



WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

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# Wasatch Mountain Club

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# CLUB ACTIVITIES -

## AUGUST 1982

### HIKING - GENERAL COMMENTS

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Ratings: The higher the number the harder the hike. Hikes rated 4.0 or less are easy.

Exposure: This means travel on rock ridges which does not involve technical climbing skills but where there is a chance of a serious fall if the hiker is careless.

Questions: Call the trip leader or the hiking director.

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- Sun. Aug 1      LAKE BLANCHE - MINERAL FORK. Rating 8.0. Meet co-leaders Norm Fish, 539-5565 work, 847-0937 home and Tom Dickeson, 967-7970, at 9:00 AM at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon (Geology Sign). This will be a double hike with groups ascending both sides - meeting at ridge and descending by the other route.
- Sun. Aug 1      ELBOW FORK-TERRACES. Leisure hike. Families and children welcome. Rating 2. Leader Ken Kraus (355-1857) will meet you at the Bagel Nosh at 9:00 AM where carpools will be arranged.
- Sun. Aug 1      ALBION - WHITE PINE - AMERICAN FORK TWINS. Rating 10 plus exposure. Meet the leader, Peter Hansen, at 9:00 AM at the Big Cottonwood parking lot. Contact Hiking Director, John Verenth (278-5826) for further details.
- Mon. Aug 2      MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE. Meet at the Bagel Nosh at 3900 South and Wasatch Blvd. Ride Parley's Canyon to George Washington Park, 16 mile rt. Meeting time 6:30 PM, leaving promptly at 6:45. Leaders: Bob Geer, 272-3058 and Bob Wright, 649-4194.
- Tues. Aug 3      VOLLEYBALL. Let's get it started again. If we can get a group together, we'll meet at 6:30 PM, and play until dark. Call Norm Fish, work 539-5565, home 487-0937.
- Wed. Aug 4      FULL MOON EVENING KAYAKING. Escape to Provo Canyon. Hopefully we will have enough kayakers so that everyone may boat the section of their choice. Afterwards, we will gather at Canyon Glen to BBQ, exchange inflated tales of the summer events and bay at the second-to-last full moon of Summer. We will meet at Canyon
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Cover: Waterfall at Jordan Lake, Uintas. Photo by Allen Olsen

Glen at 5:30 PM to organize shuttles. Call Debbie, 583-5039 if you have any questions.

- Thurs. Aug 5      EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MTN. PICNIC AREA, Big Cottonwood Canyon after working hours. Technical climbing on short quartzite cliffs around the picnic area and environs. Food (hamburgers) and beverages provided by club member volunteers at cost. Good climbing practice, opportunity to meet other climbers, and enjoyment of great social experiences. new climbers should be able to beg or plead with experienced leaders to let them follow on a rope.
- Thurs. Aug 5      RIVER SAFETY AND RESCUE TECHNIQUES. This presentation is sponsored by Timberline Sports. Please call 466-2101 for details.
- Thurs. Aug 5      THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Snake Creek Pass. Rating 2.7. Maybe the last time for a Thursday evening hike to this beautiful area before the ski lift developers ruin it. Meet at 6:45 PM at the "Storm Mountain Quartzites" geology sign 2.9 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from Wasatch Blvd. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- Sat. Aug 7      WHITE PINE. Rating 5.5. Contact leader Barb Pollyea (466-2365) if you have questions about this Club favorite. Otherwise, meet at 9:00 AM at the Big Cottonwood parking lot and carpool to the trailhead.
- Sat. Aug 7      CITY CREEK. Leisure hike with Carl Bauer. Rating 3. He will meet you at 8:00 AM at the mouth of City Creek Canyon, where 11th Ave. and East Capitol Boulevard intersect. Early starting time is to avoid the heat.
- Sat. Aug 7      DEVILS CASTLE. Rating of 4 plus exposure. Leader Paul Rubinfeld will meet you at 9:00 AM at the Big Cottonwood Canyon Geology Sign. Car shuttle will be arranged. Some exposure involved.
- Sat-Sun Aug 7-8      ALPINE CANYON FAMILY RAFT/KAYAK TRIP. Bring your kids for a fun weekend of white water on the Snake River approximately 25 miles below Jackson Wyoming. Non-family adults welcome. Car camp at Elbow Creek Campgrounds. Saturday evening swim at Astoria Hot Springs. Send your \$20 deposit to trip leader, Bob Meyer, 3190 Holiday Drive, North Ogden, Utah 84404. For information about the work party, etc., call Bob at 782-5708 evenings or 322-5513 ext 2564 days.
- Sat-Sun Aug 7-8      UINTAS BACKPACK. Highline Trail/East Fork of the Duchesne River Trail. Call leader Kate Flanagan (277-3486) for information and to register. Limit of 10.
- Sun. Aug 8      TIMPANOGOS. Rating 14. Leader John Sloan will be back in town. Since calls to Canada are expensive, call hiking director for information (278-5826). For carpooling, meet at the Prudential Center at 39th South and State Street at 7:00 or be at the Timponeke trail head at 8:00.

