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WMC PURPOSE

(Article II of the WMC Constitution)

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

COVER PHOTO: Clayton Peak: The destruction of natural flora and fauna. Submitted by Steve Lewis. Read his article on page 20. More photos on page 21.

We've Gone Soft!



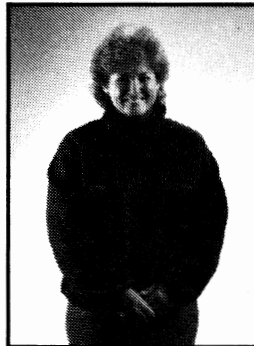
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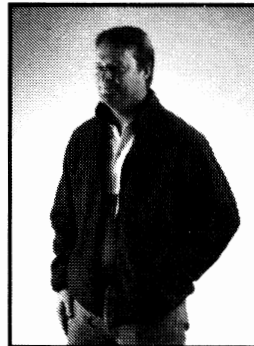
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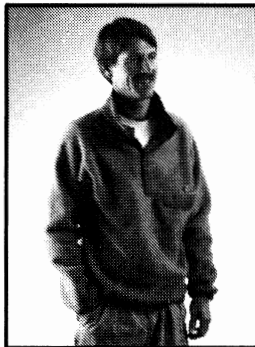
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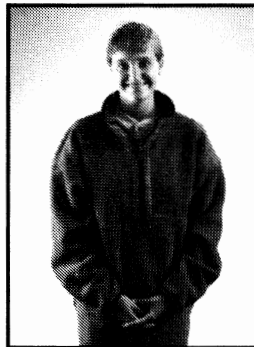
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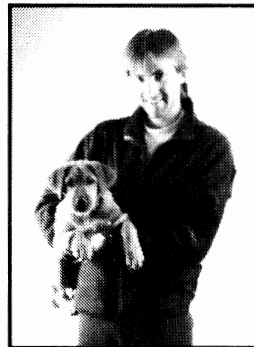
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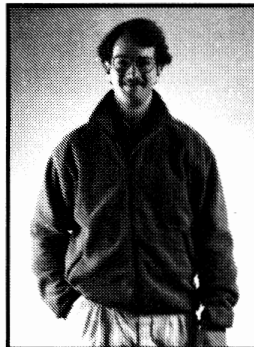
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TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE RAMBLER

OCTOBER 1967

by Dale Green, Historian

At last new toilets have been installed in the Goodro Annex. The old system utilized household garbage disposals under the commodes to grind up the waste and deposit it in a large holding tank, which had to be heated and aerated to function properly. It never did. The new system, installed by Lodge Director Dave Cook with help mainly from Jerry Powelson and Pete Hovingh, are "models of simplicity." Only one blower fan is used to vent the holding tanks to the outside. Removal of the old systems was one nasty job.

Scheduled for this month is the annual hike through the Zion Narrows (transportation on the Club's bus) and Elmer Boyd's rockhounding trip looking for trilobites and golden labradorite.

In keeping with the '60's, the Club will let you BLOW YOUR MIND at the "Happy Hippy Halloween Happening." Music by "The Ferrari's" with psychedelic music lights. Bar service will be provided. All this for only \$2.00!

FROM THE HISTORIAN

After 65 years of repairing shoes, Life Member O'Dell (Pete) Petersen has closed his shop at 425 South 900 West and retired at the young age of 82. It would be difficult to summarize the contributions Pete and his wife Edith (Pinky) have made to the Wasatch Mountain Club over the span of their memberships but they are multitudinous. All of us wish you both the best of luck and a happy retirement.

A personal friend and a long-time contributor to the Mountain Club, Janet Christensen, passed away in August. As the Club's secretary in the early 1940's, Janet collected many old Club records which were stored in her basement awaiting a suitable repository. The collection was recently given to me by her sister, Edith Petersen. This is perhaps the greatest assemblage of historical records ever given to Club. Included are the complete Board of Director's meeting minutes from 1927 to 1954, a period of which very few other records have been preserved. After a thorough review, much of the material will be donated to the Wasatch Mountain Club's section in the Western Americana collection at the University of Utah.

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 3-4, 1992. 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.

EVENTS AT A GLANCE

BACKPACKING & CAR CAMPING

October

- 3-4 Mystery Canyon Car Camp
- 24-25 Cave Exploration
- 31-1 Capitol Reef National Park

BOATING TRIPS

October

- 10 Boating Work Day
- 10 End of Season Lodge Party

November

- 9 Permit planning meeting
- 9 Kayak Video Night

HIKING

October

- 3 White Fir Pass
- 3 Dry Hollow
- 3 Maybird Lakes
- 3 Spanish Fork Peak
- 4 Big Beacon via Georges Hollow
- 4 Leader's Choice
- 4 Wild Kitten
- 4 Silver Glance Lake in American Fork
- 7 Midweek Hike
- 9 Full Moon to Grandeur Peak
- 10 Vancott Peak Family Hike
- 10 Houndstooth
- 10 Notch Peak
- 11 Mule Hollow
- 11 Craner Peak--Lakeside
- 11 Lookout Peak
- 11 Storm Mountain via Ferguson
- 14-21-28 Midweek Hike
- 23-25 **Climbing:** Ascent of Castleton Towers
- 31 Donner Trail Desert Hike

November

- 8 Winter Hike Silver Island Range
- 15 Winter Hike Burch Hollow
- 22 Winter Hike Stansbury Island

SOCIALS

October

- 9 Alpine Club Reunion
- 10 Lodge Work Party and Social
- 18 Family Social
- 24 Newlyweds/40th Wedding Anniversary Party
- 24-25 Third Lizard Roast Party
- 28 Donner Party
- 31 Halloween at the Lodge

BIKING

October

- 3 Inagural Ride of Rails to Trails
- 7 Millcreek Canyon
- 9-11 San Rafael Swell Mt. Bike/Car Camp and Dinosaur Hunt
- 14 Emigration Canyon
- 17 Blacksmith Fork/Hardware Ranch
- 17 Payson--Nephi
- 18 Rollarblade--An Alternative to Biking
- 21 Millcreek Canyon
- 24 Roy-Syracuse
- 28 Emigration Canyon
- 29-1 Moab Mt. Bike Fat Tire Festival/Halloween Party
- 31 Lost Creek

November

- 7 Goshen Valley
- 14 Antelope Island
- 21 Parleys Summit

Special Activities

- Oct 10 Conservation Committe Meeting
- Oct 10 ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY CLEANUP
- Oct 20 WMC General Memberhsip Meeting

VOLLEYBALL

Monday Evenings
October 5, 12, 19, 26

NEWS RELEASE

For More Information:

Contact UWA at 359-1337

Can wilderness survive the onslaught of our technological society? A double feature film presented by the Tower Theatre benefitting the Utah Wilderness Association (UWA) will explore these important topics. These films will run as 1:00 P.M. matinees on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 9, 10 and 11. The Tower is located at 868 East 900 South in Salt Lake City. Admission is \$5.

"The Wilderness Idea" is an award winning documentary about the most celebrated wilderness dispute in this century, the damming of Hetch-Hetchy Valley in Yosemite National Park. The battle pitted John Muir, founder of the Sierra Club, against Gifford Pinchot, the first Chief of the US Forest Service. While John Muir lost this fight—he died shortly thereafter, some say of a broken heart over Hetch-Hetchy—it paved the way for the growing environmental movement in the U.S. The film is narrated by academy award winning actor Hume Cronin.

"Yosemite; the fate of Heaven" contrasts the Yosemite of a century ago and that of today. One of the world's first protected areas, Yosemite faces increasing threats from the mass of visitors. Narrated by Robert Redford, this excellent film received a Blue Ribbon at the American Film and Video Festival and the 1990 National Geographic Society Earthwatch Award.

UWA wishes to acknowledge its appreciation for the Tower Theatre in showing these films and donating the proceeds to UWA.

MOUNTAIN BIKING? WE DO IT!! IT'S THAT SIMPLE.!

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A MOUNTAIN BIKE AND PLAN ON RIDING IT IN THE DIRT, WE'RE THE PEOPLE TO SEE: WITH LINES LIKE FAT CHANCE, FISHER, MARIN, IBIS, BIANCHI, MOUNTAIN GOAT, SLINGSHOT, BONTRAGER, AND SALSA ALL UNDER ONE ROOF, YOU CAN SPEND MORE 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.

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES?

WE'VE GOT LOTS OF THEM. NOT JUST BREAD AND BUTTER

REPAIRS? WE DO THEM RIGHT!!

AND USUALLY OVERNIGHT. NEED A WHEEL BUILT TODAY OR A QUICK TUNE BEFORE A TRIP TO THE DESERT? GIVE US A CALL. WE DON'T HIRE SALESMEN, **EVERYONE WHO WORKS HERE IS A MECHANIC.**

WE LOVE BIKES AND THE PEOPLE WHO RIDE THEM.

WILD ROSE
702 THIRD AVENUE
533-8671



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

- Oct 3 **HIKE: DRY HOLLOW** Rating 1.2. Mary Ann Losee (278-4587) will meet you at the Skyline High Parking Lot at 9 am.
Sat
- Oct 3 **HIKE: MAYBIRD LAKES** Rating 6.0. Randy Long (943-0244) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. Catch one last hike to the lake country before snowfall. Randy sets a pleasant pace.
- Oct 3 **HIKE: SPANISH FORK PEAK** Rating 10.2. Howard Wilkerson (277-1510) will meet you at the 54th South Park & Ride at 7:30 am. Join Howard for this moderately paced hike with a gradual ascent. Hiking boots are a must!
- Oct 3 **HIKE: WHITE FIR PASS** Rating 3.0. Glen Varvil (583-4344) will meet you at the Skyline High Parking Lot at 9:30 am. Glen will lead this fall hike through the woods.
- Oct 3 **BIKE: INAGURAL RIDE OF RAILS TO TRAILS** Park City to Echo. (NTD - MOD) Join the festivities with breakfast at Prospector Square in Park City at 9:00 am (\$5), opening ceremonies at 10:00 am, and inagural mountain bike ride from Park City to Echo at 10:30 am. Free shuttle from Echo back to Park City.
- Oct 3-4 **CAR CAMP: MYSTERY CANYON** "Mystery Canyon" is Donn Seeley's name for a deep slot canyon in the San Rafael Swell in a tract that failed to make the cut as a BLM Wilderness Study Area. Once you've seen it, you'll be stunned at how anyone could fail to observe any wilderness potential in one of the Swell's best canyons. Donn plans a full day on Saturday hiking in the upper narrows and splashing through potholes in the lower narrows; on Sunday he may go exploring in upper Iron Wash. There will be a limit of 15 on this trip. Call Donn at (583-3143) to register and to express your disgust with the BLM's attitude toward wilderness.
Sat-Sun
- Oct 4 **BIKE: HARDWARE RANCH RIDE IS CANCELLED--RESCHEDULED OCT 17**

- Oct 4 Sun **HIKE: BIG BEACON VIA GEORGE'S HOLLOW** Rating: NTD Dale Thompson (328-0709) will meet you at the Ft. Douglas Cemetery at 9 am. The meeting place is 1/4 mile south of the Northwest Pipeline bldg in Research Park.
- Oct 4 **HIKE: LEADERS CHOICE:** Rating's about a 5. Doug Stark (277-8538) will meet you at the Skyline High Parking Lot at 9 am. The pace is promised to be leisurely.
- Oct 4 **HIKE: SILVER GLANCE LAKE** Rating 5.0. Kyle Williams (487-9309) will meet you at the 7200 S Park & Ride at 9 am for the drive to American Fork Canyon. Kyle will pace this hike moderately and may go on to the White Pine Lake overlook above Silver Glance.
- Oct 4 **HIKE: WILD KITTEN** Rating 8.1. Norm Pobanz (266-3703) but you'll have to call him for the particulars.
- Oct 5 Mon **VOLLEYBALL:** 6:30 pm at Highland High School (2100 South 1700 East). \$1.00 fee-- limit 48 players. First-timers please call Duke (299-1989).
- Oct 7 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.
- Oct 7 **BIKE: MILLCREEK CANYON BIKE RIDE,** (MOD - 19 miles). Meet Mark McKenzie (486-4986) at the Skyline High School parking lot nearest I- 215 at 6:00 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.
- Oct 9 Fri **SOCIAL: Ute Alpine Club Reunion Party.** Lodge will open at 5:00 pm. Party open to all WMC members, Ute Alpine Club "Alumni" and their guests. Overnight fee: \$3 per person. Hosts: Charlie Leslie (364-2486), Carlie Farris and Ken Jessen. Call Charlie to help organize this great event.
- Oct 9 **HIKE: FULL MOON TO GRANDEUR PEAK** Leslie Mullins (363-0560) will meet you at the Skyline High Parking Lot at 6 pm. Bring a jacket, munchies and flashlight.
- Oct 9 - 11 Fri-Sun **BIKE: SAN RAFAEL SWELL MOUNTAIN BIKE, CAR CAMP & DINOSAUR HUNT** Mark McKenzie knows of some good mountain bike rides in the Temple Mountain - Goblin Valley area. Call Mark for info at (486-4986). Can be a 3 day or 2 day weekend. Bring car camping equipment, food, bikes, helmets. Rides are easy to moderate.
- Oct 10 Sat **LODGE WORK PARTY: 10 am HELP MAINTAIN AND IMPROVE OUR LODGE LOCATED BEHIND BRIGHTON MANOR AT THE TOP OF BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON. LUNCH PROVIDED. CALL VINCE DESIMONE (1-649-6805) FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.**
- Oct 10 **FALL CONSERVATION COMMITTEE: AFTERNOON WORKSHOP AND SOCIAL AT WMC LODGE.**

