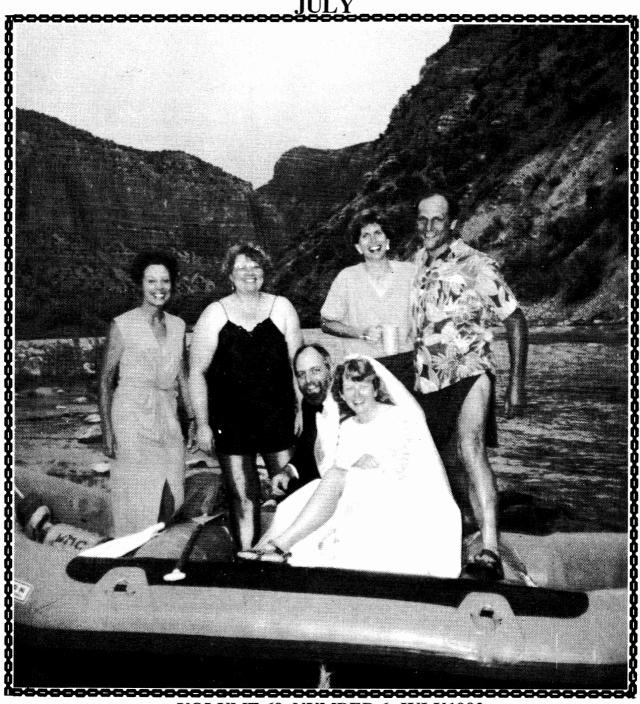


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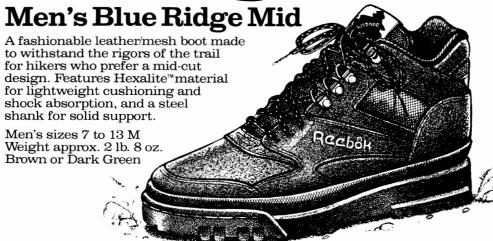
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(Article II of the WMC Constitution)

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 encourge preservation of our natural areas including their plant, animal and bird life.

COVER PHOTO Celebrating Joe and Bernadette Martinelli's 20th Anniversary on the Yampa River with WMC members: Photo by Phyllis Anderson,

Performance



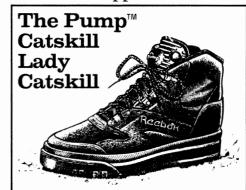
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TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE RAMBLER JULY 1967

by Dale Green, Historian

Trip reports on river running dominate this month's Rambler. Westwater Canyon was one of the first trips to utilize the Club's new bus for transportation. One raft was upended at Skull Rapid, with minor equipment losses, but the experience did not discourage most of the group from running the same course the next day.

Phyllis Anderson's cartoons embellished the annual Memorial Day Yampa-Green float trip report. Besides enjoying lots of rain and big rapids, they learned how to cope when the bus got stuck in the mud.

A June weekend assault on Lone Peak combined backpacking to the cirque on Saturday followed by Sunday dayhikers. A few reached the summit on the first day but a snow storm accompanied by lightning thwarted all but 3 hikers on Sunday.

A new column, The Summit Register, was started by Phyllis Anderson. Its purpose was to convey information about the Club's members which would otherwise not be printed in trip reports, etc. Unfortunately, as with earlier and later attempts, such information proved to be difficult to gather.

WMC RESOURCE LIBRARY UPDATE

By Michael Budig

On behalf of the Mountain Club, I took advantage of recent sales at Kirkham's and REI to buy some basic guidebooks and maps. From this modest foundation, we will eventually build an outdoor resource library.

The WMC Board recently approved an initial year budget of \$700. Of this, about \$315 has now been spent. I will also spend some money initially to buy stamps and embossing tools to mark all of our books. Also, I am hoping to rely upon the generosity of club members to help build our resource base. After the first year, I expect the library to require an annual budget of \$200-300.

So far, donations have been made by Randy Long and myself. In addition, John Veranth has promised to donate books published by his company, Wasatch Publishers. I will publish a list of resource materials 3-4 times per year and will give credit to those who donate books. I encourage members to make donations, especially books no longer in print. And I

encourage members to ask the club, through the resource library, to purchase maps and books for new areas into which members are interested in leading trips.

Some Books Currently in the WMC Library

Arizona Trails
Bicycle Touring Utah
Canyon Country Camping
Canyon Country Mountain Biking
Cycling Possibilities- Volume One
Cycling Possibilities- Volume Two
Fishing/camping guide-Utah
Floater's Guide to Colorado
Floater's Guide to Wyoming Rivers
Hiker's Guide to Montana
Hiker's Guide to Nevada
Hiker's Guide to Utah
Hiker's Guide to Washington

EVENTS AT A GLANCE

	BACKPACKING & CAR CAMPING	8	MidweekDay Hike
July		9	Thu Evening Hike
2-6	Ruby Mountains backpack	10	Mt Raymond (Moonlight)
2-7	Mount Whitney backpack	11	Trail ClearingNo Hikes
3-6	Wind River Mountains backpack	12	Alexander Basin to Gobbler Knob
10-15	San Juan Mountains backpack	12	Hayden Peak
11-12	Uinta Mountains family car camp	12	Lake Lackawaxen
11-12	Bear River or Raft River Range BP	12	Timpanogas via Timpooneke
18-19	Monroe Canyon car camp	12	Wildcat Ridge
23-26	Sawtooth Mountains backpack	15	Wed Evening Hike
24-28	Mount Whitney car camp	15	Midweek Day Hike
24-26	Wheeler Peak car camp	16	Thu Evening Hike
August		18	Bald Mountain
1-2	Ibapah Peak car camp	18	Broad's Fork
7-10	Teton Range backpack	18	White Pine
14-16	Wind River Mountains backpack	19	Lake Catherine Family Hike
15-16	Uinta Mountains car camp	19	Murdock Peak
21-28	Colorado Fourteeners car camp	19	Silver Glance
22-24	Uinta Mountains backpack	19	Mt. Nebo
29-30	Abajo Mountains car camp	19	Gobbler Knob
		22	Wed Evening Hike
	BOATING TRIPS	22	Midweek Day Hike
July		23	Thu Evening Hike
1-5	San Juan Boating Trip	24	Silver Fork Newcomers
11	Weber Beginner Boating	24	Red Pine Lakes
20	Arkansas Work Party	24	Pioneer Peak
24-26	Arkansas Boating Trip	24	American Fork Twin Peaks
27	Alpine Work Party	25	Twin Lakes Pass
		25	Desolation Lake
August		25	Mt. Superior
1	Alpine Boating Instructional	26	Alexander Basin
8	Playtime at Alpine	26	Clayton peak
10	Westwater Work Party	26	Mt. Timpanogos
15	Westwater Boating Trip	29	Wed Evening Hike
		29	Midweek Day Hike
Note there is a correction to July 20 ARKANSAS		30	Thur Evening Hike
WORK	PARTY from last month in the calendar		-

HIKING TRIPS

paragraph description.

July	
1	Wed Evening Hike
2	Thu Evening Hike
3	Mt Evergreen
3	Mt Raymond
3	Reynold's Peak
4	Sugarloaf
4	Flagstaff Peak
4	Sundial
4	Kessler
5	Circle All Peak
5	Mineral Fork
8	Wed Evening Hike
July	

STONE MASON HELP WANTED!

In cooperation with the Forest Service and other agencies, the Mountain Club is replacing a geologic sign in Big Cottonwood Canyon with an expanded version. The preliminary date of installation is the middle of August. We need someone acquainted with masonry work to construct a native stone pedestal around the sign's base.

If you have any experience in this line of work and would like to assist, please call Dale Green, 277-6417 (h) or 524-3450 (w). The Club will provide the grunt labor and any expenses.

EVENTS AT A GLANCE (con't)

AUGU	ST	July 22	Affleck Park	
1	Devil's Castle	27	City Creek Canyon	
1	Mineral Fork	29	Emigration Canyon	
1	Mt. Agassiz			
1	Stairs Gulch	AUGU	AUGUST	
2	Green's Basin	1	Santaquin Cherry Days 100	
2	Mt. Watson	1-2	Joe's Valley Fat Tire Festival	
2	Pfeiffer Horn	2	Ride Around Pineview Reservoir	
2	Wolverine and Tuscarora	3	City Creek Canyon	
5	Wed Eving Hike	5	Millcreek Canyon	
5	Midweek Day Hike	8	Brighton to Midway	
6	Thu Evening Hike	9	Wanship-Henefer	
8	Cassie's Beatout	12	Emigration Canyon	
8	Flagstaff via Grizzley Gulch	15	Utah Lake Century Bike Ride	
8	Little Storm Mt. Introductory Hike		•	
8	White Fir		SOCIALS	
9	White Pine to Red Pine Lake	JULY		
9	Elbow Fork to Terraces	10	Social and Play Reading at the Lodge	
9	Peak 10516	11	Social after Trail Clearing Work Day	
9	Kessler Peak Turtle Hike	12	Work Party-Lunch Provided	
12	Wed Evening Hike	18	Coffee House at the Lodge	
12	Midweek Day Hike	20-22	Slumber Party at the Lodge	
13	Thu Evening Hike			
15	Boullion Divide	AUGU		
15	Broad's Fork	1	Old Timers Party at the Lodge	
15	Lamb's Canyon to Elbow Fork	8	Family Night at the Lodge	
15	Reynold's Peak vai Butler Fork	28	Take Yourself to the Ball Game	
16	Broad's Fork Twin Peaks	29	Stargazing Potluck Supper at the Lodge	
16	Lake Blanche/Sundial		VOLUEVDALL C MOUNTEAUN DERRING	
16	Thaynes Peak	'	VOLLEYBALL & MOUNTAIN RUNNING	
19	Midweek Day Hike	Eve	ery Monday Evening during July and August	

BIKING

JULY	
3-4	Oakley Rodeo Overnight
4	Silverton Narrow Gauge
8	Emigration Canyon
12	Five Reservoir Big Mt. Loop Classic
15	George Washington Park
18	Logan Clarkston Loop
19	Big Cottonwood Canyon
19-25	Ragbraixx

STORM MT. CLIMBING EVERY THUR NIGHT

WORK Trail Clearing on the 11th July
Lodge Fix-up on the 12 July

Come! Join the Fun! Support you WMC!!!

THURSDAY EVENING HIKES 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 the Olympus Hills Shopping Center parking lot (northwest corner) at 3900 Wasatch Blvd. . Park in the painted row directly west of Round Table Pizza or your car may be towed. Carpool passengers pay for canyon entrance fee; please bring change. Hikes in Big Cottonwood meet at the "Storm Mt. Quartzites" geology sign, 2.9 miles up the canyon (rt hd side) from the stop light. Hike organizer: 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, boating, 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:

PARKING INFO: CANYON PARKING NOTE: Even days - down side. Odd days - up side. Check sign in canyon.

HILLSIDE PARKING NOTE: Park on the west side of the parking lot, south of the bank. THANK YOU

July 1 Wed

MILLCREEK CANYON BIKE RIDE (MOD - 19 miles). Meet Ilka Allers-Olsen (272-6305) at the Skyline High School parking lot nearest I-215 at 6:15 pm. 3251 East 3760 South, for this traditional evening ride. Note, this course has 2,547 feet of gain. Coffee at an agreed restaurant after. Helmets required.

HIKING WEDNESDAYS MIDWEEK Wednesday, during the day, July through October. Jim Piani (272-3921) has agreed to lead hikes to almost any lake, peak, valley, or trail in the Wasatch. Please phone him to plan such outings. The hikes are intended to be relatively easy and take some of the pressure, and crowds off the Thursday evening hikes.

HIKE: WEDNESDAY EVENING Easy, social pace with ample opportunities for flower sniffing and general botanizing. NEWCOMERS welcomed. Leader: Jerry Hatch (467-7186). Time—6:45 pm PROMPT! Place—Mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

July 1-5 Wed-Sun **SAN JUAN BOATING TRIP** (CLASS I-II) The San Juan is a wonderfully relaxing trip, with great hiking and swimming opportunities up the side canyons. Send a \$25 deposit or call Donna Kramer (272-0418) to register.

July 2 THU

THURSDAY NIGHT CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN

HIKE: THURSDAY EVENING Mill Creek Canyon. Carpool passengers pay for canyon entrance fee. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on "Events at a Glance" page.

July 2-6 Thu-Mon **RUBY MOUNTAINS BACKPACK** Donn Seeley is leading this long, strenuous backpack down the spine of the Ruby Mountains in eastern Nevada. The Ruby Crest Trail runs 43 miles south from Lamoille Canyon to Harrison Pass, traversing through some of the prettiest country in the Great Basin. Five days (Thursday through Monday) are budgeted for the expedition, allowing for some side trips to 11,000-foot peaks and lovely glacial lakes, but it may be possible to make arrangements to cut out early. Call Donn (583-3143) to register.