- Sun. Aug 8            SNAKE CREEK PASS. Leisure hike with Donna Snow. She will meet you at 9:00 AM at the Geology Sign, mouth of Big Cottonwood. Contact her at 485-5190 if you have questions.
- Sun. Aug 8            THAYNES TO NEFFS. Rating 6.5. Millcreek Canyon hike. Meet leader John Kennington (942-0693) at the Bagel Nosh at 9:00.
- Sun. Aug 8            PARK CITY, KAMAS, OAKLEY, PEOA, ROCKPORT, PARK CITY BIKE LOOP. 50-60 miles, Meet at Alpha Beta in Park City, 9:30 AM. Leader: Guy Benson, 582-5856.
- Mon. Aug 9            MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE. Meet at Hoogle Zoo parking lot for a ride up Emigration Canyon to Little Mt. and back. Meeting time 6:30 pm and leaving promptly at 6:45. Distance approximately 16 miles. Leader: Jim Piani, 943-8607.
- Tues. Aug. 10        VOLLEYBALL. Call Norm Fish, work 539-5565, home 847-0937. See August 3 schedule. If we can get a group together we will have volleyball as a weekly activity on Tuesday nights.
- Thurs. Aug 12        EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MTN. PICNIC AREA. After working hours.
- Thurs. Aug 12        THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Bowman Fork. Rating 2.4. Meet at 7:00 PM at north end of Olympus Hills parking lot (3900 South and Wasatch Blvd.) just south of the Bagel Nosh. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- Sat. Aug 14           THE CLASSICS AND HARD ROCK -- Another mixed media event sponsored by your Mountaineering Directorate. Combine "hard rock" (do some rock climbs in the Tetons) with the "classics" (go to the symphony concert of the Grand Teton Music Festival in Teton Village). This is not an organized group climbing trip (Tetons are too crowded in August - plan your own climb). A group will be going to the Saturday night symphony. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$11.00. Call Lew Hitchner, 583-2439 home, or 581-3475 work for information and to put in your order for tickets. See Mountaineering Ramblings in this Rambler for more details.
- Sat. Aug 14           BIKE RIDE. Trans Canyon. Big Cottonwood to Park City, to Cromptons, Hitting the bars along the way and ending at the Canyon Inn. Leaving at 7:30 AM at the mouth of Big Cottonwood. Leader: Lori Webb. Call to register, 566-0868.
- Sat. Aug 14           BREAKFAST/WORK PARTY. A breakfast-courtesy of the WMC lodge and entertainment committees will be furnished workers. Time: 9:00 AM. Call Alexis Kelner, 359-5387 for details, or if you need transportation to the lodge. Greek Party to follow in the evening.
- Sat. Aug 14           THIRD ANNUAL GREEK PARTY at the Lodge. Dinner 7:00. Bring your favorite Greek potluck. Live Greek band - 9:00 with Folk Dancing Instructions by Ellen, U of U DCE Greek Dancing

Instructor. Beverage at nominal cost. \$3.00 members, \$4.00 non-members, collected at door. (Togas optional) Call Pat Peebles for more info. 266-7257.

- Sat. Aug 14      4TH ANNUAL KAYAK/CANOE WEBER RIVER RACE. The race will be held near Hennifer beginning at 10:00 AM. This is a great way to spend a hot August Saturday while exercising and testing your boating technique. Timberline Sports is sponsoring this event and is also offering a racing clinic the day before; Friday, August 13, 9-12 AM, Kayaks, 1-4 PM, Canoes, fee \$10. Please call Timberline (466-2101) to register for the clinic and/or race, and for further details.
- Sat-Sun Aug 14-15      UINTAS BACKPACK - AMETHYST LAKE. Rating intermediate. Leader's favorite Unita two-dayer. Children welcome. Please register with Ilka Allers-Olsen by August 10th (and offer to drive!). Home 272-6305, Work 486-2471, Ext. 296.
- Sun. Aug 15      ALEXANDER BASIN - GOBBLERS KNOB VIA BOWMAN FORK. Rating 6.5. Time 8:00 AM. Register with leader Bob Holley, 581-7741.
- Sun. Aug 15      TWIN LAKES PASS DOWN HONEYCOMB. Rating 4.0. Leader Paul Rubinfeld, 467-2615. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood (Geology Sign) at 9:00 AM.
- Sun. Aug 15      BIKE RIDE. Meet at K-Mart at 11:30 AM. Up Parley's over to Emigration and then eat at Cromptons. If the Saturday riders are still there, give them a drink. Leader: Evy Tessman, 466-2881.
- Mon. Aug 16      MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE. Meet at the "stairs" in Memory Grove for a ride up City Creek Canyon which is closed to cars. Meeting time at 6:30 PM. Group will leave promptly at 6:45. Distance approximately 16 rt. Leader: Wally Fort, 534-0915.
- Thurs. Aug 19      EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MTN. PICNIC AREA. After working hours.
- Thurs. Aug 19      THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Broads Fork to Creek. Rating 2.2. Meet at 7:00 PM at the "Storm Mountain Quartzites" geology sign 2.9 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from Wasatch Blvd. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- Sat. Aug 21      BIKE RIDE. Ride from Sugarhouse Park to Farmington. Over easy rolling terrain for lunch at Cherry Hill. Distance approximately 40 miles. Leader: Peter Hansen, 277-5433.
- Sat. Aug 21      TIMPANOGOS VIA TIMPONEKE TRAIL. Rating 14.0. Long but good trail. May be some snow for glissading. Meet at Simson Avenue (2235 South) and 1300 East parking lot across from Wendy's at 7:00 AM. Leader: Ferdinand De Souza, 582-6260.

- Sat. Aug 21           BALDY VIA ALBION. Rating 3.5. Meet leader Trudy Healy, 943-2290, at the mouth of Big Cottonwood (Geology Sign) at 9:00 AM.
- Sun. Aug 22           SNAKE CREEK PASS. Rating 3.5. Meet leader Norm Fish, 487-0937, at the mouth of Big Cottonwood (Geology Sign) at 9:00 AM.
- Sun. Aug 22           MAYBIRD LAKES. Rating 5.5. A popular hike to the base of the Pfeifferhorn. Meet at 9:00 AM at the mouth of Big Cottonwood (Geology Sign). Leader: Tom Dickeson, 967-7970.
- Sun. Aug 22           SUPERIOR FROM ALTA. Rating 7.0. Exposure (drop-off, loose rock). Meet at 8:30 AM at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon (Geology Sign). Leader: Chuck Ranney, 583-1092.
- Sun. Aug 22           BIKE RIDE. One more century. SLC, P.C., Heber, Orem, SLC. Meet at the Bagel Nosh 7:00 AM. Leader Vicky Stone, 355-6025.
- Mon. Aug 23           MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE. See August 2 for details.
- Thurs. Aug 26          EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MTN. PICNIC AREA. After working hours.
- Thurs. Aug 26          THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Stairs Gulch. Rating 1.6. This will mark the end of the Thursday evening hikes for this season. Bring some munchies and beverage of choice for a farewell party. Meet at 7:00 PM at the "Storm Mountain Quartzites" geology sign 2.9 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from Wasatch Blvd. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- Sat. Aug 28           TOKEWANNA IN THE UINTAS. Rating 11.0. Easiest 13,000 ft. peak in the state. Leave Friday night-car camp-return Saturday. Register with Dale Green, 277-6417.
- Sat. Aug 28           BREAKFAST/WORK PARTY. A breakfast -- courtesy of the WMC lodge and entertainment committees will be furnished workers. Time: 9:00 AM. Call Alexis Kelner, 359-5398 for details or if you need transportation to the lodge. Bonnie & Clyde party to follow in the evening.
- Sat. Aug 28           CATHERINE'S PASS VIA ALBION BASIN. Rating 3.5. A moderately easy hike. Families and children over 8 welcome. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood (Geology Sign) at 9:00 AM. Leader: Carol Kalm, 272-0828.
- Sat. Aug 28           WHITE PINE - WHITE BALDY DOWN RED PINE. Rating 9.0 with some exposure and loose rock. Register with Milt Hollander, 277-1416.
- Sat. Aug 28           WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE for a Bonnie & Clyde party at the lodge. 7:00 PM - Pot luck dinner assigned. 9:00 PM - Live music. Beverage at nominal cost. \$3.00 - Members, \$4.00 - Non-members

