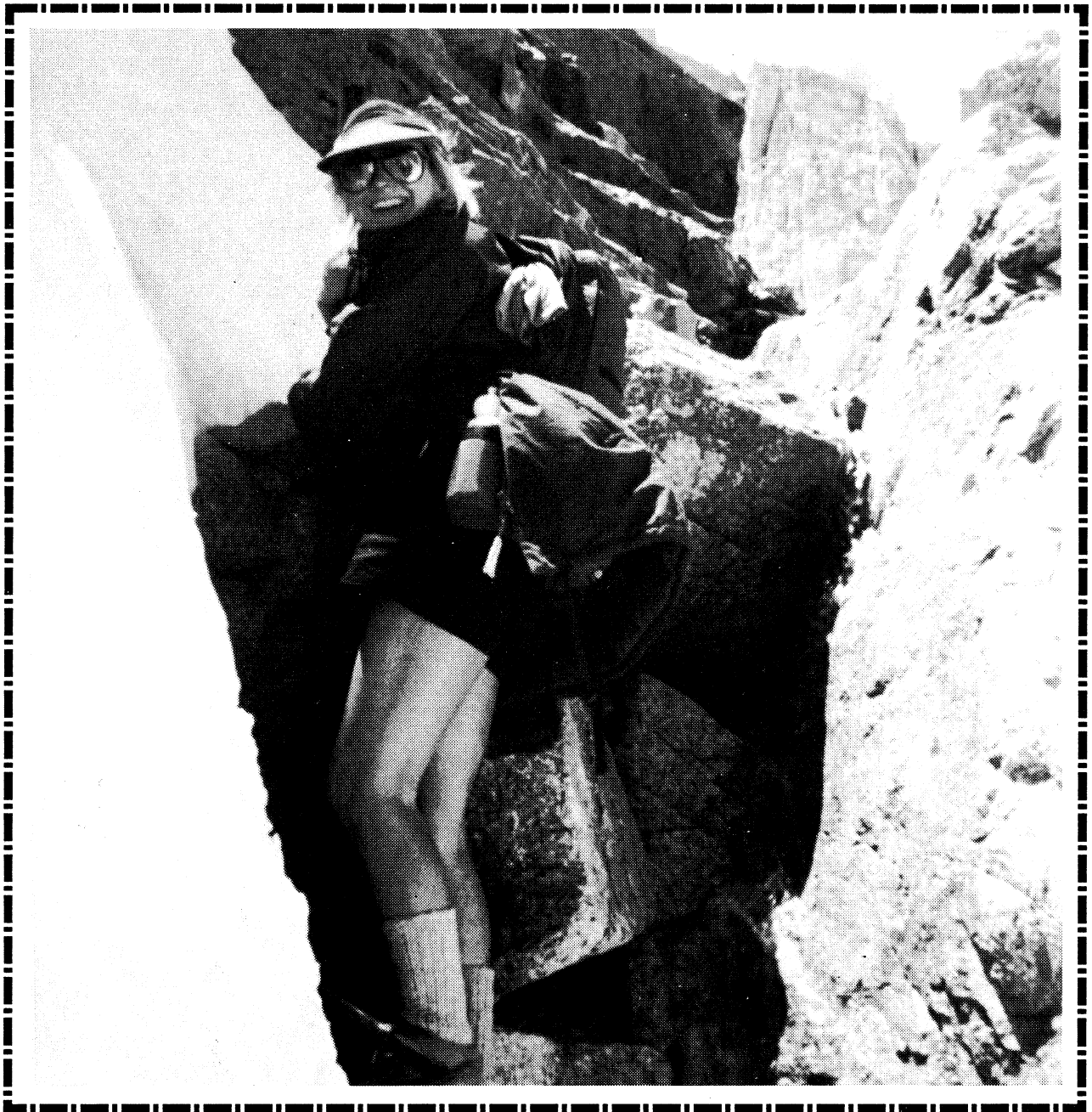


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## WMC PURPOSE

(Article II of the WMC Constitution)

The purpose shall be to promote the physical and spiritual well being of its members and others by outdoor activities; to unite the energy, interests and knowledge of students, explorers and lovers of the mountains, deserts and rivers of Utah; to collect and disseminate information regarding the Rocky Mountains in behalf of science, literature and art; to explore and picture the scenic wonders of this and surrounding states; to foster awareness of scenic beauties; and to encourage preservation of our natural areas including their plant, animal and bird life.

**COVER PHOTO:** Maggie Clark Climbing Mount Whitney. Photo by Bonnie Walsh.

# TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE RAMBLER, SEPTEMBER 1966

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by Dale Green, Historian

The annual membership list contains 297 names, including spouses, and the following Life Members: Guy Anderson, Harold Goodro, S. Dean Green, Stanley Murdock, Meredith Page, Clarence (Pa) Parry, O'Dell Petersen, Orson Spencer, Claude Stoney, Frank Trottier, and Jack Wolfe. F.C. Koziol and Dr. Sam Thomas are listed as Honorary Members. [All, except Goodro and Petersen, are now deceased.]

Nearly a quarter of the Club's published Rules and Regulations concerned when and where children may attend functions. They were not allowed at any evening lodge party unless permission was specifically given in the function announcement. "Children are generally allowed on shorter local hikes but only if parents are both willing and able to take full responsibility for them and can assure that children will not interfere with pleasure of adult members."

Boone Newson comments in his trip writeup that neither the lower ski runs nor the lodges at Alta were visible from the peak designated as Mt. Superior. "So apparently some of the renowned photographs we've seen where the skiers are posing near the lodges with Mt. Superior advertised as being in the background do not really show the summit of Superior." [The reason for his confusion was mislabeling by the US Geological Survey on the then recent topographic map. What the WMC and others had always called Monte Cristo Peak was erroneously designated as Mt. Superior by the surveyors probably because it was the highest peak. "Superior is the inferior peak" as I was always told, and just east of Monte Cristo. It is the peak visible from Alta (Monte Cristo is not) and shown in innumerable ski photos. DG]

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## ATTEND THE RIVER SAFETY AND RIVER RESCUE CLASS

September 21-22, 1991

An advanced class at Westwater Canyon, taught by Ken McCarthy. The instruction will cover topics from the River Rescue textbook by Bechdel and Ray. Course fee is \$35 in addition to normal trip fees. Send a deposit check for \$35 to Janet Embry, or call her at 322-4326 (home) or 321-3148 (days). For course questions, call Ken at 649-3840.

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## THIRD ANNUAL JOHN MUIR PARTY AT THE LODGE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH

TRADITIONAL MUSIC, LESSONS, AND DANCE

POTLUCK DESSERTS AT 7:30 PM

DANCING AT 8:00 PM

ADMISSION \$5.00



# OLD TIMER'S PARTY

September 7

Join your fellow club members  
for this traditional Lodge party.

Everyone interested in the Club's  
history is urged to attend.

Alexis Kelner will present his  
new WMC History slide show.

The Lodge will be open from  
5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 7.

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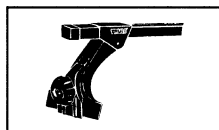
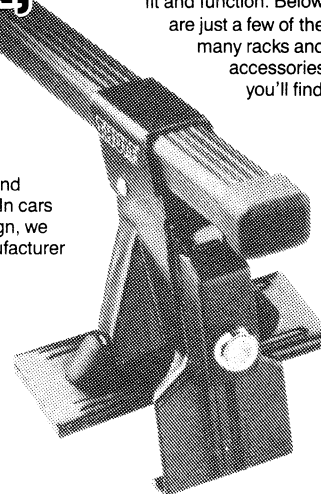
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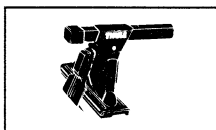
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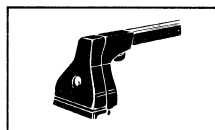
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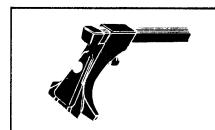
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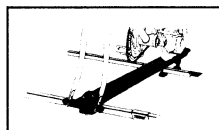
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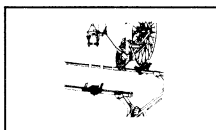
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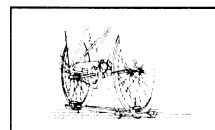
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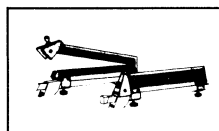
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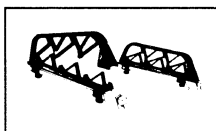
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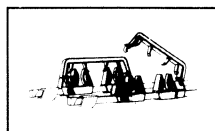
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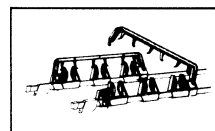
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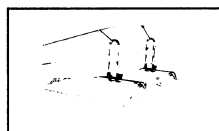
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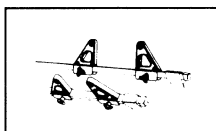
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## EVENTS AT A GLANCE

### HIKING

#### September

1 Park City  
1 Thaynes Peak  
1 Mt Aire  
1 American Fork Twins  
2 Willow Lake  
2 Pioneer Peak  
2 Little Water Peak  
2 Sundial  
7 Twin Lakes Pass  
7 Maybird Lakes  
7 Mt Raymond  
7 Dromedary Peak  
8 Cecret Lake  
8 Gobblers Knob  
8 Lookout Mtn  
8 Mt Olympus  
14 Dog Lake  
14 Circle All Peak  
14 White Pine Lake  
14 Santaquin Peak  
15 Alexander Basin  
15 Kessler Peak  
15 Brighton

15 Lone Peak  
20 Gobblers Moonlight  
21 Poetry Hike  
21 Mule Hollow  
21 Honeycomb Cliffs  
21 Box Elder Peak  
22 Lamb's Canyon  
22 Desolation Lake  
22 Grandeur Peak  
22 Timpanogos  
22 Adams Canyon Layton  
28 Park City Overlook  
28 Lake Lakawauxan  
28 Thayne's Peak  
28 Day's Fork  
28 Bell's Canyon  
29 Mt. Aire  
29 Sunset Peak  
29 Maybird Lakes  
29 Storm Mountain  
29 South Willow Lake

#### October

5 Neff's Canyon  
5 Green's Basin  
5 Broad's Fork  
5 Flattop Mountain  
6 Mill B Overlook  
6 Deaf Smith Canyon  
6 Big Beacon  
12 City Creek Twins  
12 Salt Lake Twins  
12 Church Fork Peak  
12 Grandview  
13 Stansbury Island Peak  
13 Little Black Mountain  
13 Pencil Point  
18 Clayton Peak Moonlight  
19 Notch Peak (Last One for the year!)

### BACKPACKS/CAR CAMPS

#### September

6-11 Steven's Canyon backpack  
7-8 East Fork Bear River Uintas backpack  
14-16 Tetons Car camp  
14-15 La Sals Carcamp  
21-22 Mystery Canyon in the San Rafael backpack  
28-29 San Pitch Mtns carcamp  
28-29 Poison Spring 4WD carcamp

#### October

3-5 Needles in Canyonlands Carcamp  
5-6 Hawking to Goshutes backpack  
12-13 Robber's Roost backpack  
12-13 Book Cliff's carcamp  
26-27 Navajo Mountain carcamp

### BOATING

#### September

3 Westwater Work Party  
7-8 Westwater Canyon Boating Trip  
16 River Rescue Work Party  
21-22 River Rescue Class Westwater  
23 Westwater Work Party  
28-29 Westwater Canyon Boating Trip

28 Sept - 14 Oct Sailing Greece and the Cycladies

#### October

5 Work Day at Boating Shed

### CLIMBING/MOUNTAINEERING

#### September

5 Thur night climb  
6-8 City of the Rocks  
12 Thur night climb  
14 American Fork Canyon  
19 Thur night climb  
26 Thur night climb

#### October

25-27 San Rafael Swell

### TENNIS

#### September

22 Tennis Round Robin

**EVENTS AT A GLANCE**  
(Continued)

**SOCIALS/WORK PARTIES? MISCELLANEOUS**

**September**

7 Lodge Work Party  
7 Old Timers Party  
8 Summers End Sunday Social  
7-8 Wasatch 100 FootRace Desolation Aid Station  
14 Birthday Party  
28 John Muir Party

**October**

6 Sunday Social  
12 RiverRats Party  
19 Lodge Work Party  
26 Halloween Party

**WEDNESDAY NATURE HIKE/THURSDAY EVENING HIKE/  
WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK DAY HIKE**

**September**

4 Wed Evening Hike  
5 Thur Evening Hike (Last of season)  
11 Wed Evening Hike  
18 Wed Evening Hike  
25 Wed Evening Hike

**BIKING**

**September**

2 Hooper Horizontal  
2 Stansbury Island  
4 Emigration Canyon Evening  
7 Upper Big Cottonwood Canyon  
12 South Valley Evening  
14 Lamb's Canyon  
15 Palisade State Park  
18 Emigration Canyon Evening

21 Diamond Fork/Hobble Creek  
22 Downtown to Crompton's  
25 Emigration Canyon Evening  
27-29 Duck Creek Weekend Roadbike  
28 Fairview Canyon  
29 Diamond Fork Area

**October**

5 Heber Valley  
6 Payson-Eureka  
11-13 Moab Mountain Bike  
13 Blacksmith Fork  
20 Morgan Valley  
27 Heber to Strawberry Reservoir

**VOLLEYBALL**

(Monday evenings at 6:30 PM, at Highland High School )

**September**

2(Fairmont),9,16,23,30

**PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS** are welcome on ALL club activities, with these exceptions:

- 1) Thursday Evening Hikes are for members only. However, prospective members may attend if the hike is their second qualifying activity for membership and they submit their dues check and application form to the leader before the hike.
- 2) Boating trips are for members. However, prospective members may attend a weekend trip if they use the trip as their qualifying activity (each day counts as one activity.)
- 3) A trip leader may choose to limit a trip to members, especially if there is limited space.