July 2-7 Thu-Tue MOUNT WHITNEY BACKPACK The Fourth of July weekend is time for the Second Annual Mount Whitney Backpack. This expedition to the highest point in the lower 48 states will depart Thursday evening, July 2nd, camp overnight on the mountain at 12,000 feet on July 4th, and return July 6th or 7th, to suit participants' needs. The Forest Service has allocated six spots for the group, so call early to be sure of getting one. Contact Alex Ranney (583-1092) for details and to register.

July 3 Fri **HIKE: MT. EVERGREEN** Rating 2.8. Charlie Clapp (262-6422) will meet you at Hillside plaza (south of the bank) at 9 am.

HIKE: REYNOLD'S PEAK Rating 5.1. Cathy Kreuter (467-1519) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am. This will be the loop hike with 2080 ft elevation gain. No one wanted to lead this hike and give away any part of that rare and treasured circumstance of a 3-day summer weekend. By default (and much gratitude on the part of the hiking committee) Cathy became involved. So come on you stay at homes and join her! You can celebrate our independence (or interdependence) on Reynold's Peak. Fashion note: Colors of the day will be red, white and blue.

HIKE: MT. RAYMOND Rating 9.0. Hank Winauer (277-1997) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am. This will be a loop trip, going up Butler and coming down Hidden Falls.

July 3-4 Fri-Sat **BIKE RIDE: OAKLEY RODEO OVERNIGHTER** sponsored by Bonneville Bicycle Club. For more information call John Peterson (277-8817).

July 3-6 Fri-Mon **BACKPACK: WIND RIVER MOUNTAINS** The redoubtable Louise Knauer and Janiece Pompa will lead a 4-day backpack to Wyoming for the Fourth of July. At press time there were no tantalizing details available, but a good time will be had by all (or else). This trip is limited to 12 lucky participants. Call Janiece (328-9726) or Louise at (485-3116) to register.

July 4 Sat **BIKE RIDE: SILVERTON NARROW GAUGE** (MOD). The second annual Bike and Choo Choo train ride. The trip will include riding from Telluride to Mancos over Lizard Head Pass, visiting Mesa Verde, and riding the Silverton Narrow Gauge train from Durango to Silverton, cycling the long downhill back to Durango. (There is one tiny uphill however). Call Bob Wright, in Park City, (1-649-4194) for information.

HIKE: SUGARLOAF PEAK Rating 3.9. Randy Long (943-0244) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 am. Randy sets a relatively easy pace. This is one of his favorites and one of the easiest 11,000 ft peaks around.

HIKE: FLAGSTAFF PEAK Rating 4.3. Norm Probanz (266-3703) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. The hike will begin at the Alta side which gives some moderate exposure.

July 4 HIKE: SUNDIAL Rating 9.9. Thomas Munn (533-0819) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am.

HIKE: KESSLER PEAK Rating 8.0. Jerry Hatch (467-7186) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. The hike will go up to the Silver Mt. Mine and thence to the stone cabin near the Carbonate mine.

July 5 HIKE: LITTLE WATER PEAK Rating around 4. Duane Call (485-2980) will meet you at the SkylineHigh School parking lot at 9 am. Duane will go up a different route where he hopes to see lots of flowers. No sheep manure this year and Duane guarantees good odors on top of the peak.

HIKE: MINERAL FORK Rating 5 to 7. Mark Jones (486-5354) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. The rating will depend on how far up the Fork Mark goes.

July 6 **RUNNING: MONDAY MOUNTAIN** We meet each Monday for some LSD (Long Steep Mon Distance) on mountain trails. It's all self-paced so everyone from ultra-marathoners to joggers can enjoy it. We meet, stretch out and start together, then run out for a pre-determined time at our own pace and then turn around and run back. We try a different trail each week to keep it interesting. For more info, call Tony Ackerman (966-6041—h or 594-6687—w).

RUNNING: ELBOW FORK TO TERRACES LOOP IN MILLCREEK CANYON The loop is about 5 miles with 1000 ft elevation gain. Running starts at 6:30 pm at Elbow Fork. Carpools leave from Skyline High School parking lot at 6:15 pm.

VOLLEYBALL 6:30 pm at the soccer field at Fairmont Park in Sugarhouse. First timers please call Duke (973-8935).

July 8 **BIKE RIDE: EMIGRATION CANYON** (NTD - 17 miles). Meet Kathy Hoenig (486-Wed 8525) across from Hogle Zoo at 6:30 pm for this traditional evening ride. Coffee at an agreed restaurant after. Helmets required.

HIKE: MIDWEEK DAY Jim Piani will leader mid-week day hikes to almost any lake, peak, valley or trail in the Wasatch. Call (272-3921) to plan an outing.

HIKE: WEDNESDAY EVENING Easy, social pace with ample opportunities for flower sniffing and general botanizing. NEWCOMERS welcomed. Leader: Duane Call (485-2980). Time—6:45 pm. PROMPT! Place—Olympus Hills Mall.

July 9 **HIKE: THURSDAY EVENING.** Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on "Events at a Glance" page.

CLIMBING: THURSDAY NIGHT AT STORM MOUNTAIN

July 10 Fri (changed to Sep 5) SOCIAL AND PLAY READING at the Lodge. Enjoy a club social and playreading of the "Night Thoreau Spent in Jail." The social will start at 6 pm with playreading beginning at 7:30. Readers are needed for about 15 speaking parts. Interested individu als should contact Frank Atwood (299-8264). Cost is \$2. per person, overnight \$3. per.

July 10-15 Fri-Wed BACKPACK: SAN JUAN MOUNTAINS Norm Pobanz (266-3703) is leading a small 6-day trip to Chicago Basin in the San Juan Mountains of Colorado to climb some fourteeners that were missed on last year's expedition. This time he's leaving in July to try to get there before the peak of the monsoon season. This trip has a limit of 9 and is expected to fill fast; if you would like to lead a second group, mention it to Norm and ask him to direct the overflow to you.

July 11 Sat **BOATING: BEGINNERS ON THE WEBER RIVER** (CLASS I+). Call Marcia Andriano-Pilz (487-3619) to meet for beginner boating (may be on a weekend in July, (not necessarily July 11) on the local Weber River.

July 11 Sat TRAIL CLEARING WORK DAY. The Forest Service will supply training and tools. Projects will range from litter pickup to tread repair and erosion control. A cookout at SCOTT HARRISONS', 4636 S WESTVIEW DR. (568-8628) afterwards for those who participated in the work day (WMC supplies the food). Meet at mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. Contact the man in charge: Chris Biltoft (364-5729).

July 11-12 Sat-Sun BIKE TOUR: DIAMOND FORK PANNIER OVERNIGHT (MOD - 65 miles). This ride tours southern Utah Valley, the lower part of Spanish Fork Canyon, and Diamond Fork. Diamond Fork was traversed by early Spanish explorers Dominguez and Escalante. In modern times, it's a wonderful cycling canyon - almost "City Creek" like in character - except it's a little longer and not as steep. Diamond Fork is an especially scenic canyon with its twisting narrow road, overhanging trees and bubbling stream. On Saturday, we'll ride to the end of the pavement and set up a primitive camp along the stream. Bring fishing equipment, if fishing is of interest. There will be no services at our camp site so water pumps, cook stoves and sunshowers are recommended. Plan on a moonlight "ride & hike" so be sure to bring a reflective vest and/or bike light for night time riding, hiking shoes, and a good flash light. We'll hike in to some pools for a relaxing dip - so be sure to bring a small day pack, snacks, beverages, swim suit and protective foot gear. On Sunday, we'll break camp around noon, and be back at our cars at approximately 2:00 pm There will be no support vehicle. Cyclists must carry all of their gear. Meet Elliott (968-7357) at the Payson Park & Ride next to McDonald's in Payson at 9:30 am Helmets required.

July 11-12 Sat-Sun BACKPACK: BEAR RIVER OR RAFT RIVER RANGE Aaron Jones would like to introduce people (and himself) to a different area of Utah. Aaron feels like going adventuring; this trip is so exploratory that Aaron hasn't decided whether to tackle the Bear River Range, east of Logan, or the Raft River Range, northwest of the Great Salt Lake on the Idaho border. Both ranges have summits around 10,000 feet and both are relatively close to Salt Lake. Aaron has visited Dry Canyon in the Bear Rivers, and he says he found a splendid display of wildflowers. Call Aaron (467-3532) to register.

July 11-12 Sat-Sun **CAR CAMP: UINTA MOUNTAINS FAMILY** West Madsen welcomes you and your kids on this family car camp to Black's Fork in the High Uintas. Come see the remains of an old fort and take day hikes up toward the primitive area. Call West at (485-7236) to register.

JUL 12 SUN PLEASE NOTE THIS ACTIVITY WORK PARTY TO MAINTAIN AND IMPROVE THE LODGE. NO SPECIAL SKILLS NEEDED. WORK BEGINS AT 10AM AND GOES ON AND ON AND ON.....MOST TOOLS ARE PROVIDED BUT FEEL FREE TO BRING YOUR OWN SPECIAL TOOLS. LUNCH PROVIDED AND WORKERS GET IN FREE TO ANY SOCIAL FUNCTION THAT EVENING!! SEE SPECIAL AD FOR MORE INFO OR CALL THE MAN IN CHARGE: VINCE DESIMONE (1-649-6805).

July 12 Sun BIKE RIDE: 5 RESERVOIR, BIG MOUNTAIN LOOP CLASSIC (MSD - 80 miles). It snowed us out last year, so this year it's early. We'll tour all 5 reservoirs: Rockport, Echo, East Canyon, Little Dell, & Mtn. Dell. There is a lot of climbing, (3 climbs of 877', 1646', & 1275' elevation) but well worth the effort. Bring lunch or buy at the convenience stores & cafes along the way. Meet Lade Heaton (466-7008) at 8:00 am, at K-Mart parking lot at Parleys Blvd., for carpooling, or meet at Park City High, 1750 East Kearns Boulevard, at 9:00 am to begin. Cycling Possibilities, Vol 2, pg 68-72. Helmets Required.

HIKE: ALEXANDER BASIN TO GOBBLER'S KNOB Rating: Moderate plus. Brian Barkey (583-1205) will meet you at the Skyline High School parking lot at 9 am. Mabel will be leading the hike (ie doggies welcome, but call Brian to register your dog before the hike. Brian plans to go up via Alexander Basin and come back via Baker Springs and the Alexander Basin cutoff—Hence no specific rating.

HIKE: HAYDEN PEAK Rating 7.0. Robert Turner (544-0605) will meet you by the old Regency Theatre at 9 am. But be sure to register with the leader first. Thanks!

HIKE: LAKE LACKAWAXEN Rating 2.5. Janet Friend (268-4102) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 am.

HIKE: TIMPANOGAS VIA TIMPOONEKE Rating 11.6. Louise Rausch (328-1290) will meet you at the Park & Ride at 72nd S and I-15 at 8 am. Bring plenty of water and food as well as sunscreen, gaterade, etc. It's a long one.

HIKE: WILDCAT RIDGE Rating 15 plus. This is the big one—long, exposed, hot, dry, scrambling, etc. If you enjoy a challenge try wildcat ridge. There will be an early start at 6 am. Call Steve Carr (261-5787) to register and get the details.

July 13 Mon **BIKE RIDE: CITY CREEK CANYON** (NTD - 13 miles). Meet leader Sam Kingston (355-8043) at the northeast parking lot of the Capitol at 6:30 pm for this traditional club ride. Helmets required.

July 13 Mon MOUNTAIN RUNNING: MONDAY EVENING at Snowbird. Peruvian Gulch to the top of the Tram (3.5 miles, 2,900 ft). This is actually not as strenuous as it sounds. Those who make it to the top can take the Tram down. Carpools leave from the UTA parking lot near the Little Cottonwood electric sign at 6:15 pm. Running starts at 6:30 pm on the plaza at the base of the Tram. See July 6 for more info.

VOLLEYBALL 6:30 pm at the soccer field at Fairmont Park in Sugarhouse. First timers please call Duke (973-8935).

July 14-19 Tues-Sun **CLIMBING: GANNETT PEAK** This ascent of Wyoming's highest point will be done via Elkhart Park and Titcomb Valley. Leave Tuesday night and return Sunday night. Ice axe, crampons, and knowledge of glacier travel required. Call Laurel Anderton for details at (466-7032).

July 15 Wed **BIKE RIDE: GEORGE WASHINGTON PARK** (NTD - 16 Miles). Meet Chris Winter (265-8391) at 6:15 pm at Eastwood Elementary at 3300 South & Wasatch Boulevard for this evening climb up Parleys Canyon to George Washington Park above Mtn. Dell golf course. Bring snacks for a rest at the park before the downhill descent. Helmets required.

HIKE: MIDWEEK DAY Jim Piani will lead mid-week day hikes to almost any lake, peak, valley or trail in the Wasatch. Call (272-3921) to plan an outing.