to be collected at door. REWARD for best male and female costume. (Violin cases and play guns only.) Call Pat Peebles 266-7257 for more info.

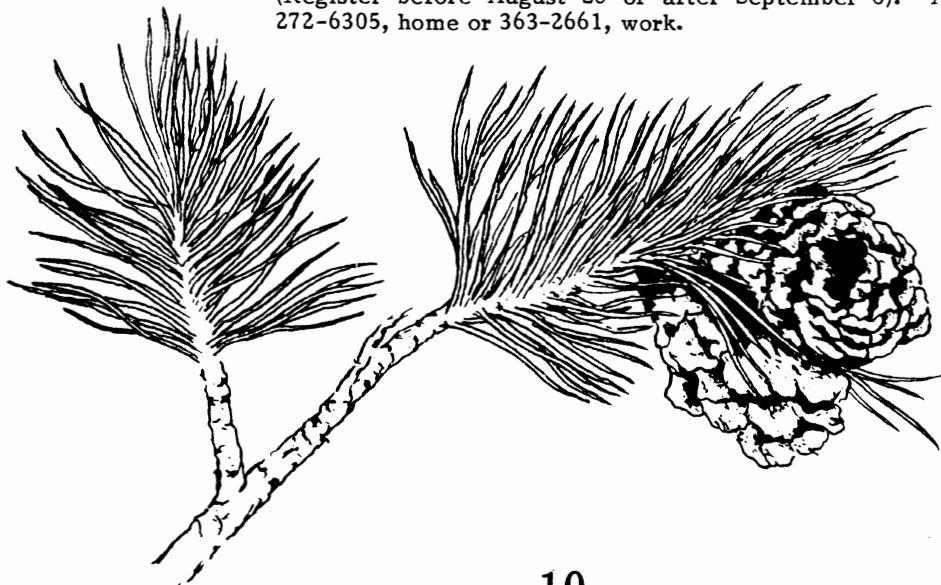
A-C Rolls or Bread/Butter  
D-F Chips & Dip or Hor d'Oevre  
G-K Salad  
L-Q Dessert  
R-Z Main Dish

- Sat-Sun Aug 28-29 TRIP TO THE UNITAS ON BICYCLES. This tour will cover approximately 150 miles in two days with an overnight camp at Stillwater Campground in the Uintas. A \$3.00 charge will cover the sag wagon and camp fee. Registration required. Leader: Pat Fairbanks, 532-6467.
- Sun. Aug 29 WESTWATER CANYON KAYAK/RAFT TRIP. I only have a permit for Sunday, so if anyone has one for Saturday, please call me. The permit is for 17 not the full 25 people, so send your optimistic \$20 deposit to me asap and I will contact you in mid-August with current information (the deposit will be refunded only if the trip does not go Saturday and Sunday). Debbie, 583-5039, 2543 Blain Avenue, SLC, 84108.
- Sun. Aug 29 TWIN LAKES PASS TO CATHERINE'S PASS RIDGE RUN. Rating 7.5. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon (Geology Sign) at 8:30 AM. Leader: Mike Hendrickson, 942-1476.
- Sun. Aug 29 DESERET PEAK. Rating 8.0. Meet leader Paul Rubinfeld, 467-2615 at Odells Shoe Store, 400 South and 900 West at 8:00 AM. Bring swim suit for a dip in Willow Lake at the end of the hike.
- Sun. Aug 29 SCOTTS PASS ALONG RIDGE DOWN TO WILLOW LAKE. Rating 4.0. Meet at Big Cottonwood Canyon (Geology Sign) at 9:00 AM. Leader: Jim Dalgleish, 295-9849.
- Sun. Aug 29 MT. AIRE. Rating 4.0 to 5.0. Leader will find his way and maybe a new trail. Meet leader Shelly Hyde, 583-0974 at the Bagel Nosh parking lot at 9:00 AM.
- Sun-Tues Aug 29-31 LODORE CANYON RAFT/KAYAK TRIP. Intermediate. If you didn't get to run the Yampa this summer take this chance to sample the scenery at Dinosaur National Monument. The lucky permit recipient is Brad Yates - make sure you get your \$20 deposit to him before July 29, as that is when the trip list is due. His address is 625 West 600 South, Brigham City, 84312, 723-3853. The work party will be Monday, August 23, at 5:30 at the Storage Center.
- Mon Aug 30 MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE. See August 9th for details.
- Thurs. Sept 2 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MTN. PICNIC AREA. After working hours.



