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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:

A WMC Wedding! Happy pair are Robert Jones and his bride Ceil Meade.

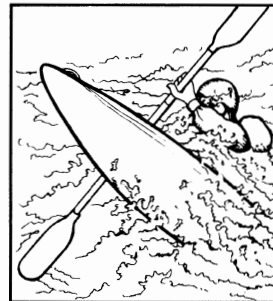
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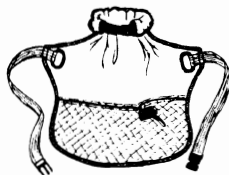
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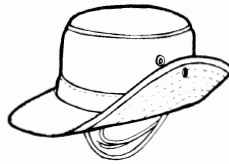
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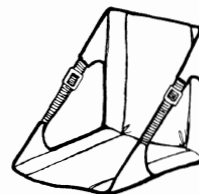
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TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE RAMBLER

JULY 1968

by Dale Green, Historian

"Every other Thursday night at Storm Mountain will feature a small hike on nearby trails. These hikes are only an hour or so long, and start at approximately 7 p.m. The pace and length are designed specifically for those who have already put in 8 hours at work. After the hike, we will have refreshments at the picnic area and engage in small talk with the most interesting people in the world, your fellow Mountain Clubbers. See the schedule for dates."

That small announcement "officially" started an activity that had been informally occurring for several years previously. Scheduled Thursday evening hikes began as an experiment and soon became the Club's most successful activity, with participation reaching over 100 people each week. A more sane policy now governs who may attend.

Nearly 1/2 of the August Rambler details various rock climbing routes in the Bell Towers-Gate Rocks areas written by Mountaineering Director Dave Allen. He also describes a climb on Lone Peak's Open Book.

Other Trip Talks included a Dolores River rafting trip by Klancy de Nevers (wherein the Club's bus was renamed the "Wasatch Cannonball"), The Beatout Hike by Phyllis Snyder [Anderson], and Orderville Canyon to Virgin River by Jim Baggett.

FIFTY YEARS AGO IN THE WMC

(Nothing of interest appears in Board meeting minutes)

EVENTS AT A GLANCE

| August | HIKING |
|--------|---|
| 1 | Circle All Peak Family Hike |
| 1 | Bald Mountain and Meadow Lake Hike |
| 1 | Tri-Canyon Trek Exploratory Hike |
| 1 | Mount Timpanogos Hike |
| 4 | Wednesday Evening Hike |
| 5 | Thursday Evening Hike |
| 6-8 | Pine Valley Mountains Backpack |
| 7 | Twin Lakes Pass Hike |
| 7 | White Fir Pass Hike |
| 7 | Gobblers Knob Hike |
| 7 | Twin Peaks Hike |
| 7-8 | Great Basin National Park Family Car Camp |
| 8 | Uintas Lofty Loop Family Hike |
| 8 | Devils Castle Hike |
| 8 | Cardiff Pass from Cardiff Fork Hike |
| 8 | Deseret Peak Hike |
| 8 | Leader's Choice Newcomers Hike |
| 11 | Wednesday Evening Hike |
| 12 | Thursday Evening Hike |
| 13-15 | Uinta Mountains Family Backpack |
| 14 | Sugarloaf Peak Hike |
| 14 | Kessler Peak Hike |
| 14 | Hayden Peak Hike |
| 14 | Sundial Hike |
| 14 | Desolation Trail Hike |
| 14-22 | Beartooth Range Backpack |
| 15 | Bullion Divide Hike |
| 15 | Leader's Choice Newcomers Hike |
| 15 | Dry Creek (Alpine) Hike |
| 15 | Mount Raymond via Bowman Fork Hike |
| 18 | Wednesday Evening Hike |
| 18 | Midweek Day Hike |
| 19 | Thursday Evening Hike |
| 21 | Greens Basin Hike |
| 21 | Twin Lakes to Days Fork Loop Hike |
| 21 | Mount Nebo South Peak to North Peak Hike |
| 21-22 | Abajo Mountains Car Camp |
| 21-23 | La Sal Mountains Exploratory Backpack |
| 21-28 | Wind River Mountains Backpack |
| 22 | Uinta Mountains Newcomers Hike |
| 22 | Lake Lillian Hike |
| 22 | Grandview Peak Hike |
| 22 | Adolescent/Parent Hike—Gobblers Knob |
| 25 | Wednesday Evening Hike |
| 25 | Midweek Day Hike |
| 26 | Thursday Evening Hike |
| 28 | Backpackable Babies Family Hike |
| 28 | Maybird Lakes Hike |
| 28 | Devils Castle Hike |
| 28 | Lone Peak Hike |
| 29 | Catherine Pass Newcomers Hike |
| 29 | Elbow Fork to Terraces Hike |

| August | HIKING |
|------------------|---|
| 29 | Desolation Peak via Beartrap Fork Hike |
| 29 | Neffs Canyon to Saddle Hike |
| 29 | Pfeifferhorn Hike |
| 29 | White Baldy Hike |
| September | |
| 1 | Wednesday Evening Hike |
| 1 | Midweek Day Hike |
| 2 | Thursday Evening Farewell Party/Hike |
| 4 | 8th Annual Park City Historical Mine Hike |
| 4 | Lake Solitude Family Hike |
| 4 | Flagstaff Peak Hike |
| 4 | Deseret Peak Hike |
| 4-6 | Mount Nebo Car Camp |
| 4-6 | Sawtooth Mountains Backpack |
| 4-6 | Davis and Lavender Canyons Car Camp |
| 4-7 | Death Hollow Exploratory Backpack |
| 5 | Cecret Lake Family Hike |
| 5 | Cascade Peak Hike |
| 6 | Willow Lake Family Hike |
| 6 | Lake Blanche Family Hike |
| 6 | Kessler Peak Hike |
| 8 | Wednesday Evening Hike |
| 8 | Midweek Day Hike |
| 11 | Trail Clearing Day |
| 12 | Bowman Fork Newcomers Hike |
| 12 | 12th Annual Musical Hike |
| 12 | Thayne Peak Hike |
| 12 | Erickson Basin Hike |
| 12 | American Fork Twins Hike |
| 12 | Wildkitten Hike |

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE INFORMATION

These hikes are for members only. Meet at 6:30 pm; all hikes leave the meeting place by 6:45 pm **PROMPT!** When hiking into Wilderness Areas, 10-12 member groups will be formed and started at varying times. All participants must sign the liability release form. Hikes are never cancelled for any reason including bad weather, so wear appropriate clothing. Boots will be required if the trail is in muck or snow. **NO DOGS.** Hikes in Mill Creek Canyon meet in the rear parking lot, Olympus Hills Shopping Center. Enter from 39th So. about a block east of Wasatch Blvd. Carpool passengers pay for canyon entrance fee; please bring change. Hikes in Big Cottonwood Canyon meet at the "Storm Mt. Quartzites" geology sign, 2.9 miles up the canyon from the stop light. Hike organizer: Dale Green.

EVENTS AT A GLANCE

BOATING

August

- 4-8 Main Salmon
- 16 Lodore Work Party
- 16 Alpine Work Party
- 18 Kayak Self Support Clinic
- 19-23 Lodore Canyon
- 21-22 Alpine Family Trip

September

- 2-6 Lodore Self Support
- 7 Westwater Work Party
- 10 Cataract Work Party
- 11-12 Westwater Canyon
- 15-19 Cataract Canyon
- 19 Westwater Canyon
- 23 San Juan Work Party
- 29-3 Oct San Juan

BIKING

August

- 2 Free Evening
- 4 West Side Ride
- 7 Butterfield Canyon
- 8 Mt. Bike Hidden Peak
- 8 Antelope Island State Park
- 9 Mt. Bike in Telemark Park
- 11 To Lambs Canyon
- 14 Ulcer 1993
- 15 West Jordan to Saltair
- 16 West/South Jordan Copperton Loop
- 18 Millcreek
- 21-27 Southern Utah Pannier Tour
- 21 Reride of Trapper's Loop
- 22 Morgan Echo
- 23 Emigration Canyon
- 25 City Creek
- 28 He'll Take You There
- 28 Luna Trek Fun Bike Ride
- 29 A Show and Ride
- 30 Emigration Canyon

MOUNTAINEERING/CLIMBING

August

- 5 Climbing at Storm Mt.
- 7 Climbing on the Gate Buttress
- 12 Climbing—Bouldering at the Gate Buttress
- 19 Climbing at Storm Mountain
- 26 Big Boot Climbing at Storm Mountain
- 26-29 Climbing in Tuolome Meadows and Yosemite

September

- 25 Climbing in Rock Canyon

(Note to mountaineers: Ice axes can be rented commercially and the club has a few available to those who are early in registering for trips.)