HIKE: WEDNESDAY EVENING Easy, social pace with ample opportunities for flower sniffing and general botanizing. NEWCOMERS welcomed. Leader: Jerry Hatch (467-7186). Time—6:45 pm. PROMPT! Place—East end of the Hogle Zoo parking lot. (Please remind leader that cars have to be removed).

July 16 Thu **HIKE: THURSDAY EVENING** Mill Creek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on "Events at a Glance" page.

CLIMBING: THURSDAY NIGHT AT STORM MOUNTAIN

Jul 17-Aug 1 **LEEWARD ISLANDS CARIBBEAN SAILING** Contact Vince Desimone for further information (1-649-6805.)

July 18 Sat BIKE RIDE: LOGAN - CLARKSTON LOOP (MOD - 44 miles) Meet leader Kevin Flannigan (1-773-6701) at Woodruff Elementary, 615 South 1000 West in Logan at 10 am to begin this trip from Logan to Amalga, to Trenton, to Clarkston, to Newton, to Petersboro, and back to Logan. Bring goodies to snack on or purchase from convenience stores along the way. Helmets required. Cycling Possibilities Vol II, Page 43.

July 18 Sat **ROLLER BLADE ACTIVITY** (NTD-MSD) If you are tired of bicycling, you might want to try out this new sport. Meet Dave Vance (486-1878) at the Fieldhouse parking lot U of U at 9 am Helmets required and knee and elbow pads highly recommended. Call Dave for places to rent these miniature bicycles.

July 18 Sat COFFEE HOUSE AT THE LODGE Wanted!! Musicians. Call Guy Benson (363-2083) for details. Music will start about 7:30 pm. \$2. per person. Overnight \$3. per person. Call Frank Atwood (299-8264) Don't forget, we need listeners too!!!!

July 18 Sat **HIKE: BALD MT.** (Uintas) Rating 2.9 Ray Duda and Lorraine Lovell (272-4601) will meet you at the Skyline High parking lot at 8:30 am. Elevation of Bald Mt is 12,000 ft but the hike itself is not very long.

HIKE: BROAD'S FORK Rating 4.6. Allan Brennan (1-393-4406) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am.

HIKE: WHITE PINE Rating 6.3. Neil Christensen (485-2456) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9.am.

July 18-19 Sat-Sun **CAR CAMP:** MONROE CANYON Donn Seeley will conduct this exploratory trip to south-central Utah to visit the high peaks and deep canyons near the town of Monroe. Donn plans a strenuous hike to the top of Signal Peak (11,226) and easier hikes into the depths of Monroe Canyon and perhaps up to Monroe Peak. Call Donn at 583-3143 to register.

July 18-26 Sat-Sun **BACKPACK: HIGH SIERRA** Call Leslie Mullins to register (363-0560). Into the Hoover Wilderness area on July 20 and out on the 24th. Approximately a 22 mile loop with two day hikes to high lakes and peaks. This trip touches on north border of Yosemite. Call to see if any spots are left. It should be a beautiful, relaxing week.

July 19 Sun **BIKE RIDE: BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON** (MOD - 29 miles). Meet David Anderson (942-7326) at 9 am at the bottom of Big Cottonwood Canyon and Wasatch Boulevard for this invigorating climb up to Brighton. A 3700' climb will guarantee an appetite at the village store restaurant at the top. Helmets required.

MOUNT WHITNEY EXPEDITION Pre Trip Meeting 7 pm at 770 E 2000 S ,Bountiful. (Exit North Salt Lake/Woods CrossBountiful off I-15. Go east towards Btf. bench; 2600 S becomes Orchard Dr. Turn rt onto 1800 S, rt onto 800 E. When 800 E becomes 2000 S on the left, Congratulations!! you've found it. Call Frank Atwood (299-8264) .From two day hikers, we will hear how it was over the 4th of July, and we'll discuss what to expect for July 25th. Also, we'll continue to coordinate carpooling and sleeping arrangements. BYOB, munchies: feed yourself.

July 19 Sun **HIKE: LAKE CATHERINE (FAMILY)** Rating 3.0. Grace Forsythe (487-3145) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 10 am.

HIKE: MURDOCK PEAK Rating 5.0. James Janney (521-0538) will meet you at the Skyline High Pkg lot at 9 am.

HIKE: SILVER GLANCE LAKE Rating 5.0. J. Dewell (295-2754) will meet you at the I-15 and 7200 Park & Ride at 8:30 am.

July 19 Sun **HIKE: MT. NEBO** John Veranth will meet you at the 7200 South, I-15 Park & Ride at 6:30 am. The early start is because of the long drive to hike to the nearly 12,000 ft peak.

HIKE: GOBBLER'S KNOB Rating 7.7. Patrick McEwen (571-5033) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am.

July 19-25 Sat-Sun **BIKE RIDE:** RAGBRAI XX (MOD & FUN). The Des Moines Register's Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa is 20 years old this year. If you'd like to join about 7500 other masochists in the annual cornstalk inventory, give John Peterson a call at (277-8817).

July 20 Mon **ARKANSAS WCRK PARTY.** For all those going on the July 24-26 Arkansas Boating Trip. Meet at 6 pm at the boating equipment shed, 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just north of Zim's.

RUNNING: MONDAY MOUNTAIN at ALBION BASIN-CATHERINE'S PASS Car pools leave from the UTA parking lot near the Little Cottonwood electric sign at 6:15 pm. Running starts at 6:30 pm from the Albion Basin campground. Anyone interested in running from Brighton and doing a shuttle, call Tony. See July 7 for more info.

VOLLEYBALL 6:30 pm at the soccer field at Fairmont Park in Sugarhouse. First timers please call Duke (973-8935).

July 20-22 Mon- Wed SLUMBER PARTY AT THE LODGE The Lodge is open to all members and especially individuals participating in the Mount Whitney Expedition. High Altitude Sickness research has shown that sleeping at high altitudes is one of the most effective ways to acclimate. The Lodge will be opened at 7 pm; last one out will lock it up in the morning. \$3 per person per night.

July 22 Wed **BIKE RIDE: AFFLECK PARK BIKE** (MOD - miles). Meet Mark McKenzie (486-4986) across from Hogle Zoo to carpool up Emigration to Little Mountain at 6 pm This ride goes through fantastic scenery so close to S.L.C. The return to Little Mtn. from Affleck Park will be on asphalt. Coffee after. Helmets Required.

HIKE: WEDNESDAY EVENING Easy, social pace with ample opportunities for flower sniffing and general botanizing. NEWCOMERS welcomed. Leader: Duane Call (485-2980). Time—6:45 pm. PROMPT! Place—Mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

July 23 Thu **HIKE: THURSDAY EVENING** Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on "Events at a Glance" page.

July 23 CLIMBING: THURSDAY NIGHT AT STORM MOUNTAIN

July 23-26 Thu-Sun BACKPACK: SAWTOOTH MOUNTAINS Rob Rogalski will lead this moderately-paced, four-day exploratory backpack to the lovely lakes of Idaho's Sawtooth Mountains. Rob expects to pack in to a high lake and set up a base camp; he's determined to take advantage of the great fishing, but he's also open to bagging a peak or two, and there will be opportunities to take pictures of crags or paint wildflowers or whatever participants feel like doing. Rob plans to take off Wednesday night and pack in on Thursday to get a head start on the Pioneer Day crowds fleeing Utah. Call Rob at (272-2365 home) or (321-1194 work) to register.

July 23-28 Thu-Tue SECOND ANNUAL MOUNT WHITNEY EXPEDITIONS This trip is the day hike version of the Mount Whitney tour, taking in both Whitney and Boundary Peak in the White Mountains, the highest point in Nevada. There will be a pre-trip meeting at Frank Atwood's apartment, July 19 at 7 pm. Participants are invited to acclimate at a Lodge slumber party, July 20-22. The July 24 weekend Day Hikers schedule, briefly: ETD SLC 6:00 pm, Thursday, July 23; ETD Whitney Trailhead 5 am July 25 (rating 13.7); Expedition Banquet in Bishop, CA, July 26; ETD Boundary Peak trailhead 7 am July 27 (rating 10.4); ETA SLC 6 am, Tuesday, July 28. If you haven't received the detailed letter, call Frank Atwood (299-8264). All levels of participation are welcomed.

July 24 Fri **HIKE: SILVER FORK—NEWCOMERS** Rating about 3. James Bailey (261-5609) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am.

HIKE: RED PINE LAKES John Marks (278-1092) will meet you at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. That's *Little* Cottonwood in the new lot.

HIKE: PIONEER PEAK Rating 5.2. Marc and Susan Hutchinson (355-3227) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. What better way is there to do Pioneer peak than on Pioneer Day itself.

HIKE: AMERICAN FORK TWIN PEAKS Rating 9.9 Bart Hovis (272-2826) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8 am. Elevation is 11,489 ft.

July 24-26 Fri-Sun **CAR CAMP:** WHEELER PEAK Bill Lewis invites you to visit our newest National Park, the Great Basin National Park in eastern Nevada. On Friday there will be day hikes and a tour of the famous Lehman Caves; Saturday brings an optional climb of 13,000-foot Wheeler Peak, with more easy day hikes among the bristlecones on Sunday. Call Bill at 1-753-8724 to register.

BOATING: ARKANSAS (CLASS III-IV). This is an intermediate to advanced trip. Send a \$25 deposit or call Janis Huber (486-2345) to register.

July 25 Sat **HIKE: TWIN LAKES PASS** Rating 3.4. Randy Long (943-0244) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 10 am.

HIKE: DESOLATION LAKE Rating 5.4. Mike Hendrickson (942-1476) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am.

HIKE: MT. SUPERIOR Rating 7.7. Larry Larkin (485-9060) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. Some exposure on this one.

July 26 Sun **HIKE: ALEXANDER BASIN** Rating 3.3. Phil Giles (487-5046) will meet you at the Skyline High Pkg lot at 8 am.

HIKE: CLAYTON PEAK Rating 5.4. Rose Novak (487-6034) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am.

HIKE: MT. TIMPANOGOS Rating 11.6. Jim Sweeney will meet you at the I-15 and 7200 S Park & Ride at 8 am. Elevation of Timp is 11,750.

July 27 Mon **ALPINE WORK PARTY** For all those going on the August 1-2 Alpine Instructional Boating Trip. Meet at 6 pm at the boating equipment shed, 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just north of Zim's.

BIKE RIDE: CITY CREEK CANYON (NTD - 13 miles). Meet leader Sam Kingston (355-8043) at the north east parking lot of the Capitol at 6:30 pm for this traditional club ride. Helmets required.

MOUNTAIN RUNNING: MONDAY AT SILVER FORK-HONEYCOMB CLIFFS TRAIL Carpools leave from the UTA parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 6:15 pm. Running starts at 6:30 pm from the lower end of the lower Solitude parking lot. See July 6 for more info.

VOLLEYBALL 6:30 pm at the soccer field at Fairmont Park in Sugarhouse. First timers please call Duke (973-8935).

July 29 Wed **BIKE RIDE: EMIGRATION CANYON** (NTD - 17 miles). Meet Mark McKenzie (486-4986) across from Hogle Zoo at 6:30 pm for this traditional evening ride. Coffee at an agreed restaurant after. Helmets required.

HIKE: MIDWEEK DAY Jim Piani will lead mid-week day hikes to almost any lake, peak, valley or trail in the Wasatch. Call (272-3921) to plan an outing.

HIKE: WEDNESDAY EVENING Easy, social pace with ample opportunities for flower sniffing and general botanizing. NEWCOMERS welcomed. Leader: Jerry Hatch (467-7186). Time—6:45 pm. PROMPT! Place—East end of the Hogle Zoo parking lot. (Please remind leader that the cars will have to be moved).

July 30 Thu

HIKE: THURSDAY EVENING Mill Creek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on "Events at a Glance" page.

CLIMBING: THURSDAY NIGHT AT STORM MOUNTAIN

Thu-Sun

Jul 30-Aug 2 MT. OWEN, TETONS This spectacular Teton peak will tentatively be climbed via the Koven couloir and east ridge. The date given is flexible. Call Kyle Williams (298-2184 or 487-9309) for details and registration.

Aug 1 Sat

SOCIAL: OLD TIMERS PARTY ENJOY SLIDES AND STORIES ABOUT THE WMC'S FINEST TRIPS AND TIMES. BRING SOMETHING TO BAR-B-CUE AND A SIDE DISH. COST IS \$2.00. CONTACT KARIN CALDWELL (942-6065). (WE WILL START THE COALS AT 5.00 PM.

HIKE: DEVILS CASTLE Rating 5.0. Leslie Mullins (363-0560) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. Stories about the exposure on Devils Castle are greatly exaggerated says Leslie. Join her on a hike that looks intimidating but which is not too bad.

HIKE: MINERAL FORK Rating 5 to 7. Harry Kimbrough (942-7630) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. Harry plans to go at a moderate tempo.

