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

COVER PHOTO San Rafael Family Car Camp
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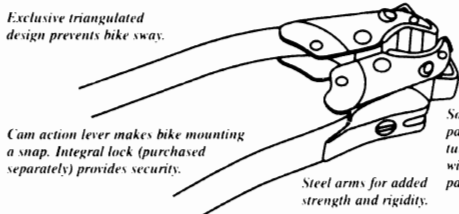
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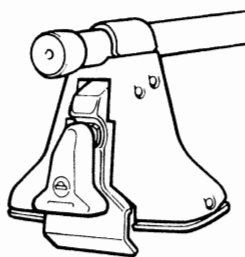


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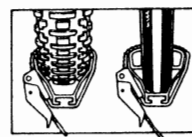
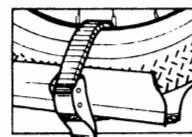
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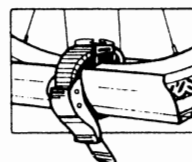
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TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE RAMBLER

JUNE, 1967

by Dale Green, Historian

The June, 1967, membership list shows 350 members of whom 13 were Life Members. Of these 13, only Harold Goodro appears on the present list.

President Charles Keller argues against a proposed road which would cut through the heart of the Escalante - Waterpocket Fold Wild Area. The road would start at Bullfrog Marina, cross Escalante River below Coyote Gulch-Stevens Canyons, then round the Kaiparowits Plateau south of Navajo Point before joining US 89 near Wahweap. Fortunately, the proposal was defeated.

Trip reports included Mount Olympus (starting at 7:00 a.m. on April 8, a month earlier than our present schedule) and Little Black Mountain on April 16th.

JUNE SKY CALENDAR

MOON

First Quarter	June 7
Full Moon	June 14
Last Quarter	June 23
New Moon	June 30

MOONRISE

Mountain Daylight Time

June 6	11:59 AM
June 13	7:45 PM
June 20	11:59 PM
June 27	3:00 AM

STARS: The sky is beginning to take on its summer look. The bright twins Castor and Pollus have faded into the sun. Leo is now in the west at dusk, and Scorpio is rising in the southeast.

PLANETS: **JUPITER** is the bright planet high in the evening sky, in the constellation Leo. **MERCURY** will make one of its brief appearances close to the horizon just after sunset.

ECLIPSES: There is a partial eclipse of the moon visible from Utah on June 14. The eclipse will have started before moonrise, which is at 8:30 (near sunset). This year's solar eclipse is on June 30, and is conveniently located in the middle of the South Atlantic.

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

SOURCE: The Astronomical Almanac for 1992.

The Utah Museum of Natural History holds many fascinating classes and field trips for adults and youngster throughout the summer months: classes are limited and fees vary. Some examples of classes are: Brian Head: Geology and Flora of the High Plateaus, Fun with Insects, Sea Life, Microbiology, Science of Sound and many many others that sound terrific. Field trips include such places as: Kodachrome Basin, Glacier Chalet, Chaco Canyon. If anyone is interested in receiving more information, contact Claudia Batey, Assistant Curator (581-4887.)

EVENTS AT A GLANCE

BACKPACKING & CAR CAMPING

June 6-7	Eardley Canyon BP
June 13-14	Buckskin Gulch BP
June 20-21	Uinta Mountains BP
	Black Box CC
June 27-28	Uinta Mountains BP
July 2-6	Ruby Mountains BP
July 2-7	Mount Whitney BP
July 3-6	Wind River Mountains BP
July 10-15	San Juan Mountain BP

BOATING TRIPS

June 1	Westwater Work Party
June 1	Yampa Work Party
June 6-7	Westwater Boating Trip
June 6-9	Yampa Boating Trip
June 8	Boise River Work Party
June 13-14	S. Fk. Boise Boating Trip
June 20-21	River Rescue Class
June 20-28	Lochsa, etc. Boating Trip
June 27-28	Alpine Boating Trip
June 29	San Juan Work Party
July 1-5	San Juan Boating Trip

HIKING TRIPS

June 1	Mon Mtn Running
June 4	Thu Evening Hike
June 6	Willow Lake Family Hike
	Mt Naomi or Logan Canyon Hike
	Murdock Peak From Toll Canyon
June 7	Circle All Peak
	So. Willow Lake in Stansbury's Hike
	Day's Fork to the Mine
	Mt Olympus
June 8	Mon Mtn Running
June 13	Pioneer Trail
	Clayton Peak Hike
	Gobbler's Knob via Butler Fork
	American Fork Twins
June 14	Mt Aire Hike from Elbow Fork
	White Pine to Clissade
	Flagstaff Peak Hike from Alta
	Beat Out Hike
June 15	Mon Mtn Running
June 20	Desolation Trail
	Mill B North Fork Overlook
	Old Mtn Man Hike
	Millcreek to Park City
June 21	White Fir Pass
	Sunset Peak
	Red Pine
	Deseret Peak
June 22	Mon Mtn Running
June 27	Lake Martha or Mary Family Hike
	Lake Florence
	Box Elder

HIKES (con't)

June 27	Ben Lomond
June 28	Green's Basin
	Clayton Peak
	Neff's to Thanes
	White Baldy
June 29	Mon Mt Running
July 1	Wed Evening Hike
July 2	Thu Evening Hike
July 3	Mt Evergreen
	Mt Raymond
	Reynold's Peak
July 4	Sugarloaf
	Flagstaff Peak
	Sundial
	Kessler
July 5	Circle All Peak
	Little Water
	Mineral Fork
July 8	Wed Evening Hike
July 9	Thu Evening Hike
July 10	Mt Raymond (Moonlight)
July 11	Trail Clearing--No Hikes

SOCIALS

June 13	Rock and Roll Dance at Lodge
June 19-21	Summer Solstice in Moab
June 21	Pool Party
July 10	Social and Play Read at the Lodge

BIKING TRIPS

June 1	City Creek Canyon
June 3	Mtn - Upper Corner Canyon
June 7	Avenues - U of U Mtn
June 8	City Creek Canyon
June 10	Emigration Canyon
June 14	Goshen Canyon
June 15	City Creek Canyon
June 17	Emigration Canyon
June 20	Parleys-Little Mtn - Emigration Canyon
June 20-21	San Pete Valley Pannier Bike Tour
June 21	Trapper's Loop
July 4	Silverton Narrow Guage

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. 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) for 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.

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.

THANKS

June 1
Mon

MONDAY TRAIL RUNNING Grandeur Peak trail. Running starts at 6:30 from the Church Fork campground in Mill Creek Canyon. Car pools leave from Olympic Hills Shopping Center at 6:15. We meet each Monday for some LSD Monday (Long Steep 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 30 minutes or so at our own pace and then turn around and run back. We'll try a different trail each week to keep it interesting. For more information call Tony Ackerman h-966-6041 w-594-6687.

WESTWATER WORK PARTY For all those going on the June 6-7 Westwater trip. Meet at 6 pm at the boating equipment shed, 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just north of Zim's.

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

YAMPA WORK PARTY For all those going on the June 6 Yampa trip. Meet at 6 pm at the boating equipment shed, 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just north of Zim's.

CITY CREEK CANYON BIKE RIDE (NTD-13 miles) Meet leader Michael Jones (484-2078) at the north east parking lot of the Capitol at 6:30 pm. for this traditional club ride. Helmets required.

June 3
Wed

MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDE - UPPER CORNER CANYON (MOD - 22 miles). Meet Lade Heaton (466-7008) at 6:15 p.m. at the end of the pavement of Pioneer Avenue in Draper (12300 South). This ride wanders through scrub oak along the base of Lone Peak, crosses the Traverse Mountains, & follows Hog Hollow dirt road to the edge of Alpine. Helmets Required.

June 4
Thu **THURSDAY EVENING HIKE** Meet at Mill Creek Canyon. Carpool passengers pay for canyon entrance fee. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on "Event at a Glance."

June 4-9
Thu-Mon **WHITE RIM TRAIL - MTN. BIKE EXCURSION** (MOD - 109 miles). We have a permit for a maximum of 10 people to bike the White Rim Trail near Moab, Friday, June 5th through Monday June 8th. Leave S.L.C. Thursday p.m. June 4th...stay in Moab Thursday eve. Friday, Saturday, & Sunday eve. camp on White Rim Trail. Return to S.L.C. late Monday or stay in Moab and return early Tuesday, June 9th. Call leaders Cassie Badowsky 292-8687 work or 278-5153 home or Lade Heaton at 466-7008 for details.

June 6
Sat **WILLOW LAKE FAMILY HIKE** Kyle Williams (298-2184) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 10 am. A good hour for the whole family and only about a 1.5 rating.

MT. NAOMI or LOGAN CANYON HIKE (Depending on the snow conditions) Jerry Hatch (467-7186) will meet you at the Utah Travel Council Hall parking lot at the south side of the State Capital at 8:45 am. We'll visit the steam tractor museum in Logan either before or after the hike. The rating is 5 to 7.

LONE PEAK VIA JACOB'S LADDER HIKE Bob Myers (485-9209) requests that you call him to register and learn the meeting place. The access road has gone bad and 4-wheel vehicles would be appreciated. The hike is a heavy duty 13.3--bring ample water.

MURDOCK PEAK FROM TOLL CANYON HIKE Janet Friend (268-4102) will meet you at the defunct Regency movie theatre (K-Mart lot) at 9 am. The rating is roughly a 5.

June 6-7
Sat-Sun **BRYCE CANYON FAT TIRE FESTIVAL** For info write P.O. Box 200, Panquitch, UT 84759, or call 1-800-444-6689.

EARDLEY CANYON BACKPACK. Eardley Canyon is a chasm in the central part of the San Rafael Swell, a 1,000-foot deep gash in the Coconino Sandstone where Straight Wash cuts deeper into the strata than any other canyon in the Swell. Will McCarvill will lead a serious attempt to pack all the way from the head of Straight Wash, through the narrows and Eardley Canyon, then out through the reef. The route may require rappels into pools of water and/or swimming with pack and flotation. Be prepared for warm weather and cool water; bring sunscreen and some shoes that you can get wet and trash out. This trip is exploratory with unknown hazards and is likely to be very strenuous; of course, some of us think that's the best kind! Call Will at 943-5520 to register.

WESTWATER CANYON BOATING TRIP (CLASS IV-) This is an advanced cold water trip. Call leader Randy Klein (774-6239) to see if any spots are still available.

June 6-9
Sat-Tue

YAMPA RIVER BOATING TRIP (CLASS III+) Call leader Eileen Brown (359-0754) to see if any spots are still available.