SPECIAL EVENTS

August

- 4 Board Meeting
- 14 Lodge Work Party
- 20 Adopt-a-Highway Cleanup
- 28 Lodge Work Party

September

- 11 Trail Clearing Day
- 11 Lodge Work Party
- 25 Lodge Work Party

October

- 9 Lodge Work Party

SOCIALS

August

- 7 Dale Woodward's Hideaway
- 8 Water Fun Day
- 14 Old Timers' Party
- 20 Star Party at Little Mountain
- 28 Play Reading at the Lodge
- 29 Pool Party & Pot Luck with Donna Kramer

September

- 3-5 Ute Alpine Reunion Party
- 11 Fifth Annual John Muir Party
- 18 Rock & Roll Dance at Lodge
- 25 New Members Party at Lodge

VOLLEYBALL

DATES: 13, 20, and 27 (6th Labor Day)

MEET: Fairmont Park

FEE: \$1 Members \$2 non members

CALL: Ross Martin 566-6525

WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKES

These hikes are open to families and prospective members, and are slow-paced, nature-oriented strolls. Meet at 6:30 pm and leave by 6:45 pm. Hikes in Mill Creek Canyon meet at the Olympus Hills Mall **rear parking lot**; enter from 3900 South about a block east of Wasatch Boulevard. Hikes in Big Cottonwood Canyon meet at the "Storm Mountain Quartzites" geology sign, 2.9 miles up the canyon on the right. Car pool passengers share the Mill Creek entrance fee. All hikers must sign the release form. Hike organizer: Mike Eisenberg.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Party and Picnic

The Sierra Club Singles group has picnics and games planned on Aug. 8th in City Creek Canyon (no dogs for this event), & a picnic/volleyball/games on Sept. 19th at the So. Park City Pavilion. \$2 cover charge for both events. Membership in the Sierra Club is not a prerequisite for attendance. Details, maps, RSVP, (359-9814).

REI WORKSHOPS

3285 East 3300 South

Coordinators Marty Stum and Dan Felsen
801-486-2100

Tues. Aug. 3 7:00 pm: Mountain/back-country survival safety seminar—evaluating hazards and preparing to deal with them by experienced outdoorsman and mountaineer Doug Hansen

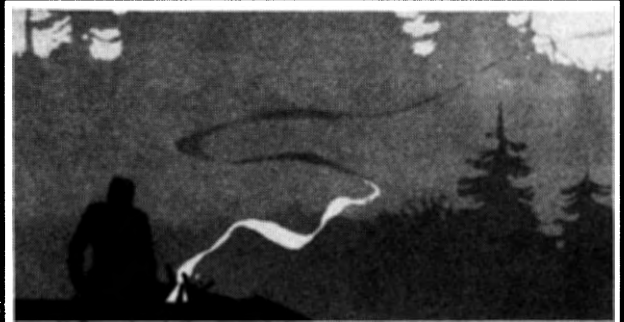
Tues. Aug. 10 7:00 pm: Joel Kramer presents a lively discussion and slide show of his adventurous traverse across New Guinea.

Tues. Aug. 17 7:00 pm: Relive a 5 month cycling trek from Vancouver through the Rockies, Yukon, Alaska, down the coast and back to Arizona with Tim Joganich, plus boating the Inside Passage.

Tues. Aug. 24 7:00 pm: Preview the latest equipment and clothing for fall activities with REI experts.

Tues. Aug. 31 7:00 pm: Join author and biker Sarah Bennett for slides and insights on mountain biking the desert Southwest.

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ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY CLEAN UP

Friday Evening

August 20

6:30 pm

We need Club members to assist in cleaning up the stretch of highway between Knudsen Corner interchange, and I-215 and the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Children 11 and up may participate. Vests and trash bags provided by Highway Dept. and Club provides juice and pop. Make this one a **BIG SUCCESS**. Join Mark and Linda Feller at the west end of the Park & Ride of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

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

MOUNTAINEERING: Anyone interested in coordinating, leading, or participating in any kind of climbing/mountaineering activity this year, please call Kyle Williams (576-1579).

- Aug 1 **FAMILY HIKE: CIRCLE ALL PEAK VIA BUTLER FORK** This will be a slow paced
Sun hike for children who can hike (no toddlers). Children under age 18 must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. Meet Rich Osborne (537-7627) at the Big Cottonwood lot at 10 am (to give Rich an extra hour to recover from the previous day). Rating: 3.4. If you have any questions, please call Rich.
- Aug 1 **HIKE: BALD MOUNTAIN AND MEADOW LAKE** Chris Venizelos (355-7236) has come up with a new variation on a standard day hike in the Uinta Mountains. Chris advises that this will be an all day event, and you should bring your standard Uintas rain gear. The Weber River has its source in this basin, and it should be very pretty. Meet at the Parleys K-Mart lot at 8:30 am. Rating unknown but moderate.
- Aug 1 **HIKE: MOUNT TIMPANOGOS FROM TIMPOONEKE** Come help Louise Rausch (583-3305) celebrate her birthday (we won't ask which one!). Meet at the 7200 South Park'n'Ride at 7 am. Rating: 11.5.
- Aug 1 **HIKE: TRI-CANYON TREK** Instead of the traditional White Pine to Red Pine hike, Tom Walsh (969-5842) has something more unusual planned. He will hike up to Maybird Lakes, then scramble across the divide to Red Pine Lake and thence over the next divide to White Pine Lake. There may be some steep scrambling and exposure between Maybird and Red Pine. Call Tom to register.
- Aug 4 **BOARD MEETING:** Attend WMC Meeting at 7:30 pm, 888 So. 200 E. and/or the Pre-
Wed Board Meeting that begins at the Trang Restaurant at 6:30 pm, 818 So. Main.
- Aug 4 **BIKE: WEST SIDE** (NTD 20 miles) Tired of the same old Wed. east side rides? Whiz around the west side with Walsh! Meet Tom (969-5842) at 6:15 pm at Smith's Food King (4643 S 4000 W) and whirl toward the Copperton/Harriman communities. Helmets required.
- Aug 4 **HIKE: WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKE** Mill Creek Canyon. See "Wednesday Evening Hike Information" on the "Events at a Glance" page.

- Aug 4-8
Wed-Sun **BOATING: MAIN SALMON** (Class III) At press time, this trip had become somewhat tenuous; hopefully everything is now OK. However, be sure to call Bob Hannon (261-5826) to find out. \$25 Deposit required if the trip is a go. This is a wonderful trip for budding intermediates. Fun but not terribly dangerous or difficult rapids, very WARM weather, and a beautiful river.
- Aug 5
Thu **CLIMBING: AT STORM MOUNTAIN** Join us for great climbing and friendship. Meet at the Storm Mountain picnic ground up Big Cottonwood Canyon. Be in the lower parking lot near the boulder by 6:00 pm to be included in a rope team. Call Kyle Williams (576-1579) if you have questions.
- Aug 5 **HIKE: THURSDAY EVENING HIKE** Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on the "Events at a Glance" page.
- Aug 6-8
Fri-Sun **BACKPACK: PINE VALLEY MOUNTAINS EXPLORATORY** Donn Seeley (595-1747) was so charmed by these deeply wooded 10,000-foot peaks in south western Utah on a Memorial Day visit, he wants to try again. Donn plans to pack high above the heat on the summit ridge trail, making a long loop with views of the Hurricane Cliffs and the Markagunt Plateau. Call Donn to register and ask if he thinks the June snow will finally be gone from Signal Peak. There will be a limit of 8 participants on this trip.
- Aug 7
Sat **BIKE: BUTTERFIELD CANYON TRY AGAIN** This MOD 3500' gain and 22 mile round trip was rained out last season. Meet Lade Heaton (277-8832) at 9:00 am at the 7200 S Park & Ride off I-15 to try, try again. Helmets required.
- Aug 7 **CLIMBING: ON THE GATE BUTTRESS** in Little Cottonwood Canyon. Walt Haas will coordinate a day of climbing on famous granite routes like Tarzan, the Green Adjective, and Call it what you please! Call him (534-1262) to register. Leaders are needed so that the large numbers of new climbers in the group can participate.
- Aug 7 **HIKE: GOBBLERS KNOB VIA ALEXANDER BASIN** Brian Barkey (583-1205) and his dog Mabel will take the direct route to Gobblers. Mabel says that other dogs are also welcome. Meet at the Olympus Hills northeast lot at 9 am. Rating: 6.1.
- Aug 7 **HIKE: TWIN LAKES PASS** Randy Long (943-0244) will lead this easy hike to the Big/Little Cottonwood divide. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9:30 am. Rating: 3.2.
- Aug 7 **HIKE: TWIN PEAKS VIA BROADS FORK** This very strenuous hike also has some scrambling and exposure near the top. Call leader Jon Blakeburn (467-5626) to register. Rating: 11.5.
- Aug 7 **HIKE: WHITE FIR PASS** Hike up along Bowman Fork and through the forest with Marilyn Smith (273-0369). Meet at the Olympus Hills northeast lot at 8:30 am. Rating: 3.4.
- Aug 7 **SOCIAL:** Last chance to see Dale Woodward's Summit County hide-away. Meet Dale at the K-Mart parking lot in Park City at 6:00 pm (just off the Kimball Junction exit). Soft drinks and paper goods provided. Bring \$1 and a pot luck dish to share. Call Mary Ann (278-4587) for more info.

