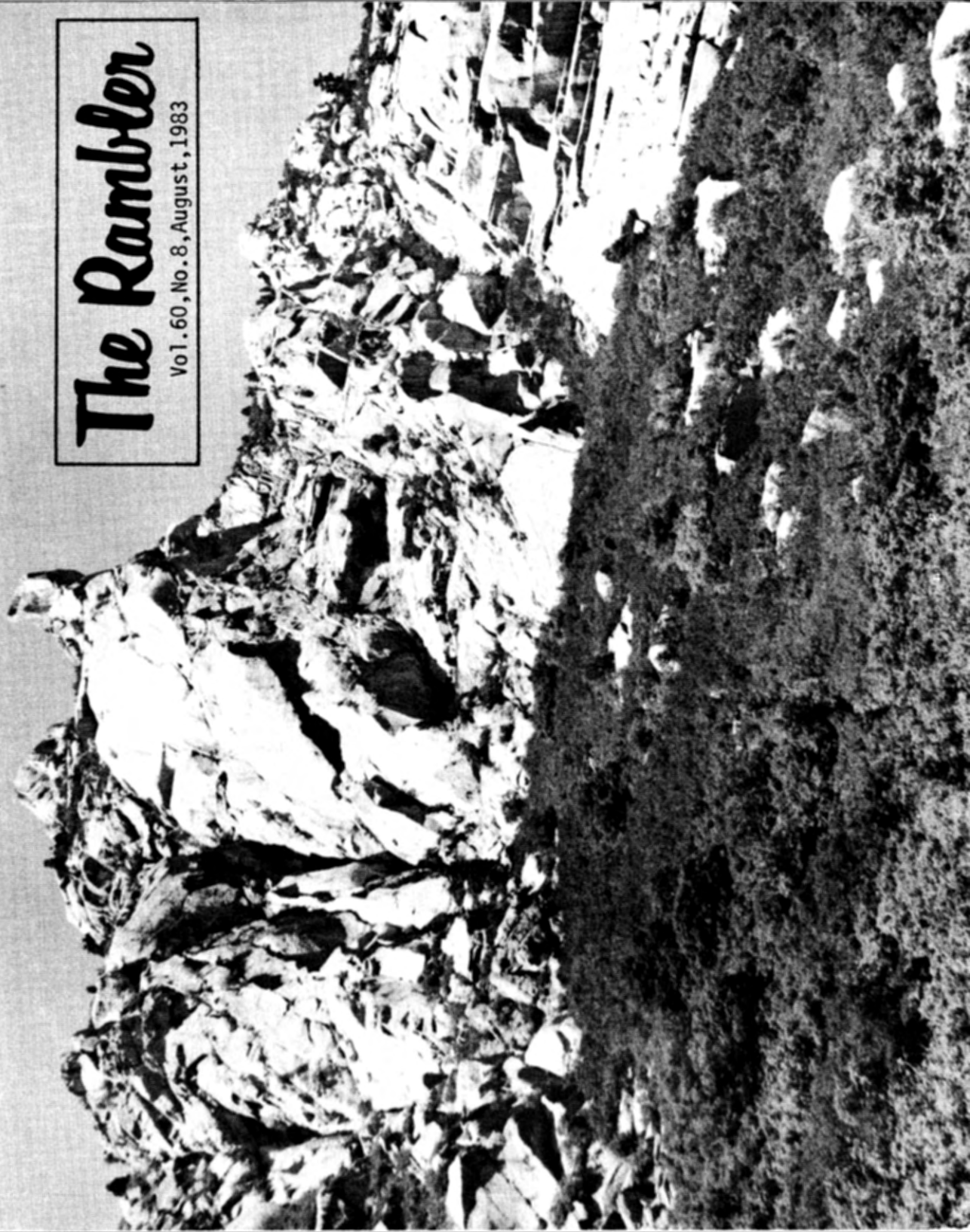


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CLUB ACTIVITIES

AUGUST

1983

RAFTING - GENERAL COMMENTS

In order to participate in a WMC rafting trip, you must be a WMC member. To reserve a space on a trip you must send a \$20 deposit to the trip leader and participate in the work party. The deposit is non-refundable, unless you are placed on a waiting list and do not get to go. The following are the requirements for qualifying as a participant in beginner, intermediate, and advanced trips:

- 1) Beginner: Physical ability, willingness to help out and participate.
- 2) Intermediate: Same as (1), plus experience on at least one beginner trip.
- 3) Advanced: Same as (1), plus experience on at least two intermediate trips, and the ability to handle intermediate and advanced river situations.

If there are any questions regarding these requirements, or if further information is needed, call the trip leader or the rafting director.

HIKING - GENERAL COMMENTS

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

- Mon. Aug 1 MONDAY NIGHT BICYCLE RIDE. Meet at the Bagel Nosh at 3900 South and Wasatch Blvd. at 6:30 PM. Cycle Parleys Canyon to George Washington Park. 16 mile round trip. Leaders: Allen and Ilka Allers-Olsen, 272-6305.
- Thurs. Aug 4 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. After working hours three hours up Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Thurs. Aug 4 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON. Rating about 3. Leave from the "Storm Mountain Quartzites" geology sign 2.9 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from the stop light at 6:45 PM. Leader, Dale Green, 277-6417. Call before 9:30 PM Wednesday.
- Fri-Sun Aug 5-14 CANADIAN ROCKIES - MT. ASSINIBOINE. John Sloan called from Grand Prairie, Alberta and offered to lead a climbing trip. There is a beautiful chapter on Mt. Assiniboine in Fred Becky's Mountains of North America. There will also be opportunity for hiking in an area of alpine meadows and lakes. The Salt Lake contact will be Paul Hewitt, 943-9228.
- Sat-Sun Aug 6-7 ALPINE CANYON FAMILY RAFT TRIP. Trip leader needed!!! Bring your kids for a fun weekend of white water on the Snake River. Non-family adults are also welcome. Send your \$20/family deposit to Kerry Amerman, 2562 Canterbury Lane, 84121. If you'd like to lead the trip, call Kerry at 943-6322.

Cover photo; Little Cottonwood Canyon.
Who will be the new landlord?

