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Wasatch Mountain Club

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CLUB ACTIVITIES SEPTEMBER 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.

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| 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). |

COVER PHOTO by ART WHITEHEAD
Arriving at Snake Creek Pass
July 17, 1983

- 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; cross 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.
- 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.
- 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.
- 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.
- 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.
- 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.
- Tues. Sept 6 VOLLEYBALL. 6:00 PM to Sunset on the grass at Westminster College. Look for us just off 1700 South near the tennis courts. For information call Tom Silberstorf, 467-5734.
- 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.

- Thurs. Sept 8 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. After working hours three miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- 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.
- Sat. Sept 10 BICYCLE RIDE. Layton to Lunch. Meet at 9:30 at Sugarhouse Park, 15th East entrance for a casual ride to Layton. Approximate 40 miles. Leader, John Peterson, 277-8817.
- 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.
- 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.
- Mon. Sept 12 MONDAY NIGHT BICYCLE RIDE. Meet at the east end of the Hogle Zoo parking lot for a ride up Emigration Canyon to Little Mountain and back. Meeting time 6:00 (note earlier time). Leaders, Wally Fort, 534-0915 and Richard Stone, 583-2439.
- Tues. Sept 13 VOLLEYBALL. See September 6 for details.
- Thurs. Sept 15 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. After working hours three miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- 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 Dalglish, 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.
- Sat. Sept 17 HAYDEN PEAK - UNTAS (exposure) - 7.0. Join leader George Swanson (466-3003) for this hike up this spectacular peak. Meet at the K-Mart and Regency Theatre parking lot at 8:00 AM.
- Sat. Sept 17 BICYCLE RIDE. Cache Valley Century. (Note date change). This ride is organized by the Logan Summit Cyclists. There is a \$7.50 fee which includes a t-shirt, park fee and some snacks. The 100 mile ride is over flat terrain around beautiful Cache Valley. Salt Lake contact/leader is John Peterson, 277-8817. Call him for carpool and other details.

- Sat. Sept 17 SNOWBIRD BICYCLE HILL CLIMB. This won't be a club organized ride but several members will be riding. Race begins at 9:30 at the Canyon Center (9400 So. 2039 East). If interested in participating call Snowbird for details. Come cheer for your fellow WMC members - we will need your help!
- Sat-Sun Sept 17-25 NAPA VALLEY BIKE RIDE. Planning meeting September 7, 7:00 PM. Call Wally Fort, 534-0915.
- Sun. Sept 18 STORM MOUNTAIN VIA FERGUSON CANYON - 9.0. Meet leader Diane Schoenberg (466-0240) at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 8:00 AM. Registration with leader is required.
- 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 RIDE. Show and Go. Meet at 9:30 AM at the Sugarhouse Park, 15th East entrance for a no-name, no-leader ride. The group can decide the route and destination at that time. (Save your energy for the party!)
- Sun. Sept 18 BICYCLE END OF SEASON PARTY. Party at Donna Mirabelli's - 2321 South 1700 East, 4:00 until dark. Bring your own drinks, a side dish/dessert, and something to barbeque. (In case of bad weather, the party will be held at John Peterson's - 5632 Park Place East).
- Mon. Sept 19 MONDAY NIGHT BICYCLE RIDE. Meet at the Bagel Nosh at 3900 South and Wasatch Blvd. at 6:00 (note earlier time). Cycle Parleys Canyon to George Washington Park. 16 miles round trip. Leaders, Allen and Ilka Allers-Olsen, 272-6305.
- Tues. Sept 20 VOLLEYBALL. See September 6 for details.
- Wed. Sept 21 WEDNESDAY NIGHT OFF ROAD BIKE RIDE. The last off road ride for the '83 season. This ride is for fat tired mountain bikes only. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 6:00 PM (note earlier time). Leader, Guy Benson, H-582-5856, W-466-3971.
- Thurs. Sept 22 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. After working hours three miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Fri-Sun Sept 23-25 ZION NARROWS. Will be postponed if weather is unsuitable. Leave Friday evening. Limited number, members only. Register by Wednesday, Sept. 21. Leaders, Wick and Joanne Miller, 583-5160.
- Sat. Sept 24 MT. AIRE VIA ELBOW FORK - 4.0. Meet leader Cassie Badowsky (278-5153) at the Bagel Nosh at 9:00 AM.