- Aug 7-8
Sat-Sun **FAMILY CAR CAMP: GREAT BASIN NATIONAL PARK** Mike Eisenberg (572-2676) promises some easy to moderate day hikes and a possible visit to Lehman Caves, depending on interest. Call Mike to register and get details.
- Aug 8
Sun **BIKE: ANTELOPE ISLAND STATE PARK** (NTD 60 miles) Be at the J.C. Penny parking lot in Bountiful (101 Pages Lane) at 8:00 am to meet Bill Goldberg (292-7466) for this "flat as a pancake" ride out to the island to have a look at what's happened out there. Helmets required and road bikes are the most appropriate type for this ride.
- Aug 8 **BIKE: MTN BIKE HIDDEN PEAK** (MSD) Vic Garside (355-39640) has changed plans. Instead of Albion Basin, he's gonna' meet riders at the Park and Ride at the bottom of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 am and at 9:30 am at the Cliff Lodge parking structure. Commencing from there, Hidden Peak is the goal. No cheating on this one; you may have traveled the tram before, but now you're going to pedal the peak. Helmets required.
- Aug 8 **HIKE: UINTAS LOFTY LOOP** Mark and Linda Feller (562-5428) and Marilyn Gull have plotted out a beautiful hike past three pristine lakes. This hike will be led at a slow pace for picture taking. Meet at the Parleys K-Mart lot at 9 am. Estimated rating around 3.
- Aug 8 **HIKE: BIG COTTONWOOD** hike up from Donut Falls to the Little Cottonwood divide. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am. Rating: 6.1.
- Aug 8 **HIKE: DESERET PEAK** Judy Elizondo (571-4090) tackles this tall classic Stansbury Range Peak. Meet at the Union 76 truck stop at exit 99 (Tooele/Grantsville) on I-80 at 9 am. Rating: 8.0.
- Aug 8 **HIKE: DEVILS CASTLE** Climb up to a crag above Little Cottonwood Canyon with Clint Lewis (295-8645). Meet at the Hillside Plaza parking lot at 9 am. Rating: 4.4 with some exposure.
- Aug 8 **NEWCOMERS HIKE: LEADER'S CHOICE** Our membership director, Linda Kosky (943-1871), welcomes beginners, newcomers and prospective members on an easy introductory hike somewhere in the Wasatch. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am.
- Aug 8 **SOCIAL: WATER FUN DAY** Bring your favorite water toy (sailboat, windsurfer, canoe, kayak, tube, rubber ducky, etc.) to Deer Creek Reservoir Island Beach (east end) at 11 am for a day of fun in the sun. Four Hobie Cat owners are planning to be there and it may be possible to go for a sail with one. Persons wishing to car pool, meet at 10 am in the mouth of Parleys Canyon K-Mart parking lot. It's \$3 per car entry fee to the State Park and Beach. Call Vince Desimone (1-649-6805) for more info.
- Aug 9
Mon **BIKE: MTN BIKE IN TELEMAR PARK** (MOD-MSD) Meet Vince Desimone (649-6805) in Deer Valley at the Snow Park Lodge (base of ski area) at 6:35 pm We'll go for a fun ride in Telemark Park. MSD riders will go on "Spin Cycle", a part of the Norba Race Track. MOD riders will take an alternate route rejoining the MSDs. We will go to Vince's for tostadas & libations after. \$2.00 to cover costs. Helmets required.

- Aug 11 **BIKE: TO LAMBS (MOD +)** Jim Zinanti (967-8575) will be at the 3900 So. parking lot
Wed behind Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 6:30 pm For 25 cents he'll lead the ride up to Lamb's Canyon via Parley's and back again, all for one quarter! Helmets required.
- Aug 11 **HIKE: WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKE** Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Wednesday Evening Hike Information" on the "Events at a Glance" page.
- Aug 12 **CLIMBING: BOULDERING AT THE GATE BUTTRESS** So you've always wanted
Thu to climb a 5.12 but couldn't even get up to the first piece of protection? Not a problem! Meet us at the Gate Buttress bouldering area and work those incredibly hard moves from the safety of a soft landing just inches beneath your feet at 6:00 pm, Little Cottonwood Canyon, Gate buttress boulder area. Call Kyle Williams (576-1579) if you have questions.
- Aug 12 **HIKE: THURSDAY EVENING HIKE** Mill Creek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on the "Events at a Glance" page.
- Aug 13-15 **FAMILY BACKPACK: UINTA MOUNTAINS** Julie Tanner (466-1958) welcomes
Fri-Sun parents and children on this family camp-out at the Three Lakes Divide near Trial Lake. Julie says to expect an easy 4-mile hike to the camp. There will be a limit of 15 participants. Call Julie to register and get details.
- Aug 14 **BIKE: ULCER 1993 (NTD 100 or 64 miles)** The Bonneville Bicycle Touring Club's 9th
Sat annual century is today! Hurry to register as the deadline is Aug 6th. The ride begins at Saratoga Resort (check-in will begin at 6:30 am,—must be on the road by 8:00 am. From the resort ride through Springville, Provo, Orem, Lehi and back to Saratoga. Fee is \$18.00 for BBTC members, \$20.00 for non-members and includes a T-shirt, sag service, lunch and rest stop snacks. For more information, call Lucy Shoell (272-5234). Helmets required.
- Aug 14 **HIKE: DESOLATION TRAIL** Nance Allen (486-0546) will do this hard hike the "easy" way, from Guardsman Pass in Big Cottonwood Canyon to Thayne Canyon in Mill Creek, instead of the other way around. Don't be fooled; this hike still runs for over twenty miles, albeit through some of the prettiest areas of the Wasatch. Be prepared for a very long day; bring a hat, sunglasses and strong sunscreen, lots of water and well-fitting footwear. Call Nance to register so carpooling and shuttles can be arranged. Unrated but very long and strenuous.
- Aug 14 **HIKE: HAYDEN PEAK IN THE UINTAS** Robert Turner (561-5147) will explore a new route to this 12,000-foot Uintas peak just off the Mirror Lake highway. You should be prepared for exposure and scrambling on loose debris. Meet at the Parleys K-mart lot at 8:30 am. Rating: 6.7.
- Aug 14 **HIKE: KESSLER PEAK** Bob Wiggins (272-8684) will lead this hike up to a summit on the divide between Cardiff Fork and Mineral Fork, with good views of all the nearby Big Cottonwood ridges. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 8:30 am. Rating: around 7, depending on the route Bob chooses.