- Sat. Aug 6 MT. NEBO. Rating 9.0. Register with leader Ferdinand deSouza, 582-6260.
- Sat. Aug 6 THANES CANYON DOWN NEFFS CANYON. Rating 6.5. Meet at the Bagel Nosh, Olympus Hills parking lot at 9:00. Leader Bob Holley, 583-7374.
- Sat. Aug 6 BICYCLE RIDE. Draper, scenic Alpine Highway, Heber, and Park City and return over Parleys to Sugarhouse Park. Approximate 115 mile loop with steep hills on the Alpine Highway section. (Alternate route through Pleasant Grove and Orem.) We will stop for lunch in Heber. Meet at 7:30 AM at Sugarhouse Park, 15th East Entrance. Leader: Doyle Dow, 278-7616.
- Sun. Aug 7 BICYCLE RIDE. Park City, Kamas, Peoa and return to Park City to browse around the Park City Art Festival. Approximate 40 miles of comfortable cycling. Lunch on the road. Meet at the Parleys Way K-Mart to carpool to the Park City Alpha Beta where the tour will begin. Leader: Kermit Earle, 268-2199. Meeting time 9:00 AM.
- Sun. Aug 7 MILL CREEK RIDGE RUN. Rating 10.0. Meet at the Bagel Nosh, Olympus Hills parking lot at 8:00. Leader Dale Green, 277-6417.
- Sun. Aug 7 LAKE BLANCHE GARBAGE CLEANUP. Rating 5.5. Bring a 30 gal plastic bag. HELP KEEP OUR FORESTS CLEAN. This counts as a service project. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 8:30. Leaders Trudy Healy/Norm Fish, 943-2290/539-5565.
- Sun. Aug 7 MT. EVERGREEN. Rating 2.0. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9:00. Leader Jim Mallon, 973-6578.
- Mon. Aug 8 MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE. Meet at the "stairs" in Memory Grove for a ride up City Creek Canyon which is closed to cars. 16 miles round trip. Meeting time 6:30 PM. Leader, Peter Hansen, 277-5433.
- Wed. Aug 10 WEDNESDAY NIGHT OFF-ROAD BICYCLE RIDE. This ride is for sturdy, fat tired, mountain bikes. Meeting time, 6:30 PM. Meet at the Geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Leader: Guy Benson, H-582-5856, W-466-3971.
- Thurs. Aug 11 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON. Rating about 3. Leave from the "Storm Mountain Quartzites" geology sign 2.9 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from the stop light at 6:45 PM. Leader, Dale Green, 277-6417. No calls after 9:30 PM Wednesday.
- Thurs. Aug 11 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. After working hours three miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Fri-Sun Aug 12-14 TETONS - 2ND ANNUAL CLASSICS AND HARD ROCK. This will be a relaxed trip to the Tetons. The classics is the Grand Teton Music Festival on Saturday night and the hard rock is the Teton

granite. We have a group campsite reserved for Friday and Saturday. If you want concert tickets call the leader ASAP. To register call John Veranth, 278-5826.

Fri-Tues Aug 12-16 DESOLATION CANYON RIVER TRIP. Spend your lazy summer days floatin' and negotiatin'. Send your \$20 deposit to leader, Jim Hood, 256 Helm Avenue, #4, SLC, 84115.

Sat. Aug 13 LUCKY OR UNLUCKY PARTY? Some say the number 13 is unlucky. It won't be for you if you're at the lodge party. Fun for all. Silver Lights Band is back by popular request and will provide music for dancing from 9:00 PM to 1:00 AM. Beer Can Backgammon - not exactly like you might find in the downtown discos - will be available for those of us who are gamey or into games. As usual dinner will be a pot luck affair. Pot luck divided as follows:

Last Name:
A-K Entree
L-N Dessert
O-R Chips/Bread
S-Z Salad

The party will begin at 7:00 PM with the pot luck dinner. Beverages will be available. \$3.00 admission at the door. For more information, call Keith Johnson, 485-9667 or Richard Middleton, 355-1952.

Sat. Aug 13 MAYBIRD LAKES. Rating 5.5. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 8:30. Leader Shelly Hyde, 583-0974.

Sat. Aug 13 BICYCLE RIDE. Gourmet Munchies Tour. An easy approximate 25 mile ride. We will be stopping at a variety of specialty food shops (suggestions welcome). Bring an appetite and meet at 10:00 AM at Sugarhouse Park, 15th East Entrance. Leader: John Peterson, 277-8817.

Sat. Aug 13 BOWMAN FORK TO WHITE FIR PASS. Rating 3.0. Meet at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Mall at 9:00. Leader: Jim Piani, 943-8607.

Sun. Aug 14 FLAGSTAFF PEAK VIA SILVER FORK/DAYS FORK RIDGE. Rating 8.5. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00. Leader: Charley Keller, 467-3960.

Sun. Aug 14 BICYCLE RIDE. East Canyon and Henifer Loop. An approximate 95 mile ride with one hard climb. Lunch in Henifer and a possible swim in East Canyon Reservoir. Beautiful scenery on the way. Meet at the east end of the Hogle Zoo parking lot at 8:00 AM. Leader: Steve Carr, 466-2881.

Sun. Aug 14 TIMPANOGOS VIA TIMPONEKE. Rating 14.0. This is a long hike but the trail is good. Bring water, hiking boots and a jacket - other clothes are not required. Meet at the Prudential Center at 39th South State Street at 7:30. Leader Rick Bliss, 969-9685.