- Sat. Sept 24 DAYS FORK TO FLAGSTAFF - 6.0. Meet leader Karen Perkins (272-2225) at 9:00 at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood.
- Sat. Sept 24 LONE PEAK - 11.0. Register with leader Tom Foster for information on meeting time and place. Tom can be reached at 521-7110 or 336-9959 at work.
- Sat. Sept 24 BICYCLE RIDE. Farmington Ride. A flat ride to Farmington. Approximate 50 miles. Lunch on the road. Meet at 9:00 at Sugarhouse Park, 15th East entrance. Leader, Peter Hansen.
- Sat-Tues Sept 24-27 LESS WATER LESS HEAT MORE BEACHES. Join Steve Summers for a late season canoe trip down the Green Rivers Labyrinth Canyon. For more info call Steve Summers 484-9022.
- Sun. Sept 25 LITTLE BLACK - 6.0. Larry Larkin (521-0416) will lead this hike which starts from the northeast corner of the University of Utah Medical Center parking lot at 9:00.
- Sun. Sept 25 DESERET PEAK, STANBURYS - 9.0. Register with leader Walter Haas (581-5617, work or 534-1262, home) for meeting place and time.
- Sun. Sept 25 LITTLE COTTONWOOD CANYON CONSERVATION CONCERT. Come show your support for the preservation of Canyon land and listen to up to 6 hours of Salt Lake's greatest rock and jazz groups. We have chosen to move the concert to Westminster College. Time: Noon to 6:00 PM. Food and drink. Informational hand-out regarding the canyon issue. See the ad and article elsewhere in this Rambler.
- Sun. Sept 25 BICYCLE RIDE. Climb to Snowbird for brunch. Everyone should be in shape by now for the most challenging hill climb along the Wasatch front! 10 miles of steep-even terrain. (You can do it!!) We will have brunch at the Snowbird Plaza \$9.95. It is worth every bite. Reservations will be needed for brunch. Call leader Mark Bertleson, 262-6349 with your reservation by September 22nd. Meet at 9:00 at the Canyon Center (9400 South 2039 East). (The Conservation Bicycle event would take the place of this activity if details are in the Rambler.)
- Mon. Sept 26 MONDAY NIGHT BICYCLE RIDE. Meet at the "stairs" in Memory Grove for a ride up City Creek Canyon which is closed to autos. 16 mile round trip. Meeting time 6:00 PM. Leader, Peter Hansen, 277-5433.
- Tues. Sept 27 VOLLEYBALL. See September 6 for details.
- Thurs. Sept 29 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. After working hours three miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon.
- Sat. Oct 1 SNAKE CREEK PASS TO CATHERINE PASS - 5.0. Join leader Trudy Healy (943-2290) at 9:00 at the geology sign for this hike of the first half of the Brighton ridge run.

- Sat. Oct 1 PFIEFERRHORN - 10.0. Register with leader Joe Hall for meeting time and place. Call 561-4029.
- Sat. Oct 1 BRIGHTON TO CATHERINE PASS - 3.0. Meet leader Ellie Ienatsch (272-2426) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at the geology sign at 9:00.
- Sat-Sun Oct 1-2 BICYCLE WEEKEND. Homestead Overnighter. Cycle to Park City for breakfast Saturday and spend that night at the Homestead. Then cycle down Provo Canyon and back to Salt Lake City Sunday. Fifty miles each day. Rooms have been reserved (\$42.00) and payment should be to Allen Olsen, 4575 Fortuna Way, SLC, Utah 84117 no later than September 21st. For information and registration call leaders: Allen & Ilka Allers-Olsen, 272-6305.
- Sun. Oct 2 UPPER RED PINE LAKE - 5.5. You can go all the way to the upper lake or only to Red Pine if you wish. Meet leader Marv Goldstein (487-7148) at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00.
- Sun. Oct 2 SNAKE CREEK PASS - 3.0. Meet leader Andy Schoenberg (484-4770) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon by the geology sign at 9:00.
- Sun. Oct 2 VICKORY PEAK - 8.0. Vickory Peak is a 10,000+ peak located south of Desert Peak in the Stansbury Range. This will be an exploratory hike led by Dale Green (277-6417). Meet at Simpson Avenue and 13th East across from Wendy's at 8:00.
- Mon. Oct 3 MONDAY NIGHT BICYCLE RIDE. Meet at the east end of the Hogle Zoo parking lot for a ride up Emigration Canyon to Little Mountain and back. Meeting time 6:00 PM. Leaders: Wally Fort, 534-0915 and Richard Stone, 583-2439.
- Tues. Oct 4 VOLLEYBALL. We probably will be moving indoors. For information on where and when call Tom Silberstorf, 467-5734.
- Thurs-Sun Oct 6-9 GRAND GULCH BACKPACK. Leave Wednesday late afternoon. Limit 12. For details call leader, Chuck Reichmuth, 1-621-3838.
- Thurs. Oct 6 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. After working hours three miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon. The Thursday night activities will continue until cold weather or lack of interest brings them to a halt for the season.
- Fri-Sun Oct 7-9 KAYAK/RAFT END OF THE WARMER-SEASON BALL. Black wetsuit attire required. This year's party is being graciously hosted by Dame Colorado in Her ever elegant Westwater Hall. Since Dame C. is entitled to mood changes, final arrangements may differ from those at present. Therefore, your attendance at a pre-party is recommended (October 3, 5:30 PM at the boathouse). Reservations (with phone no. and address) and \$20 must be submitted to Debbie Carlson by September 30. The number of guests will be limited.