- Aug 14
Sat **HIKE: SUGARLOAF PEAK** Follow Randy Long (943-0244) up to one of the few easily accessible 11,000-foot peaks in the area. Meadows of beautiful wildflowers are sure to be blooming in Albion Basin. Meet Randy at the Park'n'Ride at the mouth of Little Cottonwood at 9:30 am. Rating: 3.9
- Aug 14 **HIKE: THE SUNDIAL** James Smith (943-6004) is leading this trip to the icon of the Wasatch Mountain Club. You should be prepared for exposure and scrambling on loose rock. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 8 am. Rating: 9.7.
- Aug 14 **SOCIAL: OLD TIMERS' PARTY AT THE LODGE** Old timers/New timers/Anyone interested in a fun evening and a bit of WMC history are invited to this annual get together. Bring a pot luck item, something to barbecue, and, if you'd like, slides of your favorite Club excursions. Karen Caldwell (942-6065) plans to light the coals at 6 pm. Fee \$2—coffee/hot chocolate provided.
- Aug 14
Sat **LODGE WORK PARTY: 9:00 am at the Lodge. Lunch provided with beverages by the Club. We have an exciting day of work planned, so contact the two Lodge Directors: Rich Osborne (647-0205) or Robert Myers (485-9209). Ask for more details about the work that will be done and the tools you can bring. More information available in the Lodge Directors article on page 26. See you there!**
- Aug 14-22
Sat-Sun **BACKPACK: BEARTOOTH RANGE** Head up north with Mike Budig (328-4512) on this extended backpack. The Beartooths (Bearteeth?) are a spectacular, rugged, isolated range, northeast of Yellowstone on the border of Wyoming and Montana. Call Mike to register and get details. There will be a limit of 8 participants on this trip.
- Aug 15
Sun **BIKE: WEST JORDAN TO SALTAIR** (NTD 41 miles) Frank and Joyce Luddington (277-4564) are starting the first of leading 2 rides this week - dedicated!! Meet them at the West Jordan Park (7941 S 2200 W) to travel a "part loop, part out-and-back". Be at the park at 8:15 am and bring snacks!. Helmets required.
- Aug 15 **HIKE: BULLION DIVIDE** This hike, invented by Tom Walsh (969-5842), takes in 7 or 8 peaks along the Little Cottonwood ridge line, starting at White Pine Lake and coming out at Sugarloaf. There is no trail on the ridge and quite a bit of scrambling, with some intimidating exposure on Red Baldy. Call Tom to register and to get the meeting time and place.
- Aug 15 **HIKE: DRY CREEK TO THE WATERFALL** Kip Yost (487-3952) says that this hike near Alpine in Utah County is one of his favorite cool, shady, easy hikes and is perfect for the hottest part of summer. Meet at the Park 'n' Ride lot on the southwest side of the 5300 South and I-15 interchange at 9 am. Unrated but fairly short (3 miles).
- Aug 15 **HIKE: MOUNT RAYMOND FROM BOWMAN FORK** Take the scenic route to Raymond with Frank Steffey (277-2509). Meet at the Olympus Hills northeast lot at 8 am. Please call Frank to register first. Rating: 9.1.

- Aug 15
Sun **NEWCOMERS HIKE: LEADER'S CHOICE** Our membership director, Linda Kosky (943-1871), welcomes beginners, newcomers and prospective members on an easy introductory hike somewhere in the Wasatch. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am.
- Aug 16
Mon **BIKE: WEST/SOUTH JORDAN COPPERTON LOOP** (NTD+28 miles) Frank Luddington (277-4564) is meeting you at 6:15 pm to loop it around the southwest. Gather at the West Jordan Park (7941 S 2200 W) and go for it! Helmets required.
- Aug 16 **BOATING: ALPINE WORK PARTY** For those going on the Aug 21 trip. Meet at the WMC boating shed, 4317 South 300 West, #8 (directly north of Zim's) at 6:30 pm. One parent from each family is enough to show up.
- Aug 16 **BOATING: LODORE WORK PARTY** For those going on the Aug 19 trip. Meet at the WMC boating shed, 4317 South 300 West, #8 (directly north of Zim's) at 6:30 pm.
- Aug 18
Wed **BIKE: MILLCREEK (MOD)** Bob Weirick (533-0989) is gearing down to travel up to the top. Meet him at 6:15 pm at the Skyline High School (3900 S below Wasatch Blvd.) east side parking lot. Helmets required.
- Aug 18 **BOATING: KAYAK SELF SUPPORT CLINIC** Janis Huber will teach attendees about the obvious topic. The clinic will be especially useful for those going on the September 2-6 Lodore trip. Call Janis (486-2345) to let her know you'll be there. Plan to arrive (1865 E. Bosham Lane, which = 2960 S.) at 6:30 pm and it will be a "snack" potluck.
- Aug 18 **HIKE: WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKE** Mill Creek Canyon. See "Wednesday Evening Hike Information" on the "Events at a Glance" page.
- Aug 18 **MIDWEEK DAY HIKE** See "Midweek Day Hike Information" on the "Events at a Glance" page.
- Aug 19
Thu **CLIMBING: AT STORM MOUNTAIN** Join us for great climbing and friendship. Meet at the Storm Mountain picnic ground up Big Cottonwood Canyon. Be in the lower parking lot near the boulder by 6:00 pm to be included in a rope team. Call Kyle Williams (576-1579) if you have questions.
- Aug 19 **HIKE: THURSDAY EVENING HIKE** Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on the "Events at a Glance" page.
- Aug 19-23
Thu-Mon **BOATING: LODORE CANYON** (Class III+) This will be a beautiful summer trip in Dinosaur National Monument and some good rapids will also be included, like "Hell's Half Mile". Many folks do Lodore in the Fall and get pretty cold, so an August trip is ideal. Send \$25 deposit to leader John Veranth (278-5826). If John is difficult to reach, call Randy Klein (944-9070).

- Aug 20
Fri **ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY CLEANUP** This is a WMC Service Project. Meet Linda and Mark Feller (562-5428) at the Big Cottonwood west end of Park & Ride lot at 6:30 pm. (Note the date has changed and the time is in the evening). Please read write-up on p.7.
- Aug 20 **FAMILY SOCIAL: STAR PARTY AT LITTLE MOUNTAIN** The WMC joins the Salt Lake Astronomical Society for an evening under the stars. To car pool or caravan, meet at the parking lot opposite Hogle Zoo at 7 pm. Bring a picnic basket, blankets, and a munchie or two to share. Star gazing begins at dusk. For further info, call Mary Ann (278-4587).
- Aug 21
Sat **HIKE: GREENS BASIN** Dean Withrow (363-0352) will lead this easy hike through the woods to a meadow in Big Cottonwood Canyon. Meet Dean at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am. Rating: 2.5.
- Aug 21 **HIKE: MOUNT NEBO SOUTH PEAK TO NORTH PEAK** Steve Carr (261-5787) and Cassie Badowsky (278-5153) have chosen a challenging route on the Wasatch's highest peak. You should expect an extremely strenuous hike with a vertical mile of elevation gain and some tough scrambling on an exposed ridgeline. Call either Steve or Cassie to register and get the meeting place and time (crack of dawn), and to arrange carpooling and shuttles. Estimated rating is 12.
- Aug 21
Mon **BIKE: RERIDE OF TRAPPER'S LOOP** (NTD 35 miles 2500' elevation gain, half in each direction) Meet Kathy Hoenig (486-8525) at 8:30 am at Sugarhouse Park's rose garden to carpool—or be at the Old Farm Market in Mountain Green at 9:30 am Let's reride this route of Trapper's Loop to Huntsville - to the Monastery, into town for lunch on the lawn or at the new cafe, and maybe out to the reservoir to dip our "two tired" butts, so bring a swim suit. Helmets required.
- Aug 21
Sat **HIKE: TWIN LAKES TO DAYS FORK LOOP** Ellie Ienatsch (272-2426) has a new idea for a hike, a loop over three drainages in upper Big Cottonwood Canyon. The loop starts by heading up to Twin Lakes Pass, then over the Honeycomb Cliffs and the Silver Fork ridge and finally down through Days Fork. There will be a little scrambling near the Honeycomb Cliffs. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am. Unrated but fairly strenuous.
- Aug 21-22
Sat-Sun **BOATING: FAMILY ALPINE** (Class I+ to III) The variation on difficulty is because there is more than one possible section of river to run. Teenagers and parents will enjoy the whitewater on the canyon, while younger kids and their parents can learn skills on easier sections of the river. Boating is a WET sport, and Wyoming is not as warm as Utah, so be sure you can obtain clothing like polypropylene, pile, and rainsuits. Cotton jeans, sweatshirts, and ponchos are NOT acceptable on the canyon section of the river. Send \$50 deposit per family to Connie Miller (261-5826), and call her first to be sure enough raft captains are available.
- Aug 21-22 **CAR CAMP: ABAJO MOUNTAINS** Visit Mount Linnaeus in the Abajo Mountains with Howard Wilkerson (277-1510). Howard plans to camp at a cool 8,000 feet and says that exploring will require hiking boots. Please register with Howard by August 18.