June 7
Sun

AVENUES - U OF U MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDE. (NTD 20 - 25 miles). Join Annamarie Ferrari (466-1972) on this leisurely paced mountain bike ride that covers both asphalt and dirt. Meet at the northwest corner of Liberty Park (900 So. & 500 E.) at 9:30 a.m. to begin the tour of Memory Grove, 11th Avenue, & the U trail. Helmets required. Regroup for lunch after the ride.

CIRCLE ALL PEAK - BUTLER FORK HIKE Barbara Jacobsen (943-3715) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. The rating is 3.7.

SOUTH WILLOW LAKE IN STANSBURY'S HIKE Jim Frese (1-882-5222) will meet you at the Union 76 Truck Stop off I-80 at Exit 99 (Lake Point) at 9am. Hike is rated at 5.

DAY'S FORK TO THE MINE HIKE Gloria Leornard (484-1240) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. The hike is rated at 4.6.

MT. OLYMPUS HIKE Angela and Gary Harding (582-2322) will meet you at the Olympus Mall parking lot (NW corner) at 8 am. The hike is rated at 8.3--lots of vertical!

June 8
Mon

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

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

MONDAY TRAIL RUNNING on City Creek Canyon trail (not the pavement). Meet at 6:30 at the entrance of the City Creek (not Memory Grove). See June 1 for more information.

BOISE RIVER WORK PARTY For all those going on the June 13-14 trip. Meet at 6 pm at the boating equipment shed, 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just north of Zim's.

June 10
Wed

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

June 11
Thu

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on "Events at a Glance."

June 12-14
Fri-Sun

CLIMBING IN THE TETONS A tentative goal of this trip is Middle Teton, a prominent 12,000 ft. peak near the Grand. The peak offers many challenging mountaineering climbs involving glacier travel and moderate rock. Depending on the group's level of expertise, a lesser peak may be chosen. Call John Veranth at 278-5826 for registering and details.

June 13
Sat

SOCIAL Lords of Rock and Roll Dance at the Lodge. Potluck Dinner at 6pm. Bring \$5. per person and something to share for dinner, BYOB also. Dancing will begin about 7:30. Call Marianne Faubian (483-1260) for more information.

RED RIDING HOOD ALL WOMEN'S METRIC CENTURY(MSD - 62 miles. Call Ted or Denyse Bachman at 268-9693 for details.

PIONEER TRAIL HIKE Frank Atwood will meet you at 9 am. at the east end of Hogel Zoo parking lot (2600 E. Sunnyside Ave) .The Pioneer trail goes from Ephraim Hanks Pony Express Station via Camp Grant to Little Mt. summit. Estimated rating is 3. but phone Frank (583-9990) if you have any questions.

AMERICAN FORK TWINS HIKE FROM SNOWBIRD Karen Perkins (272-2225) will meet you at Hillside Plaza (at the west end of it) at 9 am. Rating is 7.7.

CLAYTON PEAK HIKE Sonja Chesley (485-2717) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am.

GOBBLER'S KNOB VIA BUTLER FORK HIKE Randy Long (943-0244) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 am. Rating 7.7.

June 13-14
Sat-Sun

MS BEST DAM 150 charity bike ride held in Park City. For more information call Multiple Sclerosis at 575-8500

BUCKSKIN GULCH BACKPACK Douglas Green (295-2640) will lead this exploratory visit to the deep south. Buckskin Gulch is a famous slot canyon tributary of the Paria River on the Arizona border east of Kanab. This trip is not recommended for the claustrophobic: the canyon is long, deep, dark and so narrow in some places that it's hard to remember what the sky looks like. Expect to do some wading or even some swimming, and be prepared for a rappel over a huge chockstone. In spite of these discomforts, it's one of the best slot canyon hikes anywhere. Please call Doug to register.

SOUTH FORK BOISE RIVER BOATING TRIP (CLASS II-III) This is a great trip for you budding intermediates to practice on. Scenery is good, and the Class III rapid comes near the end of the run. Send \$25 deposit or call Liza Poole (547-9400) to register.

June 14
Sun

FLAGSTAFF PEAK HIKE FROM ALTA Mark Jones (486-5354) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. There's no real trail but the route is clean. Rating is a 4.3.

June 14
Sun

BEAT OUT HIKE George Westbrook (942-6017) requests that you phone him to register for this one and get the time and place of meeting as well as any further details. The rating is a healthy 14.0. Enjoy!!

WHITE PINE TO GLISSADE HIKE Mike Hendrickson (942-1476) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am. Rating of this hike is 6.3.

MT. AIRE HIKE FROM ELBOW FORK Betty Cluff (486-8549) will meet you at the Olympus Hills Mall parking lot at the northwest corner at 9 am. Rating is 3.8.

GOSHEN CANYON BIKE RIDE (MOD - 46 MILES) Call Mark McKenzie (486-4986) for details. This ride will start at 9:00 am at the 7200 South I - 15 Park & Ride or at 10:00 am. at Payson Park, 100 East 200 South, Payson. It will travel through the communities of Payson, West Mountain, Genola, Goshen, Mona, Santaquin, & back to Payson. Bring your own snacks or buy food at local convenience stores. Helmets required.

June 15
Mon

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

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

MONDAY TRAIL RUNNING beneath the "U". Meet at 6:30 p.m in the U of U Medical Center upper parking lot. See June 1 for more information.

June 17
Wed

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

June 18
Thu

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

June 19-21
Fri-Sun

IX ANNUAL SUMMER SOLSTICE PARY This is not a club sponsored or sanctioned activity., but WMC members are invited to attend. Bill Viavant from Moab is chairing this event. Sleeping accomodations on property: tent, sleeping out, and a few beds available. First event 6:30 am Sat: Watch the shadow of Castle Rock come across Jack Power's deck while having a pancake breakfast. Next event: 10-5 Sat/Sun: Rafting--go once or twice \$7. per trip. Bring own lunch. Evening event Sat. 7:30: Potluck party, dancing, hot tub. \$3. for accomodations. Reserve raft spot by calling Bill (259-8898) or write: Box 2002 CV, Moab, Ut 84532.

June 19-21
Fri - Sun

A SECOND CHANCE FOR THE CITY OF THE ROCKS Join Marc Hutchinson for another weekend of sport climbing at this superb area. Call Marc (355-3227) to register.

June 20
Sat

PARLEYS- LITTLE MTN. - EMIGRATION CANYON BIKE RIDE (MOD - 31 miles). Meet Chris Winter (265-8391) at 9:00 am in Sugarhouse Park. We'll wind our way up Parleys Canyon, at Mtn. Dell turn north to Little Mountain Summit, then down Emigration Canyon with a brunch stop at Crompton's. Helmets required.

DESOLATION TRAIL HIKE Rating: 10+ or more. Norm Pobanz (266-3703) will meet you in the Olympus Hills Mall but you'll have to phone him for the time. The hike will start in Mill Creek and continue up Bear trap, some 20 miles down the trail (or up it).

MILL B NORTH FORK OVERLOOK HIKE Rating 1.8. Randy Long (943-0244) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 10 am. Randy sets a gentle pace and will stop at Hidden Falls.

MILLCREEK TO PARK CITY HIKE Rating 7.1. Susan Allen (485-9209) will meet you at the north end of the Olympus Hills Mall parking lot at 9 am. This is a medium rated hike but it's long.

OLD MOUNTAIN MAN HIKE Rating: Easy-mod. Duane Call (485-2980) will meet you at the north part of the Olympus Hills Mall parking lot at 9 am. You will hit parts of four different trails and see many different types of terrain.

June 20-21
Sat-Sun

SAN PETE VALLEY PANNIER BIKE TOUR (MOD - 88 miles). This ride tours the southern end of San Pete Valley. San Pete Valley was one of the earliest areas settled by Utah pioneers; in modern times the region has become the center of Utah's turkey industry, the home of Snow College, the gateway to the Skyline Drive, and the site of the Manti Temple. Our ride itinerary will include a 44 mile ride on Saturday to Palisade State Park where we'll camp, and then return to our cars on Sunday. Showers are available at the park, and there is a small store close by in Sterling. There will be a small camping use fee at the park. The terrain is easy and mostly flat. Cyclists will need to carry their own equipment and food, as there will be no support vehicle. Bring your fishing gear or golf equipment, if you like. Meet Elliott Mott (968-7357) in Fountain Green at Fountain Green Park, 300 West Center Street at 9:30 am. Saturday. Helmets required.

June 20-21
Sat-Sun

UINTA MOUNTAINS BACKPACK Brian Barkey (583-1205 evenings, 581-5768 days) and his dog Mabel (no phone number given) intend to make an early assault on the Uintas, hoping to avoid some of the bugs and the thundershowers and the crowds. Brian plans to pack in to a lake on the south side and take day hikes to peaks or other prominent points. Brian suggests that he's flexible about scheduling and can even leave Thursday; you can bring this up when you call him (or Mabel) to register.

June 20-21
Sat-Sun

BLACK BOX CAR CAMP. Last year, Donn Seeley hiked through the Chute of Muddy Creek in the southern end of the Swell. Now he's heard that the Black Box of the San Rafael River in the northern end of the Swell is twice as deep and half as wide, so of course he has to check it out. The Black Box is a bit more challenging, since the flow of the San Rafael is more substantial than the trickle of Muddy Creek, and rockfalls and logjams are known to impede traffic, varying from year to year. Be prepared for some swimming and some scrambling, and hot sunshine when out of the slot. Call Donn at 583-3143 to register and to complain about how you destroyed your shoes in Muddy Creek.

RIVER RESCUE AND SAFETY CLASS, LEVEL I This ever popular annual event is being taught again by Ken McCarthy. Saturday is dryland practice, and Sunday is applying these skills (throw bags, swimming in rapids, knots, rope systems, rescue skills, etc.) on the Weber River. Course fee is probably \$35, plus daily raft fee if applicable. Send \$35 deposit to Ken McCarthy, or call 649-3840.

June 20-28
Sat-Sun

LOCHSA AND OTHER RIVERS SAFARI (CLASS IV) This is the third annual roadside funhog and adrenaline trip to northern Idaho and surrounding locations. This year we begin on the summer solstice and finish on Lester Platt's birthday. Beside the Lochsa, possible runs are N. Fork Clearwater, Alberton Gorge, Forks of the Flathead, etc. Only truly advanced boaters need call. Send \$25 deposit or call Randy Klein (774-6239) to register.

June 21
Sun

SUNDAY SOCIAL, Donna Kramer, (272-0418) Address: 2977 E Morningside Dr. (4030 S) - 5:30 pm for swimming. Bring your own towel. 6:30 pm a potluck supper--bring a dish to share, meat to barbecue, drinks.