- Oct 10
Sat **ADOPT -A- HIGHWAY CLEANUP.** The WMC has adopted the stretch of highway between the Knudsen Corner interchange of I-215 and the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Children eleven and up may participate; this is a qualifying activity for prospective members. Bring a pair of gloves. Cold pop provided for participants, free breakfast afterwards. Meet at 9 am at the west end of the Park & Ride at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Do not join the group until you obtain a red safety vest. This is the opening weekend of the deer hunt so it's safer to be on the highway than in the mountains. So come out, get involved in a good cause. Call Linda Feller (562-5428) for more information.
- Oct 10 **BOATING: END OF SEASON PARTY AT THE LODGE** This is the chance for all you river rats (and would be river rats) to come and have some fun, show slides, and tell lies about those holes you were stuck in this year. Bring a potluck dish, beverage, and something to throw on the grill. Plan to arrive about 6 pm. There is a full moon this weekend, so a midnight hike may be arranged for you late nighters or those who plan to sleep over. Questions, call Randy Klein (774-6239).
- Oct 10 **BOATING: WORK PARTY AT THE SHED** We need help cleaning and drying rafts, and with gluing seams, patches, and foot pockets. Kitchen gear, etc. needs to be cleaned and inventoried, too. Both experienced and non-experienced helpers are needed. Plan to arrive at 9:30 am at the shed, 4317 South 300 West, #8, just north of Zim's. Questions, call Tony Ackerman (966-6041).
- Oct 10 **FAMILY HIKE: VAN COTT PEAK** Rating 2.7. Jim Robson (968-6799) will meet you at 9 am at the uppermost, east part of the U of U Hospital parking lot.
- Oct 10 **HIKE: HOUNDSTOOTH** Rating 5.0. Hank Winauer (277-1997) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. The hike is short but steep and with some bushwacking (although not intensive). Great view!
- Oct 10 **HIKE: NOTCH PEAK** Rating 7.6. Wick Miller (1-649-1790) will meet you at the 45th S & I-15 Off-ramp (i.e Denny's) at 6 am for the long drive. Enjoy the ancient bristlecone forest and a drop off that is unbelievable. **NOTCH PEAK VARIATION:** Many people have hiked this peak with the WMC over the years, but few have seen the peak's immense vertical wall from it's best vantage point: the north side of the Notch. Last year, some club members pioneered a northern route that loops around the top of the Notch to the summit. Don Seeley (595-1747) warns that this hike is very strenuous and involves cross-country scrambling; there really isn't any exposure but if you're uncomfortable around heights, the Notch is not a good place to visit. Meet with Don at Denny's—same time and place as with Wick's group. We should all be on the trails by 11 am.
- Oct 11
Sun **HIKE: CRANER PEAK** Rating 5.0. Howard Wilkerson (277-1510) will meet you at 9 am at the Travel Council building across from the Capital. Hiking boots are required. Relict species of pinon pine. Spectacular views of the Great Salt Lake and Wasatch Front. Remote desert peak; limestone, fossils.
- Oct 11 **HIKE: LOOKOUT PEAK** Rating 7.5. Gloria O'Conner (466-9016) will meet you at 9 am across from the Hogle Zoo Parking Lot.

- Oct 11 Sun **HIKE: MULE HOLLOW** Rating 2.9. Jim Bailey (261-5609) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am.
- Oct 11 **HIKE: STORM MT VIA FERGUSON CANYON** Rating 8.6. Tom Walsh (969-5842) will meet you at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. Phase I will be the hike; Phase II will be the close out and critique of the Canyon Inn..
- Oct 12 Mon **VOLLEYBALL:** 6:30 pm at Highland High School (2100 South 1700 East). \$1.00 fee--limit 48 players. First-timers please call Duke (299-1989).
- Oct 14 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.
- Oct 14 **BIKE: EMIGRATION CANYON BIKE RIDE**, (NTD - 17 miles). Meet Chris Winter (265-8391) across from Hogle Zoo at 6:00 am for this traditional evening ride. Coffee at an agreed restaurant after. Helmets required.
- Oct 17 Sat **BIKE: BLACKSMITHFORK / HARDWARE RANCH BIKE RIDE**, (MOD - 32 miles). Meet Kevin Flanagan at Hyrum Park, 7th East & Main in Hyrum at 10:00 a.m. to begin. Bring food for picnic by Hardware ranch. Last year we saw a herd of elk...maybe this year too. Helmets required.
- Oct 17 **BIKE: PAYSON - NEPHI**, (MOD - 62 miles). This out and back ride dissects West Mountain, tours Goshen Canyon and passes by Mona Res. We'll ride mostly along rural back roads touring the communities of Genola, Goshen, Mona and Santaquin; the terrain is flat to rolling with a few short climbs. This ride passes thru some of Utah's finest orchards, and harbors wonderful vistas of Mt. Nebo. We'll stop at a cafe in Nephi for lunch. Meet Elliott (968-7357) at the 7200 South I-15 Park & Ride at 8:00 am to car pool or in Payson, at the Park & Ride adjacent to Payson's Main Street McDonald's at 9:30 am. Helmets required.
- Oct 18 Sun **BIKE: ROLLERBLADE, II, AN ALTERNATIVE TO BIKING**, (NTD - MOD) If it rains or snows, it is cancelled, but otherwise meet Dave Vance (486-1878) at U of U Fieldhouse, West Parkintg Lot at 10:00 am for this great conditioning activity. Bring protective gear for head, elbowss & knees, etc. Can rent gear at Salty Peaks Sports.
- Oct 18 **SOCIAL: Family Social 6-9 pm with children's social downstairs and adults upstairs. Bring your swimsuit and towel for the hot tub if you like. Potluck dinner and bring your own refreshments. A grill is available for barbecuing. Paper plates, plasticware and ice provided. Address: 4636 South Westview Dr. Questions??? Call Scott Harrison at (277-9871). Parents please call for details and this is a RSVP SOCIAL!!! PLEASE!!!**
- Oct 19 Mon **VOLLEYBALL:** 6:30 pm at Highland High School (2100 South 1700 East). \$1.00 fee--limit 48 players. First-timers please call Duke (299-1989).

- Oct 20
Tue **WMC GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING: 7-10 pm at Zion Lutheran Church, 1070 South Foothill Dr. AGENDA: Any topics you wish to bring up. Call a board member with your input, also status of Environmental Services (Waste Disposal) at the Lodge, and Leader's Responsibilities. Very light refreshments provided. Frank Atwood (299-8264).**
- Oct 21
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.
- Oct 21 **BIKE: MILLCREEK CANYON BIKE RIDE, (MOD - 19 miles).** Meet Mark McKenzie (486-4986) at the Skyline High School parking lot nearest I- 215 at 6:00 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.
- Oct 23-25
Fri-Sun **CLIMBING: ASCENT OF CASTLETON TOWER** Located in scenic Castle Valley near Moab, Castleton Tower sports two climbing routes of intermediate difficulty (5.8 & 5.9). Several harder routes available also. Due to logistics, 8 people will be the maximum. Leaders welcome!! Call Steve Walker at (466-7032) for details.
- Oct 24
Fri **SOCIAL: Newlyweds and 40th Wedding Anniversary at the lodge. Join us, Frank Atwood and Maureen Supple (9/12/92) with Clint and Ruth Lewis (11/29/52) for catered food and dance music. We want to celebrate and host YOU. Social hour 6-7, Light Buffet (by Ruby's) 7-8, Classic Rock & Roll Dance Music from 7 to 11. BYOB/ beverage. \$1.00/person and \$3.00/person overnight**
- Oct 24 **BIKE: ROY - SYRACUSE, (MOD - 64 miles).** This metric century is over mostly flat terrain in the rural farm lands west of Ogden. We'll ride to the Syracuse Cafe for lunch, and along the way tour Kaneville, Plain City, West Warren, and Hooper. Meet Elliott (968-7357) in the parking lot located on the southwest corner of the State Capitol building at 9:00 am to carpool or at Roy's Recreational Complex located at 2150 West 4700 South, Roy at 10:00 am. Helmets Required.
- Oct 24-25
Sat-Sun **CAVE EXPLORATION CAR CAMP** Spend two days in Eastern Nevada exploring some of the region's larger caves. The two caves to be visited will be Whipple Cave and Cave Valley Cave. Leave Fri evening and camp south of Ely. Sat's camp will be in Cave Valley. Return Sun afternoon. Some special restrictions apply on this trip so contact the leader for details. No children, please. Hardhats and lights may be rented from the leader. Leader: Dale Green (277-6417).
- Oct 24-25 **THIRD ANNUAL LIZARD ROAST PARTY** This will be an all purpose fall event. Enjoy mountain biking, hiking or whatever in the Moab area. Saturday night we will barbecue anything you care to bring. Camp at the world famous Tuff Shed in Castle Valley. Call leader Mike Dege (571-7684) for details and a map.
- Oct 26
Mon **VOLLEYBALL: 6:30 pm at Highland High School (2100 South 1700 East). \$1.00 fee-- limit 48 players. First-timers please call Duke (299-1989).**
- Oct 28
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.

- Oct 28 Wed **SOCIAL: Donner Party Television (8 pm 1 1/2 hours). You're invited to watch KUED, Bill Moyers: The American Experience - The Donner Party. This is about nationally significant history that took place locally. Pot luck dinner at 6:30 pm; ice, paper products, plastic utensils provided: 4153 South Marquis Way (3250 East off of 3900 South). Call for directions (272-8900). Hostess: Sandy Dickinson. The following Saturday 10/31/92, you can hike part of the Donner Trail.**
- Oct 28 **BIKE: EMIGRATION CANYON BIKE RIDE, (NTD - 17 miles). Meet Chris Winter (265-8391) across from Hogle Zoo at 6:00 pm for this traditional evening ride. Coffee at an agreed restaurant after. Helmets required**
- Oct 29-Nov 1 Thu-Sun **BIKE: MOAB MOUNTAIN BIKE FAT TIRE FESTIVAL & HALLOWEEN PARTY, Contact Lade Heaton for information. Drive to Moab late Thursday, participate in fat tire festival Fri (day & evening) Sat (day & evening) Halloween party: bike part of Sunday and return to S.L.C. Registration for festival is \$40. Must secure own lodging. Call Lade at (277-8832). Helmets Required.**
- Oct 31 Sat **BIKE: LOST CREEK, (MOD - 43 miles). This out and back ride begins in Morgan and goes to Lost Creek Reservoir. This course features mostly flat to rolling terrain, plus a couple of teeny tiny steep sections near the reservoir. 7.5 miles of this course is along I-84; moreover, there are no services along this route, so bring a picnic lunch. Meet Elliott at the K-Mart/Regency to carpool at 9:00 am or in Morgan at Riverside Park (125 North 200 East) at 10:30 a.m. Helmets required.**
- Oct 31 **HIKE: DONNER TRAIL DESERT HIKE (4.7) 146 years later. Did you watch last Wednesday's (10/28/92) television show of the Donner Party by yourself or with the Club? We'll hike the last dozen miles of the Donner Trail in Utah across the Salt Lake Desert. Meet 8 am at Tooele I-80 McDonald's (22 miles west of SLC). Trailhead is 130 miles further west so we'll try to carpool with an effort to incorporate your evening plans. We'll stage cars north of Wendover and hike only one way. We'll hike west from Silver Island Mt. Pass to the spring at Pilot Peak. (Stragglers will be avoided by hiking the pace of the slowest person). Please, no repeats of history, only an appreciation of it. Dress for sun, parasols acceptable, pack extra water. Expect hike to be about four hours with an hour for lunch. Hike will end about 5 pm. There is Wendover or a lodge Halloween Party. Frank Atwood (299-8264). This hike will follow TV program. See 10/28: This may change if show time changes**
- Oct 31 **SOCIAL: Halloween Party at the Lodge. Potluck dinner at 6:30 pm, BYOB. Costume contest at 8:30 pm. Apple bobbing, etc. throughout the evening. Dance from 8:00 pm till 11:30 pm. Music by WMC's own Rob Snow—Time Lords of Rock and Roll. Bring boots, etc. as there will likely be snow on the ground up to the lodge. Cost is \$7. per and \$3. more if staying overnight.**
- Oct 31-Nov 1 Sat-Sun **CAR CAMP: CAPITOL REEF NATIONAL PARK Late fall is a wonderful time to visit canyon country. Susan Sweigert plans a long moderate day hike on Sat. and a shorter hike on Sun.; she has several destinations in mind and will chose based on the weather. Susan advises folks to bring a lantern and a story for those long Oct. nights. Call Susan to register (521-8554-H) or (532-1992-W).**