HIKE: MT. AGASSIZ Rating 7.0. Chris Venezelos (355-7236) will meet you at 8:30 am at the old Regency Theatre parking lot (by K-Mart) off Foothill Blvd. Bring rain gear, just in case

HIKE: STAIRS GULCH Rating 2.0 Howard Wilkerson (277-1510) will meet you at the NW corner of the Hillside Plaza (7200 S and 2300 E) at 10 am. This hike is about a mile long, gains some 1000 ft and ends amid massive steep quartzite cliffs that will take your breath away. You'll need substantial hiking boots.

BIKE RIDE: SANTAQUIN CHERRY DAYS 100 (MSD - 100 miles) also known as the Eureka Slant. Cost \$15. Call or write Joe & Alice Pust P.O. Box 213 Santaquin, UT 84655 (1-754-3785 or 1-754-5504).

Aug 1-2 Sat -Sun INSTRUCTIONAL BOATING AT ALPINE CANYON (CLASS III). Call trip leader Neal Reiland (355-1526) to inquire about instruction in your favorite type of craft or to volunteer to help instruct. Send \$25 deposit as well.

BIKE RIDE: JOE'S VALLEY FAT TIRE FESTIVAL limited to 150 people. For info., Aug 1-2 Sat-Sun write Castle Country Wild Bunch, 385 North 700 East, Price, UT 84510.

Aug 1-2 Sat-Sun CAR CAMP: IBAPAH PEAK After Donn Seeley's recent Memorial Day trip to the Deep Creek Range, he realized that he has climbed every peak in the Deeps over 11,000 feet (SIX of them) except the tallest, Ibapah Peak (12,080), so its time has come. The day hike to the peak is pretty strenuous, roughly equivalent to Timpanogos from Aspen Grove, which is rated 11.6; the route is about 11 miles round trip with 4,900 feet of elevation gain, some of it off-trail. Please call Donn (583-3143) to register and to complain about his voice mail system.

Aug 2 Sun **HIKE: GREEN'S BASIN** Rating 2.5. Cindy Wilkins (583-5933) will meet you at the NW corner of Hillside Shopping Center (7200 S & 2300 E) at 10 am. Cindy wants you to bring lunch and munchies to share, plus beverage of choice. Also bring nerf balls and frisbees to fling.

HIKE: MT. WATSON Rating 4.5. Norm Pobanz (266-3703) will meet you at the parking lot west of the old Regency Theatre off Foothill at 8 am. To reach this 11,000 ft plus Uinta peak, Norm will lead participants by several beautiful glacial lakes.

HIKE: PFEIFFERHORN Rating 9.9. Jim Smith (943-6004) will meet you at 8 am at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Climbing Pfeifferhorn requires some scrambling and has exposure. Join Jim on a rewarding hike to one of the big ones.

HIKE: WOLVERINE AND TUSCARORA Rating 5.7. Jim Sohl (394-8626) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. You can bag the 18th highest peak in the Wasatch (Wolverine is 10,795) for a moderate effort that rates 5.7 on the WMC scale.

BIKE RIDE: RIDE AROUND PINEVIEW RESERVOIR (NTD - 20 miles). Join Rich Gregerson, (467-6247) for this easy paced ride around Pineview Reservoir. We'll stop for a swim and visit the Shooting Star Saloon. Bring a swimming suit and munchies or pick up food at convenience stores along the route. Meet at 8:30 am at K-Mart parking lot at Parleys and Wasatch Boulevard for carpooling.

Aug 3 Mon **BIKE RIDE: CITY CREEK CANYON** (NTD - 13 miles). Meet leader Sam Kingston (355-8043) at the northeast parking lot of the Capitol at 6:30 pm for this traditional club ride. Helmets required.

MOUNTAIN RUNNING: MONDAY EVENING--ALEXANDER BASIN TRAIL Carpools leave from Olympus Hills shopping center at 6:15 pm. Running starts at 6:30 pm from the Alexander Basin trailhead in Millcreek Canyon. See July 6 for more info.

Aug 5 Wed **BIKE RIDE: MILLCREEK CANYON** (MOD - 19 miles). Meet Mark McKenzie (486-4986) at the Skyline High School parking lot nearest I-215 at 6:15 pm 3251 East 3760 South, for this traditional evening ride. Note, this course has 2,547 feet of gain. Coffee at an agreed restaurant after. Helmets required.

HIKE: WEDNESDAY EVENING Easy, social pace with ample opportunities for flower sniffing and general botanizing. NEWCOMERS welcomed. Leader: Duane Call (485-2980). Time—6:45 pm PROMPT! Place—Olympus Hills Mall.

Aug 6 Thu **HIKE: THURSDAY EVENING** Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on "Events at a Glance" page.

Aug 7-10 Fri-Mon **BACKPACK: TETON RANGE** Mike Hendrickson is leading this limited trip into the wilds of Wyoming. Current plans call for packing up the North Fork of Teton Creek to Table Mountain, making a ridge run over to Alaska Basin, and returning by the South Fork of Teton Creek. This will involve off-trail, cross-country backpacking with about 4,100 feet of elevation gain; it's not recommended for beginners. Mike wants to leave early Friday morning and start hiking in the afternoon. There is a limit of 10 participants on this trip. Call Mike at (942-1476) evenings to register.

Aug 8 Sat FAMILY NIGHT AT THE LODGE--- ENJOY AN EVENING OF FUN AT THE LODGE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. BRING SOMETHING TO BBQ FOR YOUR-SELVES AND A SIDE DISH TO SHARE. ALSO BRING YOUR OWN BEVERAGES. COST IS \$5.00 PER FAMILY OR \$2.00 PER PERSON, WHICHEVER IS LESS. WE WILL HAVE THE COALS READY ABOUT 5:30 PM AND PLAN TO EAT ABOUT 6 PM. QUESTIONS??? CALL MARK OR SUSAN HUTCHINSON (355-3227). SEE YA'!!

HIKE: CASSIE'S BEATOUT Rating 12 plus. Lake Hardy to Red Pine Lake: An alternative to the standard snow covered route, Cassie's Beatout will be a dry route to Lake Hardy, South Thunder Mt, Chipman Peak and Pfeifferhorn. From that summit the downhill leg descends to Red Pine Lake and exits out of Little Cottonwood Canyon. This innovative hike is fantastic. WMC rating is an estimated 12 with scrambling and exposure. Departure time is 7 am from 7200S and I-15 Park & Ride. Call (278-5153) to sign up/get information

HIKE: FLAGSTAFF VIA GRIZZLEY GULCH Rating 7.0. Howard Wilkerson (277-1510) will meet you at the SW corner of Hillside Plaza at 9:30 am. Howard's innovative route via Grizzley Gulch avoids the obnoxious and steep route that is normally taken. You must bring substantial hiking boots.

HIKE: LITTLE STORM MT. (Introductory Hike) Rating 4.7. Martin McGregor (967-9860) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. On the exploratory hike to this peak, Martin discovered it is about half the length and difficulty of Storm Mt. Brush is sparse so that bushwhacking is not a problem. Martin invites you to explore an easy new peak.

HIKE: WHITE FIR PASS Rating 3.1. Bryce Baker (963-8732) will meet you at the Skyline High parking lot (off 3900 S) at 9 am. Bryce wants to lead at a deliberate pace on this green and shady route.

BIKE RIDE: BRIGHTON - MIDWAY (MOD - 23 miles). Meet Dave Vance (486-1878) at the Brighton Store at 9 am to begin this mountain bike ride up Guardsman Pass and down to Midway for lunch and possible stop for hot pot swim, so bring swimming suit. Return along the same route. Helmets required.

Aug 8-9 Sat-Sun **PLAYTIME AT ALPINE** (CLASS III). Send \$25 deposit or call trip leader Jeff Barrell (278-3510) to come along and surf your brains out (it's a dirty job but somebody besides Jeff has to do it).

Aug 9 Sun **HIKE:** WHITE PINE TO RED PINE LAKE Rating 7.0. Chris Venezelos (355-7236) will meet you at the Hillside Plaza at 9 am. Bring rain gear just in case. We will descend through Red Pine Canyon and enjoy the shady trail on an otherwise hot afternoon.

HIKE: ELBOW FORK TO TERRACES Rating 1.9. Dave Vickery (583-7064) will meet you at the Skyline High parking lot (off 3900 S) at 8:30 am. Although the trail has a moderately significant hill, it terminates 430 ft lower that the trailhead.

HIKE: PEAK 10516 Rating estimated at 8.0. Pat Kottcamp (322-1507) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. Something new! Pat says his previous hikes to this peak have rewarded him with seldom seen north aspects of Pfeifferhorn plus an inyour-face view of Thunderbolt Ridge. Requires some scrambling with a little exposure. This new peak hike is described as a bit less effort than Pfeifferhorn.

TURTLE HIKE: KESSLER PEAK Rating 8.0. Chuck Gregg (364-6342) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. Chuck will lead this hike in the turtle style—slow but determined. This is an opportunity for hikers of the slower persuasion to summit a dramatic 10,403 ft peak.

BIKE RIDE: WANSHIP-HENEFER (MOD-42 miles). Meet Lily Schumann (561-3756) at 10:00 am at the Wanship Dam for this traditional tour through Wanship, Hoytsville, Echo Reservoir, & Henefer & back. Helmets required. Bring your own lunch or stop at convenience stores or Kozy Cafe along the way.

- Aug 10 Mon
- **WESTWATER WORK PARTY** For all those going on the August 15-16 Westwater Trip. Meet at 6 pm at the boating equipment shed, 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just north of Zim's.
- Aug 12 Wed

BIKE RIDE: EMIGRATION CANYON (NTD - 17 miles). Meet Lily Schumann (561-3756) across from Hogle Zoo at 6:30 pm for this traditional evening ride. Coffee at an agreed restaurant after. Helmets required.

HIKE: MIDWEEK DAY Jim Piani will lead mid-week day hikes to almost any lake, peak, valley or trail in the Wasatch. Call (272-3921) to plan an outing.

Aug 13 Thu **HIKE: THURSDAY EVENING** Mill Creek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on "Events at a Glance" page.

Aug 14-16 Fri-Sun BACKPACK: WIND RIVER MOUNTAINS Last year Brian Barkey and his dog Mabel went to the Wind River Range for the first time. On this trip, someone in the group backed over a pack with a truck, someone else twisted an ankle, parts of the trail were so steep that only one person got up it with his pack, the mosquitoes were hell, a dog almost drowned in the Green River and the trip was way too short. Therefore Brian is going back, this time to climb Flat Top Mountain, which is north of the Green Lakes. This trip is a bit shorter than last year's trip, but there are some steep sections. Plans are to drive to the Green River trailhead on Thursday night, "stroll" up to Slide Lake on Friday, clamber up to Flat Top on Saturday and wander back out on Sunday. If you would like to go along with Brian and Mabel, call one of them (583-1205 home) or (581-5768 work). Ask Brian about the time he was chased through a Wind Rivers valley by a couple of 2,000 lb. moose (meeses?).

Aug 15 Sat **UTAH LAKE CENTURY BICYCLE RIDE** (ULCER)(MSD) sponsored by Bonneville Bicycle Club. For more information call Bill Goldberg (292-7466).

HIKE: BOULLION DIVIDE Rating 11+ with scrambling and exposure. This ridge run goes from White Pine lake to Albion Basin traversing over 5 peaks. In addition to the high point of American Fork Twins (11,498) the route goes over Red Baldy, Haystack, Hidden Peak and Sugarloaf. Call Tom Walsh (969-5842) to register and plan for car spotting.

HIKE: BROAD'S FORK Rating 5.0. Chuck Gregg (364-6342) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. There will be lots of wildflowers in bloom so please wear a purple tee shirt so you will blend in (any pastel colored tee shirt is ok).

HIKE: LAMBS CANYON TO ELBOW FORK Rating 3.4. Jerry Hatch (467-7186) will meet you at the old Regency Theatre off Foothill at 8:45 am. Everyone welcome hike including old, young, kids, seniors, musicians, magicians and pet owners.

HIKE: REYNOLDS PEAK VIA BUTLER FORK Rating 5.6. Allen and Ilka Olson (272-6305) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am. Join the Olson's for an easy-going hike to an easy peak.

Aug 15-16 Sat-Sun CAR CAMP: UINTA MOUNTAINS According to John Veranth, there will be a joint UWA/WMC car camp to Black's Fork in the Uintas on this weekend. More details in the August Rambler.

BOATING: WESTWATER TRIP (CLASS III+). Westwater is a scenic and warm water canyon run this time of year. This is typically an intermediate trip in the lower August flows. However, the possibility of afternoon thundershowers can increase the winds and water levels on short notice. Send \$25 deposit or call leader John Veranth (278-5826).

Aug 16 Sun **HIKE: BROADS FORK TWIN PEAKS** Rating 11.8. Jon Blakeburn (467-5626) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8 am.

Aug 16 Sun

HIKE: LAKE BLANCHE/SUNDIAL Rating 5.7 and 9.9. Clint Lewis (295-8645) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. Clint plans to lead a hike to the most beautiful lake in the Wasatch. at Lake Blanche he will regroup to take interested peakbaggers to Sundial. Sundial has considerable exposure.