TRAPPER'S LOOP BIKE RIDE (MOD+ - 35 miles). This ride goes up (1225" elevation gain) and down (1094' elevation loss) the trappers loop highway. It then traverses the Huntsville valley with stops at the Huntsville Monastery and the Shooting Star Saloon. Meet Lade Heaton (466-7008) at 8:30 am. at the East Capitol parking lot for carpooling or meet at 9:30 am. at the Old Farm Market in Mountain Green to begin. Cycling Possibilities, Vol 2, pg 35. Helmets required.

DESERET PEAK HIKE Rating 8.1. Jim Frese (1-882-5222) will meet you at the Union 76 truck stop on I-80 at Lake Point (exit 90) at 8 am. A pleasantly long but not intense hike.

June 21
Sun

RED PINE LAKE HIKE Rating 5.3. Frank Atwood (583-9990) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am.

SUNSET PEAK HIKE Rating 4.9. Gloria O'Connor (466-9016) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am.

WHITE FIR PASS HIKE Rating 3.1. Marilyn Smith (273-0369) will meet you at the north end of the Olympus Hills Mall parking lot at 8:45 am.

June 22
Mon

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

MONDAY TRAIL RUNNING along the Little Cottonwood Creek trail. Meet at 6:30 pm in the UTA parking lot on Wasatch Blvd just below the Little Cottonwood electric sign. See June 1 for more information.

June 24
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.

June 25
Thu

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

June 27
Sat

HENEFER - WANSHIP - SPRING CHICKEN INN BIKE RIDE (MOD - 42 miles) Join Keven Flanagan, (1-773-6701) on this ride from Henefer Park, through Echo Junction, past Echo Reservoir, Coalville, Wanship Dam and back to Spring Chicken Inn for lunch before the return to Henefer. Meet at 10:00 am. at Henefer Park, 100 West & Center Street. Helmets required.

LAKE MARTHA OR MARY FAMILY HIKE Rating 1.7. Jaelene Myrup (583-1678) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am.

BOX ELDER PEAK HIKE Rating 9.6. Monty Young (255-8392) will meet you at the Park and Ride at 5600 S. and I-15 at 8:30 am.

BEN LOMAND PEAK HIKE Rating about 10. Fred DuVall (782-5565) will meet you at the Park & Ride at Exit 251 (North Ogden, Pleasant View Exit at 8 am. There will be bush whacking and exposure.

June 27-28
Sat-Sun

UINTA MOUNTAINS BACKPACK Mark Jones (486-5354) wants to go fishing and hunt moose (with a camera) at Christmas Meadows, up above Mirror Lake in the High Uintas. Mark says that newcomers are welcome on this trip, but he draws the line at dogs (sorry, Mabel). There will be a limit of twelve participants. Please call Mark to register.

June 27-28
Sat-Sun

ALPINE CANYON BOATING TRIP (CLASS III) We have no leader at press time. This is an intermediate trip on typically high and fast water this time of year. Call Liza Poole (547-9400) to lead or see who else wants to go boating this weekend.

June 28
Sun

LITTLE COTTONWOOD CANYON-ALTA BIKE RIDE (MSD - 18 miles). Join Lade Heaton (466-7008) for this invigorating 3300 ft climb up Little Cottonwood Canyon to Alta. Meet at 8:30 am. at the off road parking right below the mouth of the canyon. We'll either eat snacks at the top or find something affordable at Alta or Snowbird. Helmets required.

June 28
Sun

GREEN'S BASIN HIKE Rating 2.5. Harry Kimbrough (942-7630) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 10 am. This will be a mellow, moderately paced hike to look and talk.

CLAYTON PEAK HIKE. Rating 5.0. Knick Knickerbacker (364-5565) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am.

NEFF'S TO THAYNES CANYON HIKE. Rating 7.3. Art Griffin (363-1996) will meet you at the north end of the Olympus Hills Mall parking lot at 9 am.

WHITE BALDY HIKE Rating 10.0. James R. Smith (943-6004) will meet you at the north end of the Olympus Hills Mall at 8 am. The hike involves some scrambling near the summit together with moderate exposure. A very nice, seldom done hike.

June 29
Mon

CITY CREEK CANYON BIKE RIDE (NTD - 13 miles). Meet leader David Anderson (942-7326) at the north east parking lot of the Capitol at 6:30 pm. for this traditional club ride. Helmets required.

MONDAY TRAIL RUNNING at Mineral Fork. Meet at 6:30 at the Mineral Fork trailhead in Big Cottonwood Canyon. Car pools leave at 6:15 from the UTA parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood. See June 1 for more information.

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

SAN JUAN WORK PARTY For all those going on the July 1-5 trip. Meet at 6 pm at the boating equipment shed, 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just north of Zim's.

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.

- July 1
Wed **WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKES** Wednesday evenings, 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.
- 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 EVENING HIKE** 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 at 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 **MT. EVERGREEN HIKE** Rating 2.8. Charlie Clapp (262-6422) will meet you at Hillside plaza (south of the bank) at 9 am.
- REYNOLD'S PEAK HIKE** 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) Kathy 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.
- MT RAYMOND HIKE** 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 **OAKLEY RODEO OVERNIGHTER BIKE RIDE** sponsored by Bonneville Bicycle Club. For more information call John Peterson at 277-8817.

July 3-6
Fri-Mon

WIND RIVER MOUNTAINS BACKPACK 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 at 328-9726 or Louise at 485-3116 to register.

July 4
Weekend

SILVERTON NARROW GAUGE BIKE RIDE (MOD). The second annual Bike and Choo Choo bike 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). More details will be in later Ramblers, or call Bob Wright in Park City, (1-649-4194).

July 4
Sat

SUGARLOAF PEAK HIKE 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.

FLAGSTAFF PEAK HIKE 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.

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

KESSLER PEAK HIKE 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
Sun

CIRCLE ALL PEAK HIKE Rating 3.7. Stacy Wood (263-2791) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am.

LITTLE WATER PEAK HIKE. Rating around 4 Duane Call (485-2980) will meet you at the north end of the Olympus Hills Mall 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.

MINERAL FORK HIKE 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 8
Wed

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

July 9
Thu

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

July 10
Fri

MT RAYMOND MOONLIGHT HIKE Rating 7.9. Dennis and Karin Caldwell (942-6065) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 5:30 pm. Bring a flashlight!

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 individuals should contact Frank Atwood (583-9990). Cost is \$2. per person, overnight \$3. per.

July 10-15
Fri-Wed

SAN JUAN MOUNTAINS BACKPACK 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

TRAIL CLEARING WORK DAY. The Forest Service will supply training and tools. **A cookout at the lodge afterwards for those who participated in the work day (WMC supplies the food).** Meet at mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am.

July 11-12
Sat-Sun

UINTA MOUNTAINS FAMILY CAR CAMP. West Madsen welcomes you and your kids on this family car camp to Blacks 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.

BEAR RIVER OR RAFT RIVER RANGE BACKPACK 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 at 467-3532 to register.

July 12
Sun

5 RESERVOIR, BIG MOUNTAIN LOOP BIKE RIDE 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.

July 12
Sun

ALEXANDER BASIN TO GOBBLER'S KNOB HIKE Rating: Moderate plus. Brian Barkey (583-1205) will meet you at the north end of the Olympus Hills Mall parking lot at 9 am. Maybel 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.

HAYDEN PEAK HIKE 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!

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

July 12
Sun

TIMPANOGAS VIA TIMPOONEKE HIKE 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, gateraid, etc. It's a long one.

July 15
Wed

GEORGE WASHINGTON PARK BIKE RIDE (NTD - 16 Miles). Meet Chris Winter (265-8391) at 6:15 p.m. 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.

July 17-
August 2

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

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 (583-9990.)

July 18-26
Sat-Sun

HIGH SIERRA BACKPACK 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.

MONROE CANYON CAR CAMP 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 19
Sun

MOUNT WHITNEY EXPEDITION Pre Trip Meeting 7:00 pm at #1007, 470 S. 1200 E. SLC. Call Frank Atwood (583-9990). 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 **BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON BIKE RIDE** (MOD - 29 miles). Meet David Anderson (942-7326) at 9:00 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.
- July 20
Mon **ARKANSAS WORK PARTY** For all those going on the May 16-17 Beginners' Boating Trip. Meet at 6 pm at the boating equipment shed, 4317 S. 300 W. #8, just north of Zim's.
- 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 7pm; last one out will lock it up in the morning. 3.dollars per person per night.
- July 24-26
Fri-Sun **WHEELER PEAK CAR CAMP** 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.
- July 24-26
Fri-Mon **ARKANSAS BOATING TRIP** (CLASS III-IV). This is an intermediate to advanced trip. Send a \$25 deposit or call Janis Huber (486-2345) 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 at 583-9990. All levels of participation are welcomed.

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

COMING ATTRACTIONS

July 17-August 2

LEEWARD ISLAND CARIBBEAN SAILING: It's still not too late to sign on for the late July Wasatch Mt. Club sailing trip to the Leeward Islands in the Caribbean. At press time, two spaces remain open.

The estimated cost is \$1,300 for one week, \$1,900 for two and it's possible to start in one location and fly out halfway. This price includes airfare, the boat and a general operating expenses. Besides sailing, group participants can swim, snorkel and scuba dive, hike and sightsee on lush tropical islands, shop-till-they-drop for native crafts and souvenirs, eat, sleep, read a book—all the good things vacations imply!



August 1-8

HIKE COLORADO 14-ER'S—LONG PEAK, MT. ELBERT, UNCOMPAHGRE: contact Frank Atwood (583-9990) or Cassie Badowsky (278-5153) evenings for more information.

August 15-23

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

September 4-8

HOLY 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.



LATE SUMMER TRIP IN SOUTHERN UTAH

Best skinny dipping hole in Utah. Look for more information to come in the July issue.

FROM THE HIKING DIRECTORS

by Donn Seeley & Mike Treshow

Have you ever wondered what it takes to lead a hike, or overnight car camp, or back pack trip? Potential leaders may wonder what qualifications they might have to have to lead such activities. In this case, read on: The **TIPS FOR HIKING LEADERS** outline is for you! This has sometimes gone out to leaders in the past, but now we'd like your comments. Please send any to the Hiking Committee at the WMC office.

If you cannot lead the trip, it is your responsibility to find your replacement.

TIPS FOR HIKING LEADERS

Thanks for volunteering to lead this hike. First assemble at the meeting place; it is customary to wait 10 to 15 minutes after the designated time before departing. Have everyone sign the release form. If someone has not signed, they are NOT on the trip! Before you leave, you should read the following **Participant's Responsibilities** to the assembled group:

It is your responsibility to be prepared for this hike with proper footgear, clothing, food, water, first aid and other equipment. It is your responsibility to evaluate your fitness for this hike, and to communicate accurately your experience and preparation to the hike leader. It is also your responsibility to stay with the group. The leader may suggest regrouping at a designated point ahead; if so, wait at that point until the rest can catch up. Every participant takes some responsibility for making this trip a success.