- Fri-Sun Oct 7-9 SAN RAFAEL BACKPACK. Leave Friday evening. Some wading. Limit 10. Call leaders by Wednesday. Leroy and Barbara Kuehl, 582-6890.
- Fri-Mon or Tue
Oct 7-10 or 11 DARK CANYON BACKPACK. Your chance to study this proposed wilderness! Some previous backpacking experience on somewhat difficult terrain required. Leave Friday night, return Monday or Tuesday. Limit 12. Call beginning of October, leader Earl Cook, 531-6339.
- Sat. Oct 8 WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB'S WORLD FAMOUS (or is it infamous?) WESTERN PARTY will take place on this date. The doors to the old Lodge Saloon will swing open at 7:00 PM. I know that you will bring your best vittles to share. Dancing to some great country music starts around 9:00 PM.
- Sat. Oct 8 TWIN PEAKS FROM LITTLE WILLOW CANYON - app. 12.0. Register with the leaders Karin and Dennis Caldwell (942-6065) for the meeting place and time for this hike up the west side of the Twins.
- Sat. Oct 8 GRANDEUR PEAK VIA CHURCH FORK - 4.5. Meet leader Mac Macpherson (272-3844) at the Bagel Nosh at 9:00.
- Sat. Oct 8 WILLOW LAKE LEISURE HIKE - 2.0. Meet leader John Crofts (487-3357) at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30.
- Sat. Oct 8 BICYCLE RIDE. Millcreek Canyon. Meet at 8:30 at the Bagel Nosh, 3900 South Wasatch Blvd. 10 miles with some steep sections. Leader: Lou Melini, 487-6318.
- Sun. Oct 9 BICYCLE RIDE. Alpine Loop. American Fork and Provo Canyons via Alpine and Orem. Carpool leaves at 7:00 AM from 15th East Entrance at Sugarhouse Park. Ride will leave from the Kountry Korner Store in Alpine at 8:00. Temperature may be cool so bring appropriate clothing - bring a sack lunch/purchase munchies at store in Provo Canyon. The fall colors should be in bright splendor so bring camera equipment. Terrain is steep and challenging. Approximate 50 miles. Helmets required. Leader: Richard Stone, 583-2439.
- Sun. Oct 9 OLYMPUS NORTH FACE - 8.0 (Exposure). Join leader Oscar Robison for this annual fall classic. Meet at the Bagel Nosh at 9:00. (943-8500).
- Sun. Oct 9 CLAYTON PEAK (MT. Majestic) - 4.0. Meet leader Mike Hendrickson (942-1476) at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30.
- Sun. Oct 9 BROADS FORK TO THE MEADOWS - 5.0. The fall colors should be excellent. Meet leader Stephen Carr (466-2881) at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9:00.

- Mon. Oct 10 MONDAY NIGHT BICYCLE RIDE. Meet at the Bagel Nosh at 3900 South and Wasatch Blvd. at 6:00. Cycle Parleys Canyon to George Washington Park. 16 mile round trip. Leaders: Allen & Ilka Allers-Olsen, 272-6305.
- Sat. Oct 15 BICYCLE RIDE. Loop of the Oquirrh Mountains. Meet at 8:00 AM at the Smith's Parking Lot, 8400 West 3500 South. Approximate 100 miles of mostly flat terrain. Lunch on the road. This ride will pass thru Heriman, Camp Williams, Fairfield, Tooele, and Magna. Leader: Doyle Dow, 278-7616.
- Sat. Oct 15 MT. OLYMPUS - 8.0. Join leader Jim Smith (943-6004) at the trailhead on Wasatch Blvd. at 8:00.
- Sat. Oct 15 GRANDUER PEAK FROM CHURCH FORK - 4.5. Meet leader Wick Miller at the Bagel Nosh at 8:30 for this repeat of the popular club hike.
- Sat. Oct 15 MILL B TO OVERLOOK - 3.0. Meet leader Nina Dougherty (583-3421) for this hike to the overlooks of Big Cottonwood Canyon and possibly beyond. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at the geology sign at 9:00.
- Sun. Oct 16 BIG BEACON FROM GEORGES HOLLOW - 3.0. Join leader Hank Winawer (277-1997) for this variation of the popular club hike. Meet at the Fort Douglas Museum at 9:00.
- Sun. Oct 16 BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON TO THE TERRACES - 5.0. This hike will end up at the Terraces where a cookout is planned. Bring the food you wish to cook and your favorite beverage on the hike. Meet leader Leo Fontaine (566-2532) at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30.
- Sun. Oct 16 LAKE HARDY FROM ALPINE - 9.0. Meet leader Clark deNevers (328-9376) at the Park and Drive Lot at I-15 and 72nd South at 7:30.
- Sun. Oct 16 HONEYCOMB CLIFFS VIA THE SKI TOURING ROUTE - 6.0. Join leader Teresa Overfield (583-4508) at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30.
- Sun. Oct 16 BICYCLE RIDE. Park City. Meet at 9:00 at 15th East Entrance of Sugarhouse Park. Approximate 50 miles of varied terrain. Lunch on the road. Leader: Ross Pearson, 486-0455.
- Mon. Oct 17 MONDAY NIGHT BICYCLE RIDE. Meet at the "stairs" in Memory Grove for a ride up City Creek Canyon which is closed to automobiles. 16 mile round trip. Meeting time 6:00 PM. Leader: Peter Hansen, 277-5433.
- Fri-Sun Oct 21-23 ROCK HOUNDING CAR CAMP. Antelope Springs (Delta area). Leave Friday evening. Limit 12. Call by Wednesday. Leader, Elmer Boyd, 969-7814.