HIKE: THAYNES PEAK Rating 7.1. Marc Hutchinson (355-3227) will meet you at the Skyline High parking lot (off 3900 S) at 9 am. A great summer hike through trees and shady valleys.

Aug 19 Wed

Midsummer Conservation Committee meeting and barbecue. We will meet at 6:30 for socializing and a business meeting to discuss current club conservation activities and issues. Location will be in next month's Rambler. Call John Veranth (278-5826) for details.

HIKE: MIDWEEK DAY Jim Piani will lead mid-week day hikes to almost any lake, peak, valley or trail in the Wasatch. Call (272-3921) to plan an outing.

Aug 21-28 Fri-Fri

CAR CAMP: COLORADO FOURTEENERS CAR CAMP Cassie Badowsky is going to assault three high Colorado peaks in a week: Longs Peak (14,255 feet with 4855 feet elevation gain); Mt. Elbert (14,433 feet with 5300 feet elevation gain), the highest mountain in Colorado and the second highest in the contiguous 48 states after Mt. Whitney; and Uncompahgre Peak (14,309 feet with a 5000-foot elevation gain). She plans to arrive at the trailhead early in the morning for each hike to avoid early afternoon thunder/lightning storms. There will be rest days between each hike. On the return trip, Cassie may drive by Black Canyon of the Gunnison National Monument. Call Cassie evenings (278-5153) for more information and to register.

Aug 22-24 Sat-Mon

BACKPACK: UINTA MOUNTAINS Jeff Barrell is heading up the East Fork of the Smith's Fork in the Uintas with the objective of Kings Peak, the highest point in the state of Utah. The group is limited to 8 participants; call Jeff (278-3510) to register.

Aug 26 Wed

HIKE: MIDWEEK DAY Jim Piani will lead mid-week day hikes to almost any lake, peak, valley or trail in the Wasatch. Call (272-3921) to plan an outing.

Aug 28 Fri

TAKE YOURSELF TO THE BALL GAME THE SALT LAKE TRAPPERS ARE PLAYING AT 7PM. JOIN BILL LOGGINS AND FRANK ATWOOD BEHIND FIRST BASE AND ENJOY TAKING IT EASY WITH THE TRAPPERS. OF COURSE IT'S ALSO AN OPPORTUNITY TO STUFF YOURSELF WITH AT LEAST TWO OF THE FINER AMERICAN TRADITIONS—BASEBALL AND HOT DOGS. QUESTIONS?? CALL FRANK (299-8264) OR BILL (596-0597).

Aug 29 Sat

A STAR PARTY IS BORN LODGE POTLUCK DINNER AT 6PM FOLLOWED BY STAR GAZING AT 8:30. BRING \$2.00 PER PERSON AND SOMETHING TO SHARE WITH DINNER, ALSO YOUR BEVERAGE OF CHOICE. TELESCOPE STAR GAZING AND IDENTIFICATION IN PARKING LOT. YOU'RE ENCOURAGED TO BRING A FLASHLIGHT MODIFIED WITH A RED LENS IN ORDER TO PRESERVE EVERYONE'S NIGHT VISION. IF THE SKY IS OVERCAST THERE'LL BE AN INTRODUCTION TO CONSTELLATIONS AND ALSO SOCIAL GAMES IN THE LODGE. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL MARY ANN LOSEE (278-4587).

Aug 29-30 Sat-Sun CAR CAMP: ABAJO MOUNTAINS The Abajo Mountains are located east of

Blanding, and are just over 11,000 feet high. From the peaks, outstanding views can be seen of the surrounding Colorado Plateau. Wildlife is abundant. Howard Wilkerson plans to camp Friday evening and Saturday in a forest service campground. Saturday he will day hike to one of the peaks. Sunday's itinerary will be done by group consensus. All roads are well-graded and suitable for passenger cars. Hikes will be rated about 5, and Howard stresses that they will be done at a LEISURELY pace. Most hikes are rated less than 5. Hiking boots are required. Call Howard at (277-1510) to register and request the detailed itinerary and map.

Aug 31 Sun **SPLIT MOUNTAIN WORK PARTY** For all those going on the September 5-7 Split Mountain Trip. Meet at 6:30 pm at the boating equipment shed, 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just north of Zim's.

Sep 4-7 Fri-Mon CAR CAMP: CANYONLANDS NEEDLES DISTRICT Charles Reichmuth has reser vations for the group campsite at the Squawflat trailhead for three nights at \$2 per person per night. The campsite will hold more than 40 people and the Park Service wants it to be used "effectively" which means Charles needs to be able to tell them ahead of time that there will be plenty of people coming, or chance being "bumped" to one of the other, smaller campsites with very limited parking. Please help by calling Charles at 483-1542 by August 21 and letting him know of your interest. Insufficient interest will result in cancellation of the trip. There are many options for day hikes in the Needles, the "greatest sandbox for adults in the world". Showers are available at the Outpost, just outside the park. Participants can help by bringing some firewood for Happy Hour and/or eventide gatherings, as well as goodies for Happy Hour if they want to share.

Sep 4-8 Fri-Mon BACKPACK: HOLY CROSS WILDERNESS EXPLORATORY The Holy Cross Wilderness is near Minturn, CO, and not far from the Vail and Beaver Creek ski areas. The hike will require a car shuttle between trailheads at Tigwan and Gold Park, leaving a cross country distance of about 20 miles. The starting trailhead will be at 10,400 feet and the hike will mostly be in the 11,000 to 12,000 foot range. Besides the spectacular vistas, many other diversions are possible: scaling the Mount of the Holy Cross (14,005) or slightly lower Notch Mountain or Whitney Peak, fishing in the high mountain lakes and streams, or exploring backcountry ghost towns. There will be a limit of 8 participants. Call Ken Workman (1-825-3448) to register.

Sep 5-7 Sat-Mon BACKPACK: SLICKHORN CANYON Bill Viavant (1-259-8898) will lead this three-day backpack into the canyon country near Grand Gulch in southeastern Utah. Bill lives in Moab, so he suggests that folks meet him at 9 am Saturday morning at the Grand Gulch BLM Ranger Station, about 5 miles south of Utah 95 on Utah 261 in the direction of Mexican Hat. The Slickhorn Gulch turn-off is about 10 miles south of the ranger station, and Bill plans to pack about 8 or 9 miles in to a good campsite in the bottom of Slickhorn Gulch. On Sunday, Bill will lead a long day hike (15-16 miles) down to the mouth of Slickhorn Gulch at the San Juan River and back. On Monday, the group will pack back out; Bill will visit Indian ruins and natural swimming holes on the way. Bill advises folks to bring at least 2 liters of water per person and recommends carrying a good water filter. Call Bill after the 26th of August to register and to get more details.

Sep 5-7 Sat-Mon SPLIT MOUNTAIN BOATING TRIP (CLASS III-). We have two daily launches for Split Mountain on the Green River in Dinosaur Natl. Monument (Sun and Mon). Saturday we will float the cool clear waters of Red Canyon below Flaming Gorge Dam. This can be a play trip for experienced boaters and/or an instructional trip for advanced beginners to intermediates. Send \$25 deposit or call leader Janet Embry at 321-3148.

Oct 10 Sat

Fall Conservation Committee afternoon workshop and social at WMC Lodge.

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 for one activity.)
- 3) A trip leader may choose to limit a trip to members, especially if there is limited space.

WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKE INFORMATION: Due to his return to school, Gene Wooldrige is unable to lead the Wednesday evening nature hikes this year. This year these slower paced hikes will be led by Duane Call, (485-2980) and Jerry Hatch, (467-7186). These hikes will meet at 6:45 pm PROMPT!! at the location listed in the Rambler. All participants must sign the liability release form. No dogs or small children without prior approval of the hike leader. PLEASE call BEFORE Wednesday if you need any information about the hike.

TRAIL CLEARING WORK DAY (PLEASE TAKE NOTE OF THE CHANGES)

The Forest Service will supply training and tools. A social/hot tub at Scott Harrisons, 4636 S Westview Dr (568-8628) for those who participate in the work day. (WMC supplies the food) Meet at mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am on July 11.

HELP! HELP!! HELP!!! COORDINATOR NEEDED FOR "ADOPT A HIGHWAY" PROGRAM.

THE NEXT DATE SCHEDULED FOR US TO CLEAN THE WMC STRETCH OF HIGHWAY (WHICH IS BETWEEN KNUDSEN'S CORNER AND THE I-215 INTERCHANGE) IS SAT. AUG. 29. WE HOPETOHAVE A COORDINATOR BY THEN TO PLAN THIS ACTIVITY AND A POSSIBLE "AFTER CLEANUPPARTY". PLEASE CALL BARBARA JACOBSEN (943-3715) OR LESLIE WOOD (484-2338) TO VOLUNTEER.

OLD-TIMERS' PARTY

AUGUST 1, 1992

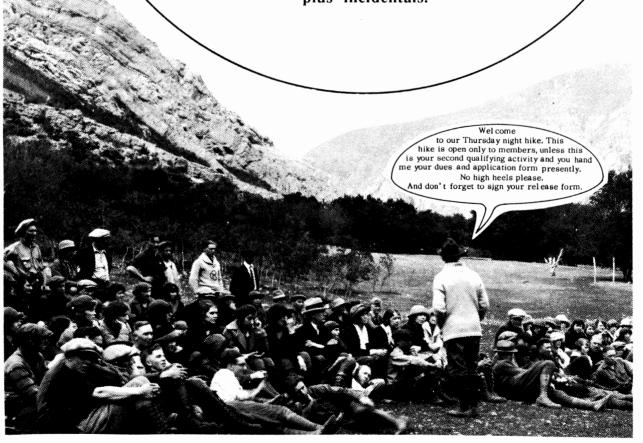
Join us at the Lodge for this traditional gathering of WMC buffs, new and old. BYO grill item, etc., and bring along a side dish to regale your friends. Soft drinks will be available at cost.

SLIDES FROM OLD WMC TRIPS ARE MOST WELCOME

The coal will be started around 6 P.M., and the evening will unfold at a leasurely pace from then on.

Please, call Karin Caldwell at 942-6065
(evenings), if you have any questions.

Your \$2 will cover the lodge cost plus incidentals.



COMING ATTRACTIONS

August 15-23

BICYCLE TOUR FROM SALT LAKE TO FISH LAKE AND BACK: contact Elliott (968-7357) to register and get details.

August 21-28

LONG PEAK (14,255') MT. ELBERT (14,422'--highest point in Colorado) and UNCOMPAHGRE (14,309') in the San Juans. Please call Cassie Badowsky (278-5153-evenings) for more information and to sign up.

September 4-8

HÔLY CROSS WILDERNESS EXPLORATORY BACKPACK: The Holy Cross Wilderness is near Minturn, CO, and not far from the Vail and Beaver Creek ski areas. The hike will require a car shuttle between trailheads at Tigwan and Gold Park, leaving a cross country distance of about 20 miles. The starting trailhead will be at 10,400 feet and the hike will mostly be in the 11,000 to 12,000 foot range. Besides the spectacular vistas, many other diversions are possible: scaling the Mount of the Holy Cross (14,005) or slightly lower Notch Mountain or Whitney Peak, fishing in the high mountain lakes and streams, or exploring backcountry ghost towns. There will be a limit of 8 participants. Call Ken Workman (1-825-3448) to register.

October 10-18

GRAND CANYON PRIMITIVE EXPLORATORY BACKPACK: This hike will be in a seldom seen area of the North Rim of the Grand Canyon. The hike will start from Toroweap Valley, south of Pipe Springs National Monument. We will set up a 20 mile shuttle between the rim at Vulcan's Throne (overlooking Lava Falls) and the deserted Graham Ranch. The hike will be down Tuckup Canyon (with minor rope work) to the Colorado River. We will continue downriver with camps and selected layovers at Fern Glen Canyon, Stairway Canyon and Cove Canyon. On the last day we can watch the rafters at Lava Falls before hiking out on a duck trail to our car. The hike will be leisurely with time to savor, explore, contemplate and enjoy the delights of the canyon and river. This trip is limited to 8 participants. Call Ken Workman (1-825-3448) to register.

October 24-25

FALL PHOTOGRAPHERS CAR CAMP--NEEDLES DISTRICT --More information coming up in the next issue. John Veranth (278-5826) is leading is leading this interesting weekend.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT FOR S'PLORE



S'PLORE is asking for continued support for their river trip program. There's no substitute for nature's therapy for these special participants; Utah's beautiful waterways offer a fantastic opportunity for these individuals with disabilities and special needs.

Your donation will help make this adventurous endeavor possible. Just phone Clare Coonan, Executive Director (484-4138) or send your contribution to S'plore, 27 W 3300 S, SLC, UT 84115.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

SUMMARY OF JUNE BOARD MEETING***

***by Wick Miller

At the Board's Annual Spring Retreat, it was suggested that those WMC members who wished be invited as guests or visitors to the monthly Board Meetings. So you are hereby invited to attend as nonparticipatory observers; but please be forewarned that most meetings are boring. We normally meet the first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 in the meeting room in the basement of the H&R Block Building (9th S and 2nd E). Many of us get together before the meeting, at 6:00 at the Shanghai Cafe (145 E 1300 S for Good Food Cheap).