- Nov 7
Sat **BIKE: GOSHEN VALLEY**, (MOD - 44 miles). This ride tours the rural area south of Utah Lake over mostly flat to rolling terrain. We'll stop in Elberta for a picnic lunch. There is a convenience store in Elberta for those wishing to travel light. Meet Elliott (968-7357) at the 7200 South & I-15 Park & Ride to carpool at 9:00 am or in Payson at the Park & Ride adjacent to Payson's Main Street McDonalds at 10:30 am. Helmets required.
- Nov 8
Sun **WINTER HIKE: SILVER ISLAND RANGE** The spectacularly rugged Silver Island Range looms above the Bonneville Raceway at the western edge of the salt flats. Howard Wilkerson says that these isolated, seldom visited mountains are ideal for winter hiking. Join him at 8 am at the Utah Travel Council parking lot (across from the State Capitol on the southeast) for an easy to moderate hike to Graham Peak, the high point of the range. Bring sturdy boots suitable for cross-country hiking. If you have questions, contact Howard (277-1510).
- Nov 9
Mon **KAYAKING: VIDEO NIGHT** The boating season is over for most of us; lets watch some videos. There will be one river and at least two instructional videos for us all to learn new techniques. Meet Janis Huber (486-2345) at her house, 3510 S. Carolyn St. from 7:30-9:30 pm. Please bring a small snack to share and your own drinks (happy hour).
- Nov 14
Sat **BIKE: ANTELOPE ISLAND** (NTD - 42 miles). This ride tours the newly opened causeway across the Great Salt Lake to Antelope Island. High lake levels destroyed the causeway to the Island nearly 10 years ago, but the road has been repaired and refurbished and repaved by early Nov. It will be closed to the general public till next spring except for a brief period this fall for the "buffalo roundup". This is a yearly census and health check of the wild oxen living there. We'll take advantage of the public access to cycle to the island and witness the buffalo activities close up. The terrain is mostly flat. Bring a picnic lunch, and meet Elliott (968-7357) in the parking lot S.W. corner of State Capitol Bldg at 9:00 am to carpool or at Roy's recreational complex located at 2150 West 4700 South, Roy at 10:00 am. Helmets required.
- Nov 15
Sun **WINTER HIKE: BURCH HOLLOW** Jerry Hatch will lead this hike to Burch Hollow in Mill Creek. According to Jerry, the hike was founded by the late Elmer Boyd and Jerry is very fond of it. Jerry says that there are all sorts of possibilities for the trip depending on weather conditions. Meet at 9:15 am in the parking lot behind the Olympus Cove Mall. Call Jerry at (467-7186) for more details.
- Nov 21
Sat **BIKE: PARLEYS SUMMIT**, (MOD - 38 miles). This is a ride to Parleys Summit for breakfast/brunch/lunch at the Mountain Village Cafe. This course features approximately 3300 feet of elevation gain to include climbs up Emigration and Parleys Canyons. 5.7 miles of the course in Parleys Canyon is along I-80. Meet Elliott (968-7357) at Sunnyside Park (1730 East Sunnyside Avenue) at 9:00 am. Helmets required.
- Nov 22
Sun **WINTER HIKE: STANSBURY ISLAND** This is Donn Seeley's favorite winter hiking ground and depending on the weather, there are several charming locations to visit. Meet at 10 am at the Utah Travel Council parking lot (across from the State Capitol on the southeast) and bring tough hiking boots. Call Donn (595-1747--new phone number) for details.



Hail Hail the Rail Trail's Here

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Saturday, October 3rd, 1992

Prospector Square Hotel & Convention Center
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9:00 AM	Community Breakfast	\$5.00/person
10:00 AM	Grand Ceremony	FREE
10:30 AM	Bicycle Brigade - Park City to Echo Reservoir. Free shuttle every 30 minutes to Park City for you and your bicycle. Children's bicycle decorating booth opens at 9:30 AM.	FREE
11:30 AM	1st Annual Volksmarch - Blue Sage (Wanship) to Creamery Lane (10K) or Echo Resort (20K). Free bus leaves from Prospector Hotel to Blue Sage at 11:00 AM. Free shuttle every 30 minutes to Park City or Blue Sage (Wanship). Nature and historical interpretive guides will lead this tour.	FREE
1:00 PM	Horseback Riding Allowed along the Trail.	
NOON - 6:00 PM	Blue Sage Barbecue and Beer Garden - The Blue Sage located just south of Wanship and adjacent to the Rail Trail is offering a barbecue lunch. A special Wasatch Rail Trail Ale will be on sale as well.	\$6.00/ person

No pets please.

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RSVP for meals by Sept 30

This celebration sponsored by Park City Chamber Bureau, Utah State Parks and Recreation, National Park Service, Park City Municipal Corporation, Utah Mountain Bike Association, Utah Recreational Trails Advisory Council, Summit County Land Trust, Wasatch Mountain Club and Golden Spike Striders.

In the unlikely event of inclement weather the breakfast and ceremony will be held at the Grubsteak Restaurant.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Nov 28 **SOCIAL: THANKSGIVING AT THE LODGE** Join us for a Thanksgiving Dinner at 5 pm and a sing along afterwards at 7 pm. Musicians bring your instruments. Turkey and dressing will be provided with board games available for children and adults. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. RSVP to Randi Gardner (484-6575) for turkey count and your potluck dish.

Dec 27-Jan 1 **JACKSON HOLE SKI TRIP (5 nights)** Cross-country skiing with leader Mike Budig. Lift skiing as desired. Snowshoe trips with leader chosen by participants. Hotel is four blocks from downtown Jackson with jacuzzi and pool. Limit 10 person. COST: lodging \$160-200 per person. DEPOSIT: \$50 to Mike Budig (328-4512) by Nov. 1.

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Jan 30-31 **BRIAN HEAD/CEDAR BREAKS CROSS COUNTRY SKI TOUR** Ken Kraus will lead this excellent weekend excursion to SW Utah's high alpine and redrock canyon country. Plan to leave Friday night Jan 29. Low cost lodging will be in ski condos. Your choice to bring downhill skis also. Limit 15. While day tours will go 4-6 hours, the touring is easy. More details next month. Phone Ken Kraus (363-4186) evenings until 9:30 pm.

Feb 11-15 **NORTH RIM OF THE GRAND CANYON SKI TOURING /SNOWSHOE TRIP:** Three night stay at Kaibab Lodge or Yurt. We carpool on Thursday to Kanab or Jacob's Lake and stay overnight at a motel and catch the Snowcoach on Friday morning at 7:15 am from Jacob's Lake to Kaibab Lodge. The Lodge/Yurt has very limited capacity, so book early with me. A \$50.00 non refundable deposit will guarantee you a space. Christel Sysak needs a \$41.25 non-refundable deposit by October 10 to guarantee the space. For more info call Christel (277-9988) or (943-0316) after 7 pm.

.Feb 27-28 **LA SAL MOUNTAINS** (Details To Be Announced)
or Mar 6-7

FROM THE BOATING DIRECTOR

By Randy Klein

Please come to the October 10 activities if you can (work party and lodge party). If you are out of town that weekend, some folks will be doing follow up work on rafts. Call me (774-6239) if you wish to help on another date and we'll find a task for you.

Also note the permit planning meeting on the evening of November 9th, 7 pm to 9 pm, Zion Lutheran Church, 1070 S. Foothill Dr.

FROM THE KAYAK COORDINATOR

by Janis Huber

Shopping for a drysuit

With the cold weather upon us, some of us die-hards just won't give up boating. The purchase of a drysuit allows many of us to continue boating in cold weather, or start boating earlier next season. A drysuit is a one or two piece contraption that keeps most of the water out because it is made of waterproof material with neck, leg, and wrist gaskets, and a waterproof closure. None of the manufactures guarantee complete dryness, but the leakage is usually minimal. Here is an outline to (hopefully) help you make the decision.

1. One or two piece. Although I prefer a one-piece because I don't have to fuss with connecting the two pieces, a two-piece dry suit has added flexibility. If the temperature warms up, the bottoms can be undone, and stowed away in your stow floats. On the down side the two-piece, when rolled together incorrectly, can allow leaks.

2. Neck, wrist, and leg gaskets. Beware of any drysuit that has been hanging on a rack all season...especially under a light. If you stretch the gasket and see cracks or it sticks to itself...it will probably need to be replaced soon. This may seem like a minor point, but I know of at least one person who wore their new drysuit out for the first outing and the neck gasket split. Duct tape does not stick to the "rubber" gasket well!

3. Fit. Remember you will be sitting most of the day, so I suggest putting the prospective drysuit on, sitting on the floor and extending your arms all

the way forward. Make sure there is no "pulling" from the drysuit and make sure it is comfortable (other than being a bit warm).

4. Covered leg, arm, and neck gaskets. The cover is usually made out of neoprene with velcro closures. This is an added plus, but not mandatory. The sun will wear out the gaskets that are exposed. However, covered gaskets are harder to replace.

5. The "closure". For a one-piece drysuit, this comes in a variety of flavors:

front zipper
front folding (like a drybag)
back zipper

6. I also like the one-piece drysuits that have an extra flag over the sprayskirt so that less water will get in the boat through the waist of the sprayskirt (much less cold water for my feet to be in). However, you can pick up a cheap wind breaker that will do the same thing.

There are several shops in town that sell drysuits, as well as several mail order catalogs. If you want to give me a call, I would be glad to give you this information. I strongly suggest you try on your prospective drysuit before buying it, though!!

One additional hint. When drying your drysuit outside, tuck any exposed gaskets under and out of reach of the sun's rays. Also treat the gaskets with a protectant. I've used Seal Saver and 303 protectant.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Summary of September Board Meeting
by Wick R. Miller

Regular readers of the *Rambler* will recall that I promised to have a summary of each month's board meeting. They will also note that said summary has been missing the past two months, for reasons that I won't recount. The latest meeting was Wednesday, September 2.

One item discussed was leader liability on higher risk, out of town trips. For some years now we have used a release for all trips. But there is some question as to whether this is adequate for higher risk activities. No action was taken, but it is a topic that will come up again.

The heliski issue has not been a topic in the past several *Ramblers*. No, the issue has not gone away. We are having trouble finding an attorney. Seems every lead evaporates because someone in the firm finds a conflict of interest. Any help or suggestions would be more than welcome.

The date was set for the general membership meeting. Details are found elsewhere in this issue of the *Rambler*.

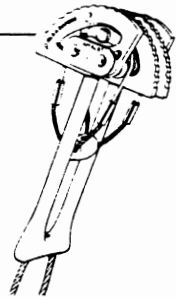
The nominations committee is being assembled. At time of writing, it is not complete, but by the time you read October's *Rambler* it will doubtlessly have been formed. If you have suggestions for next year's board members, (either yourself or others) let me know.

The board normally meets the first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 pm in the meeting room in the basement of the H&R Block Building (9th South and 2nd East). Nonboard members are invited to attend as nonparticipatory observers; but please be forewarned that most meetings are boring. Many of us get together before the meeting at 6:00 pm at the Shanghai Cafe (145 East 1300 South; Good Food Cheap! Good company!)

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TRIP TALKS

GRANDEUR, THE PAINTED MOUNTAIN

from Trudy Healy's forthcoming book:
On Foot In Five Continents

Once I was sitting on top of a mountain with a brush and a pot of paint. I was painting the summit rocks. Was this Art? Or was this vandalism?

It was a strange feeling, squatting by myself up there, dipping my brush into the pot and carefully painting away. Two men reached the summit. I felt very embarrassed. I asked them to judge my artwork.

"Is it better this way, or the way it was?"

"Oh," they replied politely, "this way is much better".

So I happily continued to paint.

A couple of days before this event, I had hiked up this mountain named "Grandeur", located in the Wasatch Mountains right above Salt Lake City. I was horrified when I reached the summit and saw blatant lettering sprayed on all the rocks up there. What a shock it was to see this senseless graffiti! Desecration! I picked up bits of clean rock and carried them home in my pack. After having mixed paint to match the color of the stones I reclinbed Grandeur and covered up the offending blue spray.

A number of years have passed since: my Grandeur art work is still intact, though here and there a little of the spray color is starting to come through, but nobody suspects what horror has been covered up!

DESOLATION LAKE

by Phil Fikkan

On a sunny September 6th, an early fall morning found the following five happy campers headed for Desolation Lake via Mill D North: Mary Fox, Nancy Ivy, Errol Hennessy, Dave Vickery and myself, their leader Phil Fikkan. The weather was near perfect with a lot of fall color to be seen. Mary, Errol and I regaled Dave and Nancy with stories of our defunct marriages. It was intended that there might be a short quiz for them at the end of the hike on marital do's and don'ts.

Desolation Lake was low but still pretty amidst the changing leaves. Rather than go back down Mill D, the group opted for crossing over the ridge and descending via Beartrap to see a lot of beautiful aspen. On arriving at the road, we had to fight the magnetic field created by the Silver Fork Lodge's homemade pie. We lost! Hopefully our marital war stories will not result in sudden enlistments at the local convent and monastery for Nancy and Dave.