- Sun. Aug 14 DOUGHNUT FALLS VIA KESSLER PEAK. Rating 6.0. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 8:30. Leader Michelle Perkins, 295-6475.
- Mon. Aug 15 MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE. Meet at the East end of the Hogle Zoo parking lot for a ride up Emigration Canyon to Little Mountain and back. 16 mile round trip. Meeting time 6:30 PM. Leaders: Wally Fort, 534-0915 and Richard Stone, 583-2439.
- Thurs. Aug 18 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN - ANCHOR PLACEMENT CLINIC. Last month a road washout forced cancellation. We will discuss safety and leader responsibility and will practice anchor placement. Bring slings, your climbing rack, and harness. Meet at the amphitheater at 6:30. The usual Thursday night activities will also be available.
- Thurs. Aug 18 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON. Rating about 3. Leave from the "Storm Mountain Quartzites" geology sign 2.9 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from the stop light at 6:45 PM. Leader, Dale Green, 277-6417. No calls after 9:30 PM Wednesday.
- Fri. Aug 19 MOONLITE RIVER - REYNOLDS PEAK. Rating 4.0. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 6:30 PM. Bring a flashlight, warm clothes. Leader: Bruce Hopkins, 250-5911.
- Sat. Aug 20 BEAR TRAP TO WILLOW LAKE. Rating 5.5. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00. Leader: Ellie Ienatsch, 272-2426.
- Sat. Aug 20 BICYCLE RIDE. Brighton breakfast ride. An uphill ride with a couple of challenging grades. Approximate 14 miles. Meet at 8:30 AM at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Leader: Gary Thompson, H-466-2420, W-487-4545, ext. 2215.
- Sat. Aug 20 LONE PEAK. Rating 11.0. Meet at the gas station on the Northeast corner of the Draper Exit at 8:00. Leader Bob Myers.
- Sat-Sun Aug 20-21 EASY UINTAS BACKPACK. Limit 10-12. Call leader, Kate Flanagan, 277-3486, by Wednesday, August 17.
- Sat-Mon Aug 20-22 LODORE CANYON RAFT/KAYAK TRIP. Intermediate. If you didn't run the Yampa this summer take this chance to sample the terrific scenery of Dinosaur National Monument. A trip leader is needed; send your \$20 deposit and your offer to lead to Kerry Amerman, 2562 Canterbury Lane, SLC 84121. Phone: 943-6322.
- Sat-Sun Aug 20-28 CIRQUE OF THE TOWERS. John Walton will be in the cirque all week and invites other climbers who are interested in a longer stay to join him. For information call John at 532-4276.
- Sun. Aug 21 GRANDEUR PEAK FROM CHURCK FORK. Rating 4.0. Meet at the Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Mall at 9:00. Leader: Diane deSouza, 582-6260.

- Sun. Aug 21 TWIN LAKES PASS TO CATHERINE PASS VIA WOLVERINE AND TUSCARORA. Rating 6.0. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9:00. Leader Mike Hendrickson, 942-1476.
- Sun. Aug 21 DEVILS CASTLE. Rating 5.5, some exposure. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9:00. Leader Michelle Perkins, 295-6475.
- Sun. Aug 21 BICYCLE RIDE. South to Lehi. An approximate 45 miles of flat terrain. Meet at 9:00 AM at 9400 South and Highland Drive (approx 2100 East). Bring a sack lunch. Leader: Jim Piani, 943-8607.
- Mon. Aug 22 MONDAY NIGHT BICYCLE RIDE. Meet at the Bagel Nosh at 3900 South and Wasatch Blvd. at 6:30 PM. Cycle Parleys Canyon to George Washington Park. 16 mile round trip. Leaders: Allen and Ilka Allers-Olsen, 272-6305.
- Wed. Aug 24 WEDNESDAY NIGHT OFF-ROAD BICYCLE RIDE. This ride is for fat-tired, off-road mountain bikes only. Meeting time 6:30 PM. Meet at the east end of the Special Events Center parking lot at the U of U. Leader: Lori Warner, 534-0271.
- Thurs. Aug 25 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON. Rating about 3. Leave from the "Storm Mountain Quartzites" geology sign 2.9 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from the stop light at 6:45 PM. Leader, Dale Green, 277-6417. No calls after 9:30 PM Wednesday.
- Thurs. Aug 25 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. After working hours three miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. Aug 27 FOURTH ANNUAL GREEK PARTY AT THE LODGE. Bring your favorite Greek potluck and BYOB. (There will be no beverages available unless you bring them yourself.) Social Hour 7:00 PM, Dinner 8:00 PM, Dancing 9:00 PM to a live Greek band with Folk Dancing instructions by Ellen, U of U DCE Greek Dancing Instructor. \$3.00 will be collected at the door. (Togas optional). Call Pat Peebles for more info. 255-7257.
- Sat. Aug 27 DOG LAKE AND REYNOLDS PEAK. Rating 4.0. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00. Leader: Trudy Healy, 943-2290.
- Sat. Aug 27 REED AND BENSON RIDGE. Rating 8.0. This is a difficult ridge with some scrambling. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00. Leader: John Riley, 485-2567.
- Sat-Sun. Aug 27-28 EASY UINTAS BACKPACK, CUBERANT LAKES. Limit 12. Call leader, Elmer Boyd, 969-7814 by Tuesday, August 23.
- Sat-Sun Aug 27-28 BICYCLE/CAMPING WEEKEND. The ever popular Uintahs weekend. Meet at the Cafe at Echo Junction at 7:00 AM. Bike from Echo to Evanston for lunch and then to Stillwater Campgrounds in the Uintahs. The next day bike over Mirror Lake

- Summit to Kamas and then back to Echo. There will be a small charge for the sag wagon to carry food and equipment. Bring your own food, beverages, and camping gear. Approximate 75 miles both days. Leader: Richard Stone, 583-2439.
- Sat. Aug 28 LAKE BLANCHE/MINERAL FORK. Rating 8.0. Two groups will meet at the ridge between canyons, cross and return by opposite side. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30. Leader: Norm Fish, 539-5565 or 487-0937.
- Sun. Aug 28 BUTLER FORK TRIANGLE (loop). Rating 5.0. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00. Leader: Dale Green, 277-6417.
- Mon. Aug 29 MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE. See Monday, August 8 for details.
- Thurs. Sept 1 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. After working hours three miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Thurs. Sept 1 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON. Rating about 2. Leave from the "Storm Mountain Quartzites" geology sign 2.9 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from the stop light at 6:45 PM. This will be the last Thursday eve hike of the season. Bring munchies and beverages of choice for a farewell party. Leader, Dale Green, 277-6417. No calls after 9:30 PM Wednesday.
- Fri-Mon Sept 2-5 RUBY MOUNTAINS BACKPACK. Start at La Moille Canyon. Call leader, Mary Jo Sweeney, 487-0178, between 7 and 11 PM or before 9:30 AM, after August 21.
- Fri-Mon Sept 2-5 KINGS PEAK BACKPACK. Leave Friday night at 5:45 from Regency Theater at Parleys. Camp at Henry's Fork campground. Register by August 26. Leader: Larry Vanderplas, 521-0304.
- Fri-Tues Sept 2-6 WIND RIVERS BACKPACK. Leave SLC Friday. Car camp at Elkhart Trailhead Friday night. Backpack Saturday AM, 7 miles to Hobbs Lake. Sunday - Backpack 6 miles to Island Lake. Monday - day hike at Tipcomb Basin or Fish Lake. Tuesday - early start hike 15 miles back to Elkhart. Leader: Leo Fontaine, 250-5911 ext 2571 (w) or 566-2532 (h).
- Fri-Wed Sept 2-7 LABOR DAY BACKPACK THROUGH YELLOWSTONE BACK COUNTRY AND TETON WILDERNESS. Cross Yellowstone Lake by boat. Hike to headwaters of Yellowstone River; skirt Absoroka Wilderness; corss Cont. Divide at two-ocean pass; traverse Teton Wilderness and headwaters of Snake River; about 50 miles. Call Sam Allan, 942-3149.
- Sat. Sept 3 BICYCLE RIDE. Mystery Ride. Meet at Sugarhouse Park 15th East Entrance at 9:30 AM for a no-name, no-leader ride. The group can decide the route and destination at that time.