Retreat goers also suggested that a summary of the monthly Board Meeting be listed in the Rambler. So your President is acting on that suggestion by listing highlights of the June 3rd meeting. By the time you read this, of course, much of it will be old news.

*Heliskiing Rears its Ugly Head Once Again:

At the board meeting we prepared ourselves for when the Other Shoe dropped, and if you have been reading the local papers you know that it has dropped. We have run out of appeals, so the next step is Federal Court. No sense listing where we are now because by the time this blurb hits the PRESS, a lot more will have happened. But if you are interested in learning where we are now (or are interested in helping,) call me, Gail Dick, Rick Steiner, Milt Hollander, or Steve Lewis. WMC and Save Our Canyons are working hand in glove on this.

*The Forest Service is Moving: The Forest Service offices are scattered about the Valley in a number of places and there is a move afoot to relocate and consolidate. One location being suggested to the FS is out near the Airport, which we think would be a lousy place. This location was suggested it seems by the current SLC Mayor, who seems to have trouble suggesting satisfying locations. The other two possibilities are much more user friendly: one on Guardsmans Way near

the FS Fire Control Office and the other in the University of Utah Research Park. Those who work for the FS are not pleased about the airport location and it would help their case if you expressed your druthers to them.

*Trudy Healy is About to Break Out into Print: Her book: "On Foot in Five Continents," when it comes off the press sometime within the next 12 months, WMC will host an autograph party, ANDYOU will be invited!! Watch these pages for further details as they develop.

*Mini Release Form to Accompany Revised Application Forms: Suggestion from Randy Klein that we have a short disclaimer just above the applicant's signature, warning them that outdoor activities entail an element of risk, and corresponding responsibility by participants. This will NOT replace the standard release form but will just be one more reminder.

- *Hiking Book Brings Big Bucks: John Veranth's book continues to sell well and make money for the Club: an additional \$2,000 this month.
- *WMC Library: Mike Budig continues to work on the WMC library. Faithful readers will recall an earlier report from him when he started the library. The project is now well underway. Maybe we can get him to report to the Readership just how far along we are and what shape the library is now in.
- *Other Club Business: was transacted, some of which you probably don't care to know about (e.g. what bills we paid) others of which are reported in separate articles in this issue.
- *Brighton Expansion Nipped in the Bud: Not a Board action, but you may know that the day after our meeting, the Wasatch County Commission met and voted 4 to 1 to once again deny expansion into the Snake Creek. Preservation Society played a large role in this.

WORK PARTY SCHEDULED FOR JULY 12

<u>COME</u> 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 10 am 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**



Vince says, "Bring your own special tools.!"

Tasks scheduled for the summer include: Repair of the floor and roof of the bathroom, window washing, tending the flower garden, building picnic tables, stone walkways and walls, painting, carpentry and other tasks we see needing done.

The Lodge is located 100 yards up the hill behind Brighton Manor at the top or Big Cottonwood Canyon.

Call Vince Desimone (1-649-6805) if you have any questions.

Photo by Leslie Mullins

FROM THE HIKING CO-DIRECTORS

by Mike Treshow and Donn Seeley

Does the summer seem to have slipped by without your having had a chance to lead a hike? Even though you volunteered to help? OK! Here's your big chance. You can either call Donn (583-3143) or Mike (582-0803) or anyone on the hiking committee to volunteer. It's still not too late. These folks are listed below with their phone numbers. I'd also like to thank them for all the calls they've made to get hike leaders during this season. Their role is obviously indispensable and much appreciated. They are: Phyllis Anderson (943-8500), Dale Green (277-6417), Jerry Hatch (467-7186), Duane Call (485-2980), Charles Lesley (364-2486), Randy Long (943-0244), Bonnie Walsh (485-9837), Tom Walsh (969-5842), and Howard Wilkerson (265-2042).

On another matter, regarding group size. The Forest Service sees a problem here and John Veranth, our co-conservation director concurs. They suggest we limit day hikes into Wilderness areas to 12 participants. If the group is larger than this we could recruit a second leader from the participants so the group could be split (eg faster and "less fast"—there are no slow hikers in the club). As the trails become ever more crowded, we'll have to become more aware of the size of our hiking groups.

FROM THE CONSERVATION DIRECTORS

by John Veranth

The Club needs to set a good environmental example by minimizing our own impact on the trails and this requires that limiting group size. The Governing Board has discussed this issue many times over the years. A main concern was finding a way to keep groups within reasonable size limits while still being able to accomodate 100% of member demand to go on trips. A second concern was that size limits would mean that we either needto phone recruits more trip leaders for popu-(con't on p. 29)

(cont) FROM THE CONSERVATION DIRECTORS

lar weekends (already a difficult task) or else we would have to turn away members who want to go on a hike, backpack or ski tour.

However, on nearly all club trips there are several individuals as experienced as the scheduled leader and capable of leading an equivalent trip. In an attempt to manage group size without creating more work for the activity directors and their committees, the board has adopted the following policies.

- 1) For day hikes into Wilderness Areas, group size will be limited to 12 unless a mandatory lower limit applies. If the group at the meeting point is larger than this, the scheduled leader should recruit a second leader so that the group can be split. The splitting of the group and second leader's name will be noted on the Release Form. To ensure that the groups will travel separately the participants will be asked to assign themselves to either a "fast group" or the "slow-paced group" and the fast group should start up the trail first, preferably 15 minutes ahead of the second group.
- 2) For non-wilderness hikes and ski tours the trip leader may choose to use the above procedure if the group size is larger than desired for the intended route.
- 3) For backpacks or other preregistration trips, the scheduled leader should keep a waiting list once the initial trip is filled. As people call in and are added to the waiting list, the leader should inquire if the individual is capable of leading an overflow trip to a similar destination, typically another drainage in the same general area. Once a second trip leader volunteers, that individual becomes responsible for contacting the other people on the waiting list and making necessary arrangements.

Please cooperate with the scheduled trip leader if you are asked to lead an overflow group. If everyone makes an effort, these policies will enable the Club to run better outings while insuring that no one is turned away because the trip was full.

The spring Conservation Committee meeting was a great success. Thanks to everyone who came. We

set priorities for the WMC's conservation donations and discussed foothill trail access and other issues. We will be having a midsummer meeting and barbeque on August 19. Everyone who wants to get involved with the club's conservation issues is welcome.

The Forest Service is in the scoping process for developing a Wilderness Management Plan for the Salt Lake Ranger District. The WMC sent a detailed comment that argues that the three Wasatch Front Wilderness areas were established because of scenic and recreational values. The proximity of these Wildernesses to the urban area means that the management objective for number of parties encountered per day on the trail can be and should be higher than the standards that are being used in larger more remote wilderness areas. It was also argued that there should be more difference between the management standards for "primitive" amd "semi-primitive" areas. The comment pointed out that camping, especially near lakes, rather than day hiking is the major impact on the land. The comment also covered many other detailed issues and ultimately reached 18 pages.

Although the comment period is officially closed the District office told me they will still read and consider any other comments sent in. This is an issue that will greatly affect recreation along the Wasatch Front for many years and everyone is encouraged to make their views known. Call John Veranth if you want a briefing on the issues. Then take out your pen and send the Forest Service a letter.

Part 2 by Marc Hutchison

The Bureau of Land Management has requested our help. Several riparian areas in the Grouse Creek Mts.. of northwestern Utah need to be fenced to protect them from cattle. We will be organizing a trip in September, but the details have not yet been decided. This will be a great opportunity to do some active conservation work and experience this part of Utah. For more info, call John (278-5826) or Linus Meyer of the BLM (977-4352 or me (355-3227).



FROM THE KAYAKING COORDINATOR

by Janis Huber

Backpacking with a Dancer When the opportunity to self-support kayak on the Middle Fork of the Salmon arose, I was excited. But when I shared this good news with some of my friends, they were less than enthusiastic. What is "self support"? Where will you put all the gear? How can your littleDancer fit all the gear needed for a 5 day trip? I didn't let any of their pessimism damper my fun. I considered their questions, though, and decided to put the answers in this article.

What is "self support" kayaking? This is an interesting concept. The way I explained this to my friends (who had never done mult-day trips) was backpacking with kayaks. I know this is an incorrect term (because it implies carrying things on your back), but it did represent the concept of you carrying everything you need for a trip. Also the picture of you being out there in the wilderness, roughing it with just a kayak created such a vivid scene in my mind.

Where does all the gear go...In your boat....or on your person. The first day out I forgot to pack my wool socks, so I stuck them in my drysuit (they slid down my legs).

How can one fit all the gear in a Dancer? Carefully. I found that there were other more important questions: 1. What to bring (and how much). 2. How to pack the kayak. What to bring (and how much)

Sleeping-- Sleeping bag (has to be down), Sleeping pad, trash compactor bags Lightweight Tent (shared between 2 people)

Group Gear

Water Filter ** Backpacking stove ** Food

** Cooking utensils **

Personal Gear

Dry Clothes ** River Clothes. **

** Hygiene-Soap-toothpaste-toothbrush **

Boat Gear

** Boat, paddle, sprayskirt-Stow bags **

** Safety equipment-PU considerations **

**Refer to a good backpacking guide,

as the author may try to mislead you.**

Sleeping Gear. The key here is to try to keep it dry and the least weight possible. Keeping your gear dry during the day when it's in the boat deserves special attention. For its compact travel size, down makes the best sleeping bag for the trip, but it's useless if it gets wet. Packing your sleeping bag next to the dew soaked rainfly of the tent in the morning is not a good idea. Try to let everything dry out before you pack them. Trash compactor bags add another layer to block penetration of moisture. The decision to bring a tent was based on trying to keep sleeping gear as dry as possible. Gear and sleeping stuff would stay dry in a tent rather than out in the open. The tent decision, although adding extra weight, turned out to have other pluses. The mosquitoes were just starting. and the ticks were in full force. The tent could increase your weight considerably, so you want to choose a good 3-4 season backpacking tent. The good news, should you decide to bring a 2 person tent, is that you should only have to carry half of this weight and let your partner carry the other half.

Group Gear. This is an area which the kayakers can save on weight. On our trip, there were 2 water filters, and 2 stoves for 7 people. We did have 3 pots...one large (unfortunately, there is no way the large pot would have fit in my boat), and 2 small pots (from my backpacking cook kit). Two plates, and two cups were also in the cook kit which were used as personal utensils. Backpacking guides will give you a better indication of filters/stoves per person but the above proportion seemed ok. For food ideas, I believe I probably will lead you astray. Here again, a good backpacking guide will make good recommendations. I pulled my boat out at the take-out with 1(!) snack bar. Good thing we weren't delayed!

Personal Clothes. I believe there are two key ideas here.....dress for the area (and time of year) bring at least 1 full set (top to bottom) of dry clothes. Don't assume your polypro river shirt will be dry when you reach the afternoon destination. A May trip on the Middle Fork, to me, means raincoat, wool gloves, polar fleece (and no shorts!).

A trip on the Westwater in July would have me packing my light pants (to prevent sunburn) and a light long-sleeved shirt.

Personal Hygiene. I have listed the following thoughts on the subject: I forgot to put a comb on the list...just like I forgot to bring a comb on the trip It's ok to share the same toothpaste tube...just not the toothbrush The butane curling iron was definitely out. Doesn't do much good without the comb anyway. But don't, whatever you do, do not forget your own stash of toilet paper!

ATTENTION ARTISTS WILDERNESS LOVERS (We're looking for your support and help)

A juried art exhibition and sale, THE SPIRIT OF UTAH WILDERNESS, is being planned for December 3-41992. Call-For-Entry forms are now available from the Tivoli Gallery, 255 S State St., SLC, UT 84111, or phone 521-6288.

The sale will benefit The Wilderness Society of Utah in cooperation with the Utah Wilderness Coalition. WMC is one of 38 member organizations. Artists will be paid 40% of the sale price for works sold, and 30% will be donated to The Wilderness Society.

Your help is also needed in organizing this event. Call Janet Millikan, 943-5666 if you have questions or wish to help.

Boating Equipment. Most people who have gone through 3 years of kayaking probably have most of the gear they will need for a self-support trip: boat, paddle, break-down paddle, spray skirt, prussic, 3 carabiners, water bottle, 2 back stowfloats, 2 river bags for the front (I had 3), and a throw bag. I also had a pulley, knife, and whistle. 3 front riverbags worked better for me than 2 (and I may even buy one more). If the front riverbags were packed too thick, they wouldn't slide past the footpegs. There is a real talent to getting all of the air out of front riverbags (not to mention getting them past the footpegs!).