- Fri-Sun Oct 21-23 GRAND CANYON. Backpack from North Rim of Canyon to Deer Creek and Colorado River and return to rim Sunday night. Those who can stay until Wednesday will hike to Tapeats Spring, cross an underground lake in rafts and explore a mile long cave with 100' high by 100' wide passageway. Trip limited to 12 people. For more information call Russ Patterson, 973-6427.
- Sat. Oct 22 NORTH PEAK (HOUSE RANGE) - 6.0. Escape from the hunters on this dayhike in west central Utah. Meet at Denny's Restaurant parking lot (420 West 4500 South) at 6:00. The leader is Carl Bauer (355-6036) and he would appreciate getting a ride.
- Sat. Oct 22 BICYCLE RIDE. Great Salt Lake Ride. Approximate 40 miles of flat road. Meet at 9:00 AM at 15th East entrance of Sugarhouse Park. Lunch on the road. Leader: Vicky Stone, 582-6130.
- Sat. Oct 22 CLIMBERS END OF THE SEASON REUNION. We have the lodge reserved for the traditional end of the season reunion, slide show and party. The lodge will be available for those who want to stay overnight. Full details next month.
- Sat-Sun Oct 22-23 ISLAND-IN-THE-SKY CAR CAMP. Limit 12. Leave Salt Lake Friday evening, meet leader Ann Cheves in the Moab area (Ann lives in Moab). For details call her at 1-259-8627, or her local contact George Healy, home 943-2290, work 591-5167, who will also arrange car pooling.
- Sun. Oct 23 BICYCLE RIDE. Sam Kingston, 355-8043 has agreed to lead. Call him for details.
- Mon. Oct 24 MONDAY NIGHT BICYCLE RIDE. The last one for the '83 season. Meet at the East end of the Hogle Zoo parking lot for a ride up Emigration Canyon to Little Mountain and back. 16 miles round trip. Meeting time 6:00 PM. Leaders: Wally Fort, 534-0915, Richard Stone, 583-2439.
- Fri-Sun Oct 28-30 CAPITAL REEF CAR CAMP. Leave Friday evening. Limit 12. Register by the 24th with leader Leo Fontaine, home 566-2532, work 250-5911, ext. 2571.
- Sat. Oct 29 BICYCLE RIDE. Show & Go. Meet at 9:30 AM at 15th East entrance of Sugarhouse Park. The group can decide the route and destination at that time.
- Sun. Oct 30 BICYCLE RIDE. Leader Choice Ride. Leaders Trudy and Dex Whitehead, 485-8337 will have something planned depending on the weather. Meet at 9:30 at the Bagel Nosh at 3900 South and Wasatch Blvd.
- 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.



WMC BULLETIN BOARD

... Help Wanted ... Help Wanted ...

People to help get together the 83-84 ski season. I have had several people say they would help and I could use a few more. If interested give me a ring, Steve Summers, 484-9022.

The climbing season is winding down now and I would like to thank those who helped out in making the season such a success. There is one area where more help is needed, however. The Thursday nights do not run themselves. We all enjoy the hamburgers and beverages but it seems that it is always the same few hard workers who are the providers. Let's see some new faces.

If you can't help out when a request for volunteers is made, at least offer to help another week. Remember, if there are no volunteers there will be no hamburgers and beverages.

... Help wanted ... Help wanted ...



LITTLE COTTONWOOD
A CANYON FOR ALL OF US TO ENJOY OR JUST A FEW?
By Karen Sinclair

The glacier carved granite walls rise majestically above a green carpeted canyon floor. Mountain goats graze along the ridges of these eternal walls. The ceaseless roar of a mountain stream can be heard as it winds and rushes on its way to the valley below. The sounds of stately spruce trees crashing to the forest floor accompanied by reverberations of bulldozer engines fill the air. Ugly, ridged bulldozer tracks, crushed wild flowers and vegetation, and gaping holes scar this formerly beautiful, peaceful landscape.

These dissonant sounds and sights could very well take place along a stretch of Little Cottonwood Canyon which includes 536 acres. This parcel of land begins at the mouth of Little Cottonwood alongside the LDS Church Records Vaults and borders the Creek for about three miles up the Canyon. It is presently owned by the Whitmore family and has been in their possession since 1920.

The Whitmore's want to sell this land but rather than turn it over to developers they have given The Trust for Public Land (TPL) first option to buy this valuable area. TPL is a national nonprofit land conservation organization dedicated to the goal of preserving undeveloped lands such as mangrove and wetlands, rolling grasslands, canyons and wildlife habitats, productive crop and grazing lands, or urban land from the ravages of unbridled, profit-first development. TPL plans to turn over all 536 acres to the Forest Service with the idea that they be maintained in their present state and continue to function first, and most important, as a valuable watershed and second, as a recreation area. Each year over a million visitors including cross-country skiers, rock climbers, hikers, and picnickers enjoy this canyon. Compare this number of visitors to the 2.6 million who visit Grand Canyon and the 2.5 million that travel through Yellowstone National Park each year and you'll have a good idea of the Canyon's popularity.

While the recreational aspect is important, it's the watershed factor which carries the greatest and most critical importance. Les Ellison, in a Canyon Times article, observed that fifteen years ago the land south of Salt Lake City was relatively undeveloped and sparsely populated, but in recent years there has been a dramatic change. Sandy, Draper, and the unincorporated areas near the mouths of Mill Creek Canyon, Big Cottonwood Canyon, and Little Cottonwood Canyon have become suburbanized. While Salt Lake City's population has remained relatively stable in the last 30 years, the population of Salt Lake Valley has steadily grown, with the major expansion taking place in Sandy and West Valley City. In 1960, Sandy had a population of 3,322. According to the 1980 census, the population has grown to 50,546.