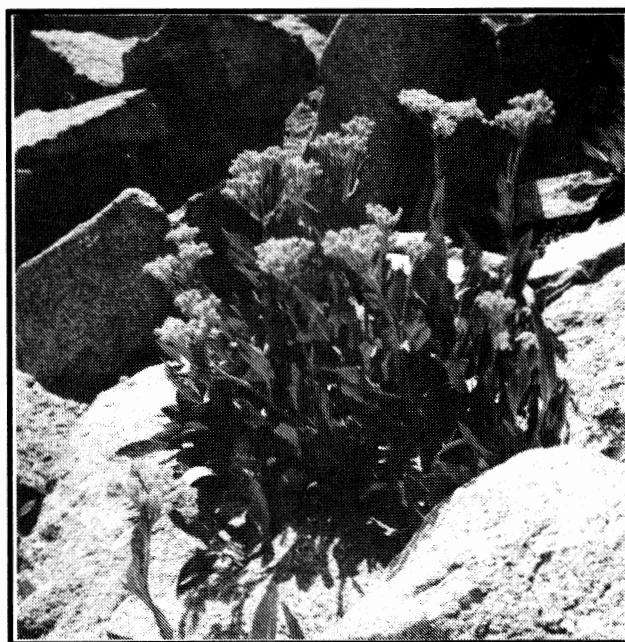
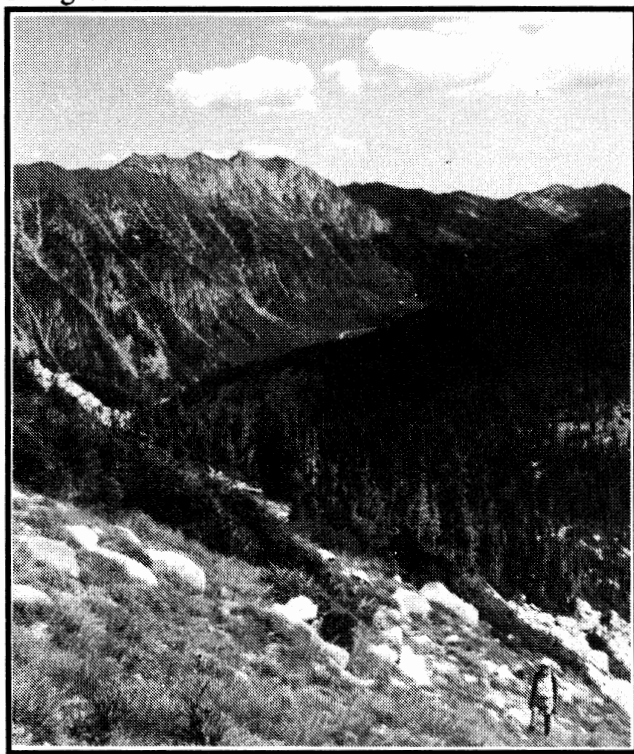


Photo by Leslie Mullins: Peak 10516

Janet Chatwin hiking Peak 10516 with Mt. Superior in background.



PEAK 10516

Sunday, August 9

photo and article by Leslie Mullins

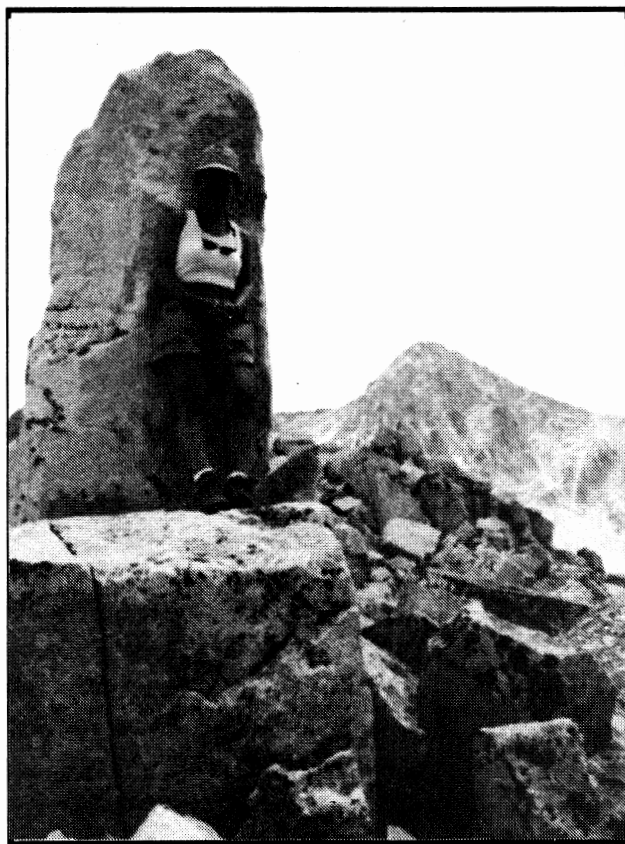
How many of you believe that just because a peak doesn't have a name, it must not be worth hiking? Wrong-o! This gorgeous little piece of property is nothing but a number but the view is nothing short of wonderful. Located on a ridge north of the Pfeifferhorn, you get a look at, yes, the Pfeifferhorn, plus Twin Peaks, Dromedary, Superior, Snowbird, American Fork Twins, White Baldy, Red Baldy, Thunderbolt Ridge and the Salt Lake Valley complete with the Great Salt Lake and Antelope Island.

You get there via Maybird Lakes (puddles this year). Once there, look straight west on top of the ridge and you'll see a rather monolithic looking rock. Head up the right side of the ridge, which is a bit steep and involves some BIG boulder hopping, until you top out with that beautiful view of Thunderbolt; head back a little south to the monolith and you're there. Speaking of that monolith, I've come up with the perfect name for this bump

on the ridge - Hal Peak. It reminded me of the computer in the movie, although, I admit, I never heard it speak. Did you know that they came up with the name Hal when they couldn't decide what to call the computer, so they took the three letters just prior to IBM? A star was born...

The day was beautiful, the company fun, and the discussion enlightening. Thanks to Pat for his impeccable and relaxed leadership.

Participants: Ritchie Baggs, Bert Balzer, John Howe, Dan Willis, Michael Budig, Clint Lewis, Janet Chatwin, Christel Sysak, Terry Rollins, Rudy Lukez, leader, Pat Kottcamp and me, Leslie Mullins.



Leslie Mullins on Peak 10516 and Mt. Pfeifferhorn in the background. Photo by Clint Lewis.

BRIGHTON SKI RESORT EXPANSION CRUCIFIES CLAYTON PEAK

Opinions expressed in this articles are by Steve Lewis

High on a granite crest in the mountains of the Central Wasatch a late fall sunset spreads a glow across the vast landscape. Fading sunlight and fall colors illuminate nearby aspen and evergreen spread cross hillsides. Nearby crimson colored oak and golden slopes contrast the far off distant blue and gray layered rows of peaks and valleys.

A young red tailed hawk sails by, lands, looks out at the unnatural setting nearby, lets out a high pitched "kee", picks up its wings, soars and then vanishes over the hillside. This same moment I, too, let out an emotional wail. For I am standing witness to the recent Clayton Peak destruction and for the wildlife, wild lands and human element around, there is absolutely no deliverance.

Normally the ascension of mountain peaks in the Wasatch thrills the human spirit and bonds the visitor to the natural outdoor setting. But on this day, there is no victory and certainly no delight. On the east side of Clayton Peak I see the ageless faint foot trail that leads to the crest. On the westerly side though, in stark contrast, is the newly bludgeoned fifteen to twenty foot wide highway cut on the upper face of this high mountain venue. I immediately make the charge: "This is a heinous high crime against nature."

But in the name of development and under sanction of the Forest Service, Boyne Company, owner of Brighton ski resort, crucified the dominant west facing hillside, cut roads and broad trails through pristine mountain settings and temporarily turned the resort into a morgue like lumber mill, carting off dead bodies of trees that once had homes in the surrounding hillsides.

This late fall afternoon I witness more than a mere change in the seasons. The full native mountain ecosystem south and east of Brighton has been irreparably altered from natural to manufactured. Wildlife, watershed and natural solitude has been unalterably affected and will forever thereafter decline.

The public was advised of the new ski lifts and runs at Brighton and was told Boyne would exercise a new found "environmental sensitivity" in its development. But as witness to the "crime", I see the mark of a chameleon at work. Boyne is no caretaker of the environment. It killed the forest and was hoping to do the same to the other side of the canyon.

The newly constructed Great Western lift that arches toward the peak of Clayton and its south westerly facing slopes was a mistake. For without the aid of massive amounts of artificial snow, this segment of the resort will likely fail.

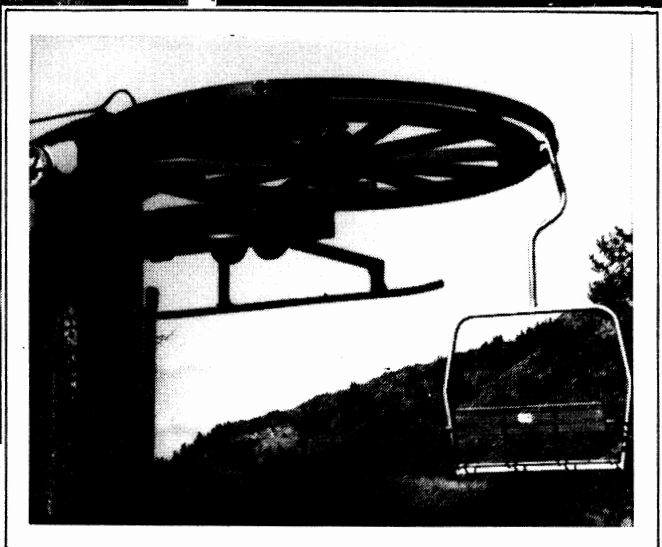
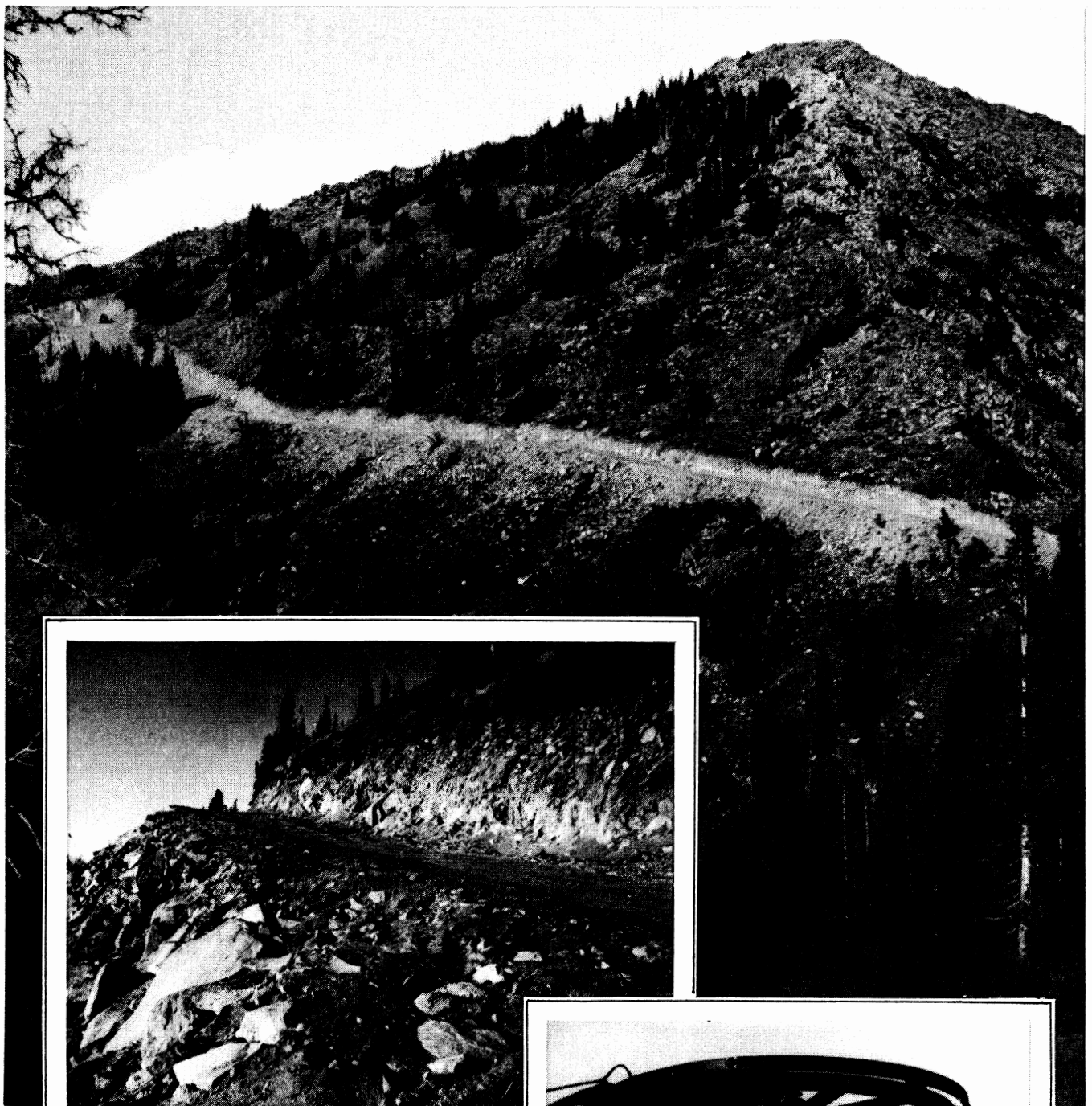
Most ski slopes in the Wasatch are north facing and hold snow pack through much of the winter season. High south and west facing slopes hold stiff sunbaked snow that grow bare early in winter particularly in times of drought.

So its a disgrace that such destruction had to occur on such a marginally skiable venue. And it's with remorse we see Brighton lined up ready to launch its ski lifts and cliff top restaurant on the Wasatch county side of Snake Creek - on south and west facing slopes.

There is a strange siren sound and conspiracy afoot among certain ski resorts, state ski associations and many Wasatch outdoor writers that speak with an addictive tone about ski development in this state. Build, build, develop, develop and the winter visitors will come. But at what cost and when is enough, enough and who cares about the quality of our canyons?