**WMC HIKE:** The hike rating indicates the difficulty of the hike. Hikes rated under 5 are easy, 5-8 are intermediate, above 8 are difficult. A hike may be more difficult than the rating would suggest. Watch for the terms "exposure", "rock scrambling", "bush whacking", and "steep". If you have any questions about a particular hike, feel free to call the leader ahead of time. Please come to the hike with proper equipment: adequate clothing, footwear, food, water, and any special equipment required for that hike. You must sign the liability release form to participate in any hike, and you are expected to stay with the group during the hike. **WMC BIKE RIDES:** Rides are rated Not Too Difficult (NTD), Moderate (MOD), or Most Difficult (MSD). NTD rides will generally be less than 30 miles. MOD rides will be 30 to 50 hilly or up to 60 flat miles. MSD rides will be over 50 hilly or 60 flat miles. On all but newcomer rides, riders must bring their own water, food, tire repair tools, extra tubes, repair knowledge, sunscreen, and money. Consider wearing protective gear. Helmets may be required on some rides.

**THURSDAY EVENING HIKE INFORMATION:** THURSDAY EVENING HIKE INFORMATION--These hikes are for members only except prospective members may use them as the second and final qualifying activity for membership provided their dues check and application are submitted to the leader prior to the hike. Meet at 6:30 pm; all hikes leave the meeting place at 6:45 pm **PROMPT!** All participants must sign the liability release form. Hikes are never cancelled for any reason including bad weather, so wear appropriate clothing. Boots will be required if the trail is in mud or snow. No dogs. Hikes in Mill Creek Canyon meet in Olympus Hills Shopping Center parking lot at 3900 Wasatch Blvd. just south of the defunct Bagel Nosh. Carpool passengers pay for canyon entrance fee; please bring change. Hikes in Big Cottonwood meet at the "Storm Mountain Quartzites" geology sign, 2.9 miles up the canyon (rh side) from the stop light. Hike leader: Dale Green.

# CLUB ACTIVITIES

Only activities approved by the appropriate WMC Director can be listed in the Club Activities section of the *Rambler*. Send your proposed activity, for approval, to the hiking, rafting, skiing, etc., director for inclusion in their activity schedule. Those activities sent directly to the *Rambler*, without approval, will not be published.

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## REMINDER

Please keep in mind that when you carpool up the canyon with someone, it is customary to contribute a small amount to the driver for gas: 50 cents to \$1.00 (in addition to the Millcreek fee).

## THANKS!

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August 30-September 2  
Fri-Mon

GATES OF LODORE BOATING TRIP (CLASS III). Come see the beautiful canyon where Major John Wesley Powell's group got their first take of big water (Disaster Falls, etc.). Send your deposit check for \$25 to Craig Sturm or call 581-1225.

WIND RIVERS BACKPACK--WES MADSEN, LEADER.  
**TRIP CANCELLED.**

DESOLATION CANYON INTERMEDIATE CANOE TRIP. Green River from Sand Wash to Swasey Takeout. Class 2-3 rapids. Call leader Del Wiens (272-3182) for information.

RED CASTLE IN THE UNITAS BACKPACK. The dynamic duo Leslie Woods and Barbara Johnson will be leading their second annual Labor Day weekend backpack into the Unitas, Red Castle area. We will leave early afternoon on Friday, Aug 30th, and return Monday, Sept. 2nd. Plans are to stay at the trailhead Friday night (celebrate Barb's birthday), then pack into lower Red Castle Lake, which will be about 8 miles. Exploratory day hikes will be taken Saturday afternoon and Sunday, then out on Monday. Trip will be limited to 12 "lucky" people, so call now to register and for details: Barb, 943-3715, Leslie, 484-2338.

August 30-Sept 3  
Fri-Tues

WINDRIVERS BACKPACK. Mike Roundy, 745-3106 in Ogden, is leading an overflow group from Mike Budig's Wind Rivers trip, which has already filled up. This trip is also going to the east side of the winds, in the Indian Reservation, same fee, but is likely to have a different destination. This group has a limit of 6.

August 30-Sept 3  
Fri-Tues

WIND RIVERS BACKPACK. Not to be outdone, Mike Budig (328-4512) is leading a FIVE-day exploratory backpack to the Wind Rivers for Labor Day. This backpack is not your average jaunt to the Winds -- Mike is travelling to the rarely explored east side of the range, in the Indian reservation. There will be a \$25 fee for entry into the reservation; the fee includes a fishing license, and Mike assures us that the fishing is very nice. Mike plans to leave Thursday night and return Tuesday night. Alas, there will be a limit of 10 trekkers on this trip, so be sure to register in time.

August 31-Sept 2  
Fri-Mon

HORSESHOE CANYON BACKPACK. Mike Hendrickson (942-1476) plans to lead this backpack to this outpost of Canyonlands National Park and the proposed Labyrinth Canyon Wilderness which surrounds it. The hike will descend Two-Mile Canyon to the Green River, then return up Horseshoe Canyon, with a generous pause to investigate the Barrier Canyon petroglyphs. There will be some water in Horseshoe Canyon, but it will be necessary to carry water on Saturday. This trip is limited to 12 participants. Call Mike to register, evenings before 9 PM.

LABOR DAY WEEKEND. Bring your canoe and sleeping bag to Charles and Emily Halls' cabin on the New Fork River near the Wind River Mountains. Nearby rivers make good floats. No white water. Questions: call Halls 277-1555 or Wiens 272-3182.

August 31-Sept 2/4

LAND'S END IN THE MAZE CAR CAMP. This trip will go to the end of the Maze District Road exploring side trails and vistas. We will depart Friday after work and those who can take a couple extra days will return Wednesday. This group may do a short backpack. Medium to high clearance 4WD vehicles needed. Call Alex (Chuck) Ranney (583-1092) for info or to sign up (\$30 transport deposit required).

Sept 1  
Sun

PARK CITY HISTORICAL HIKE (Rated at 2.5). Meet at the Park City Golf Course at 9:30 am. Leader Lyman Lewis (1-649-9632) promises a fascinating day including an auto tour of Park City vistas, two hikes rated about 2.5 each to visit the Daily West and Silver King mines. We'll visit sites of mines, dumps, tunnels, trams, smelters, shafts and even the red light district and savor Park City's aluring history. Stay for dinner (optional) at Grub Stake restaurant. Participate in any part or all of the above. Bring lunch or purchase as we swing back through town around 11 am. Call the leader for more information or just show up.

THAYNES PEAK HIKE (Rating 7.1). Meet leader Sherry Christensen (262-6200) at the Bagel Nosh at 9 am.

MT. AIRE HIKE (Rating 3.8). Meet leader James Janney (521-0538 -h; or 272-9600 - w) at the Bagel Nosh at 9 am.

AMERICAN FORK TWINS HIKE (Rating 9.0). Meet leader George Westbrook (942-6071 - h or 882-6129 -w) at the mouth of Little (not Big) Cottonwood Canyon at 8 am.

Sept 2  
Mon

WILLOW LAKE HIKE (Rating 1.5). Meet with the leader, Cark Decker (295-0359) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 10 am. Kids are welcome, bring goodies for leisurely, comfortable hike.

PIONEER PEAK HIKE (Rating 5.0). Meet with the leader Hugo Rodier (269-1020 - h; or 576-1086 - w) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am.

LITTLE WATER PEAK HIKE. (Rating 4.5). Meet Floyd Shiery (363-1739 - h; or 581-7265 - ) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am.

Sept. 2  
Mon

SUNDIAL HIKE (Rating 9.9). Meet with the leader Dale Thompson (328-0709) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am.

HOOPER HORIZONTAL HUNDRED AND TOMATO DAYS FESTIVAL BIKE RIDE (MSD). This is a very flat 100 mile ride, mostly over quiet back roads to the community of Hooper where you can stroll through the festival and partake in the food available there. Meet at the Utah Dept. of Agriculture parking lot at 350 North Redwood Road at 7:00 A.M.. Ride leader: John Peterson, 277-8817.

MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDE: STANSBURY ISLAND (MOD). This is a 25 mile loop around Stansbury Island. Bring plenty of water, food, and repellent. Meet your leader Lade Heaton (466-7008) at the Valley Fair Mall north parking lot at 8:00 AM for carpooling.

VOLLEYBALL--6:30PM in Fairmont Park, by the sand volleyball courts. Easiest entry and parking is to turn west off 1100 East/Highland (they merge) onto Ashton Ave (2310 South), going straight into the park. For more information, call Doug at 269-1833.

Sept. 3  
Tues

WESTWATER WORK PARTY. For those going on the Sept. 7th trip. Meet at the WMC boat storage center at 6:30PM at 4317 So. 300 W., #8, just north of Zim's.

Sept 4  
Wed

WEDNESDAY EVENING NATURE HIKE. These are easy paced and great for beginners. The destination will be chosen at the meeting time. Place: Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center. Time: 6PM. Organizer: Gene Woolridge, 973-8073. Please, no calls on Wednesday.

EMIGRATION CANYON BIKE RIDE (NTD) Meet Lade Heaton across from Hogle Zoo at 6:30 p.m. for this quick ride up Emigration Canyon. 17 mile round trip. Dinner after. Helmets Required.

Sept 5  
Thur

THURSDAY EVENING END-OF-SEASON PARTY. BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on "Events at a Glance" page. Bring some munchies to share and beverage of choice. This is not a membership qualifying activity.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING at Storm Mountain

Sept. 6-11\*  
Fri-Wed

STEVENS CANYON BACKPACK - This six day backpack will go to the far reaches of Escalante Region. \*I can reschedule for other times this fall to suit participants schedules. Call Alex Ranney 583-1092.

Sept 6-8  
Fri-Sat-Sun

ROCK CLIMBING AT CITY OF THE ROCKS.

City of the Rocks, located south and west of Burley, Idaho, offers an abundance of fine one and two pitch (short approach) rock climbs. Car camping is available nearby, free of charge, but regulated by NPS. Call June Freedman, 484-0311, for trip details.

Sept 7  
Sat

UPPER BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON BIKE RIDE (MOD). This is a 16 mile tour of the upper section of Big Cottonwood Canyon. We'll ride to the end of pavement leading to Guardsman Pass, and then loop down through Brighton stopping at the General Store for refreshments. This ride presents 2112 feet of climbing over 7.3 miles. (By comparison, cycling Parleys Canyon gains essentially the same elevation, but over 12 miles.) Meet Elliott (968-7357) at Cardiff Fork 8.8 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 AM. Helmets required.

Sept 7  
Sat

TWIN LAKES PASS FROM BRIGHTON HIKE . (Rating 2.0). Meet leader Nance Allen (486-0546) at the Big Cottonwood Store in Brighton at 9:30 am. Must wear hiking boots.

MAYBIRD LAKES HIKE (Rating 6.0). Meet leader Barbara Jacobson (943-3717) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am.

MT RAYMOND HIKE (Rating 9.0). The route will go up Butler Fork and down Hidden Falls. Meet Hank Winauer (277-1997) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am.

DROMEDARY PEAK HIKE (Rating 11.6). Meet leader Dave Hardy (966-1788) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am. EXPOSURE!

WMC LODGE WORK PARTY. Starts at 10AM or come after other activities. Lunch provided. See articles "From the Lodge Director" elsewhere in this issue or contact Vince Desimone, 1-649-6805. Help from each club member is needed to keep our "second home" useable.

OLD TIMER'S PARTY AT THE LODGE. Enjoy slides and stories about the WMC's finest trips and times. Bring something to bar-b-que and a side dish. Cost is \$2.00. Start approximately 5:00pm. Questions? Contact Karin Caldwell at 942-6065.

Sept 7-8  
Sat-Sun

WASATCH 100 FOOTRACE- DESOLATION AID STATION. For the past 4 years, John Veranth has helped with this 100 mile endurance race by setting up the aid station at Desolation Lake. As always he is looking for a few helpers to spend a rewarding night serving hot drinks and candy while cheering the runners on. To help, call John at 278-5826.

WESTWATER CANYON BOATING TRIP (CLASS III+). Two permits are in hand, Sat and Sun, so we will run twice. Send your deposit check for \$25 to Craig Strum or call 581-1225. If Craig cannot be reached, call John Childs for info, 224-7449.

EAST FORK OF THE BEAR RIVER IN THE UINTAS BACKPACK. Eleanor Goodall (486-7809) will lead this backpack through the early autumn leaves up to Norice Lake (10,500') in the Right Hand Fork of the East Fork of the Bear River (got that?), on the north side of the Uinta Mountains. The lake will be an easy seven miles at a comfortable pace; after reaching the lake, participants may choose day hikes or laziness. Eleanor plans to pack out across the divide into the Left Hand Fork, looping down to the trailhead. Call Eleanor to register and to figure out why the Left Hand Fork is on the right of the Right Hand Fork on the map.

Sept 8  
Sun

CECRET LAKE FAMILY HIKE (Rating 1.2). Meet leader Sandra Nelson (566-7374) at Hillside Plaza at 9 am. Children are welcome!

GOBBLER'S KNOB VIA BUTLER FORK. (Rating 7.7). Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am for a moderately paced hike. Leader Douglas Green will be waiting (295-2640 h; 595-2251 w).

LOOKOUT MT HIKE (Rating 7.5). Meet leader Jean O'Connell (582-1944) at the mouth of Emigration Canyon east of Hogle Zoo and on the north wide of the road.

Sept 8  
Sun

MT. OLYMPUS NORTH FACE HIKE (Rating 8.3). Meet leader Oscar Robison (277-0505 -h; or 524-479 -w; 9-4) at the Bagel Nosh at 8:30 am. This is another hike with EXPOSURE!