What is the importance of this growth in relation to Little Cottonwood Canyon? Nearly 20% of the Canyon's water is utilized by Salt Lake City. Sandy City receives the majority of its water from Little Cottonwood through various exchange agreements with Salt Lake City. Pollution of the watershed is a vital concern. Ed Higby, a water rights specialist with the City Water Department says, "Very few cities in the nation have a good, clean water supply as Salt Lake City has. Our water, fortunately, needs minimal treatment. Beautiful, clean water comes directly to us through the canyons from the heavy snows in the mountains."

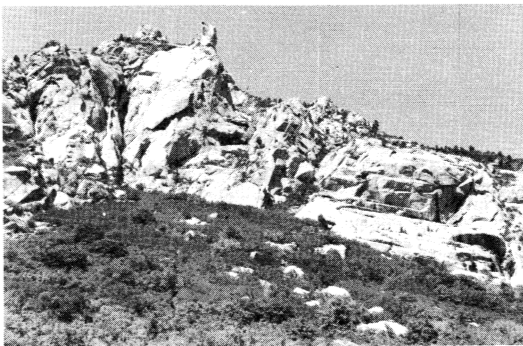
Higby states, "I really feel that areas such as these should remain undeveloped. It would save us from a lot of problems."

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The issue of the future of these 536 acres of canyon land is one of a choice between preserving the area for the clean water and recreation opportunities it provides for many people or allowing developers to move in and subsequently limit the enjoyment of this valuable ground to a few.

LITTLE COTTONWOOD CANYON CONSERVATION CONCERT

The Wasatch Mountain Club is sponsoring this event in order to increase public awareness about the need to preserve the undeveloped sections of Little Cottonwood Canyon. Any funds raised from this event will be donated to the effort to protect the canyon. The Entertainment Committee Members are planning this event and would like any help they can get from other club members. We need help with distributing flyers, taking tickets, setting up equipment, contacting food concessionaires and more. The performers are giving of their time. They include: Amnesia, The Jordan River Uptown Band, Saliva Sisters, and Connie and the Rhythm Method. They are among the very best pop performers in Salt Lake. We originally planned to hold the concert at Pioneer Trails Park, but have had to relocate it to Westminster College. This change should not reflect upon the excellent facility at Pioneer Trails. The concert will be September 25 from 12 Noon to 6 PM. Information regarding the canyon and issue will be passed out at the concert. This event has the support of the WMC Board, Mayor Wilson's Office, Mayor Leavitt's Office, and The Trust for Public Lands. If you wish to volunteer to help call Keith Johnson, 484-1259 or indicate this on the reservations form.

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Tons of Trash at Florence and Lillian, Only Pounds Near Blanche (August 7, 1983)

by George Healy

Thirteen members turned out for the trash collection, the fourteenth, co-leader Norm Fish, excused himself to fill a vacancy on a river trip.

After hiking up the newly renovated trail, with mostly easier grades than the one destroyed by the flood of 1982, the dust persons scattered, mostly to Lillian and Florence which are popular group campsites, and a couple who policed around relatively clean Lake Blanche. We extracted around 300 pounds of trash, averaging around 25 per worker, and packed it all out to build an impressive pyramid at the edge of Big Cottonwood Creek, to be picked up by the Forest Service. But be of good cheer, folks, there is lots left for next time.

All users of this beautiful area owe a debt of gratitude to those who came out on this expedition - Peter Bauer, Earl Cook, Anna Cordes, Dale Green, George Healy, Craig Hibbard, Bruce Hopkins, Bob Meyers, Bill Mueller, Mort Pellaff, Jim and Paula Wilson, and leader Trudy Healy.

Cascades Climbing and Hiking by John Veranth, Mountaineering Director

The July trip to the Cascades was great. We left Salt Lake on Friday night and made a mad dash to Washington finding the last available campsite near Mt. Rainier National Park on Saturday night. Sunday morning we headed up to Camp Muir while the three hikers stayed below

the clouds and below timberline. (Lynn Watson, what happened to you?). As often happens in the Cascades the lower slopes on Rainier were in the clouds and fog but above 6000 feet it was clear and sometimes even hot. We got a 3 AM start the next morning and all reached the summit after hours of winding our way through the crevasses.

We then headed north to Mt. Baker where we waited out a day of rain before making our attempt. Although Baker is lower, it is closer to the coast and is heavily glaciated. We started up in a broken fog and enjoyed tantalizing views of the summit as we climbed. This time the weather was not with us and we stopped in a white out just below the Coleman glacier saddle.

The last day was spent sightseeing and riding the ferry to Vancouver Island. Both the climbers and the hikers agreed that this was a trip worth repeating. Participants were: Don Grey, Ferdinand DeSouze, Steve Negler, Jim Smith, Don Thorne, Tom Dickeson, George Swanson, John and Martha Veranth.

Brighton Ridge Run (July 16, 1983) by C.K. Lewis

We met our leader Steve Swanson at 8:00 AM for this year's edition of the Brighton Ridge Run. The weather early in the day was windy, cloudy and cold; but later on turned beautiful, clear and cool. This spring-like day in July gave a holiday mood to the entire group, and it was especially enjoyable to the scribe who was glad to be hiking again with the WMC after a long (lost) year in Arizona. As the

group reached Snake Creek Pass several of the hikers visiting the Brighton Cirque for the first time remarked about it's striking beauty.