- Sat. Sept 3 RED PINE. Rating 5.0. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00. Leader: Glen Varvil, 262-9869.
- Sat-Mon Sept 3-5 WIND RIVERS RANGE - CIRQUE OF THE TOWERS. Another trip to the finest rock routes in the Wind River Range. The trip will be limited in size. To register call Bill Shepard, 964-2128.
- Sun. Sept 4 MILL D NORTH TO DESOLATION LAKE. Rating 4.0. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00. Leader: Mike Hendrickson, 942-1476.
- Sun. Sept. 4 BICYCLE RIDE. Crompton's for Sunday Brunch. Meet at the Parleys Way K-Mart at 9:30 AM for a ride up Parleys Canyon, over Little Mountain, and down Emigration Canyon to Cromptons. Leader: Joe Rutherford, 467-2723.
- Mon. Sept 5 BICYCLE RIDE. The Hooper Horizontal Hundred. A flat (the steepest hill is a freeway overpass) one hundred mile ride through rural areas to the Hooper area and return. Bring a sack lunch or eat at convenience stores along the route. Meet at the Disc Golf Course at 1200 North Redwood Road at 8:00 AM. Leader: John Peterson, 277-8817.
- Mon. Sept 5 CATHERINE PASS & SUNSET PEAK. Rating 3.5. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00. Leader: George Healy, 943-2290.
- Mon. Sept 5 CATHERINE PASS TO MILLICENT RIDGE RUN. Rating 5.5. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00. Leader: Trudy Healy, 943-2290.
- Wed. Sept 7 WEDNESDAY NIGHT OFF-ROAD BIKE RIDE. This ride is for fat-tired mountain bikes only. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 6:30 PM. Leader, John Thompson, 487-3770.
- Sat. Sept 10 BICYCLE RIDE. Cache Valley Century. This ride is being conducted by the Summit Cyclists of Logan and Bonneville Club. More details in the September Rambler.
- Sat. Sept 10 BUTLER FORK TO CIRCLE ALL. Rating 3.5. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00. Leader: Ellie Ienatsch, 272-2426.
- Sat. Sept 10 SUPERIOR FROM ALTA. Rating 6.0. Some EXPOSURE. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00. Leader: Chuck Ranney, 583-1092.
- Sun. Sept 11 BROADS FORK TO BASIN. Rating 5.0. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00. Leader: Jim Mallon, 973-6578.
- Sun. Sept 11 PEIFFERHORN. Rating 10.0. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 7:30. Leader: Charley Keller, 467-3960.

- Sun. Sept 11 BICYCLE RIDE. Brighton Ride. Ride up Big Cottonwood Canyon to Brighton for a snack. Bring a sack lunch or buy goodies at the Brighton Store. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 8:30 AM. Leader: Marilyn Earle, 277-2207.
- Mon. Sept 12 MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE. Emigration Canyon. See Monday, August 15 for details.
- Sat. Sept 17 SUNSET PEAK FROM BRIGHTON. Rating 4.0. This will be a leisurely hike. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9:00. Leader: Jim Dagleish, 295-8749.
- Sat. Sept 17 SUNDIAL. Rating 10.0. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00. Leader: Elmer Boyd, 969-7814.
- Sun. Sept 18 SNAKE CREEK PASS. Rating 3.0. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00. Leader: Jim Piani, 943-8607.
- Sun. Sept 18 BIRCH HOLLOW TO CHURCH FORK. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00. Leader: Jerry Hatch, 467-7186.
- Sun. Sept 18 BICYCLE END-OF-SEASON PARTY. There will still be plenty of scheduled rides this season, but we are having the party while the weather is still good. More details in the September Rambler. Reserve this date.
- Sat-Sun Oct 1-2 BICYCLE WEEKEND. The Homestead Overnighter. A delightful, relaxing weekend including swimming and hot tubs at the Homestead in Midway. Details in the September Rambler.
- Fri-Tues
Dec 22-Jan 1 MEXICAN VOLCANOS. Spend Christmas in Mexico and climb three of the most accessible high peaks in the Americas. The routes are moderate snow and give an opportunity to climb in 17,000 feet plus. For information call Ferdinand deSouza, 582-6260. A \$100 deposit will be required by mid-October.

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UTAH'S WILDERNESS PROPOSAL

The proposal of the Utah's delegation consisted of approximately 610,000 acres of Forest Service lands compared to the Proposals of the environmental community of 1,600,000 acres. The high Uinta Mountains proposal consisted of 415,000 acres by the Utah delegation and over 600,000 acres by the environmental community. Thus the proposal of the Utah's delegation is far short of the well-studied proposal of the environmental community (the latter study examined the resource, the land, and the developmental potential and the wilderness potential in arriving at their boundaries).

The proposal of the Utah's delegation contained many fringe benefits to the developers. Grazing and wildlife management would allow the "use of motorized equipment within the national forest wilderness area in the State of Utah for those activities necessary for proper grazing and range management with said wilderness areas including, but not limited, to the movement of livestock, the hauling of water, the development of water resources, the feeding of livestock, the improvement of the range", and other features characteristic of grazing.

Buffer zones and clean air: no protective perimeters or buffer zones would be created around wilderness area or would there be mandatory Class I clean air. (Perhaps the High Uintas do not need clean air!)

Sufficiency release: Congress has reviewed the National Forest roadless area in Utah and on that basis no future additions to wilderness preservation can be made unless Congress first directs such action. Further, the Secretary of Agriculture shall not review or evaluate more lands for wilderness preservation in Utah unless directed by Congress.

Emergency and other access: Motorized equipment in wilderness areas can occur for public health and safety (already allowed in the present act), for seismic work, for avalanche control and other natural disasters, fire control (already allowed in present act), and for the control of noxious weeds, disease, insect infestations.