SUMMER'S END SUNDAY SOCIAL. Come and bring a hors d'oeuvres to share with new and old members of the WMC at Christel Sysak's home. Social begins at 4PM. Location: 8275 Top of the World Drive. Questions? Phone Christel, 943-0316.

Sept 9  
Mon

VOLLEYBALL - 6:30PM at the Highland High School (2166 South 1700 East). Follow the signs near the gymnasiums. The cost is \$1.00. For information call Doug at 269-1833

Sept 11  
Wed

WEDNESDAY EVENING NATURE HIKE. These are easy paced and great for beginners. The destination will be chosen at the meeting time. Place: Mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Time: 6PM. Organizer: Gene Woolridge, 973-8073. Please, no calls on Wednesday.

Sept 12  
Thur

SOUTH VALLEY EVENING RIDE (NTD) Join Anne Hanley (565-0191) for this 16 mile flat ride in the early evening around Sandy and Draper. Meet at the south east corner of Union Park Ave. & 72nd South (take I-215 & Union Park exit) at 6:30 p.m.. It is near the Holladay Spa. Helmets Required.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING at Storm Mountain

Sept 14  
Sat

DOG LAKE HIKE (Rating 5.0). Meet leader Cindy Peterson (484-2104) at the Bagel Nosh at 9 am.

CIRCLE ALL PEAK HIKE. (Rating 4.0) Meet leader Elanor Goodall (486-7809) at the Bagel Nosh at 9:30 am.

WHITE PINE LAKE (Rating 6.0). Meet leader Randy Long (943-0244) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am.

SANTAQUIN PEAK HIKE (Rating 10.) Meet leader Jerry Hatch (467-7186) at Denny's, 4500 S. off I-15 at 8:30 am.

SPORT CLIMBING IN AMERICAN FORK CANYON. A day of gymnastic workout in a premier climbing area. Call Steve Walker, 466-7032, for time and meeting place.

LAMBS CANYON BIKE RIDE (MOD). This is a 34 mile ride up Parleys Canyon to the Mountain Village Cafe for a pancake breakfast. As we climb Parleys Canyon, we'll detour into Lambs Canyon and ride 4.2 miles to the end of public access. We'll then backtrack to Parleys and continue up to Summit Park. Lambs Canyon is a narrow twisting almost City Creek like road and is especially scenic in the autumn. While this is a short ride, it is a challenging course due to the nearly 3.5 miles. Hills Shopping Center at 8:00 a.m. Helmets Required.

Sept 14  
Sat

PARTY!!!!!! As many of you know, for months I have been b----- about the prospect of turning 50! So I decided to attack the situation head on because I've had a fantastic year, punctuated by a new job, glorious river trips (including the swim), tubs (especially Viavant's), and my 25th year in the Club. Thus it seems only appropriate as the dreaded day approaches that I should finish the year with a party. So BYOL and a snack and join me -

Sept 14  
Sat

Phyllis Robison - 8:30PM at 2584 East 6485 South. We'll be outside so dress accordingly. If any questions, call me at 943-8500.

Sept 15  
Sun

ALEXANDER BASIN HIKE (Rating 3.3). Meet leader Lynn Deal (943-9060) at the Bagel Nosh at 9 am.

KESSLER PEAK HIKE (Rating 7.4). Meet leader Clint Lewis (295-0645) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. Clint will take a longer but leisurely route at a moderate pace taking time to explore the mine dump.

BRIGHTON TO 9 LADIES HIKE (Rating 7.0). Meet leader Duane Call (485-2980) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. This will be led at an easy to moderate pace.

LONE PEAK HIKE (Rating 13.3). Meet leader Larry Larkin (486-9060) at the Park and Ride at 7200 S. I-15 at 8 am.

PALISADE STATE PARK, SAN PETE VALLEY (MOD) Tour the rolling hills of San Pete County from Ephraim to Manti to Sterling to Gunnison to Mayfield to Palisade State Park for lunch and a swim with leader Bonnie Kaye (486-8569). Bring your lunch or buy it on the way at various convenience stores. Meet at 7:00 a.m. at 7200 South Park and Ride for carpooling or meet at Ephraim Intermediate School, 555 South 100 East, at 9:00 a.m. to begin this ride. 52 miles. Helmets Required.

Sept 14-16  
Sat-Mon

TETONS CAR CAMP. Norm Pobanz (266-3703) will leave Friday evening at 5 PM for these great Wyoming mountains. There will be options for day hikes of several levels of difficulty, including a long loop hike on Sunday. Limited to 10 people.

Sept 14-15  
Sat-Sun

LA SAL MOUNTAINS CAR CAMP. The aspen leaves turn yellow and orange in late September in the high La Sal Mountains. This stop on the Laccolith Loop will visit deep forests and high granite ridges in Utah's second highest mountain range, overlooking Moab and the Colorado River. Call Howard Wilkerson (277-1510) to register and to find out which laccolith group he plans to tackle.

Sept 16  
Mon

RIVER RESCUE WORK PARTY. For those going on the Sept 21st trip. Meet at the WMC boat storage center at 6:30PM, 4317 So 300 W. #8, just north of Zim's.

VOLLEYBALL - 6:30PM at the Highland High School (2166 South 1700 East). Follow the signs near the gymnasiums. The cost is \$1.00. For information call Doug at 269-1833.

Sept 18  
Wed

WEDNESDAY EVENING NATURE HIKE. These are easy paced and great for beginners. The destination will be chosen at the meeting time. Place: Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Shopping Center. Time: 6PM. Organizer: Gene Woolridge, 973-8073. Please, no calls on Wednesdays.

EMIGRATION CANYON BIKE RIDE (NTD) See September 4th write up.

Sept 19  
Thur

THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING at Storm Mountain

Sept 20  
Fri

GOBBLER'S KNOB MOODNLIGHT HIKE. (Rating 7.7). Gene Woolridge (973-8073) will lead. Bring a warm jacket and flashlight. Plan to stay on to 30 min. in cold weather. If you do not know the route please call to pre-register. Meet at 6:30 pm at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

Sept 21  
Sat

POETRY HIKE IRON CANYON, PARK CITY. (Rating moderate) Hike up Iron Canyon through groves of aspen and mountain maple changing color. Bring poems to share from memory or in writing -- original or your favorite authors. Pace of the hike is determined by the group since the minute a person starts reciting a poem all participants must stop to listen. Views of White Pine Canyon and Park City are magnificent. Meet Vince Desimone (1-649-6805) at the Park City Radison at 9:45AM or carpool with others from the Bagle Nosh at 9AM. In the event of rain we will go to Vince's home to share our poems.

MULE HOLLOW HIKE (Rating 2.9). Mike Eisenberg (277-6007) will meet you at 9 am. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

HONEYCOMB CLIFFS HIKE (Rating 4.6). Howard Wilkerson (277-1510) will meet you at 10 am. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. The pace will be easy but you must wear hiking boots.

BOX ELDER PEAK HIKE (Rating 9.6). Bob Myers (485-9209) will meet you at 8 am at the 53rd S. exit and I-15 Park 'n Ride, west side parking lot.

DIAMOND FORK - HOBBLE CREEK BIKE RIDE (MOD). This 52 mile ride is an "up and over" loop up Diamond Fork and down Hobble Creek canyons. This promises to be a very special ride! Both of these Southern Utah County canyons are especially delightful in the autumn as cooler temperatures trumpet the coming of winter. The vista from the summit is marvelous, and with luck, the fall colors along the way will be positively spectacular. This course includes 8 miles of dirt/gravel road - which encompasses a climb of 1213 feet over 4.4 miles and a descent of 1356 feet over 3.6 miles - to include some steep sections. Consequently, cyclists must come prepared to accommodate a mixture of paved and unpaved road surfaces. Road bikes equipped with hybrid tires are recommended, although strong experienced cyclists may find mountain bikes an attractive alternative. Overall, this course presents 2663 feet of climbing over 17 miles. Energy foods and a minimum of two large water bottles are recommended as there are no services as we ascend Diamond Fork, summit, and descend Hobble Creek. Plan on a picnic brunch at the summit, and then a late lunch in Springville at the Pizza Hut. Meet Elliott (968-7357) at the park & ride off 7200 South and I-15 at 7:00 a.m. to carpool, or in Spanish Fork at the Little Accorn Drive Inn at 8:00 a.m. Helmets Required.

Sept 21-22  
Sat-Sun

MYSTERY CANYON IN THE SAN RAFAEL BACKPACK Way, way back in early April, intrepid hikers Donn Seeley and Howard Wilkerson found a wonderful slot canyon in the San Rafael Swell that was not described in a guide book and was outside the Swell's rudimentary BLM Wilderness study areas. Its relatively pristine character is due to its distance from the nearest roads and to the rough terrain that surrounds it, so only a backpack can do it justice. Donn (583-3143) has volunteered to lead an expedition to this remote area; his reticence about leading a trip to an unspoiled canyon has been overcome by an urge to make people realize how much we can lose if Congress fails to pass Wayne Owens' proposal for 5 million acres of BLM wilderness in Utah. Call to register and to swear that you would never, ever drive a dirt bike or ATV down there.

Sept 21-22  
Sat-Sun

RIVER RESCUE CLASS AT WESTWATER (CLASS III+). An advanced class taught by Ken McCarthy covering topics from the River Rescue textbook by Bechdel and Ray. Course fee is \$35 in addition to normal trip fees. Send a deposit check for \$35 to Janet Embry, or call her at 322-4326 (home) or 321-3148 (days). For course questions, call Ken at 649-3840.

Sept 22  
Sun

TENNIS (Weather Permitting) By popular demand: Tennis Round Robin. Liberty Park 5-7 pm. Phone Christine Allred (261-8183) to register.

LAMB'S CANYON OVERLOOK HIKE (Rating 3.2). Betty Cluff (486-8549) will meet you at 9 am at the Bagel Nosh. We'll Consider this to be a NEWCOMER'S HIKE, so turn out to welcome our new members. There have been over 50 in just the past two months.

DESOLATION LAKE HIKE (Rating 5.4). Bob Hanna (261-5826) will meet you at 9 am. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

GRANDEUR PEAK HIKE (Rating 5.7). Doug Stark (277-8538) will meet you at 9 am. at Olympus Hills Mall. (Bagel Nosh).

TIMPANOGAS HIKE (Rating 11.7). Knick Knickerbocker (565-0910) will meet you at 8 am. at the I-15, 53rd S. exit parking lot.

ADAMS CANYON EAST OF LAYTON - Rating: Pleasant and Easy\Meet at 1PM at Layton Hills Shopping Center (Exit 334 off I-15). Across from McDonald's adjacent to ZCMI. William Strickler, Jr. 773-6701.

DOWNTOWN TO CROMPTONS FOR BRUNCH (NTD) Join Anne Hanley (565-0191) for this fall 25 mile morning ride through the avenues, the University of Utah, Emigration Canyon to Cromptons (bring money for brunch). Meet at the north east Capitol parking lot at 9:00 a.m. to begin. Cycling Possibilities Vol 1, Pg 24.

Sept 23  
Mon

WESTWATER WORK PARTY for those going on the S-ept 28th trip. Meet at the WMC boat storage center, 4317 So 300 W. #8, at 6:30PM, just north of Zim's.

VOLLEYBALL - 6:30PM at the Highland High School (2166 South 1700 East). Follow the signs near the gymnasiums. The cost is \$1.00. For information call Doug at 269-1833.

Sept 25  
Wed

WEDNESDAY EVENING NATURE HIKE. These are easy paced and are great for beginners. The destination will be chosen at the meeting time. Place: Mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Time: 6PM. Organizer: Gene Woolridge, 973-8073. Please, no calls on Wednesday.

EMIGRATION CANYON (NTD) See September 4th write up.

Sept 26  
Thurs

THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING at Storm Mountain

Sept 28  
Sat

PARK CITY OVERLOOK HIKE (Rating 3.5). Randy Long (943-0244) will meet you at 9:30 at the Bagel Nosh.

LAKE LAKAWAUXAN HIKE (Rating 3.0). Mary Jean Cherenzia (582-2602) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am.

Come enjoy the latter days of bright yellow aspen by this lake nestled behind Clayton Peak.

Sept 28  
Sat

THAYNE'S PEAK (Rating 7.1). Dave Hardy (966-1788) will meet you at 8:30 am. at the Bagel Nosh (Olympus Hills).

DAY'S FORK HIKE. (Rating 4.6). Bryce Baker (977-9685) will meet you at 9 am at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

BELL'S CANYON HIKE (Rating somewhere around 8 or 9). Jerry Hatch (467-7186) will meet you at 9am. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

THIRD ANNUAL JOHN MUIR PARTY. Enjoy an evening of traditional music and dancing from conservationist John Muir's Scotland. Gail Cordy and Martha Veranth of the Salt Lake Scottish Country Dancers will be teaching simple country dances (including the "Wasatch Mountain Reel," devised for this occasion) to the music of bands Southwind and Loch And Key. Bring pot-luck desserts to share at 7:30PM; dancing starts at 8PM. Admission \$5.00. For more information call Martha Veranth, 278-5826.

FAIRVIEW CANYON BIKE RIDE (MOD) This 45 mile alpine ride is a tour of Fairview Canyon in San Pete County. We'll tour this steep, but wonderfully scenic canyon to the summit of highway 31 along the Skyline Drive, and then return to Fairview to a cafe for lunch. This challenging course presents a "Snowbird Class" climb of 4420 feet over 22 miles. Fairview Canyon is lined with aspen, which in the autumn embrace cyclists with a yellowish corridor of majestic color. In addition, the 360 degree vista from the summit is stupendous. This is a very nifty ride! Meet Elliott (968-7357) at the park & ride off 7200 South and I15 at 7:00 a.m. to carpool, or at the park in Mount Pleasant at 900 South State Street, at 9:00 a.m. Helmets Required. Mountain bikes are not appropriate on this ride.