I departed this Clayton destruction by hiking down the Hidden Canyon straw laden ski run concourse. The bare ground that lay beneath my feet would in winter become another's alpine field of dreams. But to me, the swath was too wide, too broad and too deep. It was void of trees and life. It was unnatural and artificial and all part of some game contrary to the rules of nature.

To escape this butchered massacre I scrambled off the ski run into the nearby aspens and evergreen, the little I could find. In my mind I saw a lone wolf high on Clayton ridge, howling in displeasure, marking the ground and then fleeing the valley. For hours I had been in an emotionally wrenching torment and needed to vacate the valley too. When they wantonly cut and scarred Clayton and the surrounding hillsides, it was as if they had cut and scarred me too. Then and now, I still ache within.



CLAYTON PEAK, Sept. 1992
Photos by Steve Lewis

MORE TRIP TALKS

HOOVER WILDERNESS AREA BACKPACK HIGH SIERRAS, CALIFORNIA

July 18 - 25-- by Leslie Mullins

When my father was seven years old in 1927, his parents took him to a place in California on Highway 395 called Bridgeport. From there they traveled up the eastern slopes of the High Sierra to the remote and beautiful back country surrounding Green Lake. They traveled there every year after and I remember a couple of years when I was very small when we were all there together; but at some point, my grandparents could no longer go. y last time there with my family was the year I graduated from high school in 1968, and after that, well, families go their separate ways and are left with only fond memories of the yearly family outings. Every year the day after school ended in mid-June, we made our way to the mountains to stay in some then-existing forest service cabins on the edge of the Hoover Wilderness Area. We hiked three miles to East Lake and fished for brookies. We fished Green Creek, Willow Creek, Dog Creek and East Lake again. Many years we saw no one else in the back country; there was no campground like there is now at the end of the 13 mile dirt road. This was heaven and I had the privilege of living in it for a week each year.

My father always talked about the places further in beyond Green and East Lakes, with names like Par Value, Bergona, Virginia Pass, Summit and Hoover. But we never went because by the time I was old enough to go further in the backcountry, my father's eyes, with their cataracts and torn retinas, would not allow him to do the strenuous hikes at altitude. So I made a promise to myself that I would one day go and see all those places he spoke of so fondly. Because, for me, this was the most magical and beautiful pace on earth.

1992 was finally the year to go. I got a commitment from my friend Lyn to "GONO MATTER WHAT" because I couldn't consider doing it alone. Luckily, another excellent friend, Knick, was able to go and we all made two new friends in Lawrence and Steve. None of them had ever been to this area of California and I was thoroughly tickled when I knew they were almost as taken with the place as I am.

Lawrence met us in Bridgeport early Sunday afternoon. He drove alone because he was dashing down to hike Whitney with Frank's group on the Saturday following — I admire Lawrence's stamina. We made a trip to Bodie, the largest ghost town in the west with about 200 buildings, a tenth of its previous thousand. We toured the stamp mill - none of us knew what a stamp mill was before we went in but we did when we came out and knew we would not enjoy the work for 12 hours a day, six days a week at \$4.00 a day. Work that

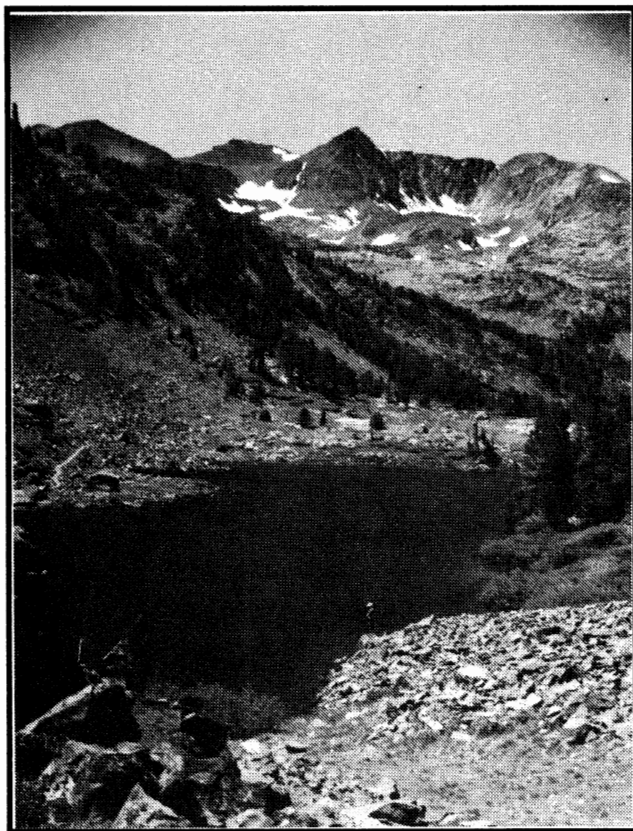
offered everything from crushed hands to deafness to mercury poisoning.

Monday we began what we came for and made our way to Par Value Lakes approximately four miles and 2500 feet up from the trailhead. We passed Green and West Lakes and saw a few other people, but as I had hoped, we had Par Value to ourselves the next two nights. We day hiked on Tuesday to a point at 11,000 feet and could easily see the deep emerald green of five lakes below us. We made a loop of the hike and had lunch by the upper Par Value (there are three). I would have loved to bring this hike home to Utah — it was delightful.

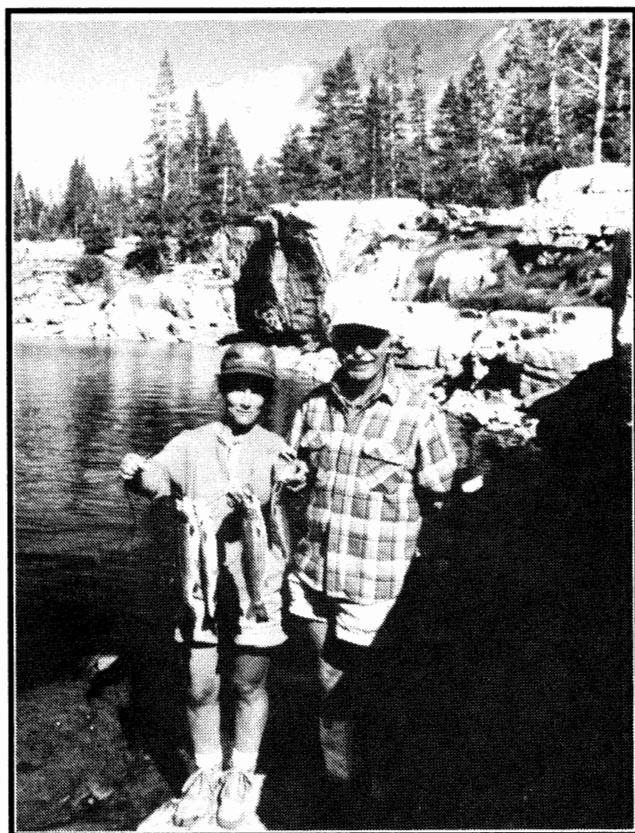
Bears are a significant factor here and to reinforce that, we talked with some people who hadn't secured their food properly at Green Lake and were coming out two days early. Lawrence had thought a lot about bears, but Lyn reassured him that he had brought a flare gun and in case of a bear coming around, Lyn would just shoot Lawrence in the knee and run like hell. No problem.

Lawrence was a breath of fresh air on this trip - he has the most dignified low key sense of humor of just about anyone I've ever met. He had a new tent that he wanted to practice putting up in the wind, so Monday night's wind was a playground for him. Since he wants to do Rainier, the other test he wanted was to erect his tent in sleet, but I put my foot down and told him he absolutely could not have any sleet on this trip. "Well, OK" says he. We harassed and teased each other all week and had some wonderful moments. I especially liked it when I caught him drying his socks and we all applauded his bear tree techniques.

We left Par Value Wednesday morning by way of the drainage and managed to keep much of our elevation, thanks to Steve's urging to stay high, on our way up to Virginia Pass at 10,550 feet. Surrounded by 11,000 and 12,000+ peaks, Virginia Pass was a high in more than just elevation. The scenery got too big for the camera and what pictures we took didn't begin to do it justice. It was at this point that Knick said, "This is as nice as Colorado" and anybody who knows his feeling about Colorado will know that he was thinking that what he was seeing was pretty special. The wind was blowing at Mach 6 over the Pass so we didn't spend much time on the actual top. We passed into the northeast corner of Yosemite and traveled down Return Creek, then back up to Summit Lake at 10,200'. Since the wind was still blowing Mach 2 at Summit Pass, we walked down to the next set of lakes - Hoover. We found a bowl area between the two Hoovers which, amazingly, even



Lyn fishing at Hoover lake: Photo by Leslie Mullins



Lyn and Leslie with fish from East Lake: Photo by Knick Knickerbocker

though it was wide open, had no wind. Not ungrateful for this stroke of luck, we made camp.

We set up the kitchen on a big rounded rock area and suffered through having two gorgeous lakes to look at with no other people. By this time, we had also noticed the distinct absence of bugs; I've never spent five days in the woods without bug bites — heaven, truly. Another thing I've never done is go camping and sleep warm, but since I decided to never be cold again, I was ready this time. I made myself a polar fleece sleeping bag liner. One and 1/2 yards of material at Kirkham's cost me about \$22 and the whole thing only weighs about 14 ounces, and for the first time in my life I slept WARM. With 1/2 inch of ice on our water bucket and frost both inside and outside the tent, I knew it had been given a pretty good test. Yes, the thing is a bit bulky but by the time you squeeze it in your compression sack with your sleeping bag and heavy jacket, you have no more bulk than a sleeping bag in a normal stuff sack. And since I can't afford down, this is a marvelous solution. Thursday we packed up and moved down to East Lake and here, as I expected, we ran into lots (maybe 20?) people on the trail. But the place I wanted to camp, a small point midway on the lake, was vacant, so we settled in. Beautiful.

Lyn and I loaded our treble hooks with Power Bait and caught dinner - both brookies and rainbows (of substantial size I must say) and after being wrapped in foil and spending 20 minutes on the campfire coals, they were exquisite. This Power Bait stuff is almost cheating - it has some chemical in it that MAKES the fish eat it, and the time of day makes no difference. Two o'clock in the afternoon, they don't care, they swallow it. We were told the chartreuse works best and we can't dispute that advice. By the way, Lyn wanted to make a bet on who caught the first fish. I have his dollar and I'm considering framing it and carrying it with me so I can pull it out and show people - often. I wish we'd made more bets on the biggest fish — I'd have more dollars...

Reluctantly we left my favorite place about pm on Friday and were at the car by 5:30. Most times, our WMC activities suffer from a case of "Hurry" and that's a shame. More than once I heard concerns about time: "How much time do I have?" "Do I have time to...?" "When do we need to be ready?" Each time I said "We're in no hurry - take your time - enjoy it." This was planned leisure and we made our 20 miles in five days and it was wonderful. Good heavens, why break your neck to cover more territory when you'll pass through that country too quickly to see it or too tired to care whether you see it.

So my quest to see a small patch of backcountry is over - at least for now. I may have to do it again in two or three years. It was like going home. It was magic.

Lyn Nall, Knick Knickerbocker, Lawrence Bowman, Steve Oliver. Thanks to you for sharing this with me.

Abajo Car Camp Aug 29-30

by Howard Wilkerson

Leader Howard Wilkerson guided participants Tom Neetlebeek, Donn Seeley, John Hail, Phyliss Parmer, Marjorie Lewis and Dave Bennett to the Abajo Mountains west of Monticello, Utah. This range is composed of igneous intrusive rocks 20 to 29 million years old which intrude into the overlying sedimentary strata. And this is termed a laccolith, said Howard — for those of you who wondered!

The Abajos are characterized by dense forests, large open meadows, very steep slopes and spectacular views. The highest point in the range is 11,361 feet. The hike up Mt. Linnaeus at 10,985 feet was approximately four miles one way with an elevation gain of 1,400 feet from the start point. There is one steep section.

"From the top, we could see the Henry Mountains, the LaSals, Navajo Mountain, the San Juans (snowcapped in Colorado), Canyonlands National Park and some superb canyons closer to the Abajos," Howard claimed. In twenty five years of hiking and in many states and provinces, he regards this view as a personal favorite along with one from the Henry Mountains.

Sunday morning, and 5,000 feet lower, the group took a short half day hike up the north Fork of Mule Canyon to visit several Anasazi ruins.

Mineral Fork Hike

by Harry Kimbrough, Leader

A fine group of ten hikers started the journey up Mineral Fork in excellent spirits. With the intent to enjoy the flowers and scenery, our pace was gradual as we stopped to enjoy the wild geraniums, fleabane and occasional black bear.

As is typical Club style, the conversation ranged widely — from lost loves to the reason for existence — with everyone having become a better person by the time the first mine shaft was reached.

Mineral For Hike (con't)

We parted with a few members as the level ground of the lower mine was a welcome lunch spot for those returning early. Seven of us continued on to greater heights and a better view. The heat took its toll as we struggled towards the Johnson Mine where three of us had lunch.

I wish to thank all who participated with me: Marianne Faubian, Terri Cornett, Randy Long, Conley Adams, Janet Chatwin, Donna Posin, Jan Coskey and Mary Fox.