Mineral resources: the Secretary of Interior shall give priority to gather information of specific strategic and critical mineral deposits in wilderness areas on a recurring basis and lease lands within the wilderness areas for mineral leasing and oil and gas recovery and removal. The surface of the wilderness areas is not to be disturbed.

Water and Wildlife: Motorized equipment and facilities may be used to develop water resources in, around, and from said wilderness areas.

Handicapped: Allow for reasonable mechanized access by air and land by the handicapped.

No map has shown potential water resources, effects of grazing, present use of motorized vehicles, or mineral potential in the delegates proposal. Perhaps these resource conflicts do not exist and hence should not be covered by laws. One speaker for Conoco pointed out that Conoco has oil wells in the National Audubon Society's bird refuge (where the Whooping Cranes winter) and hence oil developments do not disturb wildlife. Agreed, these developments need not disturb wildlife, but poachers which also use the roads on public lands have disturbed wildlife. One handicapped (wheel-chair confined) witness at

the hearing thought it would be better use of efforts to get rural Utah improved for handicapped people rather than allowing improvements in wilderness areas for the handicapped.

What YOU can do: **FIRST DEADLINE: September 1, 1983**

WRITTEN COMMENTS TO: SENATOR JAKE GARN
 4225 FEDERAL BUILDING
 SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84138

Send copy to Pete Hovingh, 721 Second Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah 84103.

1983 AMERICAN MOUNT EVEREST EXPEDITION



Club member Renny Jackson and the rest of the 1983 American Mount Everest Expedition left the states for Nepal in late July. By the time you read this they will be on the three week, 120 mile "hike" into the Everest base camp at 17,500' (only another 11,500' from there to the top). The expedition will be attempting to put the first American woman on the highest summit in the world as well as succeed in reaching the summit by the difficult Complete West Ridge route. It is a post Monsoon expedition, starting the climb after the stormy Monsoon season has departed and hoping to end the climb before the extreme Winter winds and storms arrive (total planned time on the mountain is 50 days). John Jackson, Renny's Dad and also a club member, will be trekking into the base camp while the expedition is underway.

The Mountain Club has contributed to this expedition on behalf of Renny Jackson. Private donations are also welcome. They are tax deductible. Donation checks should be made out to and sent to:

1983 American Mount Everest Expedition
c/o James D. Sano, Expedition Leader
Yosemite Alpine Club
P.O. Box 823
Yosemite National Park, CA 95389

If you care to contribute specifically to support Renny Jackson, please enclose a letter so stating, otherwise contributions will be used for the expedition in general.

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COTTONWOOD CANYON CONSERVATION CONCERT

It is possible that we could witness the building of a great many condominiums along the first few miles of Little Cottonwood Canyon if a conservation effort is not successful. For the past seventy years, a family has owned a stirp of land which lies between the mouth of the Canyon and Snowbird. The family now plans to sell that land. They have given Trust for Public Lands, a California conservation organization, an option on the land and the organization is attempting to raise enough money for the purchase. If Trust for Public Lands succeeds with this transaction, they will deed the entire acreage over to the Forest Service. Hopefully this action will save the canyon from the ravages of further development. Wasatch Mountain Club Board of Directors believe that such an effort is in the best interest of club members and the Wasatch Front community.

The Entertainment Director and others have been planning an event to raise money which would be donated to the cause of protecting Little Cottonwood Canyon. More importantly we would attempt to use the event to increase public awareness and identity with the canyon and the issue.

One way that you can help preserve what is left of the canyon is to participate in a bike race and/or come to a music festival. Contribute \$7.00 to a fund to help protect the canyon and get to hear some of Salt Lake's best musicians as a bonus. Six hours of jazz, pop, blue grass and rock n' roll played in the out of doors on the afternoon of September 25, 1983. You will be able to lie back on a grassy hill in the amphitheatre at Pioneer Trails State Park (just across from Hogel Zoo), look up at the blue sky and listen to the music. (Naturally, we guarantee blue sky!)

We are just now planning the bike race. We hope to hold it in the morning prior to the music. There will be an announcement in the September Rambler providing information about the bike event and how those who are interested can enter.

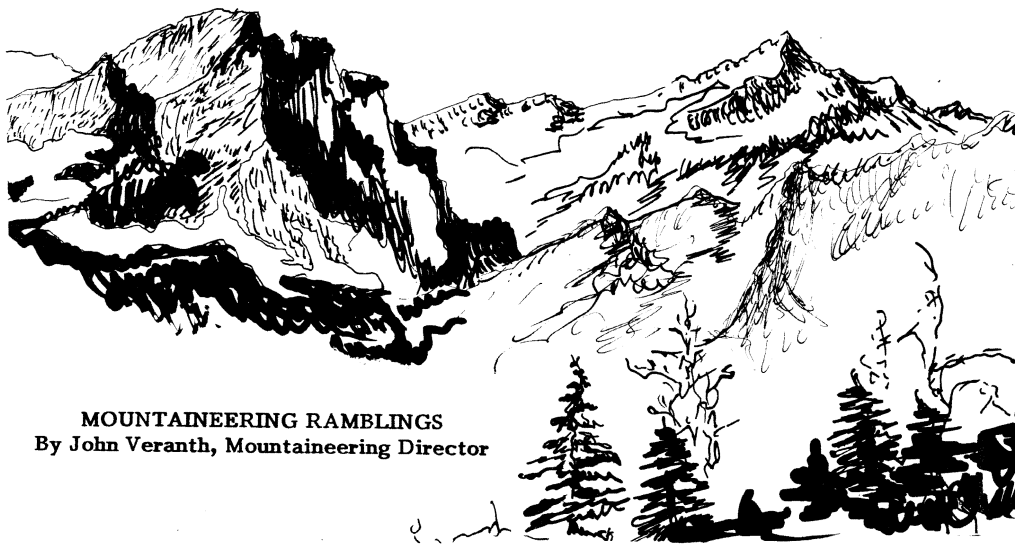
Food and drink will be sold at the Festival and perhaps other activities will take place.

You can express your concern for Little Cottonwood by adding to the numbers in the crowd. You can help save the canyon that we all have come to know from hiking, climbing, skiing, Sunday driving or just plain looking. You can help by coming and listening to the best music in town and/or entering a bicycle event.