- Aug 21-23
Sat-Mon **BACKPACK: LA SAL MOUNTAINS EXPLORATORY** Bill Viavant (1-259-8898) plans to pack down Beaver Creek to the Dolores River in Colorado. The linear distance is approximately 12 miles, but you can expect some side trips. Call Bill to register.
- Aug 21-27
Sat-Fri **BIKE: SOUTHERN UTAH PANNIER TOUR** Registration was to be completed by July 31st for this multi-day event. However, contact Elliott Mott (968-7357) to see about the possibility of joining the ride. The tour showcases some of Utah's most spectacular terrain, with several challenging climbs which requires good conditioning and gears!.
- Aug 21-28
Sat-Sat **BACKPACK: WIND RIVER MOUNTAINS** Help Norm Pobanz (266-3703) achieve his two year dream to hike this Wyoming Range from north to south. Norm plans to amble up from Big Sandy to Elkhart Park and will cover 45 miles in 7 days, with plenty of time to sightsee. Call Norm to register and get more details.
- Aug 22
Sun **BIKE: MORGAN ECHO** (NTD 36 miles) Go with Gloria O'Connor (466-9016) on a spin from Morgan to Echo and back. Meet Gloria at the K-Mart on Parley's was at 8:30 am to carpool or be at Riverside Park (125 N 200 E) in Morgan at 9:30 am After the ride we'll decide where to go for some refreshments. Helmets required.
- Aug 22 **HIKE: GRANDVIEW PEAK** Dale Thompson (328-0709) plans to approach this peak from Bountiful rather than from City Creek. You can expect a hike of some 11 miles round trip, with some off trail walking. Meet at the northwest corner of the Capitol parking lot at 8:30 am for the carpool to Bountiful. Estimated rating is about 9.
- Aug 22 **HIKE: LAKE LILLIAN** Lillian's neighbor Blanche gets all the attention, but Lillian is just as pretty. Andy Schoenberg (583-3193) will take in both lakes on this classic hike. Call Andy to register; meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 8 am. Rating: 5.7.
- Aug 22 **NEWCOMERS HIKE: UINTA MOUNTAINS** Linda Kosky (943-1871) welcomes beginners, newcomers and prospective members on an easy introductory hike in Utah's Rockies. Linda wants you to come prepared with extra water, lunches and snacks, and a cool weather jacket for this day in the high Uintas. Call Linda to register in advance; meet at the Parleys K-mart lot at 7:30 am. Rating unknown but easy.
- Aug 22 **HIKE: ADOLESCENT/ADULT HIKE TO GOBBLERS KNOB VIA BUTLER FORK** Rich Osborne (647-0205) says this hike is intended for young people ages 12-18 and their parents. Hiking boots, food, and raingear are required. Rich asks that participants be prepared for a hike with 3,145' elevation gain and 8.3 miles RT. Meet at Big Cottonwood parking lot at 9 am. Adults that are not escorted by "kids" are also welcome!
- Aug 23
Mon **BIKE: EMIGRATION CANYON.** (NTD) Bob Weirick (533-0989) is at it again, another hill.. Join him at 6:30 pm across from the Hogle Zoo. He loves canyon climbs! Helmets required.

- Aug 25 **BIKE: CITY CREEK** (NTD 13 miles) Meet Steve Carr (261-5787) at 6:15 pm in Memory Wed Grove by the fountain. From there we'll pedal up to the top of the canyon and have a potluck picnic, so bring goodies to share and don't forget warm clothes for the ride down! Helmets required.
- Aug 25 **HIKE: WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKE** Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Wednesday Evening Hike Information" on the "Events at a Glance" page.
- Aug 25 **MIDWEEK DAY HIKE** See "Midweek Day Hike Information" on the "Events at a Glance" page.
- Aug 26 **CLIMBING: BIG BOOT at STORM MOUNTAIN** Remember the "good old days" Thu before sticky rubber and we all climbed in our mountain boots? Well, it's still like that on mountain trips when crampons are removed to surmount the final summit knob! Bring your "big boots" and practice with us on the climbs we're all familiar with. See Aug 5th write-up for usual time and place.
- Aug 26 **HIKE: THURSDAY EVENING HIKE** Mill Creek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on the "Events at a Glance" page.
- Aug 26-29 **CLIMBING: TUOLOME MEADOWS AND YOSEMITE** Climb the Fairview Dome Thu-Sun and Royal Arches. Both climbs are described in Roper and Steck's "Fifty Classic Climbs" and are rated 5.9 Grade III. Number of participants will be limited by numbers of leaders. Deadline for registration is Aug 12 in order to reserve a campsite in the Yosemite Valley. Call Herb Hayashi (255-9652).
- Aug 28 **BIKE: HE'LL TAKE YOU THERE (?)** But where? Rick Kirkland is planning some kind Sat of ride today. Call Rick (467- 3107) to find out about this surprise ride. Helmets required.
- Aug 28 **FAMILY HIKE: BACKPACKABLE BABIES** Laura and Mike Layton (322-2928) invite you to accompany Taylor and Kendra on this leader's choice hike for moms and dads with portable progeny. It might be a stroll up Willow Creek or something new. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at the civilized hour of 9:30 am. Rated very easy, but call for details.
- Aug 28 **HIKE: DEVILS CASTLE** Leslie Mullins (363-0560) will lead this hike up past Cecret Lake, around the south side of the Castle and back down Point Supreme. You should expect some exposure on this hike. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am. Rating: 4.4.
- Aug 28 **HIKE: LONE PEAK** Cassie Badowsky (278-5153) plans to follow the Jacob's Ladder route. You can expect over a mile of vertical elevation gain on this very strenuous hike, and some boulder hopping and exposure at the top. Call to register and get the meeting time and place. Rating: 13.0.
- Aug 28 **HIKE: MAYBIRD LAKES** Hike with Randy Long (943-0244) to this isolated cirque in Little Cottonwood Canyon. Meet at the Park 'n' Ride lot at the mouth of Little Cottonwood at 9 am. Rating: 5.6.

- Aug 28 Sat **LUNA TREK FUN BIKE RIDE** 1993 (18 miles) Pre-register for this ride by Mon. Aug. 23 (look for flyers in local bike shops). This 10:00 pm ride will be the second one sponsored by the SLCBAC. It's a fun ride by the light of the moon that you don't want to miss. For informational details call Vickie (468-3756). Yes, helmets.
- Aug 28 **SOCIAL: PLAY READING AT THE LODGE** Aaron Jones (467-3532) is reviewing several plays dealing with wilderness themes. He'll select one and provide copies enough to go around. Random assignment of parts on the night of the performance. Come to read or just to enjoy. Pot luck at 6:30 pm, play reading at 7:30. \$2. fee, coffee and hot chocolate provided.
- August 28 **LODGE WORK PARTY: 9:00 am at the Lodge. Lunch provided with beverages by the Club. We have an exciting day of work planned, so contact the two Lodge Directors: Rich Osborne (647-0205) or Robert Myers (485-9209). Ask for more details about the work that will be done and the tools you can bring. More information available in the Lodge Directors article on page 26. See you there!**
- Aug 29 Sun **BIKE: A SHOW AND RIDE (?)** Anyone wishing to strike out together, show up at the fountain in Sugarhouse Park at 9:00 am Helmets required.
- Aug 29 **HIKE: DESOLATION PEAK VIA BEARTRAP FORK** Mary Fox (581-1566) will tackle the summit overlooking Desolation Lake on this hike. Meet Mary at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am. Rating: 5.1.
- Aug 29 **HIKE: ELBOWFORK TO TERRACES** Join Carol Beasley (484-6617) on this easy stroll through the Mill Creek forest. Meet at the Skyline High east lot at 9:30 am. Rating: 2.0.
- Aug 29 **HIKE: NEFFS CANYON TO BIG COTTONWOOD SADDLE** Allen and Ilka Olsen (272-6305) will lead you to one of the best views in the Wasatch. Meet at the Olympus Hills northeast lot at 8:30 am. Rating: 7.6.
- Aug 29 **HIKE: PFEIFFERHORN** Jim Sweeney (485-4334) suggests that you be prepared for some boulder hopping and exposure above Red Pine Lake on this visit to a cornerstone of the Little Cottonwood skyline. Meet Jim at the Little Cottonwood Park 'n' Ride at 8 am. Rating: 9.6.
- Aug 29 **HIKE: WHITE BALDY** Kip Yost (487-3952) will lead this rigorous hike (11,321') to the Pfeifferhorn's eastern neighbor, which features scrambling, boulder hopping and some exposure. Meet at the Park 'n' Ride at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 9 am. Unrated but strenuous.
- Aug 29 **NEWCOMERS HIKE: CATHERINE PASS FROM ALBION BASIN** Richard Zeamer (355-3751) welcomes beginners, newcomers and prospective members on this easy hike at the top of Little Cottonwood Canyon. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am. Rating: 1.9.
- Aug 29 **SOCIAL: POOL PARTY AND POT LUCK** Donna Kramer (272-0418) will host a Sunday Social at her home (2977 Morningside Dr.—approx. 4010 So). Swimming at 4 pm, dinner at 6. Paper goods and ice provided, bring you own beverage and a pot luck dish to share.