PU considerations. Many rivers require you to have a "PU" with you. Westwater now requires one for every trip during permit season down Westwater canyon. A ziplock baggy is not accepted. I have designated a small plastic Farr's ice cream container with trash compactor bags inside as my PU device.

How to pack the kayak. This seems to be a science. My Dancer was very sensitive to an unbalanced weight load. If too front heavy, it would be sluggish to turn; if too back heavy, it would stick in holes. My friend, who paddled a Prijon Invader, claimed his boat was not so sensitive to the "unbalanced weight load". Also, balancing the weight on either side was important. One day my boat kept turning slightly to the left side paddling on flat sections. I packed my boat more carefully the next day, and the problem seemed to go away. Basically, the bulky stuff: tent, sleeping bag, clothes, and cook kit was packed in the back. Food, repair kit, and personal hygiene stuff went in the front. What I have neglected to mention in this article was that I purchased a large "dry" fanny pack. I wore this under my sprayskirt and it rested on my lap. My lunch, knife, and safety equipment went in here. This fanny pack added alot of "dry" space without compromising safety.

FROM THE CANOEING COORDINATOR

by Jim Brown

Canoe Trips

I would like to get some more canoe trips into the boating schedule but need leaders. Please volunteer and introduce others to the joy of canoeing.

Canoe trips can be very easy to lead because it is not necessary to coordinate massive group equipment as for a raft trip. There are many places suitable for day trips such as the Bear River Wildlife Preserve. I thoroughly enjoyed our Mothers Day trip on the Bear and plan to explore other areas in the drainage later in the summer. If you are interested in joining me and my family for a leisurely paced trip, give me a call (359-0754).

Canoe Instruction

Several people have approached me about canoe instruction. I plan on recruiting instructors for the instructional trips scheduled for Aug 1 at Alpine and Aug 22 at Split Mountain. Depending on the level of interest, this could be an organized class or simply boating with someone who can give pointers. Both trips have water suitable for an intermediate white water class. Alpine also has sections suitable for a beginner flat water or white water class.

If you are interested in getting or giving canoe instruction, please call me (Jim Brown 359-0754) as soon as possible so I can plan the trips around your skill level and canoeing interests. If I am gone, please leave a message explaining the type of canoeing you do or would like to do. Sign up with the trip leaders, Neal Reiland for Alpine (no phonenumber available) and Janet Embry for Split Mountain (321-3148).

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TIME TEST RIDING AND LESS TIME DRIVING FROM SHOP TO SHOP.

KNOWLEDGE AND PRICES? FIND SOMEONE WHO RIDES OR RACES A MOUNTAIN BIKE AND ASK THEM ABOUT US.

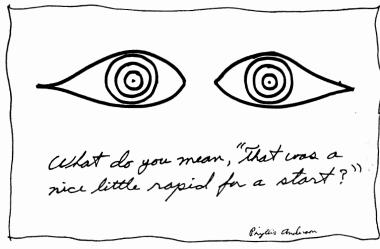
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TRIP TALKS

GREEN'S BASIN by Cherry Wong

This hike was covered by Fox Network New Channel 12. Several people were interviewed on safety measures they routinely practice while hiking with the WMC. The story was shown at 9:00 pm on the same date with Duane Call as the epitome of good sense. We recognized our boots, our friends, the start,but not finish because the news teams didn't go all the way to Green's Basin. There were many newcomers who enjoyed the leisurely pace and lively conversation.

EARDLEY CANYON OF STRAIGHT WASH

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by W T McCarvill
June 9

Well sports fans, the final score is in: Eardley Canyon 8, WMC 2. After the 7th inning, it was no ball game at all and the outcome was certain.

Lynn Wallace, Josh Grosheman, Brandon Walker and team captain Will McCarvill were sent to the showers after putting up a good fight on June 5 and 6. It started out an even match. The entrance to Red Canyon was easily found on Saturday morning after leaving a car at the mouth of Straight Wash where it cuts a gash through the Navajo and Wingate uplift. In the early innings the hike was easy through dry, gravel bottom narrows. Later, the canyon was filled with thick underbrush making passage slow and painful. Briefly, the canyon opened up, the pace quickened, and it looked like we had a real ballgame going.

Then Eardley brought out the heavy hitters. An endless lineup of car sized boulders began to take its toll on the backpack loaded hikers. Finally the obvious rincon, an abandoned meander, signaled a seventh inning stretch by the only seep with enough flow of clear water to fill bottles. A mile or so down canyon, a large pool filled the space between walls and we decided to retreat back to a safe bench. That evening a brief shower drove us into our tents.

Eardley Canyon (con't)

The next morning we hiked up and around the deep pool and made up for lost time. We were startled by a flock of 18 big horn sheep who broke and ran on a ledge over our heads. The canyon narrowed again and the pools of water became more frequent and deeper. Finally, we left our packs and broke out the float rings. In the top of the eighth inning, the canyon began to serve up 30 foot dropoffs into pools of water and drilling for rappel bolts began. Two rappels and swims led to a grim data point. The bits were only good for three holes in the hard Coconino sandstone. We had used up four in the first rappels; there were at least three more drops and we had only two bits. During the drilling, Lynn, Josh and Brandon swam, floated, hoisted and portaged all the packs to the first rappel.

The retreat back meant that all the labor had to be repeated through the pools. The only ways back were to go back up the way we came in, at least 10 hours worth, or to scale the canyon walls. A guide book showed two possible ways; each looked challenging. Following cairns part way up, we soon resorted to big horn sheep tracks and droppings to lead us to the rim. Two more hours of hiking led us to the cars by 8:30, most of the fans had left by then. We couldn't even hit the showers. Although the sun shower had hot water, the night air and brisk wind on top of the San Rafael Swell made it too cold.

In all seriousness, Eardley Canyon is a tough place. It is wildly beautiful., incredibly remote, and inaccessible. I estimate that at least six additional rappels would be needed to get through. The pools are big and deep. The dry falls in the heart of the narrows looks to be 100 to 125 feet high. This area of the Reef WSA certainly fills the requirements of minimal signs of man. In two days we saw one beer can and one old bucket in the upper reaches of the canyon.

Thanks to Lynn, Josh, and Brandon for their sense of adventure and their cooperation in a hard two days. They should get the most valuable player awards.

THAYNES PEAK HIKE

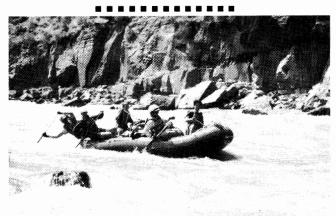
May 30--by Randy Long

Thaynes Peak in Millcreek Canyon is an intermediate hike. On this particularly beautiful Saturday, six intrepid hikers, including the leader, met at 9:30 at Olympus Hills. The first question asked of the leader was, "Where are the women?", for indeed, there were no women, although we did meet several along the way.

We carpooled to the trail head at the Box Elder Picnic Ground and started hiking up the Desolation Trail, longer but more scenic and not as steep as the older Thaynes Canyon Trail. Before long we met two other club members, Jan and Sandy Niederhauser and a little further, two more members we knew, Leslie Woods and Barbara Jacobson. We rested briefly at the Salt Lake Overlook to regroup, then did the same at the pass, when, whom should we meet on the way to the peak? None other than Dale Green!

We then enjoyed the usual leisurely lunch while taking in the views and scenery before starting back. With visiting all those other club members along with the length of the hike, 4 and 1/2 miles one way with about a 2,800 foot elevation gain, and a rating of 7.1, it made it so that we didn't get back until 4:30. Nobody seemed to mind that; rather, we fully enjoyed a pleasant day hiking and meeting people.

Participants: Geoff Baym, Phil Fikken, Harry Kimbrough, Pat Kottcamp, Tad Mrozoweni, and myself, their leader, Randy Long.



Yampa River trip. Photo by P. Anderson

DRY HOLLOW HIKE OR

Adventures in Trailblazing

by Alan Brennan

After a cold, windy and very rainy Saturday, Sunday, May 11 (Mother's Day,) dawned clear and promising. A hardy group of 14 met Gloria O'Conner at the defunct Bagel Nosh in the Olympus Hills Mall. From here we carpooled to the trailhead at the intersection of Crestview and Crestview.

A nice trek along the hollow soon got the group to the side of a ridge, where the trail became indistinct, and this would not be the only or the last time. While Stephen did an exploratory venture off to the right, the rest of us headed left and made the best of it. We rejoined Steve and his scraped shins about halfway up the ridge.

We were confronted with the problem of the disappearing trail a number of times during the trip up; but numerous rendezvouz on the way, at Gloria's strong urging, held the group together. We did lose one member at a saddle near the top, after a particulary strenuous scramble up a steep slope. Just recovering from a cold, Frank stopped for a well-deserved nap on the saddle, which overlooks a beautiful grove of aspens.

The top was quite cool but not very breezy, and after a short respite and a couple of group photos, we started back. Except for a couple of false turns down cul-de-sacs, the return found the trail much more visible, and we all arrived safely at the trailhead. I looked back fondly on the hike the next morning while applying first-aid cream to my bush-whacked shins, as I'm sure many of my compatriots did.

Special note goes to Kathy, who finished this not so easy hike as her first qualifying WMC activity.

Participants: Phil Fikkan, Nancy Ivy, Dale Rose, Alan Brennan, Julie Tanner, Michael Budig, Stephen Carr, Frank Atwood, Bill Franks, Chris Braierschmidt, Bert Balzer, Bruce Quint, Kathy Hinderliter and Pat Kottcamp.

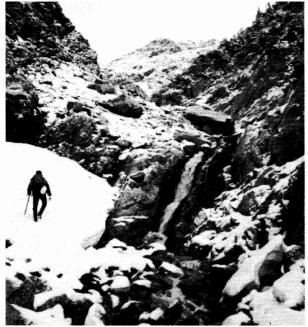
TRIP TALKS (con't)

1992 GOURMET SNOWSHOE TOUR

by: Leah Mancini

Fourteen hardy snowshoers turned out for a georgeous day on March 29 for the annual gourmet snowshoe tour. The sun was warm, no breeze and the snow still deep enough to sustain the snowshoes. Green's Basin was the destination, up the switchbacks, through the trees accompanied by the rushing sounds of early Spring run-off and the awakening birds. The sumptuous spread of food was a delight to behold and taste! Good food, good company, and great jokes were all part of the day's menu.

All of you who thought about coming and should have been there will just have to wait until next year. Those that made it are: Janet Friend, Norm Pobanz, Carma Pobanz, Ruth Holland, Leslie Mullins, Knick Knickerbocker, Eva and Nancy Phillips, Larry Hoskins, Sandi Cameron, Gerry Powelson, Doug Stark, Christine Allred, and leader Leah Mancini



Unknown hiker by waterfall in Tanner's Gulch photo by Paul Cassell

SID'S MOUNTAIN

May 22-25 by W.T. McCarvill

Nine members of the Wasatch Mountain Club explored the upper 25% of the Sid's Mountain Wilderness Study Area in a 22 mile circle hike starting and ending at North Salt Wash, the northern boundry of the WSA. Due to recent heavy rains the San Rafael River crossing was impassable to regular cars but a 4x4 shuttle moved us to the edge of the WSA.

After descending into North Salt Wash and walking around a few bends, Russ Paterson spotted a petroglyph panel high on a wall. A few minutes of exploration led to additional discoveries on south facing cliffs. As we wound down the wash towards the confluence with the San Rafael River, we were treated to pale yellow and mauve cactus blooms. We made the river by lunch time, for both us and the flies. As we approached the mouth of Virgin Spring Canyon, the leader demonstrated the rapidity of quicksand and was dragged out by Kyle Williams and his trusty stick. All of these provided a pleasant afternoon rest and watering. A good flow of water at our campsite after 8.5 miles made dinner convenient, too convenient as a matter of fact.

Lightning was followed by rain and a restless night was spent wondering if a retreat to a higher bench was in store. An early start up the deep canyon showed we were close to the end of easy water and had picked the optimum campsite.

We were able to climb up a steep side canyon and Mark McKenzie found the break in the cliff band that allowed us to reach a high bench. This was a dramatic change from deep canyon to top of the plateau. We could see Windowblind Peak and in the distance Mexican Mountain. We could also

TRIP TALKS (con't)

Sid's Mt. (con't)

see the heavy dark clouds clearly. A gradual climb up the bench led us to a narrow pass with a 500' drop on one side and a 200' drop on the other. As we ate lunch we could see the center of the Swell, Jackass Benches and the upper reaches of Cane Wash. Water could have been a problem, I thought; water filled every depression and pothole on the high plateau. Heat was not a problem as the clouds kept us cool.

As we hiked over the saddle at the highest point of the trip, we passed through lush grasslands and pinyon forests. The views into the center of Sid's Mountain were intriguing, but time and energy were too limited. We found many chip sites left from the earlier inhabitants; some were veritable arrowhead factories with chips littering the ground. Our final views off the highlands were of the Blocks, a land of spires, cliffs, lonely buttes and deep canyons stretching as far as the eye could see. Sue Berg spotted the way down into Saddlehorse Wash and after a 9.5 mile day, we camped at the first spring we came to. Farther from the water, those of us who put their rainflys on early got a sound sleep in spite of several showers during the night.