It will be helpful if you can make reservations in advance. Just fill out, snip and mail the form along with your check to Wasatch Mountain Club, c/o Keith Johnson, 2636 Stringham Avenue, Apt. 207A, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109. Reservations will be held for you at the festival gate (Festival Time will be 12:00 to 6:00 PM).

We're going to need alot of help making it all happen. Setting up the stage and tables, planning the bike event, selling tickets, advertising, etc. If you can help please call.

For more information or to volunteer call: Keith, 485-9667 or Richard, 328-1757.



MOUNTAINEERING RAMBLINGS
By John Veranth, Mountaineering Director

This has been a mixed climbing season with some very successful trips and some days lost to the unusually wet weather. We had a successful club climb of the Middle Teton with six of us reaching the summit in fine weather after a climb up the glacier on near perfect snow conditions.

The Thunderbolt ridge climb became a Phiefferhorn hike due to unsuitable weather for rock climbing. Likewise, the July 4 Teton trip was forced to change plans by storms. The Sail Face climb in Little Cottonwood had a good turnout and everyone got a good workout.

Thanks to the burger cooks and beverage providers. Keep volunteering! Also, thanks to the trip leaders who are essential for having a full trip schedule.

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PRESIDENT'S COLUMN
By Lew Hitchner

Here's some good news and some bad news. The bad news is that I will be leaving Utah and, thus, resigning as president of the Wasatch Mountain Club. I will have completed my graduate studies by the end of this month, and I have accepted a teaching position in Santa Cruz, Ca. It is good news for me that I will have a good career position in my new job, but it is bad news that I have to leave my many good friends and favorite places here in Salt Lake and the Intermountain region. When I accepted the nomination for club president, I expected that there was no way I would ever leave Utah after finishing my schooling. Things didn't work out that way! I have enjoyed very much my brief term as president and feel that it has been quite an honor to hold that position. The community has high regard for the WMC and as CEO (Chief Executive Officer) I've been the recipient of much of that respect. I hope someday to return to SLC, and I would be happy to serve the club again. I expect to return to SLC frequently for both personal and business reasons, so I hope to see many of you occasionally at club outings.

The good news is that we have an excellent replacement for me when I depart. The club Constitution states that a vacancy in the president's office is to be filled by a vote of the Board of Governors. Trustee and former president Mike Treshow nominated Pete Hovingh as president. At the last Board Meeting, Pete was unanimously elected. He will become president effective September 1. Pete has been a member of the Mountain Club for many years. He has been Conservation Director and Co-Director for the past two and a half years. His other outdoor interests include hiking and ski touring. Pete's long time involvement with the club and current directorship will provide a good continuity for carrying out club policies and interests. He has indicated that he would prefer to serve only for the remainder of this Board's term (i.e. through February). The nominating committee will select a new candidate or candidates (which could be Pete if he changes his mind) for president this Winter.

Another matter recently approved by the Board of Governors is the replacement of the club lodge roof. The current aluminum roof is the original roof. It leaks badly and is contributing to deterioration of structural members. Lodge Director Kelner scheduled a new roof in his 5 year plan, and this is the year. A construction bid for removing the old roof and installing a new roof was presented to the Board by R.G. Meyers Construction Co. Meyers Construction is club member and former lodge director Bob Meyers. Bob's accepted bid is for a tern coated, stainless steel, standing seam roof which will be painted a natural color (included in the bid). The materials have already been ordered and construction will be done when they arrive in August. The lodge will be without a complete roof for ten days or so while the new roof is installed. The bid price is about \$11,000 of which about 75% is material cost. This represents about 20% of the club's current treasury balance. The new roof will deplete our funds considerably, but this is in agreement with the club's financial plan of maintaining a sinking fund and partial self-insurance fund for the lodge in our own treasury.

At the last Board Meeting it was brought to our attention that the club currently has no historian. Since we were first organized in 1911 and officially constituted in 1921 and since our lodge is on the State and National Historic Registers, we are an organization of historical importance. Many of our records and publications are worthy of archiving. The club member who brought this to our attention was also kind enough to volunteer to fill the position. Since he was considered eminently qualified and has had some experience in service to the Mountain Club, the Board elected Dale Green to be club historian.

**WILDERNESS "HEARINGS" COME TO UTAH!
AN EDITORIAL COMMENT**

By Peter Hovingh, Conservation Director

Because of a recent court case in California and the U.S. Forest Service interpretations of that case, Utah's congressional delegation is rushing full speed into designing legislation to make some of Utah's forest lands wilderness areas. Otherwise, the U.S. Forest Service in Utah will be required to perform the unperforable: study for the third time all the roadless areas for wilderness classification.

After working three months on a proposed wilderness legislation, the congressional delegation announced the "hearings" and allowed seven days to sign up to speak at the "hearings" with three days being the Fourth of July weekend. Official government hearings require 30 days notice in the Federal Register. The Congressional delegation did make the point that this is a draft proposal, and that most of the time hearings are performed on officially introduced regulations and laws. In this manner, the citizens were in on the ground floor.



However, from the time the "hearings" were announced, to the actual day of the big event, wilderness proponents were placed in the basement. The conditions of the hearings rapidly changed. At first the delegate's proposal could only be viewed in their offices. Later they were made available to the public (except for their maps). At first the delegate's required written testimony sent in advance of the hearing. Later they allowed it to be submitted at the hearing.

At the hearing itself a list of speakers and their order of speaking was handed out. One unlisted speaker and one person representing Conoco were moved up the list so that the delegates (Hatch, Marriott, Hansen, Nielson, Garn, and a representative of the Governor) could hear these opponents of wilderness while Cecil Garland drove from Callao (a four hour one-way trip) and presented his ranching pro-wilderness viewpoint before the delegates "office-boys".

Under these conditions, it is no wonder that the crowd of wilderness proponents became impatient and captured Senator Garn's goat. Further the delegates only allowed three hours in Salt Lake while rural Utah received nine hours of their time. Apparently the large population of people along the Wasatch Front are still recognized as one vote and not as employees of Sperry, Hercules, Kennecott, Utah Power and Light, Hill Air Force Base, and other places of employments in Utah. After all, we must industrialize Utah and not allow for wilderness type recreation for these people. The people who live in Utah live here for the indoor activities, not the outdoor activities!