- Aug 30
Mon **BIKE: EMIGRATION CANYON** (NTD) Meet Kathy Hoenig (486-8525) at 6:30 pm in the parking lot across from Hogle Zoo to once again tackle the hill. Helmets required.
- Sep 1
Wed **HIKE: WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKE** Mill Creek Canyon. See "Wednesday Evening Hike Information" on the "Events at a Glance" page.
- Sep 1
MIDWEEK DAY HIKE See "Midweek Day Hike Information" on the "Events at a Glance" page.
- Sep 2
Thu **HIKE: THURSDAY EVENING FAREWELL PARTY** Big Cottonwood Canyon. This will be the final scheduled Thursday Evening activity. Bring a snack to share and beverage of choice. A small 10 minute hike is involved. No children please. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on the "Events at a Glance" page for meeting place.
- Sep 2-6
Thu-Mon **BOATING: LODORE SELF SUPPORT** (Class III+) Send \$25 deposit to leader Signa Larralde (355-4231) for this canoe/kayak self support trip. This is a beautiful late summer trip in Dinosaur National Monument and some good rapids will also be included, like "Hell's Half Mile". Many folks do Lodore later in the Fall and get pretty cold; Labor Day weather should be better.
- Sep 3-5
Fri-Sun **SOCIAL: UTE ALPINE REUNION PARTY** Everyone Welcome! We especially hope as many associates and members of the Ute Alpine Club as possible will participate. Lodge open from 5 pm Friday to Sunday morning. Those gathering Friday will plan activities for Saturday. \$3. pot luck-5 pm Friday and Saturday evenings. Bring a pot luck dish or chip in \$2 for chili. Soft drinks .50 cents, \$3 overnight fee for Lodge (overnight reservations in advance are a must). Call Charles Lesley for details (364-2486).
- Sep 4
Sat **FAMILY HIKE: LAKE SOLITUDE** Get the kids out of the house and join Rhett and Lynette Brooks (266-1708) on this hike above Solitude. The pace will be slow if necessary. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9:30 am. Rating: 1.5.
- Sep 4
HIKE: DESERET PEAK This ascent of an 11,000-foot summit in the Stansbury Range is one of the best hikes around. Meet Chris Venizelos (355-7236) at the Union 76 truck stop at Exit 99 (Tooele/Grantsville) on I-80 at 9 am. If interested in carpooling from Salt Lake, please contact Chris for details. Rating: 8.0.
- Sep 4
Sat **HIKE: EIGHTH ANNUAL PARK CITY HISTORICAL MINE HIKE** Lyman Lewis (1-649-9632) invites you to visit the dumps, tunnels, shafts, trams, mills and the famous red light district of Park City's fascinating mine history. A short auto tour of geographic points will be followed by two short hikes to the Daly West and Silver King Mines. Later there will be an (optional) dinner at the Grub Steak Restaurant. Come for any or all parts; an interesting day is assured. Meet at the Park City Golf Course at 9:30 am. Call Lyman for more information or questions.
- Sep 4
HIKE: FLAGSTAFF PEAK VIA ALTA Larry Flanders (363-9790) will lead this hike with a great view of Little Cottonwood Canyon. Meet at the Park'n'Ride at the mouth of Little Cottonwood at 10 am. Rating: 4.0.

- Sep 4-6
Sat-Mon **BACKPACK: SAWTOOTH MOUNTAINS** Head north with Nance Allen (486-0546) on this backpack into the White Cloud Peaks of Idaho's Sawtooth Mountains. Nance plans to hike in Saturday, set up a base camp and do day hikes. Call Nance to register.
- Sep 4-6 **CAR CAMP: DAVIS AND LAVENDER CANYONS** Alex Ranney (583-1092) plans to explore Davis and Lavender Canyons on the eastern edge of the Needles District of Canyonlands National Park. You can expect to visit unknown arches and rock art sites. High clearance four wheel drive vehicles are required. Call Alex Ranney at 583-1092 to register.
- Sep 4-6 **CAR CAMP: MOUNT NEBO** Join Kip Yost (536-4325) and beat the out of town rush with a leisurely stroll up Mount Nebo (rating 11.6). Kip will drive down and camp behind Nebo on Saturday the Fourth and get an early start Sunday morning; you can recover from your labors on Monday. Call Kip to register.
- Sep 4-7
Sat-Thu **BACKPACK: DEATH HOLLOW EXPLORATORY** How can anyone resist hiking to a place called Death Hollow? Mr. Swimmin' Hole Aficionado himself, Brian Barkey, cannot resist the urge and is inviting 8 hardy folks down to explore and swim the canyon pools. There will be one day of dry backpacking, so bring at least a gallon of water, but this will just make the swimming holes that much more inviting. It (almost) goes without saying that this trip will involve exploration, exposed scrambling, poison ivy and potential hypothermia, but that just makes the trip more exciting. For more information and to register call Brian at 583-1205.
- Sep 5
Sun **FAMILY HIKE: CECRET LAKE** John and Julie Mason (278-2535) invite you to include your small children on this fun and easy hike. Bring a lunch for a picnic. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 10 am. Rating: 1.2.
- Sep 5 **HIKE: CASCADE PEAK** Howard Wilkerson (277-1510) will lead this hike from the west side at an easy-to-moderate pace. The trail is gradual and there is no exposure. You will observe beautiful alpine meadows and glacial cirques. Hiking boots are required. Meet at the Olympus Hills northeast lot at 6 am. Unrated but strenuous and very long; bring flashlights.
- Sep 6
Mon **FAMILY HIKE: LAKE BLANCHE** Gloria O'Connor (466-9016) says this is an opportunity for a more challenging kids hike. So, if your kids are 8 years old or older and are good hikers, be sure to bring them along on this incredible hike. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9:30 am. Rating: 5.7.
- Sep 6 **FAMILY HIKE: WILLOW LAKE** Carl Decker (295-0359) expects to have a GREAT time like last year. Bring the kids again or for the first time. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9:45 am. Rating: 1.4.
- Sep 6 **HIKE: KESSLER PEAK** Follow Mary Ann Losee (278-4587) to this 10,400 foot peak above Cardiff Fork and Mineral Fork. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am. Rating: 6.1.
- Sep 7
Tue **BOATING: WESTWATER WORK PARTY** For all who are going on the Sep 11 trip. Meet at the WMC boating shed, 4317 South 300 West, #8 (directly north of Zim's) at 6:30 pm.

- Sep 8
Wed **HIKE: WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKE** Big Cottonwood Canyon. See "Wednesday Evening Hike Information" on the "Events at a Glance" page.
- Sep 8 **MIDWEEK DAY HIKE** See "Midweek Day Hike Information" on the "Events at a Glance" page.
- Sep 10
Fri **BOATING: CATARACT WORK PARTY** For all who are going on the Sep 15 trip. Meet at the WMC boating shed, 4317 South 300 West, #8 (directly north of Zim's) at 6:30 pm. Check with Emil Golias (942-7209) to verify date and time.
- Sep 11
Sat **SOCIAL: FIFTH ANNUAL JOHN MUIR PARTY AT THE LODGE** Enjoy an evening of traditional music and dancing from conservationist John Muir's native Scotland. Gail Cordy and Martha Veranth of the Salt Lake Scottish Country Dancers will be teaching simple country dances to the music of Loch and Key. Coffee provided. Bring pot luck desserts to share at 7:30 pm, dancing to start at 8 pm. Admission \$5. For more info, call Martha Veranth (278-5826). If interested in car pooling, check the parking lot at the mouth of the canyon for anyone who would like to share a ride to the Lodge.
- Sep 11 **TRAIL CLEARING DAY** The Saturday after the Labor Day weekend is an official Club trail clearing day. Specific activities haven't been set, but the Forest Service says that the Alexander Basin trail needs work and it's a likely candidate for our improvements. Meet at the Big Cottonwood lot at 9 am, where we'll divide into work parties and the Forest Service will issue tools. Bring your own work gloves, water and a snack; you may also want to bring small tools like pruning shears. After you finish, head on up to the WMC Lodge where the Entertainment Committee will be grilling burgers (starting around 3 pm). Call service coordinator Chris Biltoft (364-5729) for details.
- Sep 11 **LODGE WORK PARTY: 9:00 am at the Lodge.** Lunch provided with beverages by the Club. We have an exciting day of work planned, so contact the two Lodge Directors: Rich Osborne (647-0205) or Robert Myers (485-9209). Ask for more details about the work that will be done and the tools you can bring. More information available in the Lodge Directors article on page 26. See you there!
- Sep 11-12
Sat-Sun **BOATING: WESTWATER CANYON** (Class III+) Intermediate and advanced boaters will enjoy warm weather and water for this perennial favorite. Send \$25 deposit right away to leader John Veranth (278-5826), as he must mail launch fees to the BLM by August 16.
- Sep 12
Sun **HIKE: AMERICAN FORK TWINS FROM AMERICAN FORK** Kip Yost (487-3952) intends to hike to the top of all three peaks (yes, three is correct) from the American Fork side. Some scrambling will be involved. Meet at the Park 'n' Ride lot on the southeast side of the 7200 South and I-15 interchange at 8 am. Unrated but strenuous.
- Sep 12 **HIKE: ERICKSON BASIN IN THE UNTAS** George Swanson (466-3003) plans to hike to South Erickson Lake. Bring your fishing pole along and hopefully catch some fish as George has done on his other trips. Meet at the Parleys K-mart lot at 9 am. Unrated but moderate.