- Thurs. Sept 2      THURSDAY EVENING GENERIC HIKE. Destination - Unknown. Rating - More than the usual Thursday hikes. Equipment - a flashlight is a must and sweaters, boots (not tenny-runners), desired. These will continue throughout September until weather drives us off. LEAVE at 6:30 PM from the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood. Leader: Dale Green. Sorry, no phone calls for generic hikes.
- Fri-Mon Sept 3-6      WIND RIVERS BACKPACK. Leave Friday night and return Monday night. Will be an easy to moderate trip. Exact location to be determined by leader Mike Budig. Register at 328-4512. Group size will be limited.
- Fri-Wed Sept 3-8      TETON WILDERNESS - YELLOWSTONE BACKCOUNTRY. Will cross Yellowstone Lake by boat to southeast arm and hike to headwaters of Yellowstone River, ascend to Two Ocean Creek where waters of one creek divide and flow into two oceans. Cross continental divide - skirt Absoroka Wilderness. Descend via headwaters of Snake River to Morian Junction. Contact leader Sam Allen, 942-3149, by August 20th.
- Sat. Sept 4      UPPER RED PINE. Rating 5.5. Meet at Big Cottonwood Canyon (Geology Sign) at 9:00 AM. Leader: Trudy Healy, 943-2290.
- Sat-Mon Sept 4-6      Hikers and leaders needed for Labor Day. Call Norm Fish, 539-5565 or John Veranth, 278-5826 before August 13th so that we can list in the next Rambler.
- Sat-Tue Sept 4-7      MOUNTAINEERING HIGH CAMP IN THE WIND RIVER MTNS. Cirque of the Towers. This camp will be for technical climbing in one of the best places in the Winds. Lots of good, solid granite with a variety of nearby routes and spectacular scenery is what makes the Cirque live up to its reputation. Bill Shepard is the leader. The backpack approach to the Cirque is long (9 miles) and tough (crosses the Continental Divide). Bill will stay through Tuesday and may go up a day early. You must register (266-5459 home or 272-9283 work, leave message with secretary) since we will be required to have a group permit with a limit on the number of climbers.
- Sun. Sept 5      SUNDIAL. Rating 8.5. Some exposure (not the weather). This popular hike will start at 8:30 AM at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon (Geology Sign). Leader: Elmer Boyd, 969-7814.
- Thurs. Sept 9      EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MTN. PICNIC AREA. After working hours.
- Sat. Sept 11      GILBERT PEAK. Rating 15.0. Leave Friday night, car camp. Climb 3rd highest peak in the state on Saturday, weather permitting. Register with leader, Dale Green, 277-6417.
- Sat. Sept 11      DOUGHNUT FALLS VIA KESSLER PEAK. Rating 6.0. Michelle's favorite hike will start at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon, 9:00 AM. Leader, Michelle Perkins, 295-6475.

- Sat. Sept 11      TIMPANOGOS VIA TIMPONEKE TRAIL. Rating 14.0. Flowers should be at their peak. Meet leader Mike Budig, 328-4512 at Perkins Cafe, 100 West 7200 South at 8:00 AM.
- Sun. Sept 12      TWINS VIA STAIRS GULCH. Rating high. Leader needed. Call Norm Fish at 539-5565 or John Veranth at 278-5826.
- Sun. Sept 12      OLD PARK CITY HISTORICAL HIKE. Rating 3.0. Leader Lyman Lewis, 1-649-9632, will lecture on old Park City mines, mills, dumps, whore houses and other places of interest. Meet Lyman at 9:30 AM at the Park City Golf Course.
- Sat. Sept 18      LODGE WOOD GATHERING. Because the Club's Lodge Wood Gathering is of such paramount importance no other activities will be scheduled for this day. Call Alexis Kelner (359-5387) well in advance of the gathering and pledge your participation. Two crews of workers will be needed, one in the Uintas, cutting wood and the other at the lodge cutting, splitting, and storing. The Uintas crew should commit a full day with an early morning start. The crew at the lodge should commit for the afternoon and evening. Lodge will be open for member's use through Monday, noon.
- Sat-Sun Sept 18-19      UINTAS BACKPACK - CUBERANT LAKES. Probably easiest backpack of the year. Leaving SLC Saturday morning. Lakes located northwest of Mirror Lake. Children welcome. Register with Allen Olsen after Sept. 8 but no later than Sept 15. Home, 272-6305, Work 363-2661.
- Sat-Sun Oct 2-3      OVERNIGHT BIKE TRIP TO THE HOMESTEAD. Parleys, Park City to the Homestead Saturday. Return Sunday via Provo Canyon. Lodging @ Homestead \$12-\$20 per person. Swimming and harvest moon hayride. Registration and deposit due leader by September 15. (Register before August 28 or after September 8). Allen Olsen, 272-6305, home or 363-2661, work.



**OGDEN AREA OUTINGS**  
**by Chuck Reichmuth (1-621-3834)**

For those WMC members living in the greater Ogden area, and others, who are interested, the following is a schedule of outings planned by the Ogden Group Sierra Club for August and September. These outings are open to public participation.

August

- Sun 8 - 9:00 AM     Causey Canoe Trip: Beat the heat with a day of canoeing, cliff diving, fishing, exploring and eating (bring your own) at Causey Reservoir. Pre-registration required. Michelle Jenkins, 393-6005.
- Sat 14 - 9:00 AM     Pineview Dam Bike Tour: A flat terrain, moderate 25-mile tour. Sights will include a visit to scenic and historic Huntsville and a tour of the monastery. Meet at south shore parking lot (at geology sign) at Pineview Dam. Bring lunch. Jack Lawrence, 393-3386.
- Sun 29 - 10:00 AM     Monte Cristo Bike Tour: Start at Huntsville Park. Bring lunch and water. This strenuous ride requires good physical condition. 70 miles round trip. Alan Stockland, 479-9597.

September

- Fri 3 thru Mon 6     Grand Gulch Backpack Trip: Tour slick rock, red canyon country and go back 800 years in time where the Anasazis lived. Moderate hike, partly on steep, loose rock and some in water. Advance registration required. Limited to 15 people. Chuck Reichmuth, 621-3834.
- Sat 18 - 9:30 AM     Day Hike - Snowbasin Area: Bring lunch and water. Meet at the Ogden High School stadium parking lot. Helen Gaudreau, 773-5498.
- Sun 26     Bike Tour: Destination and departure time TBA. Call Jean Lawrence for details, 393-3386.

**GARAGE SALE - USED CAMPING EQUIPMENT**

Includes sleeping bags, parkas, boots, packs, river gear, etc. Sponsored by six WMC members.

Saturday, August 14, 9:30 AM to 3:30 PM  
3631 South 2300 East  
Call Mary Manley at 277-6307 for information

## NEWS FROM THE LODGE

by Alexis Kelner, Lodge Director

### July 3rd Party and Carnival

"No one will show up for a lodge party on the Fourth of July weekend. It's a three-day holiday; everyone will be out of town." So went the predictions at the June Board of Director's meeting.