Sept 27-29  
Fri-Sun

DUCK CREEK WEEKEND ROAD BIKE (MOD+). Join Kathy Hoenig (486-8525) & Bob Geer (272-3058) for a scenic autumn tour of the Duck Creek Cedar Breaks area. Leave Salt Lake Friday late afternoon and spend Friday evening at a Panquitch Bed & Breakfast. Bicycling Saturday will start at 9:00 a.m., after a 7:30 a.m. breakfast at the Panquitch Flying A. Restaurant, for 55 miles. Saturday evening will be at the Meadeau View Lodge at Duck Creek (a chance to see if there is duck feathers in the mattress) and Sunday will be a 35 mile day with 3,000 ft of invigorating climbing in the crisp fall air. Call Kathy or Bob before Sept. 20th for details, including possible carpooling, and to reserve a spot at the bed & breakfast. Helmets Required

Sept 28-29  
Sat-Sun

SAN PITCH MTNS CAR CAMP. Another out-of-the way discovery made by Howard Wilkerson and Donn Seeley is the San Pitch Range, just southeast of Nephi. Back in June, Howard and Donn failed to reach the forested 10,000-foot summit on a stormy Sunday, but they explored a route up past the Red Cliffs that should take them to the top. They also poked around in an amazing slot tributary of Maple Canyon, and expect that more cliffs and crevasses can be found along its red conglomerate walls. Call Donn (583-3143) or Howard (277-1510) to register.

POISON SPRING CANYON - 4WD CARCAMP. We need high clearance 4WD vehicles for our trip to this tributary of Dirty Devil River. I may find it necessary to postpone this trip for a week or more. Call Alex Ranney, 583-1092 to sign up.

Sept 28-29  
Sat - Sun

WESTWATER CANYON BOATING TRIP (CLASS III+). Beach camping on the Colorado River and great surfing to be had. Send your \$25 deposit check to Jeff Barrell or call 278-3510.

Sept 28-Oct 14

SAILING GREECE AND THE CYCLADIES ISLANDS with tours of Athens-sand Delphi. Cost estimate \$2500, all included but food. Contact Vince Desimone, 1-649-6805, for possible openings.

Sept 29  
Sun

MT. AIRE HIKE (Rating 3.8). Louise Rausch (328-1290) will meet you at 9 am. at the Bagel Nosh.]

SUNSET PEAK HIKE (Rating 4.9). Mark Jones (272-3961) will meet you at 9 am. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

MAYBIRD LAKES HIKE (Rating 6.0). Bart Hovis (272-2826) will meet you at 9 am at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

STORM MT. HIKE (Rating 9.6). Monte Young (255-8392) will meet you at 8 am at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. This is a steep hike with scrambling and minor exposure.

SOUTH WILLOW LAKE HIKE (Stansbury Mts). (Rating 5+). Jim Frese (882-5222) will meet you at 9 am at the Union 76 Truckstop, Exit 99 from I-80.

DIAMOND FORK AREA MOUNTAIN BIKE (MOD+). Join Nancy Goodell (534-0742) on this 17 mile, mostly single track loop through the Diamond Fork area to view the fall colors. Bring your own lunch and water along with a swimming suit. We'll visit some hot springs about 3 miles before the end of the ride. Meet at \*;30 a.m. at the 7200 So. Park & Ride or at 9:40 a.m. at the Palmyra Campground in Diamond Fork Canyon which is off of Spanish Fork Canyon. Helmets required.

Sept 30  
Mon

VOLLEYBALL - 6:30PM at the Highland High School (2166 South 1700 East). Follow the signs near the gymnasiums. The cost is \$1.00. For information call Doug at 269-1833.

Oct 3-6  
Thur-Sun

CANYONLANDS NEEDLES DISTRICT CAR CAMP. Charles Reichmuth has reservations for a group campsite for three nights at \$2+ per person per night with limited parking space available. We will hike the red rock trails in the Needles for three days with the option of visiting the "elusive" Virginia Park and/or taking a dip in Peek-a-Boo Spring, both weather and water providing. Campsite limited to 15 people so advance registration is necessary; the campsite is reserved from Thursday night to Saturday night at a fixed price, so a minimum number of participants is needed to share the cost. Since Charles may be out of state, please register before September 23rd, by calling him at 483-1542.

Oct 5  
Sat

WORK DAY AT THE BOATING SHED. Meet at the WMC boat storage center at 9:30 am at 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just North of Zim's. We need to work on kitchen sets, stoves, repair kits, make sure that rafts are clean and dry, etc. Lunch will be provided if we need to work past 1 pm. If you can't come today but want to help, call Jeff Barrell at 278-3510 or Randy Klein at 546-3917.

NEFF'S CANYON HIKE (Rating 7.7). Ken Rockwell (532-2457) will meet you at 9 am at the Bagel Nosh (Olympus Hills).

Oct 5  
Sat

GREEN'S BASIN HIKE (Rating 2.5) Gloria O'Connor (466-9016) will meet you at 9 am at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. This will be a FAMILY HIKE so come prepared for a fun time with the kids. There doesn't seem to be enough opportunities for family activities so we hope parents will take advantage of this hike to take their kids (or grandkids) out for a stroll. Just hope it doesn't snow for the occasion.

BROAD'S FORK HIKE. (Rating 4.6). Meet Randy Long (943-0244) at 9:30 am. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

FLATTOP MTN. (Rating 10.6). Meet Don Seeley (583-3143) at 9 am. at the Travel Council parking lot (By the Capital).

HEBER VALLEY BIKE RIDE (NTD) This 33 mile ride is a casually paced tour of scenic Heber Valley. The course is mostly along country backroads over easy flat to rolling terrain. We'll pass by farms and ranches and lovely turn of the century homes. We'll spin past cows and goats, ducks and geese, horses and mules, lammas and sheep, and if we're lucky, maybe even a camel. A camel? Lunch at the Pizza Hut in Heber. Meet Elliott (968-7357) at the K-Mart/Regency to carpool at 9:00 a.m., or in Midway at Midway Elementary School (200 South 100 East), at 10:00 a.m. Helmets Required.

Oct 5-6  
Sat-Sun

BACKPACKING, HAWKING TRIP TO THE GOSHUTES. Come to watch the observers counting raptors (eagles, hawks, falcons) and the trappers and banders at work on migrating birds of prey. This will take place atop a pristine ridge in the Goshute Range (See July issue of Utah Holiday). 1700 ft and 2 miles up. We will leave early Sat am returning Sunday. Pat Briggs (521-2446) will give a short "Hawk 101" introduction prior to the event. Please phone Pat to register.

Oct 6.  
Sun

MILL B OVERLOOK (Rating 1.8). Mike Montieth (943-3827) will meet you at 9 am at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

DRY HOLLOW HIKE (Rating 7.5). Rob Rogalski (321-3827 (w) will meet you at 9 am at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

DEAF SMITH CANYON HIKE (Rating 10+). Dennis and Karen Caldwell (942-6065) will meet you at 7 am at their home at 3645 Golden Hills Ave. (Off Wasatch Blvd to the east at about 8700 S.).

BIG BEACON (Wire Peak) (Rating 4.8). via Geroges Hollow - Meet 11AM at northeast corner of WIN parking lot (501 Chipeta Way (2450 East). You can test your acrophobia by yodeling from the top of the tower: maximum of two on the tower at one time. Dogs permitted. Frank Atwood 583-9990.

PAYSON - EUREKA (MOD) Join Lade Heaton (466-7008) to tour Payson, Genola, Elberta, & Eureka. There is a moderate 1900' climb over 9 miles to Eureka for lunch and a thrilling descent back after. Bring your own lunch, although we will stop at the Silver Club in Eureka if open. Meet at 7:30 a.m. at 7200 South Park and Ride for carpooling or meet at Payson Park, 100 East 200 South at 8:45 to begin this ride. 54 miles. Cycling Possibilities, Vol 2, Pg 50. Helmets Required.

SUNDAY SOCIAL 5:00pm till around 8:30 to 9:00pm. Bring your swimsuit and towel for hot tub if you like. Potluck dinner and bring your own liquid refreshments. Paper plates and plasticware and ice provided. Address is 3695 South 7th East. Questions? Call Carole Nelson at 268-6405.

Oct 7  
Mon

VOLLEYBALL - 6:30PM at the Highland High School (2166 South 1700 East). Follow the signs near the gymnasiums. The cost is \$1.00. For information call Doug at 269-1833.

Oct 11-13  
Fri-Sun

MOAB MOUNTAIN BIKE TRIP. (MOD+) Join Bill Goldberg UEA vacation week end for an incredible mountain bikeweekend. Leave Friday afternoon and camp out on the Potash Road (Hy 279) out of Moab. Saturday start early with an 8 mile climb up to the top of Island In the Sky, wonderful views as you cycle past DeadHorse Point and then a screaming descent down Shaeffer trail-back to Potash Road for a total ride of 55 miles. Sunday we'll do some riding at slick rock and then return to Salt Lake. Call Bill Goldberg for details at 292-7466 and to let him know you are coming. Helmets Required.

Oct 12  
Sat

CITY CREEK/AVENUES TWIN PEAKS (2.0) and option to Little Black (5.5?) - Meet 10AM at the north end of Terrace Hills Drive (from 910 East 11th Ave, go north). This trailhead is higher than the usual one, so the hike will be easier than its official rating. You have the option to continue up the ridge line to Little Black. Dogs are permitted. Bring water, sunscreen, hat and sunglasses and a jacket for ridgeline wind. Frank Atwood 583-9990.

SALT LAKE TWINS (Rating 3.0). Maggie Clark (359-8211) will meet you at the eastern-most part of the U of U Medical (Hospital) parking lot at 9 am.

CHURCH FORK PEAK (Rating 5.6). Chuck Gregg (364-6342) will meet you at the Bagel Nosh at 9 am.

GRANDVIEW VIA CITY CREEK MEADOWS (Rating 7.5). Dale Thompson (328-0709) will meet you at 8 am at the NE corner of the State Capital parking lot.

RIVER RATS' END OF YEAR BOATING PARTY AT THE LODGE (All members are welcome). Bring your river slides and/or photos, a potluck dish, something to throw on the grill, and beverage of choice. The lodge will be open by 4 pm, plan to eat about 6 pm. Sleep over and enjoy the autumn colors on Sunday. Coordinated by Randy Klein, 546-3917.

Oct 12-13  
Sat-Sun

ROBBERS ROOST BACKPACK - This is a repeat of a trip in May that didn't make it to the Roost; the leader swears (following Bullwinkle), "This time for sure!" Will McCarvill (943-5520 evening, 251-3379 days) invites you to explore Butch Cassidy's hideout. This is an exploratory trip to the north fork of Robbers Roost, a maze of slickrock canyons north of the Dirty Devel River. The walls are tall and vertical, but Will promises that parachutes are not required. Plan to drive down on Friday night and return Saunday evening. Call Will to register and get more details.

BOOK CLIFFS CAR CAMP - John Veranth (278-5826) is leading this exploratory trip to the Turtle Canyon Wilderness Study Area in the Book Cliffs. This seldom-visited highland on the northern edge of the Colorado Plateau has important bighorn sheep habitat as well as a controversial oil project. Call John to register and find out why local groups have been so concerned about the bighorn benches in the Book Cliffs.

Oct 13  
Sun

BLACKSMITH FORK CANYON (MOD) Join Lade Heaton (466-7008) to tour the beginning fall colors of Blacksmith Fork Canyon with a bring your own lunch stop at the Hardware Ranch (winter elk feedings grounds). There is a gradual 900' climb over 15 miles. Meet at 8:00 a.m. at the K-Mart parking lot (Parleys Blvd) for carpooling or meet at Hyrum Park at 7th East Main

Oct 13  
Sun

Street, at 9:30 a.m. to begin. 32 miles. Cycling Possibilities, Vol 2, Pg 29.  
Helmets Required.

STANSBURY ISLAND PEAK. (Rating 5.6). Phil Fikkan will meet you at 8:30 am in the parking lot of the large truck stop complex on the east side of the road just off I-80 N of Tooele. There is no trail to the top of this peak but only minor scrambling is involved. Bring warm clothes and rain protection. Any questions, please call Phil at 5183-8499 after 7 pm.

LITTLE BLACK MT VIA S. RIDGE OF CITY CREEK CANYON. (Rating 7.5). Mark Hutchinson (355-3227) will meet you at 9 am but please phone him for the place, etc.

PENCIL POINT (Rating 3.0). Meet Frank Atwood (583-9990) at the Regency Theater at 9 am.

Oct 18  
Fri

CLAYTON PEAK MOONLIGHT HIKE. (Rating 5.0). Mike Eisenberg (277-6007) will meet you at 6 pm. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

Oct 19  
Sat

NOTCH PEAK HIKE. Rating 7.6. Ancient bristlecone forest, a drop off (the "notch") that is unbelievable, clear and sunny but cool, a view of the west desert for as far as the eye can reach, and the perfect place to be during hunting season since there are no deer there. It is in the House Range near Delta, so we queue up at 6:00 a.m. at Denny's, 45th South off I-15. We should be on the trail before 11:00 and searching for Delta's gourmet spot. Joanne (1-649-1790) will trail behind the Turtle Group, while Wick (1-649-1790) will bring up the middle.

WMC LODGE WORK PARTY - Starts 10AM. Since this is deer hunt and few activities are planned, it's a good time for members to come and help make Lodge improvements and get ready for winter. We will be cutting fire wood, cleaning out the basement and finishing carpentry, roofing and electrical projects. Lunch provided. See article "From the Lodge Director" elsewhere or contact Vince Desimone (1-649-6805).