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WASATCH FRONT FORUM

The Bonneville Shoreline Trail and Environs: Recent Developments and Future Plans

Tuesday, October 13, 1992
First Unitarian Church (569 S. 1300 E.)
7:00 - 8:00 social hour
8:00 panel discussion

The foothills above the University of Utah and Red Butte Gardens and State Arboretum have seen many developments recently. Come hear about what is happening in this area and what is planned in the future. There will be an opportunity to ask your questions and share your thoughts about the issues involved. Panelists will include representatives of:

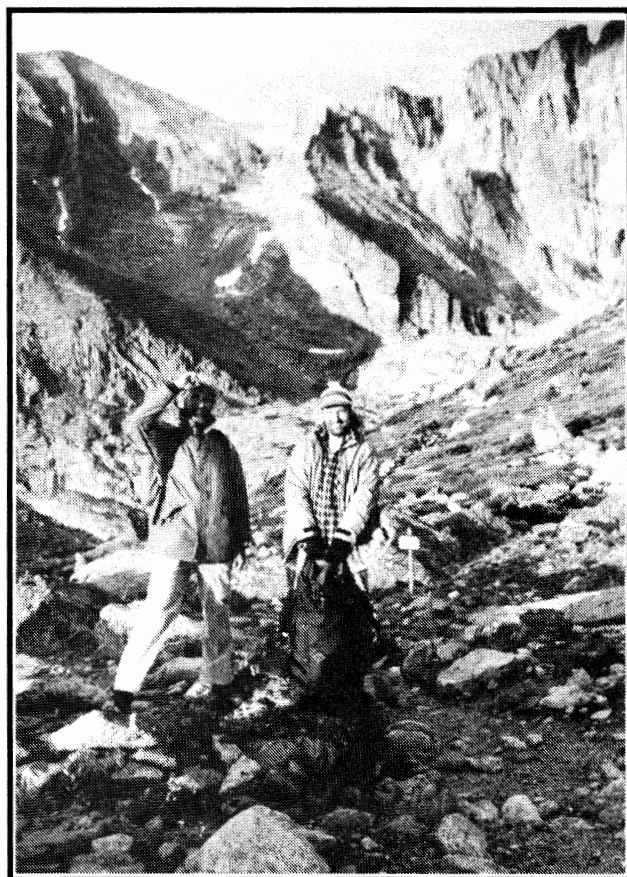
University of Utah Red Butte Gardens and Arboretum
U.S. Forest Service Interested citizens

This is the first in a series of meetings sponsored by the Wasatch Front Forum, a newly formed organization created to provide a forum for Utahns to learn more about the natural history of the Wasatch Front and the legal, political and social issues facing public land managers and local governments. WFF is not intended to provide public hearings on projects, but rather to involve interested people in these important matters; it will enable you to find out more about what is going on in our nearby mountains and to ask questions about new proposals. WFF is supported by the Utah Chapter of the Sierra Club, the Wasatch Mountain Club, Great Salt Lake Audubon and the Citizens' Committee to Save Our Canyons. Future meetings will include presentations on such topics as:

- Developments in Snake Creek Canyon
- Mill Creek Canyon Report
- Mountain Biking in the Wasatch - A Panel Discussion on the Issues Facing Land Managers
- Effects of the Drought on the Forests
- Skiing on the Public Lands: What's in the Future
- Albion Basin: Can It be Saved?
- The Challenges Facing the Forest Service in 1993
- Current Management Issues involving the High Uintas
- Mountain Climbing Today
- Perspectives on Media Coverage of User Conflicts
- The Use of NEPA to Influence Federal Land Management
- Salt Lake County Perspectives on Canyon and Foothills Development
- Trailhead Access: A Lost Cause?
- The Salt Lake County Master Plan - Four Years of Experience

Plus speakers discussing their experiences in hiking, climbing, skiing, biking, photographing, painting, writing about and otherwise enjoying the magnificent northern Utah mountains.

*If you have any questions or are interested in helping the Wasatch Front Forum,
or if you want to be on the mailing list, please call Tom Berggren or Ann Wechsler at 363-9621 (Sierra Club)
or write c/o P.O. Box 58671, Salt Lake City, Utah 84158-0671*



Rocky Mt. National Park: Tom Walsh and Bob Myers at "The Loft" route to Meeker Peak (12,911) and Longs Peak (14,255). Photo by Jim Smith

TRIP TALKS

(con't)

COLORADO 14'ERS

August 22 through 29

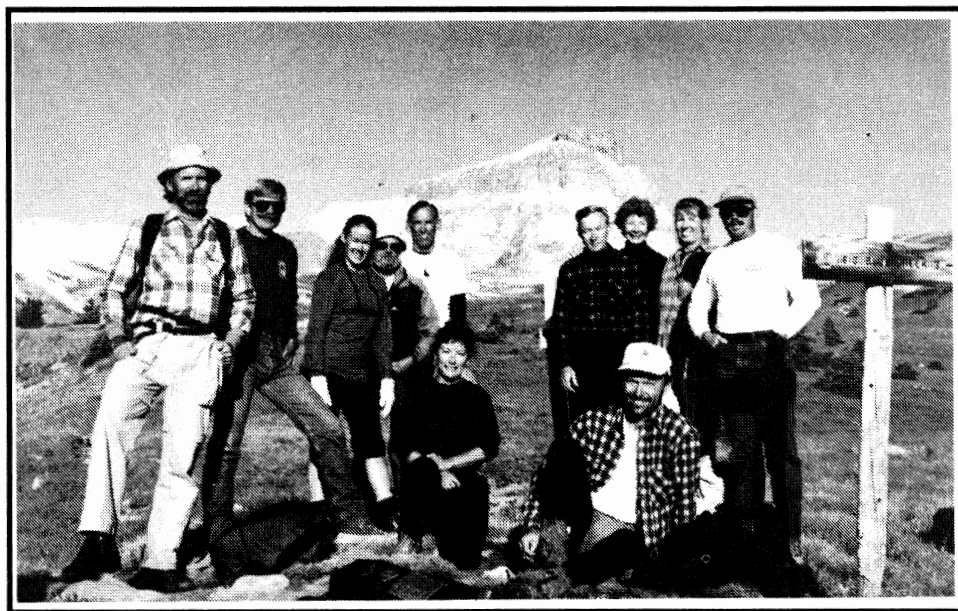
by Tom Walsh

On the return trip from Cassie Badowsky's Colorado 14'ers trip, someone asked the name of the first motel in which we stayed. Although it was only a week before, it seemed so distant it was difficult to remember. Later we realized there was such a multitude of great memories from the trip that our sense of time had to expand to encompass them all.

Leaving on a Friday night, we carpooled to Rawlins, Wyo. and advanced on Saturday to Estes Park in Colorado where a light drizzle portended the weather for the first half of the trip. The main group was composed of Dale Green, Cassie, Jim Smith, Janet Chatwin, Knick Knickerbocker, Janet Friend, Bill Franks, Dave Hardy, Bob Myers and your scribe. Five others joined for a portion of the adventure: Cheryl Olson, Claude Velasco, Bob Grant, Mark Frischkom and Leslie Mullins.

There was a lot of excitement about the first 14'er Longs Peak (14,255') was rated as a black diamond (per the ski rating system) and with a "fun factor" of 7 on a

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**Colorado 14'ers and Umcompaghre Peak in the background.
Photo by Leslie Mullins**

TRIP TALKS

Colorado 14'ers (con't)

10 scale. We debated at length about the starting time and how long it might take us to accomplish the trip. The official Park Service recommended time was 12 to 15 hours with a start at 3 a.m. to avoid afternoon thunderstorms.

Hell, we're WMC hikers; we can do better than that! So we slept in a bit and arrived at the trailhead by 4:30 a.m. We were surprised to find 44 vehicles already parked there and more enroute!

Most of our group had lights although some chose to hike by moonlight. The first part of the trail was wide and the surface only broken by water bars. Sunrise was dramatic at 12,000' watching the colors shift from maroon to majenta to orange over the summit of lower mountains to the east. At a trail junction, Tom and Bob went off on a route called The Loft while the others used the regular Keyhole trail. Grappeling with the long, irregular boulder field was challenging plus this was our first exposure to high altitude.

The Keyhole is an odd shaped notch at the end of the boulders; by this time several subgroups had formed as faster hikers trudged ahead. All were doing well and in good spirits despite wearing every shirt, sweater and scarf we could get our hands on as the weather had turned cold and there were very stiff gusts as we neared the top.

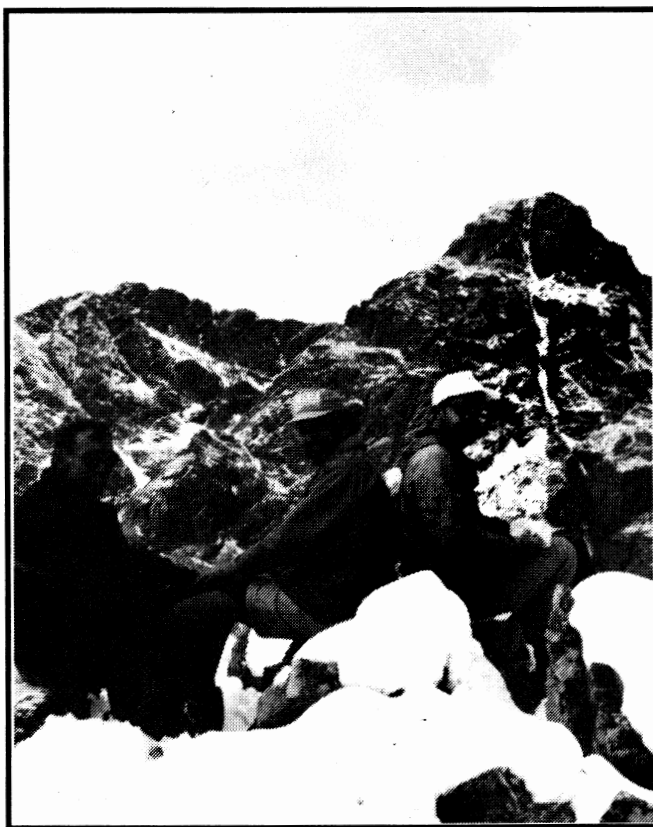
Cassie had briefed us on altitude sickness sytoms but nobody had any trouble as we went up through the "Trough", the "Narrows" ledge systems and down the "Homestretch" to reach the summit. Yahoo! What a great feeling! For most of the group, it was the highest peak yet climbed.

Meanwhile Tom and Bob had summited nearby Meeker Peak (13,911') and were looking for the route from The Loft to Longs summit. Due to an ambuiguity in Bob's guidebook, they got partly into a couloir which was later described by a park ranger as a "hard 5.6 route." After exploring all the couloirs on the Palisade Ridge, they concluded there was no feasible way to complete The Loft route. Later they learned there was a way from The Loft to Longs summit, but it was considerable further to the west.

Monday was a day to rest, travel to Leadville and do some souvenir shopping. Cassie surpassed everyone with the intensity of her shopping — the way she looked for tee shirts was absolutely the most aerobic activity that occurred all week.

Tuesday we were to climb the Mount of the Holy Cross (14,005') but Hurricane Andrew had generated moisture and storms into the Colorado mountains. Having scouted the trailhead the day before, we knew snow could be a problem so we opted to climb nearby Notch Peak which has a direct view of the cross. Besides we were not disappointed to climb a peak a mere 763 feet less than a 14'er.

It was a superb day. Cassie, Bob, Dave, Tom and Bill set off on a perfect trail amid lush mixed forest and brush. Sunlight on the frosty leaves beamed uncountable prisms of light at us. Above the tree line, we cruised along an excellent wide trail that was well maintained. Summiting held a surprise—all of a sudden there was a Forest Service cabin and nothing else above it. Off to the West was a stunning top to bottom view of the Mount of the Holy Cross. (con't p 30)



Notch Peak Summit: Lunch time at 13,237'. Mount of the Holy Cross in background.

Photo by Cassie Badowsky

Colorado 14'ers (con't)

Meanwhile, back in Leadville, Dale, Knick, Janet F, Janet C and Jim had settled down in the Bed and Breakfast Inn with our charming hosts. It was more shopping, relaxing and soaking in the strangest hot tub rig any of us had ever encountered.

Some preparations were in order before we tackled Mt. Elbert (at 14,433' the highest in Colorado). Usually this climb is not considered too difficult as the surface is smooth. But the storm changed all that; snow was reported to be 24" deep. Janet F. located a sports store that rented gaiters but the rest of us relied on plastic bags from Safeway and duct tape.

The closer to the summit we came, the gustier the winds. It would take only a couple of minutes for our kicksteps to be totally filled in. As we had broken into several subgroups by this time, there was no mass meeting at the summit. The wind, and a chill factor calculated by Bob at -25F, made it inhospitable anyway.

Janet C. had a cold and was uncertain whether to attempt the big one. Bundled in all the clothes she could find, Janet gamely struggled along in a tedious step-and-rest gait until she made the top. Standing on the summit with the wind roaring and buffeting us back and forth was a thrill we'll never forget — despite the storm which made an "easy" 14-er much harder than we expected.

Thursday was for resting, traveling, sightseeing, and shopping for more tee shirts. In Lake City, we shared two homey, comfortable and rustic cabins with kitchenettes. This writer considers this the most charming town in Colorado.

Uncompahgre at 14,309' was our last mountain. We four-wheeled up to an enormous beaver pond; soon the faster group spurted ahead but they warmed up some sitting rocks for the others just short of the summit. By 11:30 a.m. we were all on top. Talk about a Kodak moment — everybody seemed to have a camera and wanted to shoot a dozen pictures. Shutters were clicking like bad valves on a Dodge. Our group photos on Uncompahgre were the only ones showing all of us together.