Leading a hike can sometimes be stressful, especially if you have not done it often. Be sensitive to the needs of the group; use judgment and common sense to apply the guidelines below.

(1) **New people often come unprepared** - not having brought water, proper boots, rain gear, etc.

Do not hesitate to send someone home if they would be a danger to themselves or others.

(2) **Don't lose your hikers.** If you have too many people, try to enlist a co-leader and divide into two groups to go to separate places. Alternatively, find a rear leader so you do not leave slow hikers behind. Keep the group together. Keep a count of participants and check frequently to see that everyone is present.

(3) **Be familiar with the trail.** You will need to be able to describe the general difficulty as well as any particular hazards such as exposure, rock scrambling, snow crossings, route finding, etc. On exploratory hikes, you should make sure that participants know that it's exploratory and you should explain how much you know about the route. Tell participants how long you expect the hike will be. Know alternative routes and "escape points" along the way.

(4) **Pay special attention to inexperienced hikers.** On easy and intermediate hikes you are apt to have inexperienced hikers and to have the largest number of hikers. Take extra care to keep them together and account for all participants.

(5) **Screen participants on difficult hikes.** On difficult or advanced hikes, you should check out participants to be sure they have the equipment, skills and stamina to complete the hike.

(6) **It is best to have a few essential first aid items in case** of an emergency. Check any good reference on hiking or backpacking for suggestions. Participants are responsible for their own first aid items but leaders may wish to plan for contingencies.

(7) **If someone has to leave early, make sure they can get back safely.** Try to arrange for another person to accompany them so there is a minimum of two. Annotate the release form that they abandoned the hike.

(8) **Set a pace that is appropriate for your**

group. Unless everyone in your group wants to, do not make the hike an athletic workout or race. If a subgroup wants to cut and run, designate a leader for them and let them go. Annotate the release form that they abandoned the main group.

(9) **Sometimes it is advisable to lead from the rear.** If your group is spread out, stay at the rear with the slower ones, especially if they appear to need help or encouragement. Make sure that someone at the front knows the route.

(10) **Transportation costs should be shared.** We suggest \$1 per person for trips in local canyons. For out of town trips, the normal formula is 15 per mile plus the cost of gas divided by people in the car. For 4-wheel-drive vehicles, the cost per mile may be increased.

(11) Have an enthusiastic person **write an account** for the *Rambler*. Try to get pictures to illustrate it.

Good luck. Make it fun!

WHOOOPS!!!

by Dale Green

April's Rambler contained a few errors in the articles on hike ratings:

1. The alphabetical rating list has 2-row headings for the right-hand columns. The second row was inadvertently shifted left one column. The correct headings are: Rating, R/T Miles, Total Ascent, Max. Miles.

2. Frank Atwood's discussion of hike rating computations is based on a conversation we had last year. Unfortunately, I neglected to tell him of an extremely important factor. In order to make the new ratings of approximately the same magnitude as the old ratings, the sum of points should be multiplied by 1.3.

3. The last sentence, next to last paragraph in my article (page 24) was mistyped as: "It could be 4

times as difficult or even completely out of reach without carrying backpacks for camping." The correct version should be: "It could be 4 times as difficult or even completely even out of reach. Hike ratings are meant only to be applied to one day hikes without carrying backpacks for camping."

FROM THE BOATING DIRECTOR

by Randy Klein

The **RIVER RESCUE CLASS** is this month. See the trip description in the activities section, and then call instructor Ken McCarthy to register for this informative and popular local class.

When we don't get trip leaders, we don't have trips. The June 17 Desolation Canyon trip was cancelled for lack of a leader. The July 18 Family Alpine trip was cancelled for lack of a leader. We may still be able to put together an August 1 Family Alpine trip if someone volunteers to lead it. We already have a group campsite reserved for the Alpine instructional trip the weekend of August 1, and could share the campsite with the family trip. Call me (774-6239) to volunteer, but I must know by June 10 or there will be no family boating trip at all this year. The June 27 Alpine has no leader, but intermediate hardboaters can call Liza Poole (547-9400) to see who else is going that weekend. Trip leaders do not have to be experienced boaters. The willingness to coordinate carpools, food groups and finances is more important. The boating staff will provide planning advice, and one of the other people on the trip can act as your "river guide".

The cost of National Forest campsites at places like Alpine Canyon and the Payette River is going up and may continue to do so. These camping areas are so popular that we have to make reservations 2 to 4 months in advance, long before we know actual group size. Group campsites run \$25 to \$50 per night plus a \$10 reservation fee. Getting

several small sites runs about the same. Expect to pay up to \$6 per person per night for camping on club trips this year. In some cases when we get a lot of people in a group site, costs may be as low as \$2 per person per night, but this is not guaranteed. Do not give the leader a hard time about camping costs. It is not his/her fault. This is a sure way to piss leaders off and they will quit leading trips. Folks who are going on their own to Alpine or the Payettes when the club is also going should call the trip leader anyway to see if the club has some extra camping space available.

1992 WMC RIVER GEAR DAILY RENTAL RATES

RENTAL ITEM	WMC TRIPS	NON-WMC TRIPS*
Oar rig without gear	see daily rate	50.00
Oar rig with gear	50.00	65.00
Paddle raft	40.00	50.00
Katadyn filter	6.00	does not rent
Daily rafter	8.00	does not apply
Daily personal lifejacket	3.00	3.00

Maximum damage liability per person on WMC trips is 30.00 per person

* Club member must pick up, return and be responsible for gear

* On these trips, renter is responsible for ALL loss and damage

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB 1992 BOATING SCHEDULE

DATE	RIVER (Segment)	CLASS	CONTACT	TELEPHONE	ADVISOR
June 6	Westwater	III+	Randy Klein	774-6239	
June 6	Yampa	III+	Eileen Brown	359-0754	Jim B.
June 13	S. Fk. Boise	II-III	Liza Poole	547-9400	
June 20	River Rescue I	I	Ken McCarthy	649-3840	
June 20	Lochsa, etc.	IV	Randy Klein	774-6239	
June 27	Alpine Canyon	III	Need Leader		Liza P.
July ??	Weber Beginner Practice	I+	Marcia Andriano	487-3619	
July 1	San Juan	I-II	Donna Kramer	272-0418	
July 24	Arkansas	III-IV	Janis Huber	486-2345	
Aug 1	Alpine Instructional	III-	Neal Reiland	355-1526	
Aug 1	Alpine Family Trip	III-	Need Leader		Randy K.
Aug 8	Playtime at Alpine	III-	Jeff Barrell	278-3510	
Aug 15	Westwater	III+	John Veranth	278-5826	Neal R.
Aug 22	Split Mountain Instruct.	I-III	Janet Embry	321-3148	Neal R.
Sep ??	Ruby/Horsethief Canoe	I	Stuart Challenger	322-4022	Jim B.
Sep 20	Westwater	III+	Larry Stewart	944-0213	

To lead June 27, call Liza by June 10.

To lead Aug 1, call Randy by June 10.

FROM THE ENTERTAINMENT DIRECTORS

We're all coming out of hibernation and you're seeing a more active entertainment schedule. On August 1, there will be Karin Caldwell's Old Timers' Party. August 8 will be Family Night at the Lodge with Mark and Susan Hutchenson hosting. I'm hosting a Salt Lake Trappers minor league baseball game on August 28. All of these represent volunteers doing what they want to do and inviting us, the club members to join them. **What would you like to host?**

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.

Have you been inadvertently ignored by the Entertainment Directors?? Do you have a brilliant social idea? Any idea?? Then, volunteer! I've got two activities I'd like to have but I need volunteer hosts. 1.) Something at the lodge on August 29th—you can decide what and 2.) Raging Water WMC Adults at the Pool Coordinator. You can structure these or any other social activity any way you want to and any day that is convenient for you so long as it doesn't conflict with any other social activity. Call me, Frank Atwood (583-9990) or Carol Beasley (484-6617). Thanks!

FROM THE LODGE DIRECTOR

by Vince Desimone:

Work Parties Scheduled for June 13 and July 12

Come help fellow members improve and maintain the Wasatch Mountain Club Lodge located 100 yards up the hill behind Brighton Manor at the top of Big Cottonwood Canyon. This is an enjoyable and satisfying way to get to know others and make a much needed contribution. No special skills or tools are needed, although if you have a favorite hammer, saw, screwdriver, etc. bring it along.

Work parties begin at 10 am and continue for as long as participants wish. Lunch is provided, and if there is a social function that evening, you'll get in free.

Tasks scheduled for this 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 others still to be identified.

Call Vince in Park City at 1-649-6805 if you have questions.

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

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WILD ROSE
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533-8671

AUTUMN ESSENCE

The chill of voided sunbeams
low in the lush ravines
was endorsed by our breath
hanging inertly on icy air
almost as if we had to brush it aside.
Little doubt it would be
a hands-in-sleeves start—
fingers and toes
brittle as icicles
not optional.

As we meandered uphill over trace of trail
waist high brush gave way
to blue spruce sentinels
stretching skywards
Yawning at the still early morning,
allowing trickle of day
to guide our path,
while guarding moist black humus
that requires no more
than wandering seed.

We ascended further,
as sentries faded from view

An arcade of aspens appeared
with golden aura that filtered down
through quaking prisms in its dome
Like glittering confetti strewn high above,
borne by white pillared walls.
We passed in reverence
on carpeted aisle of leaf-lain sun
with breath then seen
as tinted wisp of aspen veil.

Wandering these Wasatch trails
awakens a belongingness in me:
There is the scent of fallen foliage,
the rhythm of colors
and rhyme of chirps and creaks;
Perhaps it is the distance above valley
and closeness to some presence;
Perhaps, here, I touch my spirit.

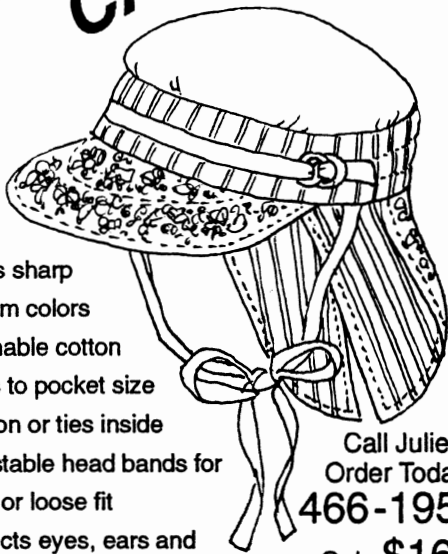
*Written by Bob Oliver, a WMC and Utah State
Poetry Society member, who was inspired by the
Club poetry hike last year.*

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TRIP TALKS

Heughs Canyon

Fourteen people joined trip leader Martin McGregor on this rather obscure hike April 11, 1992. The leader has determined that since the lower two thirds of the canyon is private land, this is one of the reasons the club doesn't spend much time there.