I'm certainly glad none of you who appeared at the July 3rd work party attended the directors' meeting, for you would have been as discouraged at the prognostications as was I. Imagine the elation when the phone started ringing Wednesday evening (and didn't stop until Friday night) with requests for what has to be done at the lodge and what tools each caller should bring. The euphoria didn't end on Friday; it continued into Saturday morning as memrs began arriving at the lodge, eager for action. Several non-members used this occasion to fill one of the activity requirements for membership.

A lot was accomplished. The broken glass in several window panes was removed and replaced with new glass. All the windows were cleaned, both inside and out. The shutters were removed and stored upstairs for the duration of the summer and autumn seasons. The refrigerators, which had accumulated many foul aromas during the long winter, were scoured and deodorized. The winter's accumulation of outside debris — coke cans, beer cans, candy wrappers and other trash — was sacked and removed. Some fifteen freshly cut trees, delivered to the lodge by the ski area, were debranched and cut to appropriate lengths for the future reconstruction of "Goodro's Annex". Even the children helped in this endeavor, carrying and stacking slash for future disposition.

Inside the lodge a crew of entertainment committee members busily prepared for the Independence Day Carnival. Participants of the Carnival, bearing delectables for the buffet, arrived throughout the day. Evening terminated the work party and commenced the "party party". The work to play transition was made more delightful by the use of warm showers and a plunge in the Majestic Manor's swimming pool.

All in all, a very rewarding day. Our thanks to all who participated:

Steve Sponaughle, Joan Proctor, Janet Friend, Norm Fish, Susan, Eric, and Chuck Reichmuth, Eric Cook, Elmer Boyd, Katie Flanagan, Ann Cheeves, Brad, Greg, Bill and Sarah Yates, Louise Hollander, Camille Pierce, Ed Yanez, Pat Peebles, Sunny Reinhold, Jackie Smith, Keith Johnson, Brent and Steve (sorry, we lost your last names!).

If anyone's name was left off this list of participants, our apologies. If you attend the next work party we will be certain to include your name in the next list of participants.

### Future Lodge Work Activities

Much still needs to be done. Seven or eight very large trees require debranching. The new lumber will have to be covered for winter. Several more trees will require felling and skinning. Based on the success of the July 3rd effort, we are scheduling work parties to precede "party parties". See Schedule August 14, 28 and September 18 for details. The swimming pool/hot shower options (at \$2.00 per person) will be available at the Manor throughout the summer.



**SAT  
AUG 14**

**THIRD ANNUAL**

# **GREEK PARTY**

**AT THE  
LODGE**

**GREEK  
POT LUCK  
7:00 PM**

**LIVE  
GREEK  
BAND  
9:00 PM**

**GREEK DANCING  
INSTRUCTION**

**DRINKS AT COST  
\$3.00/PERSON - NON-MEMBERS \$4.00**



## MOUNTAINEERING RAMBLINGS

by Lew Hitchner, Mountaineering Director

This is the peak of the season folks! Hope you're getting out on the local granite in Little Cottonwood or on some trips to the Winds and the Tetons. Bill Shepard is leading a club climbing trip to one of our favorites - the Cirque of the Towers in the Wind River Mountains on Labor Day Weekend. This is a trip you ought to go on! Although the approach to base camp is a bit on the tough side, it's well worth the effort. If you've never been to the Cirque, then you definitely should go.

Due to the success of "mixed media" mountaineering trips (see CMC 4th of July camp article in this Rambler), two more are planned for this season. The first will be a combination of rock climbing in the Tetons and the Saturday nite symphony concert of the Grand Teton Music Festival orchestra in Teton Village (Saturday, August 14). Because the Tetons are so crowded with climbers at this time of the year, no organized club climbing group is planned. You must do your own thing. A group of tickets for the symphony will be purchased (it's an excellent orchestra - I heard them last summer). The program is works by Rachmaninoff, Stravinsky, and Tchaikovsky featuring a solo performance by violonist Hidetaro Suzuki. Since the concert is Saturday night, climbing trips will probably have to go either a couple of days before or after the weekend.

The second mixed media event? -- a repeat of last years Fall classic trip to the Tetons (in September - details next Rambler).

Thursday night climbing continues as always. We will be continuing at Storm Mountain through September and into October as long as the weather stays decent.

Coming events to make a note of:

"Hard Rock" and the "Classics" (August 14) -- Culture and climbing in the Tetons.  
Wind Rivers High Camp (Labor Day Weekend September 4-7) -- Cirque of the Towers.  
The old favorite -- fantastic rock, scenery, campsites, and, hopefully, good weather.  
Climbers Fall event (middle September) -- a relaxing weekend in the Tetons.

### OPEN LETTER

The nearly fatal accident during the recent hike up Coalpit Gulch points to the inherent danger of mountaineering and the need to minimize that danger. Our hiking director called attention to the danger in the July issue of the Rambler.

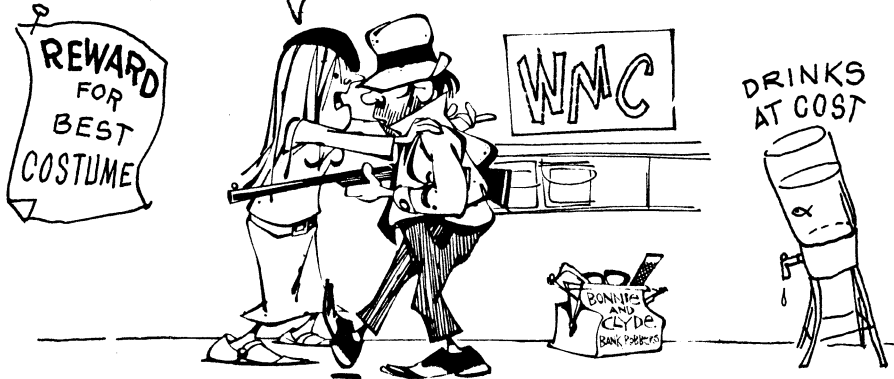
One thing we can easily do to lessen the inherent risk of mountaineering as a Club activity is to follow the leader. On that disastrous climb our experienced leader, Sam Allen, did not lead us to the spot where the accident took place. If there is a lesson to learn from the mishap, I feel it will be in followership.

From Yukio Kachi, who was not such a good follower

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## WATER DISINFECTION FOR PREVENTION OF GIARDIASIS



Giardiasis, a parasitic gastroenteritis, can affect individuals who consume untreated water. In Utah, most patients that acquire their disease within the state report drinking water obtained directly from rivers, streams, lakes, ponds and springs. All of these sources should be regarded as potentially contaminated and all water should be treated before use.