Oct 20  
Sun

MORGAN VALLEY LOOP (MOD) Join Lade Heaton (466-7008) to tour rural Morgan valley and the hamlets of Morgan, Porterville, Richville, Littleton, Milton, Peterson, Mountain Green, Enterprise, Stoddard, & back to Morgan. Bring your own lunch or buy at a convenience store in Mountain Green. Meet at 8:00 a.m. at the north east Capitol parking lot to carpool or meet at Riverside Park in Morgan, 125 North 200 East at 9:00 a.m. to begin. 31 miles. Cycling Possibilities, Vol 2, Pg 28. Helmets Required.

Oct 26  
Sat

HALLOWEEN PARTY AT THE LODGE. More information in the October Rambler.

Oct 26 - 27  
Sat - Sun

NAVAJO MOUNTAIN CAR CAMP - The last stop on Howard Wilkerson's Lacolith Loop is Navajo Mountain. This peak lies on the Navajo reservation near the Arizona border and required permission from the tribe before outsiders can visit it (Howard's application is pending). Possible the southernmost summit in Utah, Navajo Mountain provides superb views of Glen Canyon country and Monument Valley. Call Howard at 277-1510 to join this exploratory trip and to ask if you'll need to brush up on your Navajo.

October 25 - 27  
Fri -Sun

CLIMBING IN THE SAN RAFAEL SWELL. The San Rafael Swell, seldom visited for the purpose of climbing, has many fine towers and sport climbs. Call Steve Walker, 466-7032 for trip details.

Oct 27  
Sun

HEBER TO STRAWBERRY RES. (MOD+) Join Lade Heaton (466-7008) to tour Daniels Canyon from Heber to Strawberry Res. Bring your own lunch as the convenience store at Strawberry may not be open. There is a good 2500' climb up to Daniels Summit on the way to the res. & a 400' climb back. It should be cool for the climb though. Meet at 8:00 a.m. at the K-Mart parking lot (Parleys Blvd) for carpooling or meet at Wasatch High, Heber, 100 East 600 South, at 9:00 a.m. to begin. 59 miles. Cycling Possibilities, Vol 2, Pg 53. Helmets Required.

Nov 3  
Sun

RESERVOIR, BIG MOUNTAIN LOOP CLASSIC (MSD) Join Lade Heaton (466-7008) at the last good workout before the snow flies & tour all 5 reservoirs: Rockport, Echo, East Canyon, Little Dell, & Mtn Dell. There is a lot of climbing, but well worth the effort. Bring lunch or buy at the convenience stores & cafes along the way. Meet at 8:00 a.m. at K-Mart (Parleys Blvd.) parking lot for carpooling or meet at Park City High, 1750 East Kearns Boulevard, at 9:00 a.m. to begin. 80 Miles. Cycling Possibilities, Vol 2 Pg 68-72. Helmets Required.

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## FROM THE LODGE DIRECTOR

### WORK PARTY SCHEDULED FOR SEPTEMBER 7, 1991

Come help improve and maintain the Lodge. This is an enjoyable and satisfying way to get to know others and make a needed contribution. No special skills are needed in order to participate. Work parties begin at 10AM and continue as long as participants wish. Lunch is provided and workers get in free to any social function that evening. Most tools are provided or bring your own special tools.

Tasks remaining before winter include placing roofing material and repairing leaks, carpentry, cleaning out the basement, firewood gathering and cutting, stone walkways, painting, plumbing and electrical work. If you can help out on anything just show up in your work clothes. Projects worked on at the Lodge so far this summer have contributed over \$5000 in value of volunteer labor and materials compared to hiring things done. I would like to recognize the following for their contributions: Andy Child (bathroom floor repair, porch support, carpentry), Bill Yates (carpentry entry and porch), Charles Lesley (window cleaning with help from several others), Linus Meyer (sawing firewood), Katja Griessinger, Bob Woody, Michael Drews (porch roof support carpentry), Ziggy & Donna Altinger (base course for stone walkway), Steve Oliver (plumbing, roof repair), Joan Proctor and grand children (cleanup, windows), Mike Flynn (electrical), Alan Brennan, Carol Synakiewicz, Dwayne Call, Deby Read, etc. for support work on many tasks. Apologies to any who's name I forgot to list. I feel certain I forgot several people since in the business of doing work at the Lodge I don't always keep good records and while my memory is good, it is short!! Contacts have been made in the summer with the Solitude Sewer District, County Building and Planning Departments, City Water Department, Utah State Historical Society, Forest Service and others all as a part of the effort to upgrade the water and sewer system to serve the Lodge. Special thanks to Alex-is Kelner for helping me on this effort.

## FROM THE HIKING DIRECTOR

I'm afraid I've been slow to pick up on this hiking directorship, but now that I'm slowly figuring it

out, I'd like to comment on some oversights. Mainly, I've had numerous complaints that the word HIKE was left out on many hikes listed in the Rambler. This was an unfortunate oversight since there are some hikes that could have been bike rides or river trips (like Bowman's Fork?) and presumably others although most hikes, like Mt. Raymond for instance, could hardly be achieved any other way. I am reminded though that one of the early ascents of Mt. Ararat was, indeed, by boat. So much for that; I'll try to remember to include the word Hike next time.

While I'm on apologies, I really feel bad about some of my typos. Most notably the way I spelled Trudy Healy (No, I won't repeat it). Such degradation of a lovely name and person. I really am sorry.

In case you hadn't noticed, hike ratings have sometimes been omitted. Inexcusable! Will try and do better.

On a more pleasant note, our hiking committee callers are really trying to get leaders of the easier hikes (under 3-4 rating) to go at a slower pace. After all, what's the rush on a 2-4 hour hike? Some of the longer hikes are another story since it's nice to get a destination in time for even a late lunch and return by dark. Hence the Turtle Hikes, while long and strenuous, simply start earlier.

Finally, your hiking committee really appreciate the numerous folks who have checked the 'willing to serve' column for leading hikes. We've tried conscientiously to phone all of you who volunteered to lead at one time or another. We know we have not totally succeeded in reaching all of you. There are members out there who volunteered and wondered why we never called. We are in the fortunate position of having more volunteers than hikes, but our callers try to reach as many of you as possible. There's a SURE way of leading a hike though: Simply phone me (582-0803) and name the date and place. But due to Rambler deadlines, you should phone at least 6 weeks before any planned hike. I know it's almost too late for this year, but keep this in mind for 1992.

A reminder: Hiking leaders are concerned for the welfare of all participants on the hike he or she is leading. Thus, if someone turns back without notifying the leader, it's a real concern and worry. If you turn back before the rest of the group, BE SURE TO NOTIFY THE LEADER!

## FROM THE BOATING DIRECTOR

by Randy Klein

If you are a whitewater boat owner (raft or hardboat), hopefully your rescue kit includes, at a minimum, a 65 foot throw bag, some carabiners, short ropes for travelling prusiks (brakes), and maybe a pulley or two. We'll also assume you always or usually carry all of this stuff on the river with you. After shelling out 32.00 plus tax for your throw bag and lugging it around all over the country for several years, you'd probably like to think that it will work as designed when the time comes, and that the throw bags of your fellow boaters will do the same for you. Think about the following ideas related to caring for and preparing your throw bag for use.

1. You don't want your throw rope to fail. Don't use it for clothesline against tree bark or anything else rough that will fray the rope. If you must use it as clothesline, use another short rope or piece of webbing for anchoring to trees. Better yet, carry another clothesline rope whenever possible so your throw rope is not spending 12 hours per night under tension. Also, don't use it for your raft's bowline.
2. You don't want your throw rope to get stuck in the bag when you throw it because the rope is sticky. Another reason not to ever tie it to any tree that might have pitch on its surface.
3. You don't want your throw rope to fail because it has rotted or mildewed in the bag. At the end of a trip, ALWAYS dry the rope and bag completely, preferably not in direct sunlight. Remember to turn the bag inside out and dry the area under the styrofoam block. On multiday river trips, dry the rope and bag, as much as possible, at least every other night.
4. You don't want your throw rope to get stuck in the bag when you throw it because it is dirty or tangled in the bag. Be meticulous EVERY TIME you stuff your rope. Make sure there are no systematic twists being put into the rope due to your stuffing technique. The coils of rope need to lie in the bag more or less at random. Whenever possible, before stuffing, lay a clean rope out on a clean sur-

face, and make sure it has not been twisted around by the current before stuffing. Certainly do this for final drying and stuffing after each trip.

**STORAGE SHED INQUIRY** - Our storage shed costs are going to increase quite a bit this fall. If anyone knows of a storage location with 1) 24 hour access, 2) electricity and water and 3) bathroom facilities at the shed or nearby, call me at 546-3917.

## FROM THE KAYAK COORDINATOR

### Getting Cold

After boating all summer, it's hard to imagine boating in cold weather. But as the boating season extends into October, cold is definitely an important issue. Getting cold is especially likely for beginners who typically have limited equipment.

A couple of swims on a cool day can ruin the rest of the day. Even worse, getting hypothermia is a serious condition that should be dealt with immediately. A friend of mine and I had a lengthy discussion on hypothermia. He thought it was an extremely serious condition that requires hospitalization. This is true only for the extreme cases.

Hypothermia is your body's reaction to heat loss. I would like to take a situation that discusses the the reaction of your body when you get cold. My second boating trip was on Alpine Canyon, the first week of September. I had all the necessary kayaking equipment, but only a paddling jacket and bathing suit to keep me warm. The first time I swam, I noticed that as the seconds ticked by it was harder and harder to swim. By the time I got to shore, I was very tired, and it was a little hard to walk. In that short period of time, my body had lost heat and was beginning to react to the heat loss.

I immediately got back into my boat. I was still cold, but figured that I would warm up once I started moving. Fortunately, I didn't do anymore swims and shortly afterward I stopped for lunch. When I got out of my boat, I started shaking (not violently). My body had still not warmed back up. I was lucky that day. When we stopped for lunch, the sun came out and we sat out long enough for me to warm up. I had also brought food and water. I was lucky...A few degrees colder, a few more swims, and I could

have had a real bad day.

Since that time, I have seen alot of people who were not as lucky as me. Typically, people show up to run Alpine Canyon in June wearing shorts, cotton shirts, and maybe a windbreaker. When a person dressed in this attire swims, not only is heat being lost through the exposed limbs, but even after they get out of the water the cotton does not dry, and they don't warm up. When you start getting cold, watch out for these symptoms:

1. Having trouble moving.
2. Uncontrollable shaking.
3. Slurred speach.

These symptoms may indicate hypothermia and should be addressed immediately by trying to warm up. The best medicine is prevention. I suggest the following:

1. Don't wear cotton!! Polypropylene, wool, wet suits, and drysuits are suggested.
2. If you don't own at least a wetsuit...Rent one!
3. Don't try to continue the trip immediately after a swim. Take time to warm up before continuing.
4. Bring food, water, and a thermos with hot liquid if it is a cool day and/or raining.
5. Bring extra dry clothes.

One final note: I started boating this year in April. The first 2 days out, my hands kept getting cramps. It turns out my hands were reacting to the cold water and cold air temperature. I found the poggies warmed my hands well, and I quit getting hand cramps!

## FROM THE SAILING COORDINATOR

### GREEK SAILING TRIP ADDS ANOTHER BOAT: Wait List Possible

The September 28 to October 14 sailing trip to the Green Cycladies Islands/Tour of Athens and Delphi is now filled. (cost including air fare is expected to be about \$2,500.) If yo would like details or wish to sign up for the waiting list in case of cancellations, contact Vince Desimone at 1-649-6805.

## SEPTEMBER SKY CALENDAR

by Ben Everitt

### MOON

Last Quarter	Sept 1	Oct 7	Nov 6
New Moon	Sept 8	Oct 15	Nov 14
First Quarter	Sept 15	Oct 23	Nov 21
Full moon	Sept 23	Oct 30	Nov 28

### MOONRISE

#### Saturday Est. Local Time

Sept 7	5:30 AM
Sept 14	1:30 PM
Sept 21	6:00 PM
Sept 28	10:00 PM
Oct 5	4:30 AM
Oct 12	10:30 AM
Oct 19	3:30 PM
Oct 26	7:30 PM
Nov 2	2:30 AM

NOTE: Moonrise times are for 40 degrees north latitude, 112 west longitude. Add about an hour for each day later than the given date, and another hour if you are in the mountains.

SOURCE: The Astronomical Almanac for  
1991

PLANETS:VENUS is back as the Morning Star, and will be near the crescent moon just before sunrise on September 6. Now that sunrise is later, you can watch Venus become brighter day by day, reaching her brightest by the end of the month. If you are in a favorable spot for viewing, like the top of Timpanogos, you might see JUPITER and MERCURY, also just barely preceding the sun in the dawn sky.

### PUBLIC SERVICE NOTICE FOR VOLUNTEERS DOCENTS NEEDED

The Utah Museum of Natural History needs volunteers to give museum tours to schoolchildren and adults. Docent training class begins October 1 and meets weekly through April. The course is taught by University of Utah faculty, museum staff and local experts. No previous knowledge or experience required. Prospective docents are invited to a reception at the museum on September 24 at 1:00PM. Call Joyce Green, 581-5567 for more information.

## FALL MEMBERSHIP MEETING:

The fate of the WMC lodge considered, and a presentation by Utah Wilderness Coalition

The fall membership meeting is tentatively set for Wednesday, October 23 (pending the scheduling of a meeting place). Next month's Rambler will have a firm date and more details. The main item of discussion will be the fate of the lodge, so if this building is an important part of your life, be there. As you may know, a sewer is being installed in Big Cottonwood Canyon. Should we ever get our water running again, we will be forced to tie into the sewer. There are three main options (along with an infinite number of variations): (1) develop running water and tie into the sewer, (2) stay dry and do nothing, or (3) dispose of the lodge. Option #1 could cost us as much as \$150,000. Option #2 is not free, because we are going to have to do something about the Goodro Annex (which contains the pit toilets) before it falls down; perhaps only \$20,000 or so. Vince Desimone, the Lodge Director, will have an article in next month's Rambler giving more details.