In a phone call, the land owner said hiking was still permitted in the canyon so long as no damage was done. As part of our hike, we cleaned up most of the junk on or near the main trail and the leader thanks all who helped. The water was low but much better than nothing; we managed to get some wet feet. Lunch was eaten at an unofficial camp area above the big rockslide.

About 100 acres of contiguous patented mining claims cover the canyon and form a volatile peninsula into the Mt. Olympus Wilderness area. Most of it will remain undeveloped because of the ruggedness of the terrain. The hike to the top of the waterfalls is estimated to be about 2.5 on the WMC scale.

Trip participants included Amy Reed, Joanne Thorvaldsen, Dale Rose, Richard Carroll, Colleen Keller, Steward Ogden, Randy Long, Mike Hendricksen, Jerry Hatch, S. Harrison, Dolores Taylor, Conley Adams, Robert Anderson and leader Martin McGregor.

Kings Peak Annual Trek

by trip leader Larry Swanson

On March 28, the dim outlook for poor snow depth and a rotten base in the Wasatch was on our minds, but didn't stop the ANNUAL ski tour/camp out and spring climb to Kings Peak. The generally accepted best route, which goes up the stream bed, was impossible with a breakable crust and deep sugar underneath. However, the summer trail

route was fine and provided just about the fastest (easiest) trip we've ever had.

Elkhorn Crossing by 8:30 a.m. and Gunsight Pass before 11 a.m. is a new record. The key was a "congo line" of "goats" (as Harold Goodro used to call the hard hods that can kick and glide uphill while breaking trail) and nice snow. Ted Wilson, Rick Reese and Fred Oswald had come in the day before and were just finishing breakfast when we emerged from the trees at Elkhorn.

As they wanted some experience in breaking trail, we agreed (nice folks that we are) to give them some OJT if they didn't snivel. Unfortunately Guy Toombes was going so fast it was difficult to keep up, much less take the lead.

The virtue of old hand experience proved its worth when your scribe led the way from the pass on foot proclaiming: "Follow me." Those who didn't heed were rewarded with an easy ski approach to the base and missed the fun of a knee deep leg burning slog. Absolutely blue sky, no wind and delightfully warm summit rocks rewarded the group.

The five mile coast out from the pass to Elkhorn is always fun and the trail through the trees hadn't softened too badly so the cars hove into view before dark for almost everyone. Another new record! I kind of missed the quiet darkness and the crashes that are the usual fare as you finish up this "peak" of all ski tours.

Besides those already named, the group included Bill Albright, Nick Baldwin, Larry Coulter, Bob Graham and Bob Irvine. Bob Mitchell, Ann Page, Ernie Page, Rob Royalst, Bill Rosquist, Sharyl Smith, Steve Swanson, Dee Winegar and Monty Young also made the trip.

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 rendezvous 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 particularly 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.

Lake Catherine Snowshoe Tour: March 14th

by Howard Wilkerson

Lake Catherine lies at 10,000 feet in elevation. The walls and corniced ridges of Pioneer Peak, Sunset Peak and Mt. Tuscorora create cirques that wrap around you with their blue sky warmth. That warmth had baked the snow into a solid layer cake with an icy crust and a dash of powder between the trees.

Seven trekkers, six on snowshoes and one on skis, crunched up the usual ski tour route via Dog Lake and the spur ridge off Pioneer Peak to the lake. Frequent stops were made along the ridge to enjoy the unwrapping of the views and sinusoidal ski tracks on steep walls. A few tongues of wet snow had drooled down below some of the rock bands a day or two before. Mt. Tuscorora had a large slab avalanche prior to the past storm and we indulged in the relaxing pastime of avalanche observation at a close but safe distance.

The only difficult part of this tour is a tedious level traverse of a moderately steep slope beneath Pioneer Peak. With the hard snow, it was difficult to break trail and we teetered in ski tracks that were narrower than the snowshoes. We contemplated a long, warm lunch coupled with companionship and scenery once we got to the lake, but a modest, persistent cold south wind chased us back.

Besides trip leader and scribe Howard Wilkerson, snowshoe participants included Bill Loggins, Knick Knickerbocker, Mark Jones, Janet Friend, and David Hardy with Cassie Badowsky on her skis.

FINAL DAYS OF THE GREEK SAILING ODYSSEY

by Shirlynn Morris and Christine Allred

Thursday, Oct 10th, the valiant WMC crews of the Sonalis and Crisdi II left the peaceful, picturesque harbor of Ireka for the island of Hydra. Some crew swapping resulted in Gill Gilligan joining the Sonalis group and Janet Friend on Crisdi II. As we were headed straight into the wind, there was very little sailing on the seven hour trip.

Docking in Hydra's small harbor livened up the rather boring trip — for all members of the two boats as well as a large number of watchers. Vince Desimone wanted his wife Linda to get some experience so he asked Gill to coach her. But, being a volatile Italian (as well as responsible for the boats), he couldn't keep quiet — until Linda finally told him to "shutup" and let Gill do his job!

Dave Townsend and his crew again had the unenviable job of squeezing into a space which appeared to be one-half the size needed; it took a couple of tries, but he nudged Crisdi II into position — again with lots of advice. Surprisingly, our Greek captain George was very quiet during this time; guess he had established confidence by now in our group.

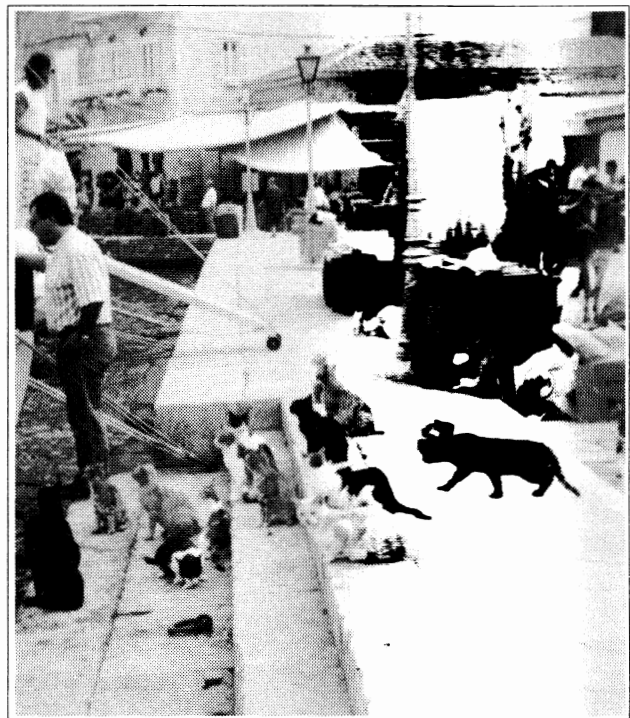
Hydra was very tourist oriented — lots of taverns, shops, people, goodie places lined the circular harbor. Our group took advantage of "all the bargains" as evidenced by many packages being brought on board. Some of us wondered how others of us were going to get it all home.

October 11th: Most were up early to explore the lovely town, or to hike around the seacoast or on up into the hills looking for the monastery. Motor vehicles are evidently banned on Hydra; foot, bicycle or donkey power were the only modes of transportation. We observed donkeys being loaded

with construction materials (bags of sand for instance) that had been brought over on ships and dumped on the dock. Ditto for all other supplies needed in daily life.

Departure time rolled around too quickly: Sonalis was out of the harbor while Crisdi II waited for Sandy Dickinson to make that last purchase. As Crisdi eased out of the dock, their anchor hooked into a very large anchor chain which prevented them from raising their anchor. Sonalis returned to their aid and George used a boat hook to feed a line through the larger chain to hold it up while Crisdi II's anchor was dropped until it pulled free.

Today's course to the island of Aegina allowed for some tacking in the fresh winds. Crisdi II beat Sonalis in this day so was able to pick the best docking spot for a change. Shirlynn reported that Dave Townsend, along with Gill and Steve Morris on the anchor backed clean and neat into an open berth.



The fishin' boats are in. Some local Greek denizens wait for a daily handout . . .

GREEK ODYSSEY, Continued

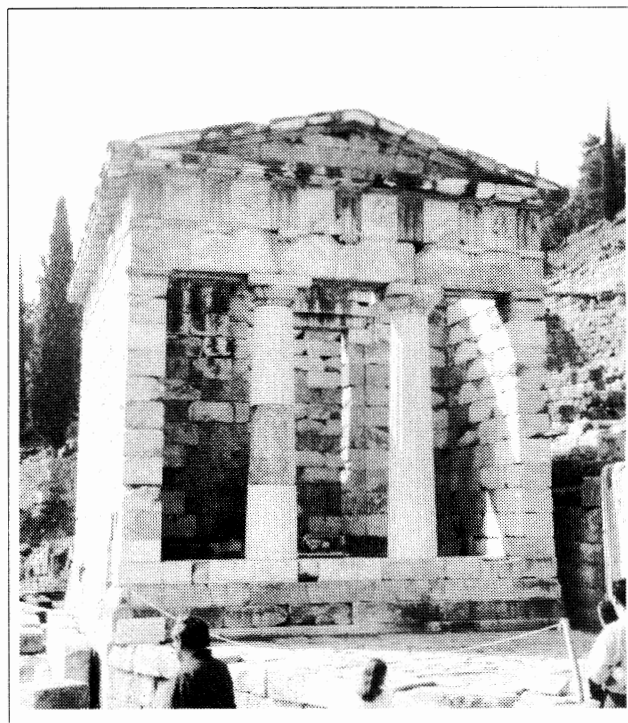
As was typical of most island harbors close to the mainland of Greece, Aegina was very busy even though this was not the official tourist season. This was also our last night on the boats and in the islands, so most everybody took advantage of the amenities. Even though we scattered in small groups to have dinner, almost everyone ended up the evening for "Nes Cafe", ice cream and/or pastry goodies at a waterfront cafe overlooking the sea under a bright moon.

October 12 — four shipmates from each boat were up early to catch cabs for a tour around the island's main attractions: some churches, a new monastery under construction and an operating monastery where we listened to the chanting echoing beautifully through the nearby hills and valleys.

On the top of the island is the Temple of Aphaia — a magnificent ruin. Then we were driven back around the other side of the island where there was a nice village and resort area with lots of white sand beaches. When the cab driver heard us talking about the wonderful fresh bread smell, he ran into a store and brought us a warm loaf as a gift.

The rest of the day was spent motoring back to Athens, unloading the boats and returning to our hotel near the Parthenon. That evening we separated into small groups to wander around town, do some more shopping and eat at a local restaurant.