In the past, iodine-containing preparations were considered superior to chlorine in killing Giardia cysts. Recent research has indicated that chlorine compounds (Halazone, bleach, etc.) and other germicidal agents may be more effective than iodine. The small size of the cyst (8 to 12 x 7 to 10 microns) precludes the use of most water filters.

Several methods of water disinfection are acceptable. All water which is visibly dirty or cloudy should first be strained through a cloth to remove debris or organic matter.

### Recommended Methods for Water Disinfection

1. Rapid boiling for 10 minutes.
2. Halazone or Globaline tablets: follow label directions. Use an unopened bottle for each trip to the outdoors. Both preparations become ineffective when exposed to heat or air.
3. Chlorine bleach: liquid laundry bleach usually has 4% to 6% available chlorine. If the label indicates chlorine in this range, add 2 drops to each quart or liter of clear water or 4 drops to each quart or liter of cold or cloudy water. If chlorine concentration is unknown or less than 4%, use 10 drops in clear water or 20 drops in cold or cloudy water. Mix thoroughly by stirring or shaking water in container and let stand for 30 minutes. A slight chlorine odor should be detectable in the water; if not, repeat the dosage and let stand another 15 minutes before using. Very cold or turbid water may require prolonged contact time; up to several hours or overnight.
4. Tincture of Iodine (2%): add 5 drops to clear water and 10 drops to cold or cloudy water. Mix thoroughly by stirring or shaking water in container and let stand for 30 minutes. Very turbid or cold water may require prolonged contact time; let stand several hours or overnight. Iodine is a potentially hazardous substance, should be used with caution and kept out of the reach of children.
5. Iodine crystals (Kahn-Visscher Method): not generally recommended; requires advance preparation and careful attention to water temperature and condition.

Ed. Note: This article was reprinted from the March, 1982 Communicable Disease Newsletter of the Utah State Department of Health. References are available, but were deleted from this reprint.



# TRIP Talk talk talk talk

## **Desolation Canyon Raft/Kayak Trip**

**June 11-14**

**by Leonard Haas**

With dire warnings of "gear overload", nine rafters and six kayakers left Salt Lake Thursday night for Desolation Canyon. Our fears led to a unique 2:00 AM dry (?) run loading the boats at Sand Wash, which convinced the doubting that we could take everything (yes, even Gerry Williams' sci-fi books), and made us living legends among at least one group of sleepy rafters (they were remarkable kind in their remarks the next morning, however). With the arrival of intrepid shuttlers Barbara Hendron, Kira Kilmer and Paul Seigel, we were off and floating. The armada got underway with Wayne Rivard captaining the paddle raft and Paul Seigel manning the oar rig, even after an all-night shuttle.

The first stretch of the trip taxed our endurance to the limit: there were the lazy, serene miles of floating past the magnificent cliffs of upper Desolation; there was all that suntan lotion to smooth on; there were Larry Hardebeck's "full-on cruise" drills for the kayakers; and there was all that beer to consume. So we toughed it out until the rapids started to capture our attention.

The high water had changed the configuration of many of the rapids, but there was plenty of water on which Wayne could groom his crew into something that resembled an actual working group (what they worked on changed from time to time), and on which Rick "Wavehog" Johnson could show the kayakers what waves really were invented for. On later

calm stretches, Mike Budig demonstrated his prowess at rowing a kayak, and Kira Kilmer demonstrated her grasp of all sorts of river skills.

Time on shore was well-spent, too. Kim and Wayne Rivard educated us all on the art of vegetarian cuisine, Michele Perkins produced a more elaborate concoction with each passing happy hour, and after a couple of false starts and a few giggles, we mastered the art of group backrubbing.

On our final day we confronted the long-awaited Coal Creek Rapids. After a scouting trip equal in intensity to the invasion of the Falklands, kayakers Len Haas and Rick Johnson led off. They emerged grinning, and thereafter it was no contest. The final score: boaters 15, rapids 0. Wayne Rivard was even heard to compliment his crew!

After Coal Creek and a few other entertaining spots in Gray's Canyon, we arrived at Swaysey's Rapid, tired, hungry, and ready to go do it all over again. But fate decreed that we head home, and after the obligatory burger at Ray's a minor crisis with Kira's car, and a few more chapters of sci-fi for Gerry, we did just that.

The rafters were: Michele Perkins, Leigh Gates, Wayne and Kim Rivard, Penny Spencer, Keith Johnson, Mike Budig, Paul Siegel and Gerry Williams.

The kayakers: Leonard Haas, Rich Johnson, Barbara Hendron, Bob Spier, Kira Kilmer and Larry Hardebeck.

## **Yampa Trip June 25-29**

**by Wick Miller**

Seems like this year the Yampa is a most popular trip, and if the other trips are half as good as this one, no wonder. We had most everything this trip, except not the loss of a single person out of the boat for the entire four day trip; fantastic scenery, exciting water, great happy hours (we had Bill Adams and his strawberry daquiris in our van), good company, good food, and an excellently planned for trip under the leadership of Tom Silberstorf. The first day out, an afternoon thunder shower, and hail the size of peas right after we got thru Tipi (hail on helmets makes quite a noise). Second day out, Warm Springs, with the water high and exciting. We must have made the appropriate observances to Odom, because we got thru, all of us, perfectly. Third and fourth days, rather laid back after Warm Springs. The third day included a short hike to a waterfall, to get de-grubbied. Finished up with a good Mexican dinner in Heber on the way home.

Boaters were: Tom Silberstorf, our trusty leader, Barb Pollyea, Ned Harden, Irene Schilling, Chuck Reichmuth, Mike Budig, Mike Dege, Gary Tomlinson, Bill and Sarah Yates, Bill Adams, Sheryl Barns, Joanne and Wick Miller (your reporter), Jeff Barrel, Angela Tan, Jan Kurtz, and Jay Rentmeister. Kayakers: Rich Gregersen, Leslie Petrick, Jim Hook, and Mike Giddings.