After a week in this high altitude, we had become much stronger so a group of 5 fanatics decided to do another nifty 14'er just down the ridge. After all, there is no rule that you can't do two in a day! Bob's guidebook rated it an 8 on the fun scale.

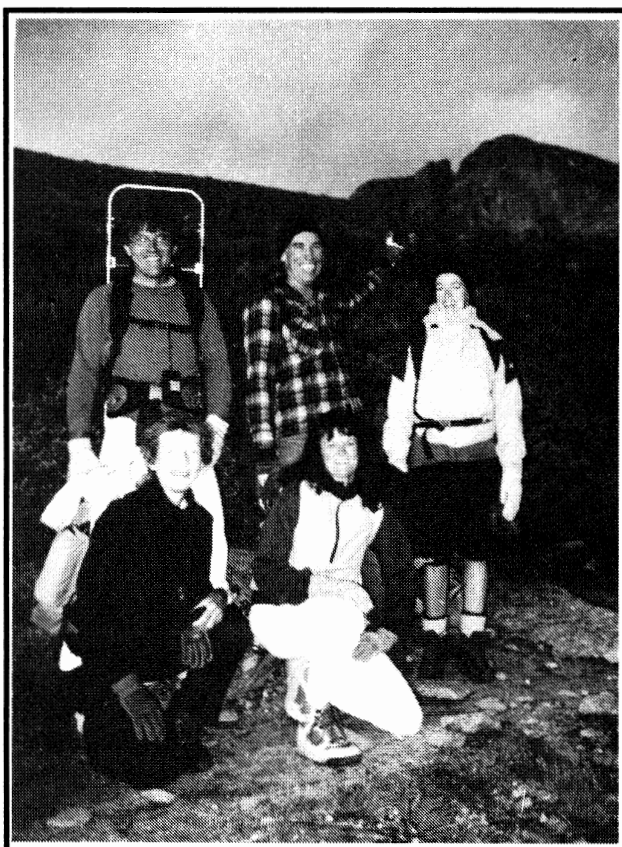
Going down Uncompahgre was a huge scale version of Utah's Mt. Raymond. We traversed a broad valley to get close enough to two ridges running off Wetterhorn (14,017') to pick the better route. The southeast was the one true ridge as it lead directly to the steep summit cone. Hand over hand scrambling up stair shaped rocks took us to a grassy meadow on the top. I believe this was even more satisfying than Uncompahgre that morning.

We were tremendously energized and thrilled by our second 14'er that day. Cassie said: "Hey guys, let's do that little Matterhorn peak!" It was only 13,590 so we could knock it off in a snap. Fatigue overcame exuberance, however, so that "little" peak will have to wait until next time.

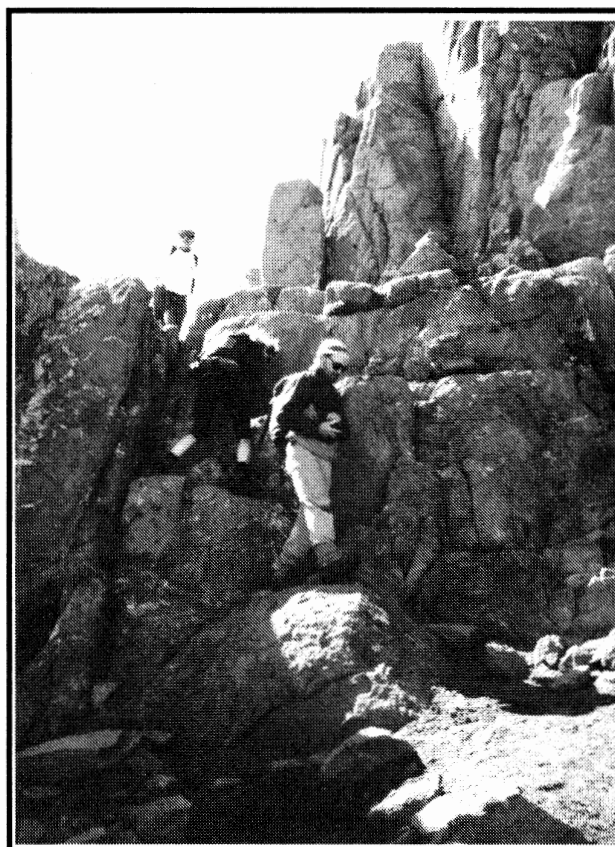
What a trip! Among some of the favorite memories are:

- Bob's competent mountaineering and routefinding
- Dave's deadly aim with snowballs
- Cheryl's upbeat attitude and tart humor
- Claude's familiarity with and knowledge of about everything
- Bob Grant's stoic willingness to camp in the rain
- Janet C's dogged determination to the summit
- Janet F's unrecognized humor (half her remarks are zingers)
- Bill's steady hand at the wheel
- Knick's savior faire
- Dale's patriarchial pouting when we didn't call in on time. Also the sight of Dale gleefully skipping down Mt. Elbert whilst whistling Zippity Do Dah after summiting
- Jim's quiet strength
- Leslie's exuberant picture taking
- Cassie's heartwarming laughter.

What an excellent job by our leader Cassie. Every detail was planned, executed and carried out with aplomb. Accomodations were memorable (and inexpensive). She planned the itinerary, the routes and all the hundreds of details necessary to make a perfect trip. Thanks from all of us for your work, Cassie.



Rocky Mt. National park: Dave Hardy points out the summit of Longs Peak (14,255) by dawn's early light. Photo by Tom Walsh



Wetterhorn Peak, Co: Scrambling on the descent from the summit cone of Wetterhorn. Photo by Tom Walsh



Mt. Elbert Summit (14,433'): Janet Chatwin celebrates her summiting Mt. Elbert (personal best) with Tom Walsh. Photo by one of the 14'ers

MORE TRIP TALKS

White Pine to Red Pine Lake

August 9

White Fir Pass

by Gary Smith

A beautiful day for a cool green shady hike. The group moved with surprising speed without a rest stop to the pass in about one hour. Since it was too early for lunch, it was decided without any verbal dissension, possibly a facial grimace or two, to continue on for another half-hour to the next overlook.

The trail conversation ranged from Vince's description of his recent Leeward Island sailing trip and possible future destinations to discussions of ex-boy/girl friend types, the merits of different types of dancing an; oh, yes, the trail flora.

The movers and shaker's included: Nancy Phillips, Steve Bryant, Slyvia Baker, Sandra Cole, Jerry Hands...?, Le Hambleton, Vince Desimone, Gary Smith, Lyn Nall, Loraine Lovell, and Camille Pierce-McCaig.

In all, a delightful way to spend the early part of a Sunday!! Thanks to the leaders, near newlywed's, Sylvia and Bryce Baker.

by Chris Venizelos

We met at 9 am at Hillside Plaza to carpool to the trailhead which is about a mile below Snowbird. At the Red Pine--White Pine trial junction, we saw a group of WMC hikers led by my neighbor and friend, Pat Kottcamp. They were headed along the other trail (Red Pine) to Peak 10516.

Shortly after noon we reached White Pine Lake (10,000') where we at lunch with a guest chipmunk who decided to joined us. We also enjoyed the beautiful scenery of a calm day with few clouds. I measured the temperature with my thermometer to discover a pleasant 65 degrees. Salt Lake must have been nearly 30 degrees hotter.

After lunch we hiked along the east side of the lake, then around the dam. I was fascinated by the turquoise colored water. A couple, Russ and Carol Rauba who have recently moved here from Texas, joined our group and have already become avid hikers. At this point we checked the topographical map for the best route. Steve, who was familiar
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White Fir Pass and the happy Movers and Shakers. Photo by Gary Smith



White Pine-Red Pine lake Hikers . Photo by Russ Raub

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with this route, showed us the way although Mark led the group. After 20-25 minutes of scrambling and rock hopping we gained several hundred feet of elevation, arriving at the pass in the ridge between White and Red Pine Lakes. Once again, we took a break. We had magnificent views of Red Baldy, the Pfeiferhorn and Peak 10516 in this area and Twin Peaks, O'Sullivan, Dromedary, Sun Dial and Superior across Little Cottonwood Canyon. At this point we stopped to take several group pictures.

The descent consisted of a lightly traveled trail for about half the way and then it melded into boulders. We observed two red-tailed hawks soaring over Red Pine Lake. It seemed like I was slipping and falling more than anybody else. I was surprised at the rate that most of the hikers went down. Just below Red Pine lake we relaxed in the shade: a comfortable 73 degrees.

Several hundred more yards of hiking brought us to the Red Pine trail. The wildflowers were abundant and beautiful! Almost two-thirds of the way down, the temperature increased dramatically. Before we knew it we were at the trailhead and it was quite hot (upper eighties). We then headed back to Hillside ,arriving by 3:45 pm.

It was a pleasure leading this hike! I really enjoyed visiting with everyone during our 9-10 mile jaunt. To the following hikers: Don Ashton, Steve Banick, Warren Brodhead, David Dahlkamp, Mike Eisenberg, Jahan Fakharzadeh, Phil Fikkan, Nancy Ivy, Mark Jones, Susan Linner, Carol and Russ Rauba, and Patrick Van Hooser, continue hiking and I'm sure that we will see each other again on the trails. GOOD LUCK!!!

P.S. When I got home, I stopped at Pat's place. He told me that his hike went really well. He mentioned that when they were on top of Peak 10516 he spotted us through his binoculars on the ridge between the two lakes.

HIGH UINTAS EAST FORK BLACKS FORK NEEDS YOUR HELP FOREST SERVICE RELEASES FINAL EIS!

Although much of the East Fork Blacks Fork drainage is within the High Uintas Wilderness, most of the Middle Fork and the lower reaches of the roadless East Fork were erroneously left out of the wilderness. Also, there is a considerable area of non-wilderness land, still quite wild and as pretty as any place in Utah, that is part of the lower East Fork drainage. Even the Forest Service concedes it has "some of the most picturesque areas in a drainage noted for its scenic qualities," and remains "characteristically quiet." The region is typified by sprawling wet and dry meadows, old growth forests of pine and spruce, willow-filled drainages and alpine peaks. Goshawks, great gray owls, pine marten, moose and elk, even a few black bear, call this place home.

Comments were due by September 16, 1992 but it is not too late to send Steve Ryberg, Evanston District Ranger, P.O. Box 1880, Evanston, WY 82931-1880 your comments and concerns about keeping this area the natural wild life refuge it is today.



Let's keep beauty such as this alive and well. Write the Forest Service Now! Photo by Leslie Mullins

Adopt-A-Highway Cleanup

Aug 28 by Linda Feller

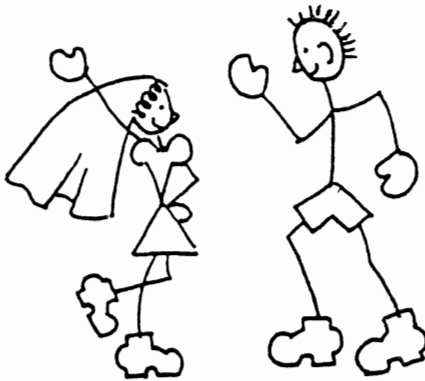
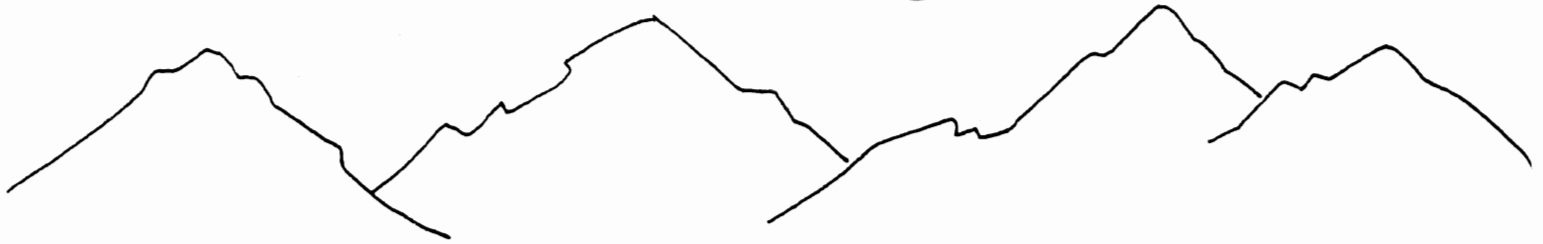
Special thanks to the lively group of people who showed up to help keep the Wasatch Mt. Club sponsored section of highway between Knudsen's Corner and Big Cottonwood Canyon clean. About 24 people were ready at 9 a.m. and despite a slightly late arrival by the Highway Department, we made good time cleaning up this stretch of road, finishing just after 11 am. Barbara Jacobsen delivered cold drinks to the busy workers and 15 of us went on to the Club sponsored breakfast.

Our next cleanup day is scheduled for Oct 10th. Come on out and bring your kids --11 years old and up.

Participants included: Lynn Abraham, Mark and Sara Dunnett with their cute baby Charlie; Roland Hill, Kyle, Porter, and McKenzie Williams; Betty and Rollin Hurlbut and Pat Billings. Annemarie Ferrari; Chuck Gregg; Marilyn Gull; Dallas, Debbie, Lonnie and Case Chopping; Wick Miller; Linda Wilcox; Lily Schuman; Larry Flanders; Betty Cluff; Leslie Woods; Barbara Jacobsen and I completed the roster.