October 13th — up early to catch a bus for the two and one half hour ride to Delphi, the site of the famous oracle. It is set high in the mountains and one could but marvel at the accomplishments of the architects and builders with the primitive means available to them. There were various temples, lots of statues and a stadium built into the steep sides of the mountain — all this for a once-every-four-years ceremony that took place over a matter of days.



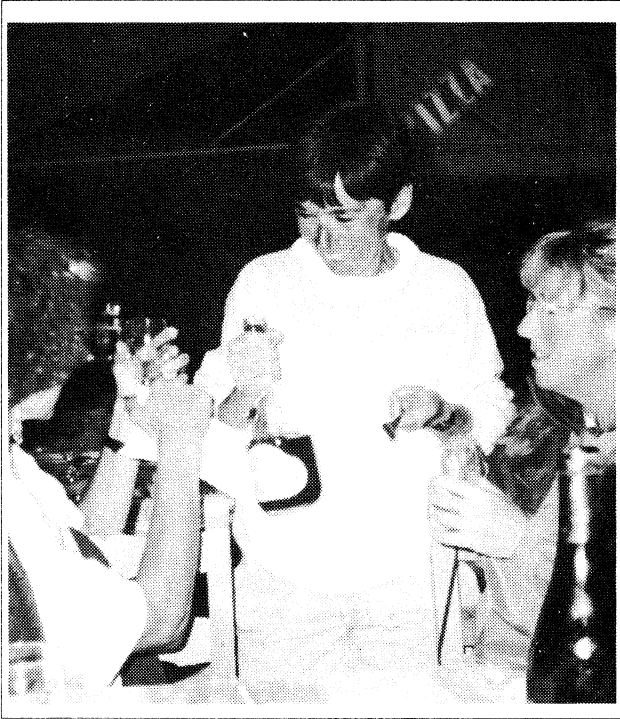
One of the Temples at Delphi.

Arriving back in Athens late in the afternoon, most members of the group took a last glimpse of the magnificent buildings on the Acropolis a block away, spent a few more dollars in the Plaka market place and retired to bed early in anticipation (anticipation???) of a 3 a.m. wakeup call to get to the airport for our return trip.

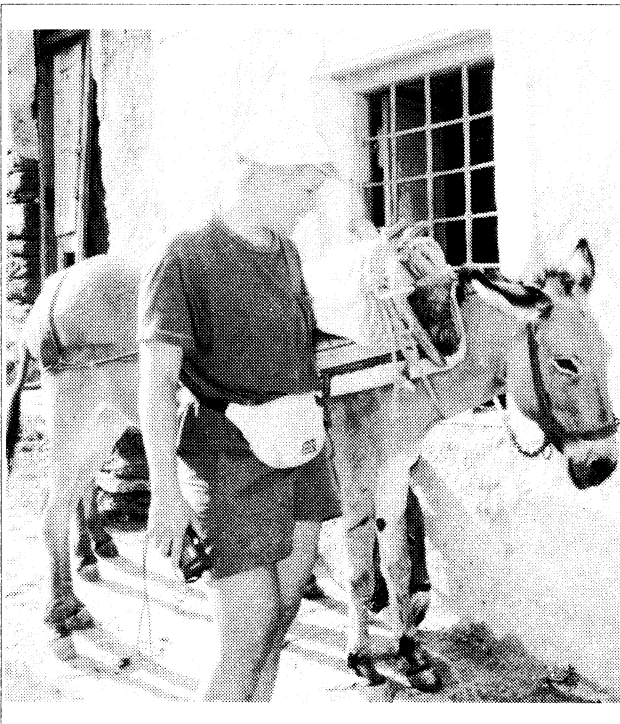
Special thanks from all the group should be tendered to Vince Desimone (and his wife Linda Wilcox) who organized and headed up our trip and captained the Sonalis as well as David Townsend for captaining the Crisdi II. Crisdi II members included: Sandy Dickinson, Gill Gilligan, Lori Webb, Steve and Shirlynn Morris. Janet Friend, Bernadette Clahane, Diane Robinson, Christine Allred, Jerry Hambleton and Lee Hancey were part of Sonalis.

MORE TRIP TALKS

Red Butte Pass via Georges Hollow Hike Sunday, May 3 By Barry Quinn



Evaluating local Greek wines means trying everything that's offered. . . Lee Hancey, Bernadette Clahams and Sandy Dickinson do the honors.



One different *aspect* of Greek transportation. . . Lori Webb inspecting its possibilities.

A steady stream of cars entered the small Fort Douglas cemetery parking lot on a beautiful Sunday morning until some 41 WMC members and potential members had gathered for an early season "conditioning" hike. Barry Quinn led the long column of hikers up through fields of wildflowers. Loco weed, balsamroot, death camas, larkspur, Penstemon, and evening primrose all added a touch of beauty to the day. Although rated a relatively easy 3.5, the 1660 foot vertical rise provided a good workout for winter flabby muscles and lungs. Virtually all made it to the ridge for a spectacular look down into Red Butte Canyon, our most pristine canyon along the Wasatch Front, and a leisurely lunch. After lunch, not content with a mere 1 1/2 hour hike, some hikers continued to the top of Big Beacon Peak. How fortunate we were able to enjoy such beauty and companionship, especially in view of what the unfortunate people of Los Angeles were experiencing.

Hikers were: Merrill Ford, Bridgid Best, Lillian Nail, Holly Weirum, Gordon Hughes, Lee Walker, Frank Atwood, Lee Flynn, Leslie Mullins, Casey Mullins, Knick Knickerhocker, Lyn Nall, Ted Mrozowski, Melody Eyres, John Garrigues, Maureen Johnston, Clint Lewis, Emily Rostan, Prabhakar Kudva, Camille McCaig, Marcia Reese, Kimberli Miller, Marilyn Felkner, Bruck Quint, Terri Packard, Steve Nichols, Sonja Chesley, Ray Williams, Le Hambleton, Jerry Hambleton, Steve Nichols, Mary Nichols, Carol Beasley, Betty Sturdevant, Pat Briggs, Liz Paige, Tracy Hed, Duane Call, Harry Kimbrough, Sue Gardner, and leader, Barry Quinn.

PAYSON LAKE BIKE RIDE by Vince Desmone

Three cars of cyclists met leader Elliot Mott at Payson Park. The 27 mile ride climbs along the scenic Nebo Loop Highway. The rural road follows a stream part way with dense shade trees. Climbing out of the valley, hills get drier and growth lessens. Vistas of peaks above and valleys below abound. The conclusion of the ride at a lake setting abounded with lofty pine forests. The lake was the start of an adventurous mountain bike ride on a single track led by Nancy Godfey last year.

SOUTHEASTERN BEAR RIVER VALLEY BIKE RIDE

by Vince Desimone

Elliott Mott led an enthusiastic group of 12 riders through the beautiful rural farmlands snuggled between the Wellsville Mountains and the Blue Springs Hills in the Bear River Valley. The terrain was flat to easy rolling. We stopped in a small town cafe for brunch and friendly conversations. The trip ended at Crystal Springs Resort where a few lingered at the hot springs and swimming pools.

The club is fortunate to have Elliott Mott who has led approximately 100 bike rides over the years. For each trip he provides a map showing distances, routes, points of interest, and stopping places. These maps have been compiled into several books titled "Cycling Possibilities" available from touring and bike shops. He is currently working on additional volumes which cover most of Utah and nearby cycling opportunities. Elliott's rides are always pleasant and provide members a chance to see and do things they wouldn't do on their own.

SAN RAFAEL SWELL FAMILY CARCAMP MAY 2-3

by Jean Frances

I found the Cottonwood Wash in the San Rafael Swell to be one of the lesser attractive areas to camp and hike in. But, in this rather bleak desert area on May 2nd and 3rd, a welcome mat of wildflowers greeted our car camping group with a profusion of color and abundant variety. The lacy, fragile blooms that were seen crouched in nooks and crannies or spread amongst the deserts' more stark bounty of cacti, sage, rabbit brush, and scampering lizards, lent a touch of contrast that can only be found in desert springtime.

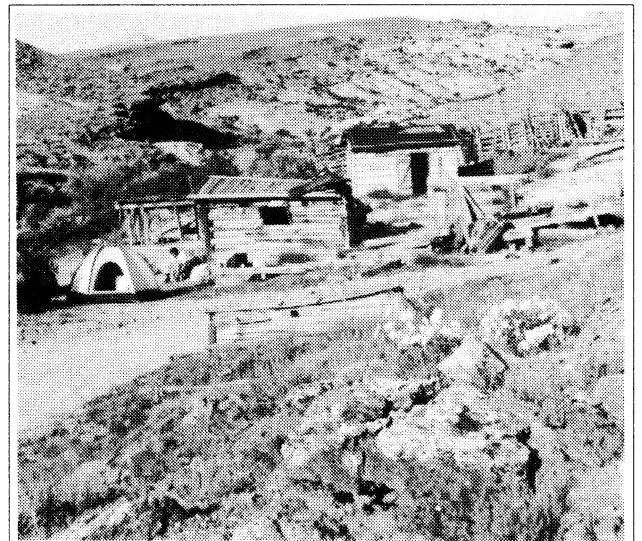
After a leisurely morning around camp, our hike began with about 15 of us piling into our trip leaders Steve and Julie Tanner's pick-up. Four, hard miles later we jumped out from our cramped quarters to begin our four and a half hour hike. This was a hike not to be rushed. Children with their innate curiosity still intact, stopped frequently to explore and examine. Their most exciting discoveries were pollywogs and frogs of all sizes living in the many shallow pools of the wash. Eight of the ten children ranged in age from 7 to early teens and were happy, congenial additions to our day. Mike Treshow, our group's most knowledgeable wildflower namer, came up with 28 different species in bloom between our camp site and the hike.



Some in our camping group cooked gourmet style. Can you imagine having a fresh baked chocolate cake with German coconut frosting for dessert or french toast with strawberries and whipped cream for breakfast? If you can; then how about fresh fruit slurpies on shaved ice crystals?

For me, Unbelievable!! And their offers to share their bounty with those of us who thought car camping meant eating cold cereal, sandwiches, and macroni and cheese added a warm touch.

Participants: Julie and Steve Tanner—leaders Marsha and Steve Strobe, Paul and Sandra Moore, Gloria O'Conner and Steve, Mike Treshow and myself along with 10 children: two per family including a two and a half year old, all of whom were a delight.



Car camp site with posh accommodations for those who prefer not to tent. . .

OLD WOMAN WASH/FARNSWORTH CANYON CAR CAMP

April 25 - 26, 1992

by Leslie Mullins

There are still people in the world who think that the desert is a desolate, dead, uninviting place. Obviously they've never gotten out and walked in it as we did on these marvelous two days.