Steve led the group in a relaxed manner with at least two stops for lunch, visiting, and admiring the view of the snowfields extending down from Mt. Wolverine to Lake Mary. The scribe admits to skipping the first lunch break in order to run ahead and practice glissading on a snowfield just east of Sunset Park. With the day so cool the snow at noon was fast, but still had good control. The second lunch stop was at Cathering Pass, and Ilka showed us how to let the wind blow colorful bubbles in the general direction of Lake Catherine.

Only three left the group after lunch, and the remainder soon reached Mt. Wolverine where we watched Alta skiers having a July ski run down the north facing slopes from the Supreme Lift. From Mt. Millecent several of the hikers found rather novel routes down to Lake Mary. Several of the areas he had not visited since his first ski tour of the mountain with Dixon Smith several (many?) years ago.

Thanks from the entire group to leader Steve Swanson - truly a wonderful day!

Leader: Steve Swanson, Ilka Allers-Olsen, Ellie Ienatsch, Aaron Jones, Ronald Kosters, Ferdinand deSouze, Diane deSouza, Karen Roberts, Kathy Robbins, Russ Kogler, Eric Madison, Chuck Reichmuth, Dana Green, Arnold Nestel, Suzi Smith, Karen Perkins, Karen Keenz, Jim Mallon, Kathy Dalglish, Jim Dalglish, Trudy Healy, and scribe Clint Lewis.

Yampa River Raft/Kayak Run (July 3-8, 1983)

The Ol' River Yampa, running east-west through 85 miles of the Dinosaur National park swollen by an unusual heavy spring runoff was peaking at 18,000 cu. ft/sec. averaging 4 to 5 knots per hour, and impatiently waiting to play "gotcha" with

sixteen WMC paddle grunts; who were riding two kayaks, two "Apache" paddle rafts, and two oar-rigs (Miwok and Shoshone). The encounter was an exhilarating and eventful four day rafting/kayak excursion.

The WMC challengers, driving in a 15-passenger van and pulling a U-Haul, arrived at the put-in Deer Lodge Campsite during the late afternoon of July 3 with ample time to set up camp and enjoy a "bring your own" charcoal barbeque during a star filled, windless evening in the company of ravenous Vampire mosquitoes lusting for blood -any bodies blood.

July 4th's launching day weather was perfect with temperatures in the seventies, a cloudless sky, a light up-river breeze, and no mosquitoes. The crafts rigging and assignment of crews went smoothly under the capable supervision of trip leader Cheryl Barnes. All crafts were water-born by 10 AM with Kayakers Jim Hood and Mike Giddings acting as point, followed by Paul Siegel's and Mike Dege's oar rigs riding shotgun for the two five-man paddle rafts captained by Jeff Barrell and Ric Tanner. A pattern to be followed throughout the trip. The seven mile stretch of normally "flat water" to Teepee Landing (our next campsite) was anything but tranquil. Choppy white caps and fast flowing turbulent water made mariners out of the paddle rafting tadpoles. Three of Ric's crew were swept overboard while slamming through deeper than normal holes (reversibles) and each one earned the right to wear a "I swam the Yampa River" tee shirt before being plucked from the churning waters by the "on-the-ball" oarsmen while the kayaks played pick-up sticks, retrieving two abandoned paddles. With no further mishaps, all arrived safely at the TeePee Campsite. Happy hour was inaugurated with various versions of the day's events seasoned with colorful river jokes, followed by a delicious New Orleans Creoloe dinner. No mosquitoes postponed early retirement with everyone looking forward to the next day's 27 mile run,

little suspecting the river was coiled and ready to strike. The innocent voyagers slept well.

A July 5th breakfast of blueberry pancakes and melon laced with strong coffee helped energize an early start down the second leg of the journey which soon became an unforgettable run. All rafts and kayaks working smoothly, negotiated the eight foot cresting Little and Big Joe holes with numerous thrills but no spills. Believing the trickiest and roughest rapids had been passed with little difficulty, Ric maneuvered his raft close to the rock-walled right banks searching for a quiet eddy only to be slam-dunked broadside by a strong undercurrent against a massive rock jetting out into the deceptively quiet water. The raft overturned. Fortunately cool heads prevailed, three of his crew managed to free themselves from the overturned raft and swam some fifteen yards to the safety of the right bank. Ric and Leslie Agutter jumping free from the overturning raft were swept into the main stream to be intercepted by Jim Hood in his kayak who managed with a lot of hard paddling to tow them to the opposite shore and safety.

The other three rafts witnessing the accident, were able to beach nearby and the crews after scrambling over a sandstone rock slide, made their way to the capsized "flipper" and with surprisingly little effort and a lot of know-how among the leaders managed to lash lines along the side away from the rock and flip it upright, pulling it ashore through the shallow waters. Fortunately, all cargo remained securely lashed to the raft and was salvaged. A single paddle was lost. Small payment for such a close near tragic accident. A grim reminder that the river with its constantly changing moods was not to be taken lightly. Ladée Park, our next campsite, was reached without further mishap where a subdued group of WMCers shared a repast of Mexican food and a comfortable night's rest.

On a clear and warm July 6, after a scrumptious breakfast of jam filled crepes, a river wiser group enjoyed starting the 23 mile day trek by running a short relatively calm section of the river before beaching above Warm Springs Rapids where they were joined by three Park Rangers in two oar-rigged rafts.