On a more pleasant and lighter note: Bill Patric of the Utah Wilderness Coalition will give a presentation on the Boulder Mountain area. Bill has provided us with the following:

Rising thousands of feet above the Escalante canyon country of southern Utah, Boulder Mountain -- with North America's highest contiguous forest ecosystem, abundant alpine lakes, majestic old growth stands, and fabulous scenery -- is an extraordinary place even on the Colorado Plateau. It is also the stage of a showdown between the Dixie National Forest and environmentalists who contend that pending timbering and road building proposals for the mountain are ecologically unjustifiable on any grounds.

Bill Patric, representative for the WMC and 36 other member groups of the Utah Wilderness Coalition, will present a slide show and discussion focusing on this unique place, the recreational opportunities it offers, and the threats it faces. Hikers and activists alike are urged to come and get acquainted with Boulder Mountain, the "throne of the Colorado Plateau." Those who have seen Bill's presentation give it rave reviews.

## HELICOPTER SKIING, PART III:

We have Steve Lewis (ex backcountry skiing mediator) to thank for last minute scrambling in an attempt to salvage something from a July 16 Draft Environmental Assessment issued by the USFS in which the deck is stacked for the Wasatch Powderbird Heliskiers (WPB) and against the general Wasatch Mountain users. The following is a slightly abridged Heliski Update from ex backcountry mediators, Steve Lewis, Rick Steiner, Cathy Collard, and Howe Garber, which give the details of the battle:

### QUERY,

What happened in the heliski mediation sessions?

What if anything was agreed to by the parties?

What has the Forest service agreed to do?

What should we anticipate for next winter and the future?

### ANSWERS,

Nothing, nothing, nothing yet, and more helicopters!

OK, What Really Happened: In case you hadn't heard, there was absolutely no meeting of the minds in the mediation sessions and no decision has issued yet by the Forest Service. There should be a final answer though before the summer is out and looking forward to the next winter season? We are anxiously awaiting Greg Smith's and WPB's new "noiseless helicopters."

We Agreed Not To Agree: Remember, "they make less noise than a UTA bus, and we rarely see you backcountry skiers out in the mountains and you had better watch out, for there will be more snowboarders than backcountry skiers in the years to come and backcountry skiing is on the definite decline." That's the kind of heady stuff we picked up in the mediation sessions, folks.

Meetings and More Meetings: We had a large meeting in January, a smaller meeting in February, three meetings of the Executive Committee and Three Mediation sessions in February and March. At the last mediation session held on March 5, 1991, the backcountry mediators issued a 13 page packet to the Forest Service outlining policy considerations in the debate, background regarding proposed alternatives, and an outline of alternatives relating to: Term of Permit, Helicopter Use, Helicopter Air Corridor and Flight Restrictions, Public Land Where Helicopter Skiing should be excluded, Public Land Where Helicopter Skiing should be restricted or Limited, Outline on limits to Bombing Activities and Requirements of Notice re heliski operations. Greg Smith-WPB also submitted a final proposal to the Forest Service which docum~~ent~~

generally outlined the current practices of WPB and suggested that WPB be allowed to continue operations in the Wasatch the same as it had for the past 15 years.

**Surveys and Very Few Backcountry Ski Letters:** Well, thousands of surveys were passed out and distributed and some four to five hundred were returned. Surveys showed that 70% of the respondents wanted WPB out of the Central Wasatch, 25% said WPB could stay but should be limited in its operations and some 5% kicked and screamed and said "we were here first and multiple use supports heliskiing and you backcountry skiers are selfish, spoiled brats."

**Money And A Little Lobbying Makes A Big Difference:** And while the volunteers were scrambling and passing out and picking up the surveys and sending in a handful of letters to the Forest Service, Smith went to his friendly advertising agency and promptly came out with a six page color brochure touting the merits of WPB in the Central Wasatch. The brochure spelled out over and over again that concerned heliskiers should write in to Mike Sieg and demand that the Forest Service not tamper with the current heliski permit. It also claimed the "opposition" was a "small but vocal group of local ski tourers" who sought to have the permit altered or denied. And in response to the brochure the heliskiers wrote, for the Forest Service claimed they heard from over 500 of those heliskiers in typed legible letters.

**Ski Resorts, UDOT, Rescue Services, UAFC (?) Support WPB:** Smith didn't settle with letters. He went to the resorts of Alta and Snowbird and got their apparent support claiming WPB generates millions for the resorts; to UDOT who he does contractual control bombing for the canyons; to the rescue organizations in the Wasatch who claim rescue operations would be hampered without WPB; to the UAFC who allegedly has stated that they will have their "effectiveness significantly diminished" if WPB is out of the Wasatch and to other groups that wrote the Forest Service in support of WPB. And so when you ask parties at the Forest Service, Why don't heliski operations belong in remote areas and not in the busy Central Wasatch? You can understand their response (?) when they say, "but we got so many letters in support of WPB?"

**So What Else Has Happened:** The Forest Service issued a Draft Environmental Assessment (DEA) in July outlining eleven issues in the debate and offering eight alternatives relating to a prospective permit. The alternatives all listed caps on skier days and caps on bombing in the Wasatch, none of which were lower than WPB's current use with one helicopter -- a couple of alternatives did severely limit bombing though. The EA alternatives were

principally outlined in "Greg Smith's format" and almost the entire batch of suggestions given to the Forest Service by the backcountry skiers in March, were formally "eliminated from consideration in the EA." Based on repeated statements from officials in then SLC Office, the Forest Service apparently plans to "renew the heliski permit for another five year period", but they have promised to "tighten up the permit". Like Greg Smith having his 36" waist belt now being tightened to 35 7/8". No really, the Forest Service may limit Smith to one helicopter and it may impose other restrictions limiting the scope of his operations?

**What About The EA:** Because of the language in the DEA and the concern over its apparent non compliance with NEPA -- National Environmental Policy Act, a 15 page letter was drafted and sent to the Forest Service on July 29, 1991 -- the letter was signed by Wick Miller and John Veranth of the Wasatch Mountain Club, Gale Dick and Alexis Kelner of Save Our Canyons and Ann Wechsler of the Sierra Club. That letter complimented the Forest Service for work done to date but criticized the DEA for not adequately balancing the interests of the two groups in its analysis and alternatives. It was suggested that the EA be reworked and redone.

**The Final Decision:** The final EA is being put together by Doug Abromeit, Dave Ream, Al Soucie and others who will recommend a course of action to Mike Sieg -- District Ranger, who will then recommend a decision to Susan Giannettino -- Forest Supervisor. Once the final decision issues, parties will have some 30-45 days to appeal. The appeal needs to challenge the "process" and not merely the merits of the decision. If the EA isn't properly balanced and the Decision doesn't work to resolve existing conflicts, then an appeal may follow, by some organization we would hope?

**Who Will Throw The First Bomb -- Of Protest:** Some already have, and it seems for naught? So to the others, kick back and enjoy the rest of the summer or take out the sticks and go hit a round of nine at Bonneville and ready yourself for Greg Smith's new Canyon Adventure, "Heli Golf" -- you get to chase the balls and birds through the mountains. If you are one of those that saw the EA and felt it was not balanced, then go ahead and make your point to who ever you want: The Forest Service -- Susan, Mike, Doug; Joe Bauman at the Des News, Jim Woolf at the Trib, the County Commission, Wayne Owens, or just talk to your dog, they usually are the very best listeners and always come over to your side when beckoned. And the next time somebody at the Forest Service tells you "they are on your side", let them show you the draft EA they original-

ly issued on this matter, and then you can decide for yourself, reality from fiction on the question of friendly advocates.

**The Final Verdict:** Hopefully the Forest Service upon issuing its decision, will get a release out and the papers will announce the ruling, or the Wasatch Sports Guide will have a story, or we will send another note out. An answer should be coming within 2-4 weeks? But frankly there is no hurry as the matter shouldn't get decided until a proper EA is done and that really doesn't have to issue until the snows fly.

**And Next Time:** The best view of a Forest Service heliski mediation session? It's through your car rear view mirror when you are driving away from the last of the mediation debates. The heliski debate was and is a public debate. It should have started out and continued in that fashion instead of everyone being so "\_\_\_" closed mouthed, cooperative and courteous. In this type of a debate, there are no rules, and may the best advocate win.

Next time, start out with the media, have monthly media events, keep the debate going and stage posters and banners next to the helicopters and have the cameras running and the pieces view on the evening news. Contact city, county and state officials, canyon homeowner associations, congressman, get the research on WPB done. Get hundreds and hundreds of typed letters into the Forest Service, have regular meetings with Forest Service officials and regularly provide proposals to them. Take the words backcountry skiers out of the debate and include the full canyon community, homeowners, property owners, visitors, snowshoers, hikers, snowboarders and then backcountry skiers. And maybe one day, one or all of the "clubs" and environmental organization in the Wasatch can get focused on canyon issues and rather than speaking through diffused members, speak with a loud voice -- and really make a difference.

**If You Still Have Questions:** Call the Salt Lake Ranger District, Forest Service Office at 524-5042 or drop in at 6944 South 3000 East SLC, Utah 84121 and speak with Mike, Doug, Dave, or Al. Or Call Greg Smith at WPB, Snowbird if you want his point of view (742-2800). Or call and speak to one of the ex backcountry mediators, Rich Steiner (582-5067), Steve Lewis (533-3200), Kathryn Colard (544-1664), Howie Garber (Howie is presently out of town and we are not sure when he will be back). Or you could call and speak with Gale Dick, Alexis Kelner, Wick Miller, Ann Wechsler, Bob Athey, Dave Smith, Alan Gavere, Barbara Turner, Karen-Dennis Caldwell, Mike Tate, Milt Hollander or Wendy Zeigler. These folks have most of the relevant documents and are familiar

with the debate. If you need or want some of the written materials, volunteer \$ for copying and call to Steve, Rick or Kathryn.

**And Thanks:** to all the volunteers and parties that participated in the debate. Thanks to Greg Smith and his trustworthy scouts and guides, Darwon Stonemear, Allan Murphy and Roger Atkins who were all very "helpful, friendly, courthouse, and kind" in the mediation sessions, just that they had a very different point of view than some of us. All of the backcountry mediators spent a ton of time on the project and they and others have continued to monitor the debate and lend time and effort when needed. Alan Gavere needs to be thanked for passing out more than a thousand surveys and Bob Athay can be thanked for reminding us that the battle is still ahead, for does civil disobedience lie just around the corner when our public officials choose not to hear the masses? Our Canyons are a precious resource, hopefully we will all continue the fight to preserve them in the manner and condition we feel they deserve.

#### Forest Service Releases High Uintas EIS

The Wasatch-Cache National Forest has released a draft environmental impact statement (EIS) that will determine future management for a large portion (32,000 acres) of the Uinta's North Slope. The East Fork Blacks Fork draft EIS covers all national forest lands in the East Fork and Middle Fork Blacks Fork from the forest boundary to the High Uintas Wilderness. Included are 15,000 acres of roadless lands adjacent to the Wilderness, lands that conservationists have long proposed as critical additions to the 460,000-acre High Uintas Wilderness. The Forest Service describes the area as "some of the most picturesque areas in a drainage noted for its scenic qualities." The EIS was spurred by oil and gas industry attempts to lease the East Fork and a general uncertainty on the part of the Forest Service of how to best manage the area. Though the agency claims to have not settled on a preferred action, most alternatives are heavily weighted toward development. Public comments are being accepted until October 9, 1991.

The East Fork Blacks Fork is noted for its wild character. The last reported sighting of a native bighorn sheep, prior to recent reintroductions, was made in an area the Forest Service is now considering for oil and gas development. It's common to see moose browsing in the willow-filled basins. Pine marten, goshawks and the great grey owl reside in its extensive old-growth stands. Lynx and wolverine, if they still exist at all in Utah, would

likely be in the East Fork. The flora and fauna of the North Slope are unique in Utah, resembling the Northern Rocky Mountains more than any other Intermountain range. And nowhere is the feeling of that wild country more profound than in the East Fork.

The EIS proposes several alternatives ranging from "No Action" (leave it as is), to extensive timber harvesting, oil and gas development and domestic sheep use. Several alternatives would allow ATVs on the Bear River-Smith's Fork trail a route now used only by hikers and horseback riders. The trail traverses the roadless area, offering stunning views of Tokewanna Peak and numerous wet and dry meadows dotting lodgepole pine and spruce forests along the Middle Fork.

Early each summer 18,000 sheep make their way up the Blacks Fork "sheep driveway" on their way to grazing allotments throughout the Uintas. These sheep roam up this scenic driveway and head into the high country of the Smith's Fork, Henry's Fork, Black's Fork and Lake Fork. All of these sheep, of course, return by the same routes before snow flies in the fall. Literally, over 200,000 hooves pulverize the Blacks Fork every year leaving 65% of the driveway's rangeland in unsatisfactory condition according to the EIS! That's not to mention the damage done by these sheep in the Uinta's alpine basins.

Yet, surprisingly, not a single alternative proposes reducing the number of sheep in the Uintas, because the Forest Service chose not to analyze the entire grazing allotments. To understand and appreciate the impacts of the sheep driveway, the high basin allotments where the sheep eventually graze must also be considered. This analysis, which would look at all of the issues and assumptions around grazing of sheep, is desperately needed.