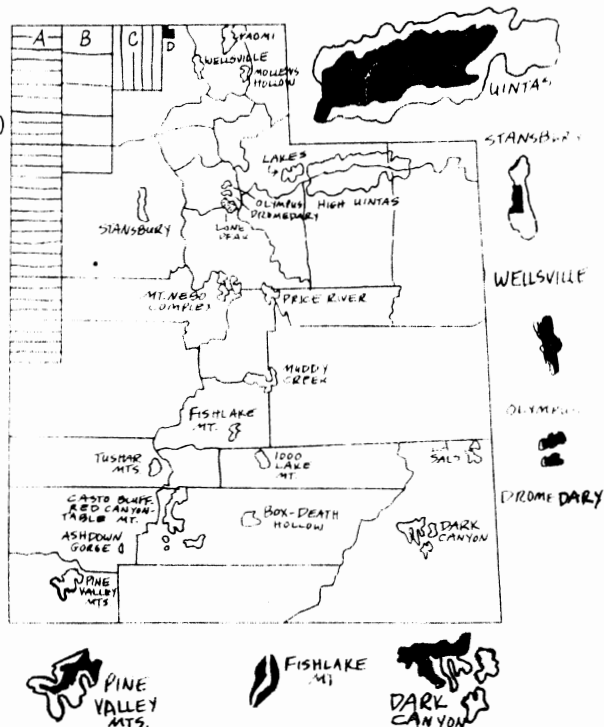
Proposal	U.W.A.	F.S.	Cong.
High Uintas	659,000	511,000	415,000
Dark Canyon	48,400	48,400	30,000
Box Death Hollow	31,600	F.P.	31,600
Pine Valley Mts.	83,500	83,500	45,000
Nephi (Nebo)	23,980	F.P.	0
Mt. Naomi	49,030	49,030	0
Wellsville	23,780	23,780	22,500
Stansbury	55,000	43,824	15,000
Fishlake Mt.	24,280	24,280	18,000
1000 Lk. Mt.	39,300	0	0
Tushar Mts.	37,180	0	0
Dromedary	14,120	14,120	12,264
Mt. Olympus	16,700	16,700	15,985
Ashdown Gorge	8,590	8,590	7,000
Lakes	60,000	0	0
Red Canyon N. and S.	13,655	13,655	0

(F.P. = further planning recommendation)

-  = F.S. areas recommended for wilderness by W.W.A.
 = Cong. delegation's F.S. wilderness proposal for the same unit

(Areas are enlarged for clarity only, not to scale)

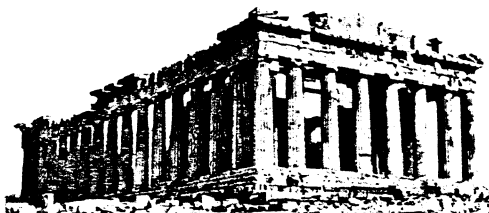
- A = existing Idaho Wilderness (3.8 MM acres)
 B = UWA proposed Ut. F.S. wilderness (1.6 MM a.)
 C = Cong. proposed Ut. F.S. wilderness (612,349 a.)
 D = Lone Peak Wilderness (29,000 a.), Utah's only



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2nd Annual "Get Trashed on in the Teton's" Fourth of July Mountaineering Trip

by Lew Hitchner

With the success of last year's great exploits on "Le Drizzlepuss" and the following night's snowstorm fresh in our memories, an anniversary Fourth of July mountaineering trip to the Tetons was undertaken. The plan was to make a three day camp in Hanging Canyon and climb the surrounding peaks, pinnacles, and snowfields. So much for plans. All night rain, morning showers, new snow down to the 11,000' level, and cold temperatures (18 degrees atop the Teton Village Tram Sunday AM), helped us decide to cancel our high camp in Hanging Canyon. The group did manage to do something worth while, though. Chris Cline, Kenny Strong, and Don Thorne made a camp in Garnet Canyon on Sunday nite and succeeded in climbing the Middle Teton on Monday after a snow hike by the same group into Hanging Canyon on Saturday. Linda Mays, Terry Rollins, Henry Whiteside, Lew Hitchner, Lois Shipway, and Michelle Perkins also hiked into Hanging Canyon on Saturday (amidst rain and snow showers). The first four of that group ascended a high angle snow gully up the north side of Symmetry Spire and were able to bag the peak. Carroll Mays and Paul Horton, weathered off of their own independent climbing trip, consoled themselves in Moose and Teton Village. Other parts of the weekend were taken up by time on hikes in Death and Garnet Canyons as well as at various saloons, restaurants, and other eateries. An enjoyable weekend with mixed successes in the mountains. I think the mountains won this time.

Father's Day Bicycle Trip **by Roger Taylor**

Most folks can be pretty darn proud of their fathers. Most folks, in fact, need little impetus to launch into a grand verbal glorification of sorts when expressing the old man's status, stature and successes. Dad's a pretty good old boy, alright. However, be that as it may, early last June 18 (Father's Day), thirteen members of the Wasatch Mountain Club wove 46 miles of scenic canyon highway thru the spokes of their bicycles as they traveled the Mirror Lake Road. Fathers would have to wait 'til the evening hours.

The expedition members met in Peoa at 8:30 AM (Yawn). Rather, I should confess, eleven of the troupe met at 8:30. Sleepy Scott Shields and I, your humble narrator, were to arrive considerably late. After an impressive round of apologies, well placed excuses and prefabricated tales relating to our tardiness, there was a general concensus that the planned bike trip should commence even at the expense of terminating our elaborately argued forgiveness.

Our tour leader, Angela Tann, had little difficulty coaxing us the few, short miles from Peoa to Kamas.

The three of us who could, in only the most generous of terms, be labeled novice cyclers, formed a fast friendship as we went lurching and jerking our gears towards Kamas. Those new-fangled derailleurs and suicidal toe clips, having most certainly been designed by some grinning sadist, had us perplexed. And I'm quite sure I heard one of the most experienced riders exclaim as he flew

past us something about The Three Stooges. We could only agree.

As we left Kamas everyone settled into an easy, well-paced cadence thru the canyon toward mile marker 14. Stopping only once, we traveled upwards, wrapped in a mood courtesy of Mother Nature.

Temperatures were just beginning to behave in their proper summer-like fashion and offered just enough cooling comfort for the few hills we encountered.

Perhaps even more comfortable than the warm weather and picture perfect scenery was the absolutely open and friendly acceptance that club members expressed to we novices. Angela Tann, a championship person in anyone's book, was a perfect host and leader. And, without exception, all cyclists were enthusiastic, helpful and friendly.