- Sep 12 Sun **HIKE: THAYNE PEAK** Joe Gates (943-0957) will visit this summit above Thayne Canyon in Mill Creek. Meet at the Olympus Hills northeast lot at 9 am. Rating: 6.1.
- Sep 12 **HIKE: WILDKITTEN** Norm Pobanz (266-3703) will lead this adventurous hike. It ascends Alexander Basin, then traverses from Gobblers Knob over to Mount Raymond and down the west side through Neffs Canyon. Norm estimates 7 hours for this hike. Meet at the Olympus Hills northeast lot at 8 am. Unrated but very strenuous.
- Sep 12 **NEWCOMERS HIKE: BOWMAN FORK** Christine Allred (261-8183) will lead this hike in Mill Creek Canyon. Beginners, newcomers and prospective members are welcome. Meet at the Olympus Hills northeast lot at 9 am. Unrated but pretty easy.
- Sep 12 **TWELFTH ANNUAL MUSICAL HIKE: SILVER FORK TO MINES** Carol Kalm-Stearns (272-0828) invites you and your instrument to the 12th Annual Musical Hike. Past Musical Hikes have featured both folk and classical music, and hikers are encouraged to bring sheet music to share. You don't need to show your strength by toting your bassoon (unless you want to) — people are welcome to sing, or just to listen. Be forewarned that this event is not a performance, but merely an opportunity to share some beautiful music in a beautiful setting. Hikers should meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 10 am and should expect a slow-paced hike (slower for bassoon players), rated at 4.5. Please contact Carol if you have any questions.
- Sep 15-19 Wed-Sun **BOATING: CATARACT CANYON** (Class IV) Delayed from the original date because of dangerously high water earlier, this will still be a trip with some big rapids. Send \$50 deposit right away to leader Emil Golias (942-7209) soon, as the logistics include such items as airplane shuttle, and reservations to be pulled across part of Lake Powell.
- Sep 18 Sat **SOCIAL: ROCK AND ROLL DANCE AT THE LODGE** Coffee, hot chocolate provided. Pot luck—7 pm, dancing to begin at 8. Call Marianne Faubion (483-1260) for additional info.
- Sep 19 Sun **BOATING: WESTWATER CANYON** (Class III+) This will be a one day trip at a fun water level with plenty of surfing. Send \$10 deposit to leader Neal Reiland (272-6318) soon, as he must mail launch fees to the BLM by August 23rd.
- Sep 23 Thu **BOATING: SAN JUAN WORK PARTY** For all who are going on the Sept. 29 trip. Meet at the WMC boating shed, 4317 South 300 West, #8 (directly north of Zim's) at 6:30 pm. Check with Emil Golias (942-7209) to verify date and time.
- Sep 25 Sat **CLIMBING: ROCK CANYON** Provo's quartzite climbs offer routes of all difficulties. Call Herb Hayashi (255-9652)

Sep 25
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SOCIAL: NEW MEMBERS PARTY AT THE LODGE Joined the WMC within the last two years???? Then this is the place to be: Friday night pot luck at 7 pm, (cost \$2), followed by games, fun, and conversation. Saturday morning breakfast at 8 am (cost \$2), followed by a 9:30 am loop hike to the five Brighton lakes. A \$3 Lodge fee for those staying overnight. RSVP for breakfast with Julie Jones (278-4753) or Annette Tanner (278-5492).

Sep 25

LODGE WORK PARTY: 9:00 am at the Lodge. Lunch provided with beverages by the Club. We have an exciting day of work planned, so contact the two Lodge Directors: Rich Osborne (647-0205) or Robert Myers (485-9209). Ask for more details about the work that will be done and the tools you can bring. More information available in the Lodge Directors article on page 26. See you there!

Sep 29-Oct 3
Wed-Sun

BOATING: SAN JUAN RIVER (Class I+) A great late season trip far enough south to probably be warm. Wonderful hikes and possibly a layover day await. Send \$25 deposit to leader Emil Golias (942-7209) soon, as he must mail launch fees to the BLM by September 2nd.

As a reminder, here are directions to some of the Club's favorite meeting places for hikes.

Olympus Hills Mall northeast lot: roughly 3550 East 3900 South; go east from the corner of 3900 South and Wasatch Boulevard and turn right into the parking lot on the east side (rear) of the mall.

Big Cottonwood lot: on the northeast corner of Wasatch Boulevard and the Big Cottonwood road at the mouth of the canyon (enter from the Big Cottonwood road).

Utah Travel Council lot: roughly 125 East 300 North; go north on State Street to the Capitol, turn right (east) and enter the lot on your right.

Parleys K-Mart lot: roughly 2800 East 2400 South; between Parleys Way and Foothill Drive near their common I-80 interchange.

Skyline High School east lot: roughly 3350 East 3760 South; from Wasatch Boulevard, go under I-215 on 3800 South and turn right at the big entrance gate.

From The Hiking Director Donn Seeley

Note From the Kayaking Coordinators

On August 18, there will be a self-support clinic for all those people going on the Lodore self-support trip. This activity will take the place of a planning meeting. Any other interested people are also welcome to attend. This is going to be a great trip that Signa is organizing.

MIDWEEK DAY HIKE INFORMATION

Leader Jim Piani will organize midweek day hikes to almost any lake, peak, valley or trail in the Wasatch. Call Jim at (272-3921) to plan an outing. See the Activities schedule for Jim's availability.

From Hiking Director Donn Seeley

COMING ATTRACTIONS

- Sep 18-25 **BACKPACK: YELLOWSTONE PARK** Mike Budig.
- Oct. 9th **LODGE WORK PARTY: 9:00 am at the Lodge.** Lunch provided with beverages by the club. We have an exciting day of work planned, so contact the two Lodge Directors: Rich Osborne (647-0205) or Robert Myers (485-9209). Ask for more details about the work that will be done and the tools you can bring. More information available in the Lodge Directors article on page 26. See you there.
- Oct 31-Nov 7 **Scuba Dive & Explore Roatan & Honduras:** Superb *Scuba diving in Roatan and exploring* the Mayan City of Copan in Honduras. Contact Vince Desimone (649-6805) for details and to show your interest. Limited to 16 people.
- Sep 24-26 **BIKE: LAVA HOT SPRINGS BIKE TRIP** Join Frank and Joyce Luddington for a weekend getaway in lovely rural Idaho. We have reserved 15 double rooms for 2 nights in Lava Hot Springs, Fri. Sept. 24 and Sat. 25. After a scrumptious breakfast our ride will begin in front of the Royal Hotel in downtown L.H. Springs at 8:30 a.m. It will be 65 miles, with an option for animals, up to 82 miles. The terrain is flat to rolling with a small hill (Frank) huge mountain (Joyce) near the end of the ride. However, the downhill to L.H. Springs is joyous! After the ride you can ease your sore butt in the famous state run lava hot springs. Sat. dinner is a spaghetti and pizza feed at the Royal Hotel. Sunday's ride is a more mellow 30 miles with a hill at the beginning. Total cost is \$100.00 per couple which includes 2 nights in a bed, 2 breakfasts, and the spaghetti dinner. Call Frank and Joyce (277-4564) for details and to make your reservation because space is limited. Helmets, of course!
- Sep 26 **HIKE: TWIN PEAKS VIA DEAF SMITH CANYON** Karin and Dennis Caldwell; rescheduled.

only a few spots remain to
SCUBA DIVE & EXPLORE ROATAN & HONDURAS
October 31-November 7 1993

WMC's next Caribbean adventure is a dive trip to Roatan, located in the Bay Islands of Honduras at the southern end of the second longest barrier reef in the world. An excursion to the ancient Mayan City of Copan in Honduras for two days follows the diving. Roatan offers a high quality dive experience with warm clear water and a variety of interesting marine life and subsea attractions.

We will be staying on land and when not diving will have available beach activities, tropical forest hiking, water sports (sailing windsurfers, sea kayaks).

The trip is expected to cost less than \$1600 and includes air transportation, lodging, meals at the dive resort and on the Mayan tour, ground transportation, two boat dives per day, one night dive, shore diving limited only by your allowed "bottom time", air tanks with refills, weights and belt.