Will McCarvill led 18 of us up NO-NAME Canyon late Saturday morning in quest of a little cross-country tour to Farnsworth Canyon which is one of the many canyons cutting through the magnificent San Rafael Reef just north of Goblin Valley. Between Will's and John Sohl's "guaranteed" route finding, we came out exactly on target and ramped our way into Farnsworth only to run into five more WMC people from John Veranth's group who had approached from the top of Farnsworth. The narrows at the bottom of Farnsworth are short but impressive. We had a "delightful" two mile trudge back on the road to camp, but by shoving it into beer gear, we managed to live through it.

The late afternoon and evening consisted of nap attacks, happy hour, dinner on the "veranda", and star lessons given by John.

Breakfast, again on the veranda, was lovely Sunday morning and we were ready to hike Old Woman Wash at 8:30. Apparently this canyon was named after Virginia Harris who had a way station there. I know I personally would be thrilled to have something called "Old Woman" named in my honor — who wouldn't? Old Woman is a fascinating canyon just full of deep pools, toads, cattails, flowers and gorgeous rocks. We traveled up it until we cliffed-out at a 40 foot pour-off. I learned a new term on this trip - friction climbing - which means, "How well can you imitate a lizard climbing up canyon walls?"

Since Will's trips include doing stuff that he knows about plus a little bit that he doesn't know about so he'll know about it next time, five of us found a way around the waterfall and continued up the side of the canyon "to see what was around the next

bend", while the rest of the group took a leisurely walk back to camp. Will gained more knowledge of the area and I learned a very important lesson too; when you're dealing with these canyons that drop off 200, 300, 400 feet and it looks impossible to get from top to bottom, don't believe it. We walked in and out of these canyons as if it was meant to be done. Of course, you have to read your map so you have an idea of where it's doable but it makes for a wonderful sense of adventure.

If you ever get the chance, have John tell you his bear story, it's a hoot.

Will is a comfortable leader. I like his brand of mosey and his knowledge, and how can you not follow a guy who gives you options of "a" and "2" (in that order). A perfect weekend.

Participants: Julie Jones, John Sohl, Liz Bell, Knick Knickerbocker, Leslie Woods, Barbara Jacobsen, Bonnie Kaye, Laurene Miller, Annette Tanner, Sharon Alhands, Laurie Hytree, Bill Galeazzy, Sandy Rawson, Linda Harris, Amy McCarvill, Sarah McCarvill. leader: Will McCarvill and me, Leslie Mullins.

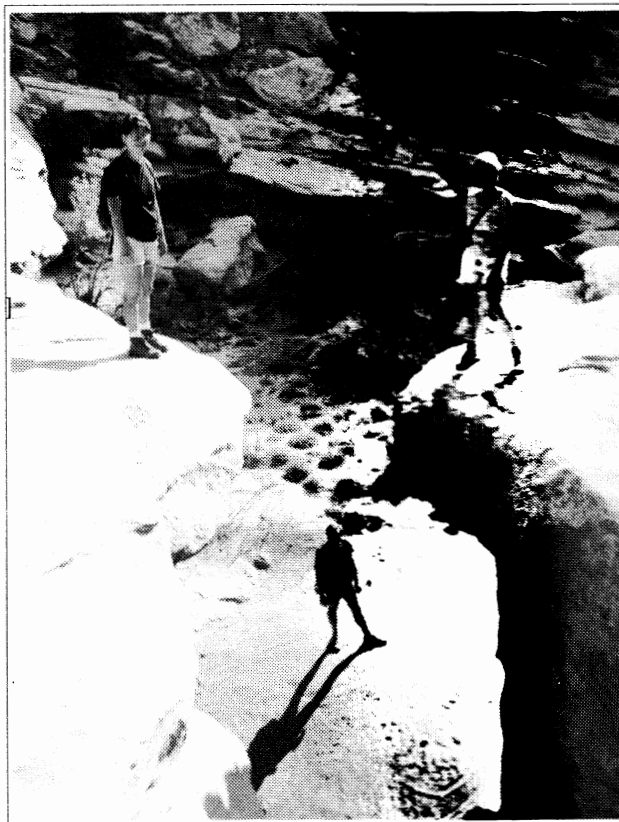


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UPPER PARIA CANYON

May 7-10th
by Leslie Mullins

The original destination of this trip planned by Kyle was Buckskin Gulch and Paria Canyon below the ranger station, but after finding that Buckskin was five miles of chest deep water, we did the only logical thing that people who value their lives could do...we went with an alternate plan. As it turns out, the seven of us were glad Buckskin was full of water because we ended up doing the Upper Paria instead and found to our delight that it is an absolutely stunning group of canyons and we may never have gone there if Buckskin had been dry. Thursday morning we started down Bull Valley Gorge which quickly turns into a slot canyon only a few hundred feet from where we literally walked into it. After negotiating The Log Jam and several other adrenalin producing dropoffs, using both ropes and each others' help (Paul couldn't figure out why I came down that rock so fast — no choice Paul, no choice), we found ourselves in Sheep Creek which had a lovely little clear running stream in it. Our goal was to reach Crack Spring which is supposed to be the best water source in the area, and after about seven hours of hiking, we found the spring, along with a lovely campsite under the cottonwoods across the Paria.

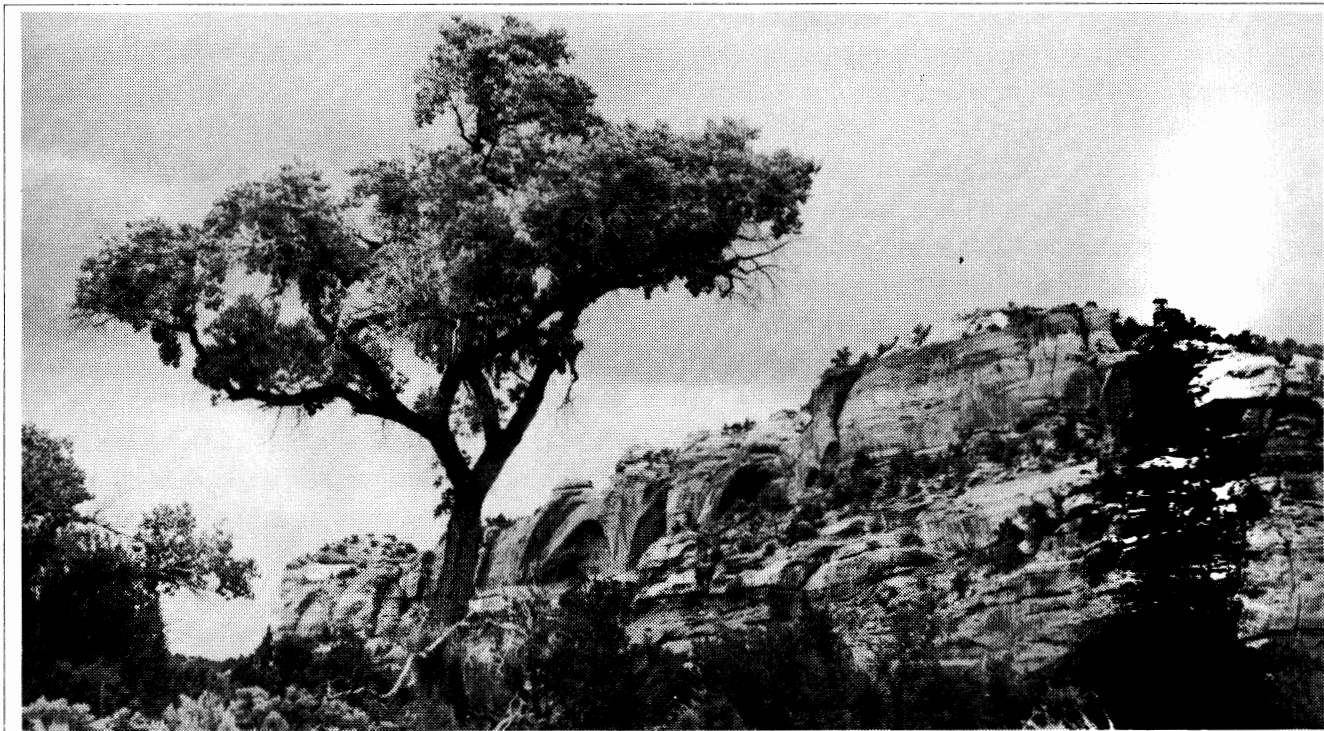
Friday was a day hike to Deer Creek Canyon, which is without a doubt, one of the most beautiful canyons I've ever been in. It has a perennial stream fed by water seeping from the rocks at the end of the canyon which is only about a mile long. The cottonwoods and pines were huge, the rocks bigger than that and the feeling was like paradise, even though this is commonly known as the desert. I never saw a desert like this. We played in the pool for awhile then regretfully left to return to camp. A thunderstorm rumbled through on our return, but never did anything one would call serious.

Saturday we packed up and headed back up the Paria, but this time, instead of going back up Bull Valley, we went up Sheep Creek headed for Willis Canyon. It was at this point that we saw the only other people in four days, and this consisted of six people on horseback who had ridden down from a ranch above. We passed them when they were coming down and going up, and then they were gone, leaving us to our solitude. Sheep Creek Canyon looks very much like Zion with its checkerboard rock, Kayenta and Navajo sandstone and sheer BIG rocks. Saturday afternoon we practiced at being lazy (and did quite well, I might add). Paul, Kyle and Brian had some obsession with thinking they were spiders and kept trying to climb up on the rocks, a behavior I find rather bizarre. But then, they probably thought I was bizarre for bringing - what? - homework?!

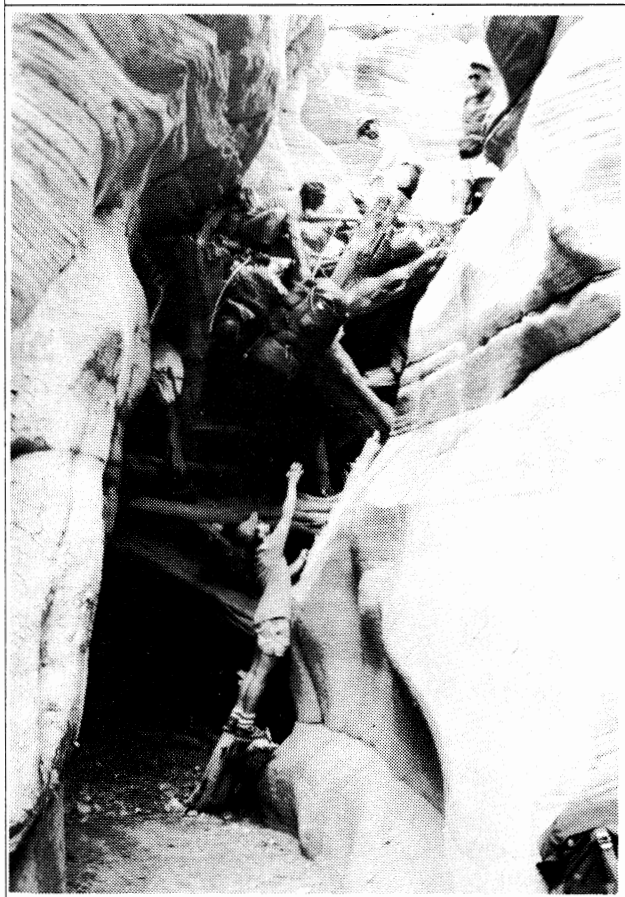
Sunday we slept in because we only had a short walk out through Willis Creek which is a neat little canyon complete with narrows, running water, and generally pretty scenery. I guess if I was ever going to call a canyon cute, this would be it. And there's those guys, climbing rocks again. It's a wonder we ever got them out with so many rocks to choose from. But I also heard murmurs of someone lifting the lid on the Parkay tub only to hear it say "Beer". Bag the rocks...