Cassie Badonsky offered the afternoon's comic entertainment as she slammed to a bone-crunching halt, traveling sideways on the soft-shoulder of the road, nearly spilling herself, her cycle and the others as we helplessly watched. She survived the near injurious fall. The rest of the group survived the laughter.

Other members of the group complimented the recipe nicely. Ceil Meade was the backbone and stability of the afternoon and Gary Harding explained that he and I could have become lasting friends were it not for my "damned-fool" desire to run a marathon. And Torrie Duncan will someday, no doubt, be nominated for Sainthood. On and off a bicycle this woman has enough presence to command any audience.

After a brief snack at our destination, we retraced our route back toward Kamas. Except for a headwind stout enough to stop a Mac truck, all bikers safely sped downhill, wiping the wind-blown tears and arriving in Kamas for a proper lunch before peddling the final three miles to Peoa.

So there you have it; a report that can only approximate a finely tuned Father's Day outing. Dad should have come. Even Mom. They would have enjoyed. But then what else could one expect with a group like the Wasatch Mountain Club.

Attendance on the bike ride was as follows: Ceil Meade, Mike and Jean Benyon, Mark Bertelson, Jim Roman, Cassie Badonsky, Torrie Duncan, Bill Sayre, Leigh Brown, Gary Harding, Scott Shields, Angela Tann and I, your humble narrator.

Adams Canyon Hike by Randy Baker

After some confusion as to where to meet, since there were several parking lots involved, the hike got started. We ventured out under questionable skies —as it has been all year long. The group made their way up what I believe to be one of the finer foothill canyons. For your information, Adams Canyon is located north of Lagoon in the foothills of Layton. The severe weather earlier this year caused extensive damage including mudslides, trail washouts and felled trees. All the participants agreed that the trail problems increased the exposure, the difficulty and the rating of the hike.

Even so, it was well worth the trouble. The beauty of the canyon with its two waterfalls, wooden footbridges, and spectacular scenery made it a very nice trip.

We lunched at the second waterfall, which fell some 30, 40 or 50 feet, depending on who you talked to! The sun would intermittently peek through the clouds and highlight the falls sparkling mist. On our way back, we passed under a once majestic sentinel, an exceptionally large Douglas fir that had fallen over the trail. Going down we were able to find easier paths around the washouts and we concluded another successful hike.

Our leader on this hike was Larry Vanderplos. The other participants were Toni Plost, Randy Baker, Bill and Carol Mueller, Kevin Malez and Rod Dixon.

North Peak of Thunder Mountain, June 5 by Leonard Haas

Last year's attempt on North Thunder was catastrophic; it is a tribute to the mountaineering spirit that 60% (3 out of five) of this year's party were members of last year's group. The memories of Coalpit Gulch and its hazards were not far from those three minds as we ascended a loose, slippery, and wet Sam Thomas gulch to enter Coalpit above the dreaded waterfall. Unfortunately, we went a bit too high, so a little cliff downclimbing was in order to get back on route. Such is the nature of Coalpit adventures, one supposes. A long trek across the upper Coalpit bowl (complete with numerous wet-snow sluffs, some not so innocent) got us to the summit ridge and into a gathering storm. Luckily, the weather held off, for the most part, until we had all gained the summit (the real one, not one of those imitations). Lunch was savored, as were choice comments gleaned from the summit register. The weather cleared, and a good time was had by all on the glissade descent (wet, but fun). A shaky crossing of the roaring Bells' Creek notwithstanding, the hike out was long and hard! A full day's work was enjoyed by all five; John Moellmer (leader), Walter Haas, Yukio Kachi, Carroll May, and Leonard Haas.

Grandeur Peak by Rebecca Raybould

After some speculation as to how deep the snow at the summit was going to be, the Dirty Dozen began their rapid ascent along the west ridge of Grandeur Peak. This hike's rating of 5.5 does not hint at the gradient of 3000 feet elevation gain in 2.5 miles. It's a good spring workout that quickly reveals how you spent the winter!

On the way up, Herta spotted deer to the north. Near the summit we surprised a herd of elk taking a liesurely Saturday morning outing. The last of our encounters with wildlife was with 4 eagles that soared above us as we ate lunch atop the snow covered ridge.

The descent consisted of a combination glissading, running, breaking thigh-high through the snow crust (great for those in shorts!), bushwacking and scrabbling across talus slopes. A beer at the Bagel Nosh provided a suitable end to the adventure.

Ferdinand deSousa led the following participants: Donald Gray, Mike Hendrikson, Al Hallberg, John Riley, Angela Tan, Rebecca Raybould, Herta Dennett, Linda Douglas, John Coburn, Joe Speicher, and Anna Cordes.

Middle Teton Glacier, June 18-19 by Bob Myers

Weekend trips to the Tetons usually leave Salt Lake City on a Friday night after work, climb on Saturday and Sunday and return that night. Though the week before the climb had been spotted with showers and the weekend partial cloudiness, we decided to go — despite the Weathermen. They had ruined or "laid waste" to too many of my weekends. A thunderstorm hit us as we entered the Snake River Valley and stuffed ourselves into bags that night. Doyle, on his way to rendezvous with the Club boating trip on the Snake, had followed us into our campsite, and in turn, we decided a favor had to be returned, by waking him up — such a morning! Accomplishment brings on an appetite and all of us know the Glacier Trails beckoned us. As we sped away, my appetite was not quinched and the gray overcast had words for us all. To say the least, the rest of the day looked bleak — overcast skies and with a history of being on Mt. Moran with an approaching storm — retreat looked to be

in the forecast. The Glacier trail was uneventful and we set-up camp at the base of the Middle Teton Glacier. Gloom stood all around us in the form of fast moving clouds and winds that swept around us. It is not often that you can say, "I want to go home." But to laugh at this point — I was having a good time. It was a bell laugh — a good chuckle. It was satisfaction as I tucked myself into my bag and sought to stay warm. The winds never stopped that night, they must have cleared the skies, because Ferdinand said the air was clear, at four in the morning. We were on our way by 6:00 that morning.

Gorgeous — is a word to describe beauty. Beauty as in a climb. We never let down and after several lead changes, four hours later, we reached the summit. We had past the crux with "no problems" and accomplished a "good experience". The view of the Grand Teton was stupendous to say the least of this day. The real reward — clear day. John Vernath, John Walton, and Ferdinand de Souza were on the first rope. Bob McCaig and Bob Shiftman were my climbing partners. An excellant hike.

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