## **A Saturday Expedition to Mt. Raymond**

**by Jean Proctor**

On July 11th, Hank Winawer guided 19 hearty hikers to Mt. Raymond via Butler Fork, after leaving a car at the Hidden Falls trailhead where with a bit of luck, we planned to complete our hike. The vegetation was especially lush and varied through Butler Fork and Ellie, our botanist in training, named many of the wild flowers for us. Hank stopped frequently, keeping our panting group

together, and in good Club tradition started on as soon as the stragglers arrived. Christina earned a break for all of us by asking for two minutes to apply moleskin to the blisters her new boots had produced. About this time Wick Miller found us (we're not sure who was lost) minus Joanne, but assuring us she knew the way and was hiking slowly to the ridge. As we neared the rocky sides of Raymond, Hank rechecked for signatures on the release and added a disclaimer while cautioning us to use care climbing over the rocks. Jim Mallon volunteered to stay at the end of the group to encourage and assist the less hearty. We scrambled up and over boulders along the ridge and up to the peak while being assured that this was not exposure! The difference between scrambling and exposure was explained... "when you're flat on your stomach holding on with at least three limbs at all times while moving, that's exposure!"

All participants in the scramble reached the top safely for a leisurely lunch on a soft rock. Have you ever noticed that the more tired you feel, the softer the rock? We signed the WMC book found in the mail box and had several group pictures taken. There seemed to be a general agreement that the view, the weather, and even the jokes made the effort well worthwhile. No one suggested that this elation could have been the result of the altitude and sun.

The scrambling continued as we started down over rocks and slippery vegetation until we reached the trail below. The return trips was longer and hotter, but much less steep. Sharing water, jokes and past experiences helped maintain the good spirits, and the exit at Hidden Falls provided a cool convenient resting place. Wick Miller shuttled drivers back to their cars, except for one driver who wandered in later wondering where Wick had gone. Don't worry Jim, I'll never tell who it was!

For some of the group the hike ended at the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood, but for others it continued

at the Canyon Inn ending about an hour later. Hikers participating were: Jim Mallon, Joanne and Wick Miller, Larry Vanderplas, Jerry Willett, Mike Hendrickson, Ken Wyman, Archie Phillips, Paul O'Connor, Christina Olivole, Trudy Healy, Ellie Ienatsch, Jim Nicol, Sharon Coons, Ronald Kosters, Aaron and Tyler Christensen, Bob Klimaj, Vickie Leavitt, Hank Winawer, and Joan Proctor.

**Musical Hike (Butler Fork to Mt. Raymond Overlook)**  
**By Dennis Caldwell**

This communication provides a rare opportunity to write a review in lieu of a trip report. By way of actual fact, the details are simple and delightful enough: On Saturday, July 10, an entourage of about 30 musicians and patrons wended their way up the Butler Fork trail to the overlook east of Mt. Raymond. Here impromptu recitals and community singing were performed on diverse instruments including the violin, viola, recorder, flute, oboe, guitar, and banjo. Against the spectacular backdrop of the Twin Peaks massif, the visual and aural experience was memorable.

As one reflects upon the structure and past history of the Club, this leads one to fantasize over the possible emergence of a new bureaucracy to rival boating, mountaineering, and even the notorious ski touring "list". For instance, it goes without saying that in order to be eligible for an intermediate musical hike, one must first have gone on a beginner event. Exercise books must have been thoroughly practiced and all scales through the Eb-major completely mastered before proceeding to Handel, Vivaldi, and , Telemann, much less Paganini, Bartok and Carter.

The club has been quite specific concerning regulations on the use of equipment, and musical hikes will be no exception: Suzuki half size violins cannot be taken on advanced hikes, nor can recorders be used to play anything written

after 1790. Krumphorns can be taken only with the express permission of the leader and in any event not into the watershed. Consistent with the Club's proscription of motorized vehicles on such outings, electric organs will not be permitted, no matter how resourcefully the transportation problem is solved.

One of the WMC idiosyncracies which has consistently puzzled newcomers is the rather free usage of the work, "hike". This can mean anything from a stroll along Lake Mary to a scree hopping, boulder scrambling ascent of Thunder Mountain. The institution of this new regimen will put a stop to this: henceforth, a "hike" is any event which can be negotiated in its entirety by performing string and wind instrument players.

A second problematic area has been the question of ratings. By virtue of its multilayered structure the musical format lends itself quite readily to this task. Trips would be classified according to period, key and tempo. For example, a schedule item might read: Mt. Wolverine (Baroque, Bb-major, Allegro assai), thus giving the prospective participant an incisive preliminary description, obviating the need for tedious unproductive discussions with the leader.

Come to think of it, why confine such an exhilarating new dimension to hikes alone. Let us usher in a new era of musical climbs, ski tours, river trips, and even spelunking! It will be left to the reader to complete this fantasy with such prognostications as a mandatory requirement that equipment on caving trips include bass tubas and contrabassons; and pianos are allowed only on snow climbs or ascents of sheer overhangs.

In the future one will no longer speak of WMC memberships, but rather subscriptions. Hikers-performers who signed the release form were: Martha Veranth, Ann Wechsler, Tim Pine, Sheri Pater, Ann McDonald, Don Wilkerson,

Elizabeth and Monica Liebergesell, Roberta Wilson, Rita Greenhalgh, Gayla Brashears, Joy Ray, Randall Kuchally, Carol Kalm, Peter Kiteck, Bob Larsen, Karen Evans, Phyllis Stevens, Eleni Inscore, Sylvia Anderson, Yolrika McCullough, Uli Heglwald, Fred and Erika Jordan, Kermit Earle, Constance Haggard, Sally George, Teresa Farr, and leaders Dennis and Karin Caldwell.

### **Alexander Basin to Bowman Fork Trail by Carol Kalm**

Though faced with an absentee leader, fifteen undaunted hikers turned this beautiful July day into a memorable one. Selection of a surrogate leader was quickly made; an unanimous vote was given to the person who both knew where to park the cars near the trailhead and who said "let's get going" instead of opting to wait another hour for the trip leader to appear. Had any of us read the description of the Alexander Basin trail in Dave Hall's new book The Hiker's Guide to Utah, which says "Don't make the mistake of heading straight up the slope from the trailhead parking area. If you do, the climbing will be extremely tough along a brush-lined trail heading to the east of Alexander Basin," the day would have been different. As it was, we turned a 4.0 hike into a bushwacking tour of drainage ditches and deer trails. Our team spirit and optimism eventually led us to Alexander Basin and later to our shuttle car at the Bowman Fork trailhead. How we got there remains a mystery -- there are some who say that at one point we came close to Baker Spring. Especially memorable are the beauty of the scenery, the sharing of a true adventure, the closeness that we felt and the miracle of reaching our destination, when hours before we had philosophically decided that it did not matter if we ever reached our destination. Hikers, who felt as if their trip was rated 15.0, included: Renae Brewer, Wally Fort, Marv Goldstein, Uli Hegewald, Linda and Sherm Haack, Pat Fairbanks, Don Mayer, Margaret Strickland, Glen Vail, Randell Whaley,

Nick & Rose Zarvos, Julie, and Carol Kalm, surrogate leader.