A survey of the area revealed an "S" shaped one-half mile long rapid with a twenty degree slope, topped by a short fast tongue ending in large irregular waves leading directly into a melskom of white water at the foot of Warm Springs Cliff. The holes were formidable 12 foot vertical waterfalls behind nearly exposed boulders. These giant rocks had been washed into the river by the torrential seventeen day rainstorm during June/July 1965 which caused a massive landslide that turned a rippling Warm Springs delta into the present chaotic narrow rapid that's blocked at its ending by a sharp boulder bar extending into the river from the left cliff abutments. Looking at this awesome phenomenon it was obvious why Warm Springs had earned a reputation of being one of the ten longest and technically most difficult rapids in the Colorado drainage.

After consultation among the most experienced hands the kayakers were selected to run the rapids first followed by the two oar-rigged rafts, with the two paddle rafts bringing up the rear each carrying two additional paddlers to beef up the person power.

Staying close to the right bank and skirting the large holes on the right, the kayaks and oar-rigs weaved their way through the turbulent waters making the rapids look challenging but navigable. However, Jeff's paddle raft, while maneuvering the upper tongue, was suddenly shoved to the right ramming the right cliff face and compressing the bow whose recoil sent the craft into a spinning 360°. Hard paddling managed to stabilize the craft in time to meet the left foaming edge of the major hole head-on,

thanks to the Youth Conservation Corps and its inspired leader, Pat Lambrose. At the Lamb Canyon Divide, five of the group headed back, since to this point it was the advertised 3.5 rating (plus one point maybe for the extra effort to walk up from the gate).

The other ten braved the practically trailless, wet bush, heading southeast, to get to a rather spectacular overlook of Mill Creek. From here the route follows a ridge east, which eventually would lead to Murdock Peak. The ridge waves up and down a bit, until after a steep climb it reaches a prominent, open, rock-strewn, flower-covered knob. This is Mariposa Hill.

On July 23, 1982, this little summit was totally covered by mariposa lilies (sego lilies to Utahns), an incredible sight. On July 23, 1983, there were a few buds - delayed spring. Still, the other flowers were so rich and colorful, the view so especially nice and different, it seems that the leader was forgiven false promises. The group found the hike so worthwhile, it was decided that it should be an annual event. There are enough people now who know the route, eight more than before, it should be no problem to find a leader.

The hikers were amused (thank heaven!) about the 3.5 rating. For us it was 2700' vetical! With Mill Creek road open, it would be 2200'; so it should have a rating of 5.0 probably, it was 5.5 for us. (Math isn't my strongest point, it seems.)

Participants: Karen Perkins, Jim Mallon, Bill Perceival, Rick Dunneback, George Healy, Bill Mueller, Carol Mueller, Lew Choules, Mike Berger, Tom Kincaid, Larry Larkin, Bill Monroe, Dan Molyneux, Ulrike Hegewald, Carol Kalm, and Trudy Healy, leader.

**Middle Fork of the Salmon Raft Trip (July 16-22, 1983)
by Andy Childs**

The chance of your lifetime... at least this year was the initial pronouncement in

the May Rambler. Now, as this report is written to meet the August 15th TRIP Talk deadline, 15 WMC river rats (trip permit limit) attest to responding to that opportunity was the "right paddle" decision. Led by trip leader father-guru Bill Viavant (filling in for ailing Chuck Reichmuth) river rats Andy Childs, Carl Cook, Dick Gregerson, Jim Hood, Susan Lipscomb, Michelle Perkins, Barbara Pollyea, Chuck Ranney, Jay Rentmeister, Paul Siegel, Wayne Slagle, Leslie Woods, Ken Workman and Bill Yates utilizing two paddle boats, the oar rig and three kayaks finally got it all together and departed the Boundary Creek Campground and launch area Saturday July 16th @ 2:30 PM.

Our fearless leader informed us white water action would be immediate. What he didn't say was this activity would prevail on a continuing basis for the next eight days and 100 miles. Sulphur Slide, Ramshorn, Velvet Falls, Powerhouse, Pistol Creek, Marble Creek, Jackass, Tappan Falls, Tappan I, II, and III, Haystack, Jack Creek, Waterfall Creek, Porcupine, Redside, Weber, Upper Cliffside, Lower Cliffside, Rubber Hancock, House Rocks and Jump-Off were the more prominent rapids we chuted, slithered, rocked, bounced and shot through. Reviewing the neat waterproof river map and guide booklet and to "plan it cool" we heeded the admonition to "scout" the class IV rapids. Rapids were classed II, III, IV. With each succeeding day crew coordination and control of lighter rafts was becoming more evident. Loading and knot tying routines finally took hold. As a result no tipovers were experienced but Michelle, Jay and Ken at one time or another managed to departure from their respective boats. The only real mishap involved Jay who twisted his knee during his untimely exit.

Our designated campgrounds had the fancied names of Trail Flat, Indian Creek, Pine Creek Flat, Whitey Cox, Trail Camp, Woolard Creek and Otter Bar. These were the picturesque settings of gastronomical and grandiose meals, leisurely happy hours, hiking, snoozing,

catapulting the raft forward into calmer waters. Ric and crew with Jeff and Cryle on board for the additional power, not to be outdone, entered the channel perfectly only to jackknife while going through a gapping hole tossing Jeff over the stern where he managed to grasp the safety line in time to be towed through the remaining three quarters of the rapid. The rangers, in their two oar-rigged rafts, managed the rapids after lightly ding bumping the right shore rock face while seeking a calmer water channel through the area. After a brief shore rest the WMC rafters bid the rangers goodbye and proceeded downstream only to be met by another of the river's subtle reminders of man's vulnerability.