Extensive timber cutting is contemplated in the Middle Fork's old-growth lodgepole pine and spruce forests, some of which lie above 10,400 feet elevation. Rare old-growth obligate wildlife species like pine marten, goshawks, hairy woodpeckers, and great gray owls would be pushed ever closer to the brink of extirpation. This despite recognized regeneration problems at such high elevations, and despite Forest Plan direction that "[A]reas above 10,000 feet elevation would remain unroaded until the next plan revision". Several miles of new roads would be required to reach the timber.

But the greatest threat manifests in oil and gas leasing plans. Under some alternatives leasing and development would be allowed throughout the roadless country right up to the wilderness boundary. Extensive wet and dry meadow complexes around the campground, guard station and between the trailhead and wilderness boundary would be sacrificed. If the goshawk is flushed by chainsaws from its nest in the East Fork and flies just a dozen miles east, it would encounter the Bridger Lake and massive Hickey Mountain oil fields. If it flies west it could encounter drilling in the Main Bear River or Stillwater (but those are other issues coming soon). Oil and gas companies are eyeing the East Fork and the entire North Slope for major exploration. But, fortunately, most of the roadless East Fork is unleased now and the Forest Service should see that it remains so! Once leased, the land is virtually committed to development.

The Uintas are Utah's single largest tract of wilderness land. They harbor Utah's largest continuous forests, most extensive alpine habitats and rare wildlife species not found elsewhere in our state. But the pressures they face from oil and gas, timber and grazing interests make their future tenuous at best.

But we can make a difference. Just a few months ago many of you responded to a UWA article requesting the Forest Service eliminate grazing on three vacant sheep allotments on the eastern end of the Uintas. And it worked! Last month the Vernal District Ranger issued her decision closing the Chepeta and Whiterocks areas to sheep grazing and leaving the Lakeshore area ungrazed. Public input weighed heavily in that decision. And now we must show the same resolve and commitment to the North Slope.

#### What YOU Can Do:

The Forest Service is soliciting public comments on the East Fork Blacks Fork EIS until October 9, 1991. Please write a letter to Steve Ryberg, Evanston District Ranger, 1565 Highway 150 South, Suite A, Evanston, WY 82930. Consider making the following recommendations in your letter:

1. Do not issue any oil and gas leases in the analysis area, particularly in the roadless area south of the North Slope road.
2. No timber harvesting should occur except to treat areas already harvested. Maintain all old-growth and old-growth related species. Do not fragment habitat with timber harvesting, road

building or other vegetation "treatments".

3. Close the Bear River Smiths Fork Trail and all roadless lands to vehicle use.

4. Reduce the number of sheep using the "sheep driveway" to allow total recovery of vegetation and to reduce conflicts with recreation and wildlife in the high country. Analyze the allotments linked to the driveway, not just the driveway.

George Nickas  
Utah Wilderness Association

#### DRIVERS ON CLUB TRIPS

A car accident on a recent club trip brings to the fore the question of Club policy concerning transportation costs. The car hit a deer and sustained considerable damage. Unfortunately the insurance on the car had a \$1000 deductible for this kind of an accident, so that the insurance did not do much good. The club policy for out of town trips in ordinary vehicles (e.g. excluding four wheel drives) is \$.10 per mile plus cost of gas divided by the number of people in the car. This formula normally gives a figure that is well above the actual cost, but that is by design. The amount is intended to cover all costs, including adequate insurance.

#### MINIMUM IMPACT CAMPING RANDY KLEIN IS HONORED BY THE USFS

At the July board meeting, Nancy Krebs of the Wasatch-Cache National Forest presented an award to Randy Klein in recognition of the work he has done in training Boy Scout leaders in minimum impact camping and backcountry skills. For those of you who have followed the "typical" Troop, you know that Boy Scouts are second only to sheep in their impact on Forest Service and BLM land. While one cannot train sheep to tread lightly, Boy Scouts are trainable. A number of Club members have been working with the Forest Service in training sessions with scout leaders, with Randy spearheading the work, and Nancy Krebs believes that this work is making a difference. If any of you are interested in becoming involved in this worthwhile activity, you should contact Randy (546-3917).

#### STAR PARTY SCHEDULE

September 13	Little Mountain
September 14	Harmon's Family Center
September 27	Stansbury Observatory
October 11	Little Mountain
October 12	Harmon's Family Center
October 18	Stansbury Observatory
November 17	TBA (call 532-STAR)

For further information call Hansen Planetarium at 532-STAR or 538-2104 ext. 244

#### ...BUT WHAT ABOUT GLASS?

If you are conscientious about recycling, you're probably asking, "What are we supposed to do with glass?" There's no good answer if you live in the Salt Lake Valley, because only three recyclers are accepting glass at this time, and Fiber Recovery won't take it after July. Along with Recycling Corp of America and Smurfit Recycling, they are the only companies accepting donations of container glass, and then, only at their headquarters. There is little market for glass at this time, and there is no profit in collecting the stuff just to store it in anticipation of someday being able to ship it out to be recycled. So most recyclers are simply not accepting it.

What they will take are tin (actually tin-coated steel) and aluminum cans. And paper - except for paperboard, like cereal boxes, which still comprised nearly 40% of our waste stream. If you have a way to recycle or reuse most of your waste paper, your kitchen and yard waste, and the metals that you consider disposable, then you should congratulate yourself. You are recycling more than two-thirds of the three and one-half pounds of waste that each Utahn generates each day, and that's something to be proud of. Don't sweat the small stuff. Plastics and glass comprise only about 17% of our waste stream. Hopefully, we will find markets for these materials in the next few years. Until then, buy as little as possible of those materials that you hate to throw away. Buy as many recycled products as you can find and afford. Reuse as many items as you possibly can. Then pat yourself on the back. You're doing what you can, and it is making a difference. For more information on recycling, call Lynne Olson, 484-8352, of the Mayor's Recycling Committee.

# TRIP TALK

## DOUBLE BOX WEEKEND

June 29 & 30, 1991

by W.T. McCarvill

Both the Upper and Lower Black Boxes of the San Rafael River were walked/swum/floated by 14 members of the WMC under nearly ideal conditions. The water was just right, not too cold and not too fast and the air temperature was mild for this time of year in the desert. After a grueling car shuttle (special thanks to T. Neuman, S. Susswein, and R. Turner for donating their vehicles), we entered the Lower Box about noon on Saturday just below Swazy's Leap. By five we were at the aptly named Sulfur Springs. Side springs added smelly, clear contributions to the San Rafael. A large pool of perfectly clear water away from the river was more reminiscent of Yellowstone than the San Rafael Swell. A dead zone of vegetation around the pool suggested that we not soak in it. Inner tubes were definitely the means of transportation. The trip leader should follow his own advice. A late evening car ride took us through silver oceans of fox-tails reflecting the setting sun in the Jackass Benches and to a camp site on Indian Bench overlooking the Upper Box.

Sunday morning we found the shortcut in to the Upper Box and descended through an impressive black cliff band 500 feet high. The trail appeared to be an old cow path for accessing the vegetation and water of the river. The cows must have had six legs to get up or down the steep talus slope. In contrast to the Lower Box, where we started by swimming and ended by walking, the Upper Box begins by hiking and ends by swimming. In several places the club members got chances to demonstrate their mountaineering skills by downclimbing huge boulders. Towards the end of the trip, we were swimming continuously. Fortunately, the huge logjam encountered by the leader several years ago has washed downstream. In its place is a delightful swim through narrow walls of Coconino sandstone that are less than 10 feet apart. A climb up to a bench on the south side of the river allowed us to pass the new location of the logs.

Both Boxes are in the proposed Mexican Mountain Wilderness Study Area (WSA). The All Wilderness

Alternative in the Statewide BLM Environmental Impact Statement is preferred to the BLM Partial-Wilderness Alternative as the BLM alternative would open Nate and Spring Canyons to ORV use, leading to abuse of the riparian environment as is occurring at and upstream of the Swinging Bridge-Campground.

The trip was made extra enjoyable through the willingness of the Club members to assist each other through sections of the Boxes requiring group efforts. The attitude of watching out for fellow hikers made the trip safe and fun for all.

## NEW MEMBERS

We would like to extend a warm welcome to the following new members who were approved for membership at the August 7, 1991 board meeting:

Lois Knapp  
Kyle Dover  
Jane Ritter  
Lawrence & Lee Walker  
J.P. Bonn  
Pamela Dawn Haskins  
Lisa Lundquist  
Norm & Gwen Everstad  
Zig Sondelski  
Curt Airhart  
Mary L. Winningham  
Rod Heier  
Michelle K. Bush  
Ardath Sweeney  
Christa Wells  
Timothy J. Kane  
Tom Miller  
Reda Herriott  
John Bohnert  
Maridene Alexander  
Joyce Schelstraete  
Larry Flanders  
Peter Rosen  
David W. Miller  
Dolores Taylor  
Conley Adams  
Maria T. Fruin  
Siegfried & Donna Altinger  
Bernadette Clahane  
Sondra Kouremetis  
Mike Stowe  
Chieko M. Ariga  
Alan Rieke

## PARUNUWEAP

July 3 - 7, 1991

by W.T. McCarvill

July 3 - 7 found four members of the WMC within the depths of Parunuweap Canyon just to the south of the main part of Zion National Park. The canyon is being formed by the East Fork of the Virgin River: the North Fork goes through the world famous Zion Narrows. We camped Wednesday night after setting up our car shuttle on a state lands inholding in the Parunuweap Canyon WSA. The high mesa was a pinyon pine/juniper forest. An early start Thursday morning took us down through the first 100 feet of Navajo Sandstone. Even though this was a WSA, no marker or sign designated it as such. Evidence of heavy and recent ORV use accompanied us down towards Mineral Gulch. The deep but short narrows was entered through a cleft in the steep walls. There has to be an easier route as our enjoyment of the cool walls and intense colors was spoiled somewhat by ORV tracks even in the narrows themselves.

We then entered the Barracks section of the East Fork's Canyon. The river ran clear and cool with an abundance of plant and aquatic animal life. Hummingbirds buzzed overhead: dense mats of flowering plants growing out of the rock walls where ever springs burst out were the source of food. Side canyons ran with water cooler than the river because they had just sprung from the base of cliffs cut into the stark landscape above us. These side canyons were tropical jungle paradises lush with vines, trees, waterplants and cool misted air. Squadrons of tadpoles fed in the warmer shallows. Nature, responding to this bounty provided water snakes to feed on them.

During the afternoon, we heard motors and saw the clear stream become muddy. What had been an easy stroll, avoiding the rocks in the stream bed became more difficult. We tripped and stumbled, unable to see the underwater obstacles. Four ORVs came down the river chewing deeper into the tracks left by previous motorized excursions. The drivers and passengers constituted three generations. They were oblivious to the damage they were causing. We were saddened to see what only four ORVs were doing to this small and fragile world. It will not take too many family outings of this kind to devastate this special oasis.

Finally the ORVs turned back, leaving a continuing legacy in the murky water that flowed downstream as they returned upstream. Thursday evening we

camped near the mouth of Poverty Wash. After dinner we explored it as the setting sun lit the east wall and the relected red glow was intensified by the facing cliff. We walked and waded through colors that I thought were only possible in the paintings and photographs at the airport. Finally, we passed into a narrows deep and black and were stopped by a pouroff. The next morning a short hike brought us to Misery Gulch.

Ecstasy is a more appropriate name.

The first narrows was wet. Sucker toad frogs watched us as we lost the sun in convolutions of a canyon so twisted and narrow that we could see only a few feet in any direction. The second narrows was dry. We climbed up pouroffs and helped each other up water-smoothed sandstone chutes. As in Poverty Wash. we were stopped by an unclimbable pouroff. The trip out was far easier than we had imagined. The slick chutes were like sliding boards.

Parunweap Canyon became narrower and the water deeper. The cool springs were adding significantly to the river's volume. The black walls soared over our heads as we made our way to the Labyrinth Falls. The trip around them was somewhat risky. A rope and a tolerance for exposure are requirements for this part of the trip. We camped the third night an hour's hike down from the falls. The canyon begins to widen at the falls and the trip became less exciting. The final 10 miles out on Saturday were in 112 degree heat. We were highly motivated to push out as fast as possible by the hordes of biting deer flies. I would recommend that future summer tirps down the Parunuweap go as far as the falls. The top of the river canyon is by far the best part of the trip. The rest of the canyon out to the paved road is not worth the risks of passing the falls.

We had perfect weather when we were in the narrowest canyons. Saturday afternoon as we were leaving, a thunderstorm dropped 2/3 of an inch of rain in Kanab, a few miles away from the East Fork's drainage. We picked our campsites carefully, each had an escape route to high ground. Another suggestion is to keep the size of the group down. The small size of the canyon and limited campsites can easily overuse the capacity of this ecosystem.

## TRAIL DAY ON DAY'S FORK

Saturday, July 20, 1991

by Ken Rockwell

As the hiking party assembled at Big Cottonwood Canyon Park 'n Ride, we were approached by Forest Service reps and drafted for garbage patrol along our route. It was Trail Day, when many WMC members and other volunteers turn out to help with trail maintenance and construction.