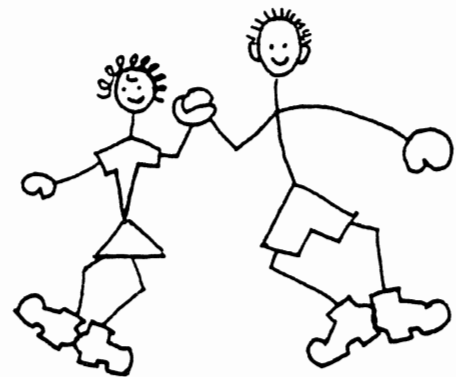
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FROM THE EDITORS

Past editorial policy has been mainly to correct typographical errors only. We are feeling a need to edit articles which are long-winded, ambiguous, or lacking relevancy to Rambler readers. We solicited comments last month and only received four letters which we've published, unedited, on the following pages. As you read this issue, consider what suggestions you would give for editorial guidelines. With your input, we will publish our combined editorial guidelines for ALL contributions.

A comment in passing: on page two of each month's issue, the following statement: "The right is reserved to edit all contributions and advertisements and to reject those that may harm the sensibilities of WMC members or defame the WMC", has been a broad guideline for years. We hope to improve this vagueness.

Letters to the Editor

re: "Trip Talks"

The more decrepit I get, the more I enjoy reading about others' adventures. Admittedly, some sagas are too long. You are the editors, and as such you have the privilege and duty to edit. If it is in the interest of your readership to shorten or adapt the write-ups you get, do it! Your authors may be somewhat miffed at first, but the more intelligent will get the hint, and not ramble on forever. Anyway, your readership will praise you. Be brave!

Letters (con't)

I also enjoy the greater number of photos run, like the many by Leslie Mullins and, as a defunct mountaineer, especially the ones by Kyle Williams.

If you want to use this letter, you may edit it!
Happy hiking, editing, whatever!

Trudy Healy

A letter to the Editors: Jean, Christine, and Chris.

First of all I want to thank you for all your work in getting "The Rambler" put together and out on time each month. After helping with it last year, I know it's a thankless job.

In response to your "From the Editors" page 26 of the Sept. issue, I would like to say this. Your job or duties as editors of the Rambler are probably very vague and perhaps that is why you raised the questions. According to the dictionary, the word edit is defined as: "To collect, prepare and arrange (materials) for publication." Being in the advertising business and publishing a monthly newsletter, I know that sometimes we must rework (edit if you will) somethings (sic) submitted for publication. As for the Rambler, I feel that if an article is submitted for publication that it is your job to do just that. Publish it. (sic) Occasionally you perhaps need to correct spelling, grammar or punctuation. However, I don't feel you should take it upon yourselves to "CUT" parts out if you feel they are too long. The author has taken the time and effort to write the trip talk and they put into it what they feel is necessary to tell others about the hike, river trip or activity.

My request and suggestion is that some months you will need to expand the size of the Rambler as more Trip Talks and photos are submitted. Also a little more "White" space would help the looks of the Rambler. Giving things a little more space will make it more pleasant to read. Don't get me wrong, I like the current layout and look, but sometimes it looks a little too tight.

Again I want to thank you for your hard work and interest in helping make "our" club publication as good as possible.

One of your grateful readers,

Knick Knickerbocker

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LETTERS con't)

Since I submit a large number of trip articles, I have some comments:

1. I like short, informative articles. It is satisfying to have people call or ask for more information on some of hikes I have led, based upon Rambler writeups. (I often lead unusual or seldom done trips).

2. Things I feel are not appropriate: long articles usually of interest only to participants; items such as how many made the summit, mundane comments such as "we carpooled to the trailhead"; who fell behind, who forgot what piece of gear . . . etc.

3. Even the most frequently done trips can have an interesting writeup given some creativity. Look in the guidebook (Veranth) and add some items that were left out. Look up some of the geology, flowers, but keep it short.

4. Things I feel are appropriate: comments on the human fellowship (one report years ago consisted of nothing but a list of topics discussed on the hike), trip problems so future leaders of the hike can take note, any accidents, leadership style comments tactful but frank.

Yes — edit the reports especially long wordy stretches. You have done it to my articles and I have noted the improvement. Please note my appreciation for the Rambler.

Howard Wilkerson

Dear Rambler Editors,

1. If a member cares enough to write a trip talk-it should be published in the next issue of Rambler.
2. The summer months always generate more, and longer, trip talks because there are more, and longer, activities. The Rambler can always be expanded to accommodate any and all articles.
3. Articles should be published basically in toto with a limited amount of editing--enough to make us look like we can spell and think like the educated people we are.
4. By simply expanding the Rambler, you give the members, the opportunity to read--or choose not to read--any and all trip talks on a timely basis. You eliminate conflict for yourselves as well as having to "carry over" unpublished articles--thus you minimize your work.

I appreciate receiving the Rambler on time and your hard work. Speaking from experience, I know it is a big job.

Leslie Mullins

HIKER EQUIPMENT REMINDER

by Randy Long
Hiking Committee Member

The club is still having some problems with participants not bringing enough equipment. Please remember that certain items are required (or should be) on ALL hikes, even short beginner-type hikes. These include, but are not limited to, proper footwear, pack, food, water, and possibly raingear. The leader may (and should) turn people away who come without these few items.

These basics pertain mainly to the easier and intermediate hikes; more gear is usually required on harder, advanced hikes. Skills such as rock climbing or map and compass may also be required on advanced hikes.

Remember that in the Wasatch, as with any mountain range, the typical day will dawn sunny and warm, but by afternoon, clouds can move in and turn into a downpour in no time, so PLEASE be prepared.

Also: if you decide to go on to someplace else or turn back, be sure to inform the leader. It will be noted on the release form, and you will no longer be part of the activity.

One final note: If the leader requests regrouping, PLEASE WAIT for the rest to catch up, and this would mean giving them a rest as well.

We don't want to sound harsh, but remember these few items and practices mean safety and fun for everyone.

NOTICE!

The *Rambler* cannot accept any ad that is inconsistent with the purposes of the WMC or 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.

Classified Ads 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.

FOR SALE

KAYAK: Fiberglass, good condition, no patches, no holes: \$100 or best offer. Signa Larralde (355-4231).

HOMETO SHARE: Beautiful contemporary home in secluded Dimple-Dell area, very near Little Cottonwood Canyon: \$500 monthly incl. all utilities. Seeking (2) clean, non smoking men (30-50 yrs) who are responsible, hard working, professional, quiet types. NO CHILDREN, PETS, OR DRUGS. (944-0418) or (1-800-688-8451).

12 SPEED BICYCLE: Centurion Super Le Mans incl. rack & pump, catye solar computer --excellent condition \$85 (944-8855)

PACK: Jansport Nepal: external frame, 6800 cu. in. For persons 5'8" or taller \$165 (322-0497)

BICYCLE: Men's Univega Cross Hybrid 21 speed in mint condition: incl. Bell Helmet \$275 or best offer. (262-9712)

TELEMARK BOOTS: Asolo Extreme, 9 1/2 mens \$160 or best offer. Ask for Sam (942-0725).

FOR SALE (con't)

CAR RACK: Thule .50" cross bars. Raingutter towers, 2 bike mounts \$100. Troy (273-0124)

WANTED ITEMS

WANTED TO BUY: Big rock climbing gear. Call Drew (487-4751 or 487-1261).

KAYAK: Wanted used playboat and accessories. Mark (1-649-0908)

SERVICES

MASSAGE: To relax and heal those over worked muscles from hiking. Call Richard Middleton, a licensed massage therapist, for an appointment (359-6602). One hour and fifteen minutes, only \$30.

HELPERS NEEDED

for production of
WMC video

TO EDUCATE

Boy Scout Leaders

in camping techniques

Contact Randy Klein

(774-6239)

SKY CALENDAR

MOON

First quarter	Oct 03	Nov 02	Dec 01
Full Moon	11	10	
09			
Last Quarter	18	17	16
New Moon	25	24	23

MOON-

RISE

Saturday	Mt. Daylight Time
Oct 03	2:30 pm
10	6:00 pm
17	11:00 pm
24	6:00 pm
31	1:15 pm

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

PLANETS: The yellow planet high in the evening sky is SATURN. The bright planet in the western sky is VENUS who will pass just north of Antares, the bright star in Scorpius on Oct. 27. Low in the western sky, MERCURY makes a brief appearance toward the end of the month. The crescent new moon will be just north of Mercury on the evening of Oct. 27 and just north of Venus on the evening of Oct. 28. MARS is holding down the morning side of the sky.

NEWCOMERS WELCOME

Jeanette Houston
Diana Ludlow
Johan Fakharzadeh
John P. Howe
Russell Rauba
Carol Rauba
Bruce E. Howlett
Kip Yost
Dorothea M. Eiting
Roger Sawyer
Raymong G. Haltiner
Robert Rayner
David A. Dahlkamp
Mary Buchanan
Harry Lichtenstein
Gina Dalton
Wayne Stoker
Judy Jackson

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

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

1992-93 GOVERNING BOARD

President	Wick Miller	1-649-1790
Secretary	Betty Cluff	486-8549
Treasurer	Gloria O'Connor	466-9016
Membership	Linda Kosky	943-1871
	Monte Young	255-8392
Boating	Randy Klein	774-6239
Conservation	John Veranth	278-5826
	Marc Hutchinson	355-3227
Entertainment	Carol Beasley	484-6617
	Frank Atwood	299-8264
Hiking	Mike Treshow	582-0803
	Donn Seeley	595-1747
Lodge	Vince Desimone	1-649-6805
LodgeUsers Rep	Scott Harrison	277-9871
Mountaineering	Steve Walker	466-7032
Publications	Christine Allred	261-8183
	Jean Frances	582-0803
	Christine	
	Braierschmidt	486-2529
Ski Touring	Norm Fish	964-6155
	Clint Lewis	295-8645
Information	Barbara Jacobsen	943-3715
	Leslie Woods	484-2338

COORDINATORS

Bicycling	Lade Heaton	466-7008
Canoeing	Jim Brown	359-0754
Trails Issues	Chris Biltoft	364-5729
Kayaking	Janis Huber	486-2345
Sailing	Vince Desimone	1-649-6805
Rafting	Vacant and Looking	
Boating Equipment	Tony Ackerman	966-6041
Boating Instruction	Neal Reiland	355-1526
Volleyball	Duke Bush	299-1989
Scuba	Bob Scherer	967-0218
Adopt-A-Highway	Linda/Mark Feller	562-5428
Commercial Ads	Jill Pointer	596-1336

TRUSTEES

Karen Caldwell	942-6065	Term Exp 93
Dale Green	277-6417	TermExp 94
Alexis Kelner	359-5387	Term Exp 95
Mike Budig	328-4512	Term Exp 96
O'dell Peterson	355-7216	Emeritus

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

APPLICATION FOR NEW MEMBERS/REINSTATEMENT FOR PREVIOUS MEMBERS RAMBLER SUBSCRIPTION FORM

DO NOT USE THIS FORM TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP

Please read carefully and fill out completely.

APPLICANT(S) NAME(S) _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ST _____ ZIP _____

HOME PHONE _____ DAY PHONE _____ BIRTH DATE _____

I HEREBY APPLY FOR

____ NEW MEMBERSHIP ____ STUDENT (30 Years or younger)

____ REINSTATEMENT ____ COUPLE

I wish to receive the RAMBLER (The WMC Publication) YES ____ NO ____

Subscription price is NOT deductible from the dues.

Enclosed is \$ _____ for one year's dues and application fee (Mar 1, 19__ to Feb 28, 19__).

**** (CHECKS ONLY) Make checks payable to Wasatch Mountain Club****

Remit: \$20.00 for student membership (\$15.00 dues and \$5.00 application fee)

\$30.00 for single membership (\$25.00 dues and \$5.00 application fee)

\$40.00 for couple membership (\$35.00 dues and \$5.00 application fee)

**YOU MUST COMPLETE TWO CLUB ACTIVITIES FOR MEMBERSHIP CONSIDERATION
THE ACTIVITY DATES MUST HAVE BEEN WITHIN ONE YEAR OF THE APPLICATION**

QUALIFYING ACTIVITY	DATE	SIGNATURE OF RECOMMENDING LEADER
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1. _____	_____	_____
2. _____	_____	_____

I agree to abide by all the rules and regulations of the WMC. I am 18 years of age or older. I understand that outdoor activities involve risk, and that I am responsible for determining the suitability of my ability and equipment in advance of participating in any WMC activity. I release and discharge the WMC agents and representatives from all claims for property and personal injury sustained as a result of participation in WMC activities. I am willing to serve the WMC in the following areas (please check):

____ Service Projects ____ Lodge Work ____ Conservation ____ Rambler ____ Thurt Night Hikes
____ Hike Leader ____ Boat Leader ____ Ski Leader ____ Social Assistant

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE _____
(signature required)

I found out about the WMC from _____

MAIL APPLICATION AND CHECK TO: MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR
Wasatch Mountain Club
888 South 200 East Suite 207
Salt Lake City, UT 84111-4220

LEAVE BLANK

RECEIPT # _____ DATE RECEIVED _____ AMOUNT RECEIVED _____
(OR CHECK#) _____ (LESS APPLICATION FEE)
BOARD APPROVAL DATE _____

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SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84111-4220

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