The next morning 4 easy miles led us to the ascent route out of the canyon at the junction of Saddlehorse and North Salt Wash. Russ spotted another petroglyph panel 50' above the wash. He must have been an Indian artist in a previous life. We adjourned to the Greek Steak restaurant in Price and devoured an excellent assortment of Greek food.

Many thanks to Kyle Williams who provided the nightly entertainment with his guitar. In addition to those already mentioned, many thanks to Mohamed Abdallah, Liz Bell, Gayle Stockslager, and Cassie Badowsky for the cooperation and assistance in making the trip enjoyable and entertaining.

P.S. The Sid's Mountain area deserves wilderness status. It is desolate, wild, and nearly free from the hand of man. Aside from a few horses grazing on top of the high saddle and a few cairns, we were alone for two days.

MT. OLYMPUS HIKE

June 7--by Mike Treshow

I didn't know what the hurry was. Sixteen of us started out together; then I paused at the stream crossing only to see everyone keep going with the quizzical expression of "What's he stopping for?" The next I saw of anyone was just below the summit. I'd never hiked Olympus before where the slowest person took just two and one-half hours to reach the top. I can't help wonder how many stopped to enjoy the 34 different kinds of wildflowers that were in bloom or watch the fleecy clouds grow darker portending lightning—which incidentally hit just as we returned to the cars. We were far from alone on this hike with 25 folks at the summit when we were there plus dozens more along the trail.

It's a good hike but getting as bad as the Lake Blanche trail for crowds. Guess those of us desirous of real tranquility must go farther afield.

Participants included: Merrill Ford, Robert Wiggins, Emily Keller, Wesley Keller, Joe Hamilton, Henry Whiteside, Bert Balzer, Dave Morres, Bruce Quint, Gwen Evenstad, Norm Evenstad, Lisa Lundquist, Tad Mrozowski, Christel Sysak, Rob Robasky and your scribe and leader, Mike Treshow.

UTAH'S BEARS ON TRIAL! Public Hearing Utah Wildlife Board August 13, 1992 at 9:00 AM Sevier Valley Technical College 800 West 200 South in Richfield, Utah

DEEP IN THE WOODS....a stick snaps! Foliage rustles! A nut brown shadow whisks through the protective leaves of the forest, trailed by two blurs of fur. The bear halts on the edge of the clearing, sniffing the scents of the meadow and the wood, then leads her family on.

Have you ever seen a Utah bear? Of course, just because they aren't seen doesn't mean these elusive animals aren't there. But just how many bears does Utah harbor? And how can the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources (UDWR) issue permits when it has no idea how many bears exist? To"compute" how many permits a hunting unit can tolerate based on the dead bears that unit "produced" the previous year is absurd... and dangerous. Bears deserve better, but they will remain targets unless you help change the way bear management is conducted in Utah.

The manner in which bears are hunted in Utah is reproachable, and little known by a public outside the bear and cougar hunters themselves. These methods have nothing to do with biology-based wildlife management. The Utah Wilderness Association's efforts to preserve crucial habitat and populations meet biology and nonconsumptive values, not solely the sale of licenses and management for trophy and questionable sport. Won't you join the effort to change the way the magnificent black bear and cougar are hunted in Utah?

The annual August public hearing is the only avenue for the public to attempt to convince the Utah Wildlife Board (UWB)- the body that determines season lengths, permits numbers and methods of hunting bear, cougar, and "furbearers"- to support the values we place on Utah bears.

come to the Board takes public comments from bear baiters, houndsmen and those of us who want fair treatment for wildlife, identify yourself, tell why you came, be passionate, be firm. Speak for the bears. There will be many speaking for their "right" to own a bear rug. This is the only place where you can currently have a voice in critical wildlife matters.

Oppose baiting as an unethical method of hunting which gives all advantage to the hunter. We allow no other species to be "chummed." The U. S. Forest Service has called baiting unethical, responsible for creating problem animals, littering and poor forest management. Where is the sport in bear "hunting" with a high-powered bow over a bait of pastries, grease, and pig guts?

Oppose the use of hounds to chase bears in both the kill and pursuit-only season. The bear has no chance against a pack of relentless hounds set on her track in fragmented habitat. Where is the sport? The weaponless "pursuit only" hunt is sheer harassment of sensitive wildlife by houndsmen bent on protecting their sport.

Oppose the spring hunt. This is the only animal we actively hunt during the time she is nursing. When sows and cubs emerge from their dens, dogs can too easily locate and kill the helpless young. Baits are "too efficient" in drawing the ravenous mother to tempting odors... and death. Her cubs are orphaned. Killing a female bear is like killing three bears. 90% of sport-killed bears are killed in the spring.

Oppose any increases in permits. For the first 20 years since Utah bears were elevated from varmints (killing any bear any time anywhere was encouraged) to "game" in 1967, an average of 25 bears were killed by hunters. But

Bears on Trial (continues)

intense interest in bear hunting drew 687 hunters to Utah in 1989. Over 100 bears were killed! In 1990 the Utah Wilderness Association convinced the Board to limit the number of permits. DWR offered 142 for 1990, 1991 and 1992- but added an unprecedented THIRD bear hunt in November. At least 22 bears were killed this spring. In August DWR will request an increase in the 142 permits.

Support funding for more bear studies to learn more about these magnificent animals-what they need to survive- not just how they can be killed. The average bear killed is only 5 years old- the age at which they are first able to reproduce. A little math shows the danger of tampering with an unknown breeding population in marginal habitat.

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AREAS for bears. Encourage the enjoyment of these elusive creatures from afar, or at a Kokanee salmon stream from a safe platform. The purpose bears apparently serve in Utah is a source of curio rugs. Are we not sufficiently sophisticated to manage for all values and the perpetuation of this wild, fascinating mammal?

In a statewide, professional poll funded by Utah Wilderness Association and Great Salt Lake Audubon Society (January 1991), 73% of Utahns (hunters and non-hunters alike) strongly disapproved of the baiting of bears or hunting bears/cougars with hounds. 78% supported creating wildlife preserves for these big predators. The public clearly wants a change- NOW!

COUGARS will also be discussed on August 13. Ask that the December 15 opening be delayed to late February to allow kittens a chance to mature and escape hounds set on their track in snow. 80% of the 259 cougars killed in 1991 were killed in the first two of the six month cougar

season. Ask that cougar permits be severely reduced from the incredible 525 issued.

The number of bear/cougar "pursuit-only" (weaponless) permits has nearly quadrupled in the last decade, due to the reduction in hunting permits. The stress on chasing and treeing (often repeatedly) wintering wildlife is too great. There is too much time for maiming of kittens between the treeing of the female cougar by radio-collared hounds and the arrival of the video (or rifleman, during the hunt.) Forbid hounds in the chasing of cougars. Level the playing field!

If you just can't attend the hearing, please write a letter before August 10 to Utah Wildlife Board Chairman Robert Valentine, 520 E. 100 N., Brigham City, UT 84302 protesting Utah's treatment of these rare predators. In such marginal habitat there really is no need to hunt bears in Utah; business as usual meets only the needs of hunters. What about nonconsumptive use?

Carpool to Richfield! A BEAR-A-VAN is meeting in the SE corner of the Fred Meyer parking lot at 2100 South 700 East in SLC at 5:30 A.M. Please come if you can offer/need a ride.

BLACK BEAR WORKSHOP! To provide more about bear biology, management and where your activism is crucial, the Utah Wilderness Association is holding a special bear workshop in preparation for the August hearing. Join us. Bring a friend. Spread the word! We'll meet at 7PM on July 28 in Fairmont Park's North Bowery (enter from Sugarmont Avenue, approximately 2300 S. and 1000 E.) in Sugarhouse.

For more information, call Utah Wilderness Association, 440 E. 400 S. #306, SLC, Utah 84111 (359-1337).

AD POLICY

Members may place classified ads for used sports equipment free of charge. Other classified ads require a \$5.00 donation to the WMC for up to 20 words with \$.20 per word over 20. Words of 2 letters or less will not count as a word.

NOTICE!

The Rambler cannot accept any ad that is inconsistent with the purposes of the WMC, or that offends the sensibilities of club members. Send your ad (with a check enclosed if it is not a used sports equipment) before the 13th of the month to Sue DeVall, 11730 South 700 West, Sandy UT 84070 or call Sue at 572-3294 for information.

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SCOTT "CLIP-ON" AERO BAR- medium length, \$25. Bob (487-3477).

18' KEVLAR CANOE weighs 35 lbs; WENNOAH, Jensen design in excellent condition; 3 GRAY OWL bent oars—\$1000 or best offer. Call Carol (484-6617-h)/ (481-7190-w).

YAKIMA LUGGAGE BASKET with stretch net almost new-\$75. Call Marty (583-2937).

91' YAKIMA RACK SST Towers 66" bars and locks—\$140. or best offer with farring or \$100. without. (582-6814)

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NOTICE ON CHANGING OF W.M.C. MILEAGE RATES

The new club mileage reimbursement rate is 15 cents per mile plus gas. The old rate of ten cents per mile plus gas was felt by the Board to be outdated (it had been in effect for 7 or more years). The 4 wheel drive rate is still 25 cents per mile plus gas (applies only to the 4WD portions of the trip). Please remember that vehicle drivers also pay a share, and all vehicles on the trip are combined into one large carpool fund.





Ain't we having fun??and remembering when and longing for???? photo by Paul Cassell



Thank goodness it's now!! From a summer lover

photo by Jean Frances

OLYMPUS MALL PARKING: It seems the folks who own the Olympus Hills Shopping Mall would prefer that we not use their parking lot. Consequestly we go to another option. Except for the ok on Thurs eve hikes, we have permission to use the Skyline High lot so long as we notify Beth Tripp (481-7122) of that Institution so she may inform their security what our vehicles are about. Or it would be ok to leave a note on the windshields in the case of weekends. For the most part though, we'll try and schedule parking for activities at different locations.

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

Membership applicants must participate in at least two Club outdoor or service activities, verfied 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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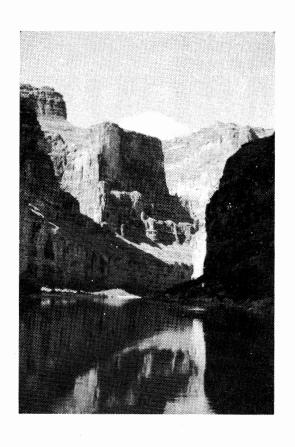
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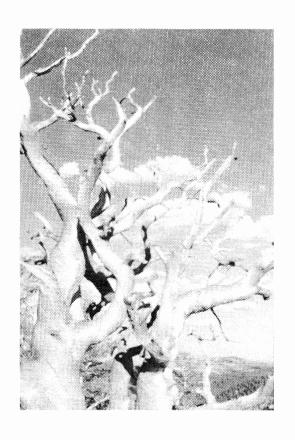
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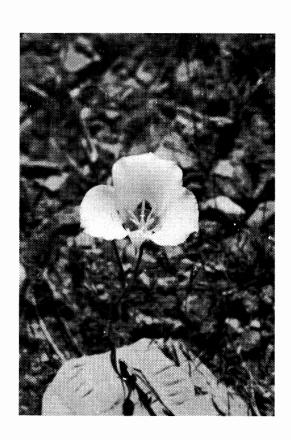




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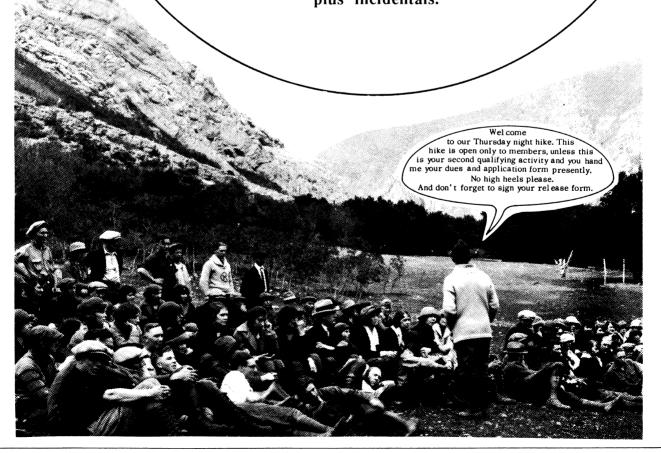
Join us at the Lodge for this traditional gathering of WMC buffs, new and old. BYO grill item, etc., and bring along a side dish to regale your friends. Soft drinks will be available at cost.

SLIDES FROM OLD WMC TRIPS ARE MOST WELCOME

The coal will be started around 6 P.M., and the evening will unfold at a leasurely pace from then on.

Please, call Karin Caldwell at 942-6065
(evenings), if you have any questions.

Your \$2 will cover the lodge cost plus incidentals.



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