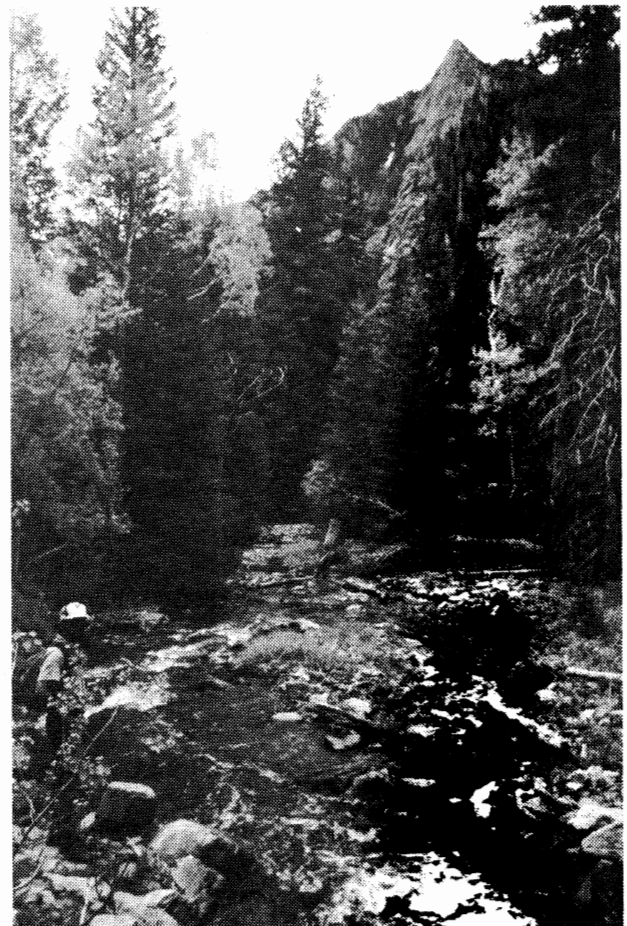
There were 18 participants in our group, including such classic characters at Richard (Fearless Leader) Zeamer, Duane (Mr. May Cover Boy) Call, and Randy (Pack Man) Long. There were 3 new recruits, including one only here two weeks since moving from Long Island, New York.

Day's Fork Trail is mostly shady, with some short stretches of steep trail. One of these slopes was a constant steep grade as we went up, but it had stairs when we came down--the trail crew was at work! Some stretches of meadow were already ablaze with wild flowers.

We made it to the Eclipse Mine, now a gaping hole dynamited shut, with a rusty boiler perched near the edge. Here we had lunch, while four ambitious souls decided they wanted more. They took off up the boulder-ridden slopes toward the ridge and Mount ???, under the sub-leadership of Larry Lawlor. We hear they survived and made it back later.

During the descent, Duane Call went exploring off to the side and found, hidden in the woods and bushes, a still-open mine shaft dropping straight down into impenetrable darkness. Fortunately there's an iron grate over it.

The main party made it back alright, along with our unused litter bags. We looked hard, but saw none along the trail until we came to a Fresca can dredged up from a stream by rangers trying to unplug a culvert only a few hundred yards from the parking lot. Well, we tried! Maybe those who enjoy trails like this one are just naturally more careful about their trash.



Paul Hill admires the scenery along Trout Creek  
Photo by Eleanor Goodall

## TROUT CREEK BACKPACK

June 28-30, 1991

by Eleanor Goodall

On Friday evening, a small but select group set off for a backpack in the Deep Creek Range. We drove out to Wendover, had dinner and bid farewell to the waving cowboy and headed south on Route 93A. The turnoff for Goldhill, Ibapah, and Callao is about 30 miles south of Wendover; from there on out we just followed the signs. The CCC campground four miles south of Callao (no water, no toilets, no charge) is a good spot to stop for the night. Look for the "Indian Farm Canyon" sign which is on the west side of the road across from the campground. The turnoff for Trout Creek is 12 miles south of Callao. 4.7 miles of unimproved dirt road take you to the trail head.

We parked at the gauging station and started hiking up the jeep trail (both are shown on the topo map). A few hundred yards from the trail head, the jeep trail makes an abrupt left turn to cross Trout Creek. The banks here are steep and eroded and have apparently kept out most vehicle traffic in recent years. The diversity of plant life which we encountered on this hike was tremendous, and a delightful surprise after the dry sagebrush and juniper appearance of the mountain range from a distance. Be sure to bring your wildflower books! On the first part of the trail we were treated to blooming cacti and wild roses, among others. Further up the canyon the vegetation becomes lush, with a greater variety of trees and shrubs and yet more wildflowers.

The jeep trail faded after a couple miles and we continued on along a faint foot trail. Admiring the flowers and picking out the trail (which isn't marked on the map and gets little use) kept us to a leisurely pace. Despite our best efforts, as we approached the narrow portion of the canyon, we lost the trail and spent several hours thrashing through dense vegetation and scrambling over talus slopes. We finally gave up in disgust and decided to head back to more familiar territory to set up camp for the night. Of course, once we had made that decision, we located the misplaced trail on the other side of the creek. The down-canyon part looked okay, but the up-canyon part still looked iffy, so we decided to call it a day and headed down to a nice meadowy spot to camp.

Sunday morning we ditched our frame packs and headed up canyon with lunch and maps in our

day packs. Before long we reached the point where we had turned back on the previous day. As it turned out, this was the worst section of the route. For the previous mile or so the trail had followed fairly close to the right-hand (north) side of the creek as the canyon narrowed. Then, just downstream from the narrowest part of the canyon, the trail disappeared in a jumble of fallen tree trunks, undergrowth, rocks and mid-stream islands. After crossing over the creek several times (which probably would be a bit tricky with a big pack on), we picked up the trail on the south side of the creek a short distance up canyon. The trail crossed a talus slope which afforded fine views of the jagged rock slopes on each side of the creek and then dropped back into the vegetation, remaining fairly distinct as it continued on through aspen and fir forest.

Interestingly, the trail going through the forested section showed the most signs of use (though not much recently, so far as we could tell). We spotted many nice campsites in this area, and the aspen trees gave evidence of visitors to the canyon in the 20's, 30's and 40's. In later decades, visitors have been fewer or at least less enthusiastic about carving their names in the trees!

We continued up along the north branch of the creek. As we hiked up, a golden eagle appeared from somewhere in the trees and flapped slowly down the drainage at the level of the tree tops. The trail faded out, but the going was easy since there was less underbrush. If we continued up the drainage, we would have reached the summit of Red Mountain. However, since we still needed to hike out and drive back to Salt Lake, we decided to turn back and leave the summit for another time. We paused to admire the view before heading down. The creek tumbled down the hillside, flanked on either side by pale aspen and stately firs. Directly facing us, an unnamed peak thrust its pointed summit into the sky. Suddenly all that hunting for the trail seemed worthwhile!

This is a beautiful and remote area, and well worth the visit. For those of you who missed out on this trip... we're sorry you couldn't make it. But now you have all the information about how to get there so you'll just have to try it on your own!

Trip Leader: Eleanor Goodall.

Participant: Paul Hill

## DAVENPORT CABIN HIKE (ALTA)

July 27, 1991  
by Martin McGregor

The 24 participants were Martin McGregor, Jean Frances, Christine Hansen, Les DuBois, Richard Gorny, Mike Montrith, Michael Dorman, Sondra Kourementi, West Hansen, J. Hansen, Brenna Mead, Heather Hansen, Ken Rockwell, Bryce Baker, Floyd Shiery, Tom Miller, Randi Garnder, Kathie Keeler, Alex Ranney, Mike Treshow, Mendel Cohen, Mike Eisenberg, Bruce Nibley, Judy Frojen.

Twenty-four made a large group for this hike but WMC members don't leave anything but footprints. The faint trail probably had a new record set on it for group size. We tried to go slow enough so that everyone would arrive at the destination by following the same route and we succeeded. The cabin, probably a mining shack older than anyone on the trip, was in good shape except for the stuff that got vandalized and stolen during the past year. Several of the group were not sufficiently exercised or desired further exploring so we split into 4 groups for the return trip after determining who was going where and that everyone would have a ride back to their cars. Wildflowers were abundant and colorful. The trail winds past several old mines, two with open shafts. This hike has about everything except water. Thanks is due to those who helped lead the slower-paced, lead the alternate return trips and rearrange the car pools.

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## LAKE DESOLATION HIKE

Sunday, July 14, 1991  
by Hank Winawer

It was going to be very hot and dry in the valley according to the weatherman. Consequently, twenty of us joined Duane Call and headed for a respite from the heat up at Deso. It was delightful, with the wild flowers in bloom and the sounds of birds resonating through the trees. The sun was strong, but the 70 degree temperature at the lake was wonderful. The turquoise color of the water, the fluttering aspens and the congenial group made for a picture perfect setting. As usual, we pontificated on luncheon topics ranging from conservation to politics. With all the "free" advice on how to solve the major problems of the world, how come the Wasatch Mountain Club doesn't generate some famous politicians?

As we relaxed above the lake, we watched a horseman try to ride his mount into the cold water. The mare was not thrilled at the prospect of getting wet. After two attempts at a swim (with rider on top), the horse bolted and the wet equestrian admitted defeat.

On the trip down, we encountered numerous mountain bikers. They were particularly polite as we passed each other on the trail. Maybe there is hope yet for these pedophiles. Leader Duane Call was accompanied on this pleasant hike by: Betty Cluff, Phil Fikkan, Marianne Fausion, Alan Rieke, James Nelson, John Marks, Ellie Miller, Lisa Koschnitzke, Rob Rogalski, Gary Hallman, Vicki Mason, Sherman Schorzman, Jim Janney, Steve Banick, Josanne Swant, Sandra Dickinson, Anne Walthall, Alex Ranney, Corey Jones and scribe, Hank Winawer.

## ADVENTURES HIKING SUGARLOAF PEAK

Saturday, July 13, 1991

by Randi Gardner

This sunny morning brought five hikers out to meet Randy Long for the ascent to Sugarloaf Peak. We began with car problems on the way up the Alta Road, thus, we used our feet as transportation to the last campground where our photographer took a few pictures and we began our hike to Secret Lake. The ascent after the lake abruptly increased in difficulty and our geologist explained the process which formed the rocks as well as formations on our way to the peak.

Once the group attained the ridge, we began our own trailblazing. We encountered rocks and a sufficiently steep hillside so that scrambling was necessary.

The view from the peak was breathtaking since we could see down to Big Cottonwood to the north, a view which included Flagstaff Peak, a peak which appeared formidable to this writer the previous week. The southward view looked down upon Alta and its ski lifts, with Devil's Castle to one side. Other WMC hikers were visible climbing Mt. Baldy.

After a leisurely lunch at the top of Sugarloaf, we climbed down much of the steep portion of the rocks until we espied snow packs which provided excellent glissading to a lower trail, cutting off much of our down time. Some of us were new to glissading, learning the finer points of the sport from those more experienced.

During the trip our geologist-botanist pointed out the many different wild flowers which were a wonder to our transplanted Bostonian, Larry and provided useful information to those of us who are fairly new to the WMC or not actively involved in the Club due to work responsibilities.

Adventure participants: Randy Long, Larry Lawlor, Tom Neielbeck, Youngsin Sohn, Radmila Ranovic and Randi Gardner.



Sugarloaf Peak  
Photo by Larry Lawlor

## LORRAINE'S DAY IN COURT

June 14, 1991  
by Phyllis Papan

On June 14, 1991, Lorraine Lovell showed up at the Honorable David Sam's Courtroom, 350 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah for her naturalization. At 12:00 she was surrounded by 52 other people representing 43 countries waiting anxiously to become American citizens. It was enough to bring tears to your eyes and it did for some.

A couple of people were chosen to speak for the group and tell how they felt about becoming a United States citizen. It made me proud and glad to be an American.

Judge Sam presided over the ceremony and then welcomed them all as U.S. citizens. He told the

story of how his mother and father had come to the United States from Romania. It was a touching story.

Ray Duda, Lorraine's husband, had to be one of the proudest people in the courtroom. Lyn Nall, Knick Knickerbocker and myself were there to support her and witness the beautiful ceremony. We were glad to be a part of it and to share in her happiness.

After the ceremony Judge Sam invited everyone to go back to his chambers to see what a judge's office looks like. He also posed with anyone who wanted a photograph. **Congratulations Lorraine!** We're proud of you.





Steve Martinelli manning the oars on Alpine Family Trip  
Photo by Joe Martinelli

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### NOTICE!

Send your ad (with a check enclosed if it is not a used sports equipment ad) before the 13th of the month to Sue DeVall, 11730 South 700 West, Sandy UT 84070 or call Sue at 572-3294 for information.

The *Rambler* cannot accept any ad that is inconsistent with the purposes of the WMC, or that offends the sensibilities of club members.

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## Wasatch Mountain Club

Membership applicants must participate in at least two Club outdoor or service activities, verified by the signatures of approval from the activity leaders. Yearly dues are \$25.00 single, \$35.00 couple. A \$5.00 initiation/reinstatement fee is charged.

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## WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

APPLICATION FOR NEW MEMBERS/REINSTATEMENT FOR PREVIOUS MEMBERS

RAMBLER SUBSCRIPTION QUALIFICATION FORM

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Please read carefully and fill out completely. Your signature is required.

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☐ REINSTATEMENT ☐ SINGLE membership in the WMC  
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THE ACTIVITY DATES MUST HAVE BEEN WITHIN ONE YEAR OF THIS APPLICATION  
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1. \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_

I agree to abide by all the rules and regulations of the WMC. I am 18 years of age or older.

I am willing to serve the WMC in the following areas: (please check)

☐ Service Project ☐ Lodge work ☐ Conservation ☐ Rambler ☐ Thurs Night Hikes  
☐ Hike Leader ☐ Boat Leader ☐ Ski Leader ☐ Social Assist

I found out about the WMC from \_\_\_\_\_

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL APPLICATION AND CHECK TO: MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR  
WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB  
888 SOUTH 200 EAST, SUITE 111  
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, 84111

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Receipt #: \_\_\_\_\_ Date Received: \_\_\_\_\_ Amount Recv'd: \_\_\_\_\_  
(or check #) (less application fee)  
Board Approval Date \_\_\_\_\_ (Rev 7/88 Pub 10/90)

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY PLEASE NOTIFY  
THE SALT LAKE COUNTY  
SHERIFF'S OFFICE AT:

**535-5855**

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