Beautiful, beautiful, beautiful—if you get the chance, go. Kelsey's book on the area is very accurate, at least for the section we did, but there's no way of knowing how gorgeous the area is until you see it for yourself.

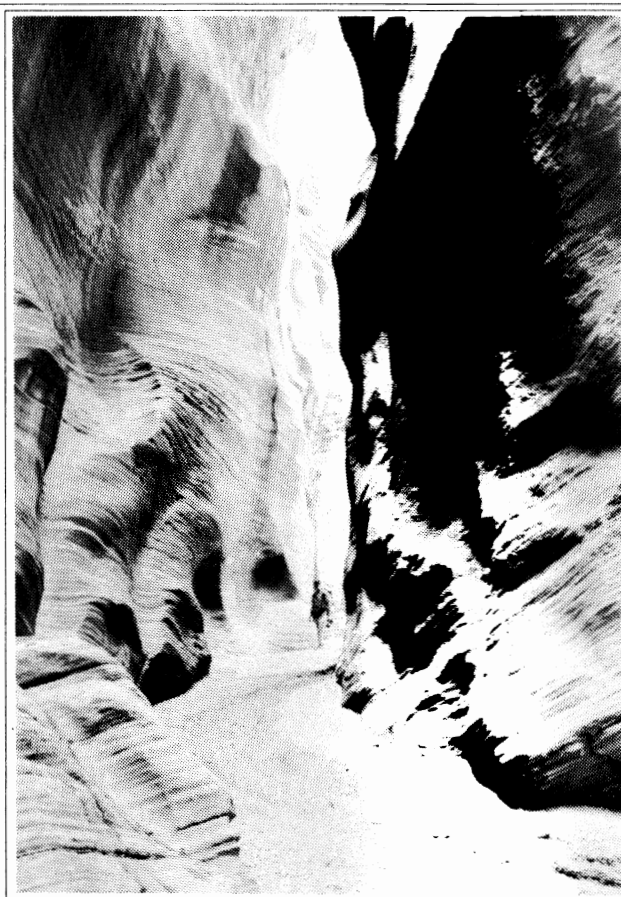
The fortunate few: Paul Horton, Brian Barkey, Chris Winter, Mark Jones, Knick Knickerbocker, leader: Kyle Williams and the lone female, Leslie Mullins.



This magnificent site is found just over the Utah border in Airizona
 Photos on this page by Leslie Mullins



The Log Jam at Bull Valley Gorge--May 7th



Willis Creek--May 10th

PERKINS PEAK

Easter Sunday, 1992
by Leslie Mullins

Eleven of us joined Kyle Williams on this Easter Sunday to do our "worshipping" in the great outdoors. The trailhead for this hike is at the very top of Emigration Canyon and you end up walking back west about four miles on a ridge top. When the write-up said "no trail", I expected it to be tougher than it was, but this is really as easy as walking gets. We ended up with a view of most of Emigration and the Salt Lake Valley.

At the top, the fact that it was Easter led us to dredge up memories of when we might have possibly spent the time inside a church. I tried a rendition of "Jesus Loves Me" but I don't think any-body really believed I ever DID know the words. Once a heathen...

A few snowflakes floated down on our way back and the wind was stiff and chill at times. We found a REAL bird egg just laying on the ground (sort of beige with pale blue splotches), another definite

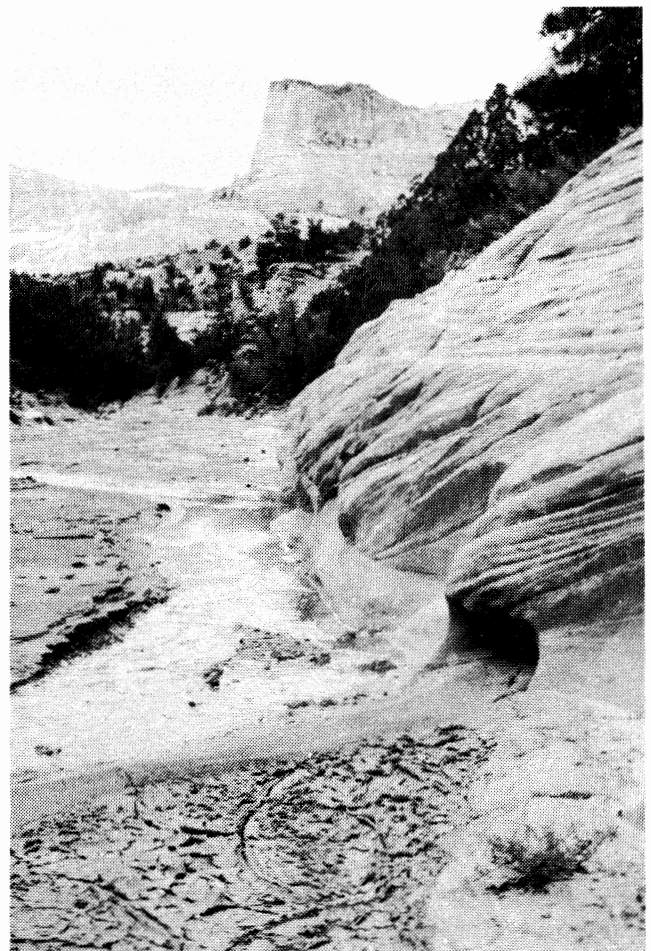


Pictograph at Nine Mile Canyon

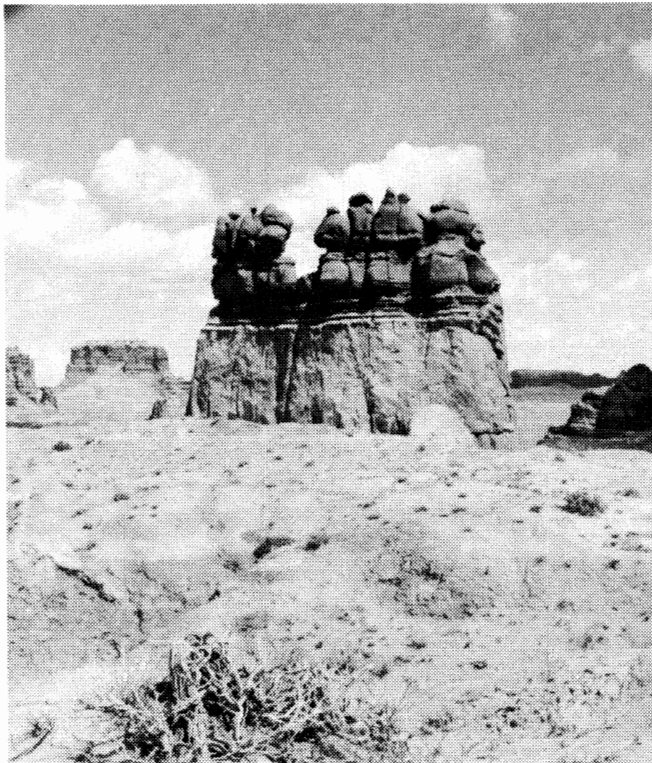
sign that the Easter Bunny watches out for WMC members. What else will you believe?

Kyle said he saw about 4 million animals when he hiked this the week prior, but on this day we, of course, saw nothing but the cold bird egg. A nice day, however, with nice people.

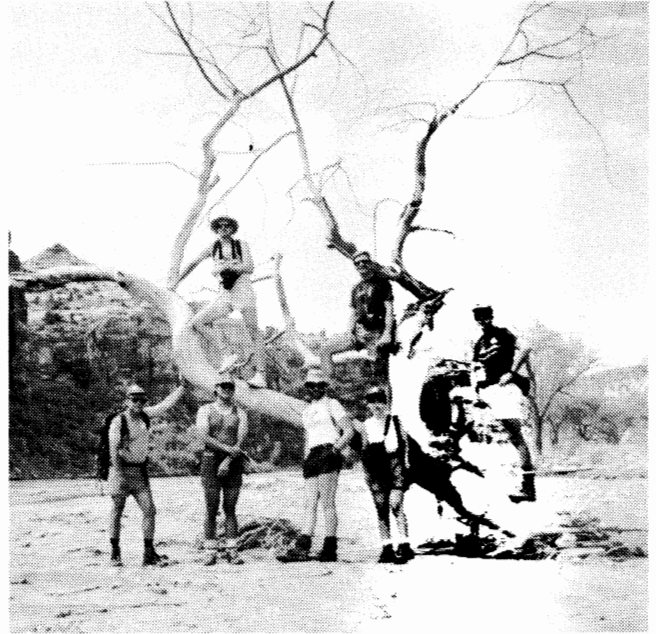
Those nice people were: Errol Eervisse (yes, really), Mark Jones, Alan Brennan, Chris Baierschmidt, Hank Winawer, Kermit Earle, Ritchie Baggs, Knick Knickerbocker, Mark McKenzie (I enjoyed meeting you after seeing your name so many times), Steve Carr, Kyle Williams and me, Leslie Mullins.



Sheep Creek--Photos by Leslie Mullins



Goblin Valley adjacent to San Rafael Swell
top photos by Leslie Mullins



If a mountain isn't available, WMC members will climb anything. (Unfortunately, the names of said climbers were not submitted with photo.) Upper Paria Canyon on May 8th.



Linda Wilcox taking time out amongst the ruins in Delphi, Greece last summer.
Photo by someone on the Greek Odyssey.

The Editors have been receiving tidbits of feedback regarding our invitation to submit ideas that will enhance the enjoyment and readability of the Rambler. We'd like to hear from more of you and please let us know who you are. Anonymous letters don't pull the same weight as those whose authors are willing to say, "Hey, look at this idea" or, "Have you thought of doing this?"

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