The WMC flotilla as it reached the Echo Park area where the Yampa doubles back on itself so sharply it requires a float of seven miles to reach a point less than one linear mile away was met by a rapidly forming rain squall. All hell broke loose, a strong gusting river wind and pelting rain hit the rafts and kayaks broadside building three foot spraying white caps on the normally flat waters. paddle like crazy was the order of the day. After a grueling hour of hard paddling each craft managed to inch its way into and down the Green River to the State Line Campsite passing two commercial pontoon rafts in route, by then the weather subsided. A chinese meal topped off with fruit filled popovers followed the happy hour and helped soothe the aches and tired muscles. Some even enjoyed a sauna constructed by Mike Dege of cars, cargo tarps and heated rocks before retiring.

A partially cloudy July 7th, the final 26 mile day started with French poached eggs smothered in a tangy vegetable stew before a short relaxing cruise to Jones Hole where all enjoyed a refreshing shower at the clear waterfall and a quick visit to the site of the Indian Picturegraphs before floating down the river through Split Mountain to the take out point.

Prior to reaching Split Mountain series of rapids, a section of flat water gave the

WMC rafters time to reflect on the dramatic landscapes they had seen along the river. A rare opportunity to witness a wilderness area in all its spectacular grandeur, composed of sheered vertical Warner Sandstone cliff faces towering hundreds of feet above the rivers' edge, the tawny colors streaked with stripes of black Manganese Oxide in marbled patterns topped by eroding sculptured masterpieces made the trip a valued experience and not just a joy ride.

A now experienced and battle weary crew prepared for Split Mountain a pinched-in area of the Yampa and it's series of fast moving reversibles; School Boy, SOB, Ingle Bee, and Moonshine to name a few. Although some of these holes crested at six to eight feet, the crew by now had gained respect and confidence in their crafts' ability to absorb and take punishment, so all relaxed and enjoyed the roller coaster. Another heavy rain met the group at the Split Mountain take out site and continued throughout the loading, chilling everyone before they were able to break out dry and warm clothes for the four hour return trip to Salt Lake. If any readers have not traveled the Yampa, by all means sign up for the next trip and enjoy.

Trip participants: Ric Tanner, Pat Pebbles, Leslie Augutter, Don Fisher, Bill Carter, Jeff Barrell, Bonnie Reynolds, Leslie Wood, Jim Brownlee, Jim Hood, Mike Giddings, Mike Dege, Paul Siegel, Rose Mary Pedersen, Neil Hinckley and leader CHeryl Barnes.

Mariposa Hill (July 23, 1983) by Trudy Healy

Everybody wondered: Where IS Mariposa Hill?

Mariposa Hill - a new name and a new Club Hike - is on the north side of Upper Mill Creek Canyon. Since the road was still closed due to the Flood, we parked at the "Ski Gate" and marched up to Elbow Fork. From there we took the Elbow Fork Trail, which is in excellent condition

soaking in hot springs, dress up night, fishing, sharing on two separate nights with the Idaho Alpine Club, playing the infamous "Middle Fork Rock Toss" recognition of Carl Cook's "29th" birthday, crushing food and beer cans, picture taking, reading, dealing cards, jokes, avoiding poison ivy, swimming conditions the last night, spirited volley games and last but not least good old-fashioned shop talk.

General observations include the appreciation of crew members to the forest service for the two-sided oval offices situated at each campsite, beer lags monitored with care, the excellent over-all weather, the continuous elevation drop of the river, having a wilderness experience, the early morning arrival and quick departure of single engine aircraft at nearby airstrips and the gut feeling each day to meet and take on the unexpected challenges that both the river and life had to offer.

Space does not permit a detailed reporting of the chronological and many personalized happenings and incidents that transpired on this trip but it must be said foremost the comaradie exhibited by the 1983 Middle Fork of the Salmon River contingent was outstanding and can be contributed to the trip leader, Bill Viavant, a long standing Wasatch Mountain Club member. As per his usual custom he calculated the median age which was 32.5. Then there was Ken recording the water temperature at various times. The first day it was 50 degrees and the last day 59 degrees. Bill Y. and Jay along with Bill V. were the first ones up in the morning helping the rest of us to get going on our vacation and with meal preparations. Yours truly never could figure this one out...Barbara and Leslie whose daily on-the-river outfits consisted of bikinis, (Barbara a new rendition everyday), yet their luggage amounted to the employment of "body bags". To say the least bailing sessions were frequent. Nurses Michelle and Susan made sure that everyone was going to endure this trip in a healthy condition.

Michelle certainly carried out her "T" shirt expletive, "Mix Em & Fix Em". Likewise, no one could help but notice Susan's genuine love and fellowship for every member of the group.

Yes, floatboating down the Middle Fork is an experience full of adventure and thrills. Placid emerald-hued pools alternate with swift currents and boiling waters dazzling white rapids. We were truly grateful for the chance of a lifetime.

Critique...do it again at the August 18th reunion party and when opportunity knocks again.



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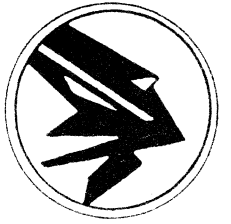
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