus Hills Plaza to gather and brace for the worst. Precipitation appeared to approach threateningly from all sides. Trudy envisioned the possibility of a hasty descent amidst claps of thunder. Optimism paid off, however, as the vapors of clouds and mist kept their distance, heavily draping the horizons and daintily lacing the neighboring peaks.

We were rewarded with a dry, pleasant ascent. Patches of the trail remained boggy, but the shrubs had shrugged off the top layers of snow with which they had been smothered the previous day. Although the air on the summit was crisp, top layers of attire were peeled off during the climb and descent.

Mother Nature seemed to be in the final throes of the annual battle between Winter and Spring. Spring, fortunately, appeared to be emerging the victor. The scheduled "Spring Hike," which for many hours had seemed doomed to become a "Winter Hike," turned out to be a beautiful, tranquil eye-witness to the unfolding of Spring--to the accompanying bay-ing of "Bugle," the beagle.

Leaders: George and Trudy Healy
Hikers: Kevin and Lydia DeFord, Jim and Teddy Brediger, George Wiens, Ruth Henson, Rip Johnson, John Van Hook, Cal Osborne, Laura Grabenauer, Cherie Slater, Paul Rubinfeld, Barbara Wallace, Betty Barberio, Doug Stark, John Sloan, Tom Stephens, Mauritia Daily, John Riley, Erika Hood, Joyce Sohler, and "BUGLE."



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CONSERVATION RAMBLINGS

by Walter Haas

On May 3, Dave Hanscom, Judy Thomas and I met with Frank Grover of the Wasatch National Forest and discussed matters of interest to the Club. The primary topic of discussion was off-road vehicle use in the Wasatch National Forest immediately adjacent to Salt Lake City.

The Forest Service has developed a Travel Plan describing the permitted uses of ORV's. The plan is detailed and extensive and can not be given complete treatment in this space. Copies of the Travel Plan are available from the Forest Service. The plan was developed as the result of a considerable range of input from the public and from local government. The State of Utah, in particular, has adopted a policy of promoting the use of ORV's very strongly and had urged the Forest Service to make as many areas as possible open to ORV's. This policy was adopted because ORV use is seen as an economic stimulus, primarily for rural areas, and because ORV users tend to be noisy in objecting to any restrictions on their activities.

Generally speaking, jeeps and motorcycles are permitted to use Forest land only on a few designated routes; snowmobiles may go anywhere with the exception of a few restricted areas. The Lone Peak Scenic Area is the only large area closed to all forms of ORV use the year around. In the vicinity of Salt Lake, the trails designated for summer ORV use in Millcreek Canyon are in the area of Big and Little Water Gulches; in Big Cottonwood Canyon, Mineral Fork, Cardiff Fork, Silver Fork and certain trails in the area of Maxfield and Mill A Basins, Butler Fork, Reynolds Gulch, and the Desolation and Dog Lake areas; and in Little Cottonwood Canyon, the road to Albion Basin. Note that this does not mean these areas are open to general use by motor vehicles, only that there are certain designated roads and/or trails where ORV's may be taken. In particular, it is always illegal to take a motorcycle or jeep off the road or trail and into the woods anywhere in these areas. Note also that there is considerable private land in these areas wherein the owners and their guests can do anything they wish to do. In particular, there is a large area of private land at the head of Millcreek beyond the end of the road, on the north side of Little Cottonwood east of Snowbird and around Brighton. There are also tracts of private land scattered in strange places throughout the National Forest.

If you catch someone violating the regulations in the Travel Plan, the Forest Service will assist in prosecuting the offender. It is difficult to enforce minor violations of Federal laws in Utah because of conditions now existing in the Federal courts; however, there are various other ways that prosecution can take place in the local courts. To make a complaint, you must:

- 1) Identify the vehicle.
- 2) Be specific about the time and place.
- 3) Identify the operator - - describe as many characteristics as possible, such as, name, sex, race, age, height, weight, hair, beard, eyes, complexion, physical marks, scars, glasses, peculiar habits, clothing, jewelry.

- 4) Complain to the District Ranger. The Salt Lake Ranger District is:

Phil Glass
3070 East 3300 South
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

Phone: 524-5042

- 5) You must be prepared to appear in court and testify. The Forest Service will not prosecute otherwise.

If you feel, as I do, that ORV's are destroying some of the best areas of our state, you may be interested in the present political situation. The Bureau of Land Management has the responsibility of protecting some of the most beautiful areas of our state which have been singled out for study as possible future Wilderness Areas. The BLM has recently come under attack from Utah's congressional delegation because the congressmen fear that BLM might prevent mining and ORV use in these areas while they are being studied! As mentioned above, the state government takes the same position. This situation exists because these politicians see ORV's as very popular and protection of the environment as very unpopular. Fortunately, you can solve this problem in just a few minutes. Write letters to your senators and congressmen and let them know how you feel about it. Their names and addresses are:

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4203 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

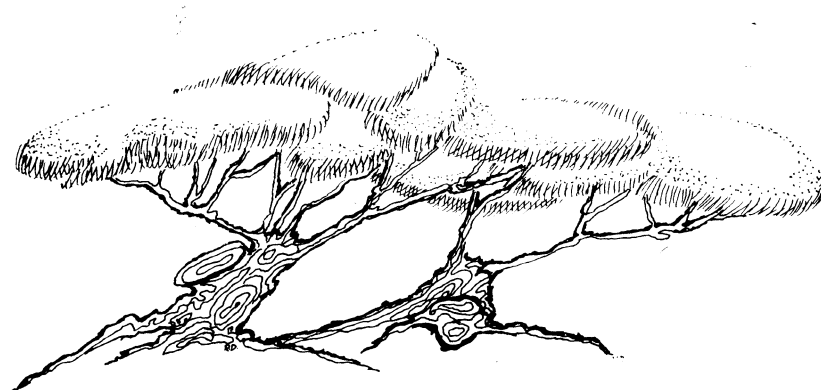
Congressman Dan Marriot
1610 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Senator Orrin Hatch
613 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Congressman Gunn McKay
1203 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Also contact:

Mr. Paul Howard
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