### **Thunderbolt Ridge Hike, Climb, and Beatout by Lew Hitchner**

The Thunderbolt Ridge "day" climb is a lot of things -- a long hike (same length as the "Beatout"), a nice, moderately easy roped climb on good granite (about 5.4 but with lots of exposure), a snow climb (also with lots of exposure), a long snow descent (with some great glissading, especially if you bring a Bob Myers customized plastic garbage bag), some exhilarating stream crossings in Bells Canyon (the "bridges" were partially submerged), a near darkness final descent through lower Bells, the old favorite descent of the bobsled run sometimes referred to as a trail down the moraine to our cars on 9400 South and some of the best scenery in the Wasatch.

This trip has a reputation for the possibility of lasting long into the night (midnight is not an unusual ending time -- I think the record, though, is 4 AM!). We had excellent snow conditions on our approach, but still took the usual 4 to 5 hours to reach the start of the climb. The climb is a "one party at a time" one so the first rope usually gets done in 2 to 3 hours while the last rope takes 3 to 4. Then, with the help of good glissading in upper Bells Canyon, if you're lucky and don't fall into any streams (which are rushing torrents at this time of the year) the descent down Bells to the cars only takes another 3 hours. We made it to our cars just as darkness did (about 9:45 PM). We didn't set any records for time, but we were glad to get down at the time we did (a 7 AM start makes for a long day).

The participants (and non-participants) included: non-participating leader, John Mason (led the trip by remote control from his house), Archie Philips (made it as far as the Maybird-Hogum Col before turning back), Bob Myers (professional garbage bag glissader), Nick Benvegnu,

George Swanson, Linda and Carroll Mays, and Lew Hitchner (substitute leader).

#### **Fourth of July Tetons High Camp by Lew Hitchner**

This was a "mixed media" mountaineering event. This 3 day trip went to climb Mt. Moran in Grand Teton National Park. A high camp was made at the CMC Camp on the Southeast slopes of Mt. Moran in order to climb the CMC (Chicago Mountaineering Club) route to the summit of Moran (12,600'). The mixed media included: car camping in Alpine Canyon, Breakfast at the Sojourner Inn in Teton Village, canoeing across Leigh Lake, Backpacking up the snowfield which runs out of the Falling Ice Glacier to the CMC camp, camping two nights at one of the nicest backcountry campsites in the Tetons, enjoying the great view of the Grand Teton and Jackson, Leigh, and Jenny Lakes, and roped climbing to the summit of Mt. Moran. All these combined pleasures can make a great way to enhance the sometimes rigorous sport of mountain climbing.

Well, the car camping and breakfast were good. The canoe trip proved harrowing with three canoes overloaded with 9 climbers and all their equipment, a strong headwind, and alternating partial sunshine, rain, and sleet. The backpack up to camp was no joy! — 3000 feet in a mile and a quarter with 50 pound packs. (That's very similar to going up Tanner's Gulch which is about 3500 feet in a mile and a half!) The start of the ascent is over boulders with occasional hints of a trail over loose dirt and gravel. The upper part is over snowfields steep enough to require ice axes. The "best backcountry campsite in the Tetons" was mostly covered with 2 to 4 feet of snow. The great views of the Grand and nearby lakes was great, when the clouds cleared enough to see that far. The threatening weather and size of our group caused us to cancel our attempt on the CMC route the day of our planned climb. (This turned out to be a wise decision as the snow which fell, the winds

which blew, and the two Canadian climbers who did climb the route and returned at 10 PM attested.)

But, all was not lost! The group did make it in good form to the CMC camp (at 9800') and ascended the next day to Drizzlepuss (11,600') overlooking the Falling Ice Glacier and the East face of Moran which is what the CMC route ascends. A "not so cozy" lunch huddled together to try to stay out of the wind, gave the group some time to view the glacier and contemplate an alternate route on the West Horn (negative decision). After lunch we climbed the snowfield to the top of Drizzlepuss and looked in awe at the forbidding route (several large snow patches in strategic places made the standard route very undesirable). However, descending the snowfields back to our camp gave several of the less experienced snow climbers some valuable practice using their ice axes on steep snow. Additional highlights of the trip down to camp included demonstrations of quick descent techniques by Myers (set the 1982 WMC speed record for steep snow glissading), Mays (set the 1982 WMC record for most air while descending a snowfield), Daurelle (set the all time WMC record for most distance in the air while descending a snowfield), and Mays and Daurelle (set the all time WMC two person record for combined distance and air from a fixed platform on a snowfield).

The early return to our camp allowed us time to enjoy a happy Happy Hour in the sun (which lasted until the storm began about 6 PM). The evening was pretty miserable and some hearty climbers felt there was nothing else to do but crawl into their sleeping bags at about 7 PM. The wind, rain, sleet, and snow which went on all night long didn't make life too cozy. The next morning saw us arising on a half inch of new snow covering the ground and our tents! Good old summer in the Tetons.

We gladly packed up the last morning (the storm had stopped but clouds still hid the

peaks above 11,000') and "got the \_\_\_\_\_ out of there".

Fortunately, the snow in the gully back down to Leigh Lake helped make our descent go quickly and the weather for canoeing across the lake was good this time. In spite of the adverse conditions and non-attempt on the route the participants all seemed to have a good time. They were: Mike Conklin, Ray Daurelle, Andrea, Bob Myers, John Kennington, Linda Mays (famous woman mountaineer), Carroll Mays (famous woman mountaineer's sherpa), Lois Shipway and Lew Hitchner.



Canoe and Kayak Sport - Chet Morris,  
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