The first 16 people to send a \$200 deposit to Vince Desimone at P.O. Box 68011, Park City, UT 84068-0111 will get to go. The deposit is subject to a \$25 cancellation fee. All of WMC's other Caribbean adventures have sold out early. If you have questions, call Vince at 1-649-6805. Don't be disappointed by not signing up in time. A lot of interest has been expressed in the trip.

Reminder: there are only a few spots unfilled.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Jerry Hatch

Like many of you I have hiked with Trudy Healy on several occasions. Had I been smarter, and more outgoing, I might have engaged her in conversation. For one reason or another I never did. I don't think that it ever occurred to me that this petite gray-haired woman with the thick German accent might have something interesting to say. (It's funny how we are diminished by our prejudices isn't it?)

Luckily I got a chance to hear Trudy's story anyway. A few weeks ago, her husband, George loaned me a copy of her new book, From the Black Forest to Tibet: One Woman's Mountains. Since I knew that she was giving part of the proceeds from the sale of the book to the Wasatch Mountain Club, I thought that I ought to at least read it (I can be dutiful about some things you know...).

Well, the book turned out to be a wonderful read. Trudy knows how to tell a story very well. Her style is usually simple, direct and flows naturally from her personality. Often it seemed as though I could almost hear her talking to me.

Which is not to say that Trudy can't produce strong visual images with her writing. In one spot she explains why she likes winter hiking: "...the evergreens look majestic in their great coats of snow, the deciduous trees like a filigree against a dark blue sky. The air is so much clearer in winter; you can see far into the blue and white land. Fringes of icicles line brook sides; ...glistening sheets of ice cover slides and rock faces. The snow crystals scintillate in brilliant colors in the sunlight, and animal tracks make deep blue patterns..."

The book was a lot of fun for me because I am not well travelled, I am learning to enjoy the great world vicariously. I particularly like accounts of the least travelled to, and least understood parts of the globe.

In her section on trekking, Trudy wrote about places that could be seen only after very, very long walks. Prior to reading her book, I had no idea that there are tall mountains in the Sinai; or that the lower elevations of Nepal are well worth seeing; that there is such a thing as giant ground-sel, or such a place as Sikkim; or that there are orchids that bloom at fourteen thousand feet.

For anyone who wants to go adventuring, Trudy's book is a must, if only to learn what can go wrong. In half a century's hiking, Trudy has had plenty of experience with trouble. You can't read her book without understanding how important it is to watch the weather and to plan your excursions carefully. Perhaps even more importantly she understands those psychological factors that can lead to disaster; the desire to make the summit despite the lateness of the day; the arrogance that makes people think that they know the route so well that they no longer need to carry a map; the desire of a beginner not to be seen as a novice. With all the concern in the Club about avoiding accidents, (and litigation), From the The Black Forest to Tibet is very useful reading, indeed.

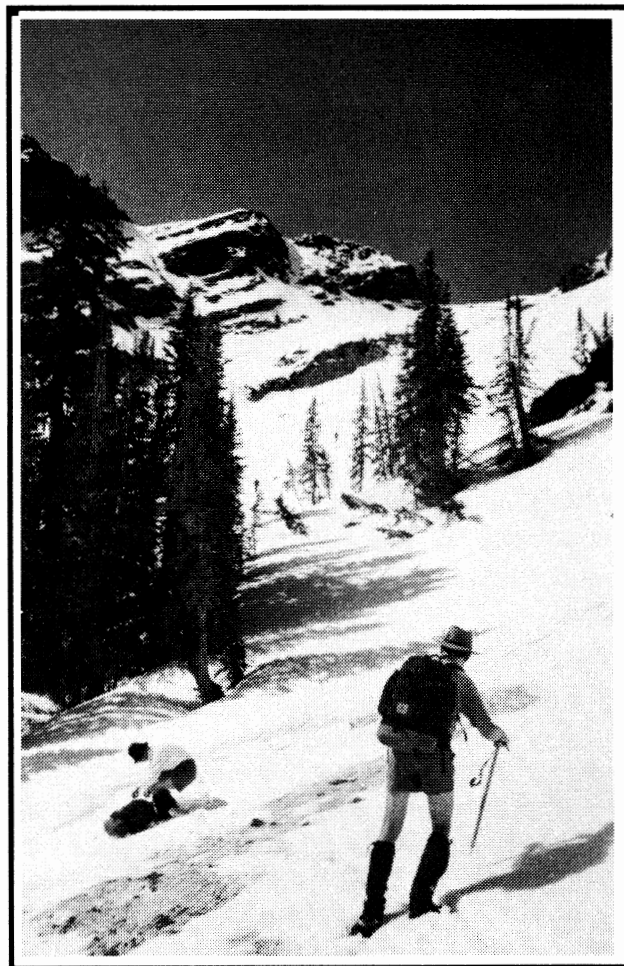
In the end, however, I think that what is best about the book is the insights that it gives into the character of the very remarkable woman who wrote it. Trudy lets us understand that besides physical strength and an ability to endure discomfort, the true adventuress, (or adventurer), needs to take things in stride. Trudy is not always happy about the way things turn out on her adventures. Sometimes summits have to be given up because the leader wasn't really sure about the route; sometimes the snow conditions are so ghastly that it is literally necessary to crawl to the summit; sometimes the food is bad, or the campsite is dirty, these things don't matter too much to Trudy

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dirty, these things don't matter too much to Trudy because she understands what adventuring is really about. At one point she describes a terribly difficult winter hike in the Catskills; "The trailbreakers had a hard time, sinking into the knees, sometimes to the hips. On the steep sections it was like a treadmill, and in a way it was very funny, but also quite exhausting. The snow was very loose. You took a step; the snow slid down beneath your boot until your foot was at the same level as before. You tried again and the same thing happened. After four or five tries you may have gained an inch. Now and then, by knocking snow off the rock in the gullies, you could get up by using sort of a counterforce chimney technique. Perhaps all this doesn't sound very amusing, but we were rock climbers and going to be mountaineers; we would have disliked an easy trail. This was a challenge and everyone, though laboring hard, enjoyed the struggle tremendously."

I haven't really been able to do the book justice. I haven't talked about the humor in the book, yet it is a very witty book. Nor have I mentioned Trudy's charming illustrations. Nor have I been able to quote all my favorite quotes from the book. Oh well...why don't you consider coming up to the Old Timers party at the Lodge on the 14th of August, and buying your own copy of From the Black Forest to Tibet? This will also be your chance to meet and talk to one of the most fascinating people in the Club.



*It's not Trudy trekking in Tibet or in the Alps, it's Ilka and Allen Olson ascending upper Broads Fork on the Peak to Peak Sprint in June.
Photo by Tom Walsh*

FROM THE LODGE DIRECTORS

by Robert Myers & Rich Osborne

FIRST LODGE WORK PARTY A SUCCESS

The first Lodge work party this season, held on July 10th was a success. The success was largely due to the twenty-six people who turned out to volunteer their services by helping with scraping, painting, repairing windows, replacing a roof, cleaning out rooms, and other miscellaneous duties. For anyone who has ever been to the Lodge for a function and found a toilet too full or a door or the stove not working, this can be an annoyance. We need to realize that these items do not get repaired unless someone is willing to repair them or have them repaired. For this reason the Club owes a debt of gratitude to these members for volunteering their services.

The work party crews consisted of roofers, painters, carpenters, and laborers. Our painters were Barry Quinn, Mike Eisenberg, Lynn Deal, Rose Novak, Susan Allen, Carol Synakieicz, Christine Allred, Helen Swapp, Sharon Coons, Michelle Brackbill, Phil Runge, Cassie Badowski, and Diedre Duffman. The basement cleanup crew was led by Vince Desimone with his helpers, Mendel Cohen and David Vance. The roof crew consisting of, Clint Lewis, Jim Zinanti, Dale Woodward, Rodger Sawyer, Gill Gilligan, and Linus Meyer, got an early start. Amazingly they took the roof of the restroom addition and replaced it in one day. Dallas Chopping single handedly tackled the floor of the caretaker's room above the kitchen. Rich and I worked in many of the activities and guided the work along throughout the day. Many of these people stayed on and continued to work right up until the start of the Coffee House music.

This was the first of six scheduled work parties this season. Due to an unusually heavy snowfall last

winter and requirements being placed on us by the Forest Service, we must complete a number of improvements before the snows return. Due to the remoteness of the Lodge, the summer months are the prime time to schedule these repairs. The work parties will be held as follows:

PLEASE TAKE NOTE
AND WRITE THESE DATES
AND PUT THEM ON YOUR CALENDAR.

Saturday August 14th
Old Timer's Party (evening)

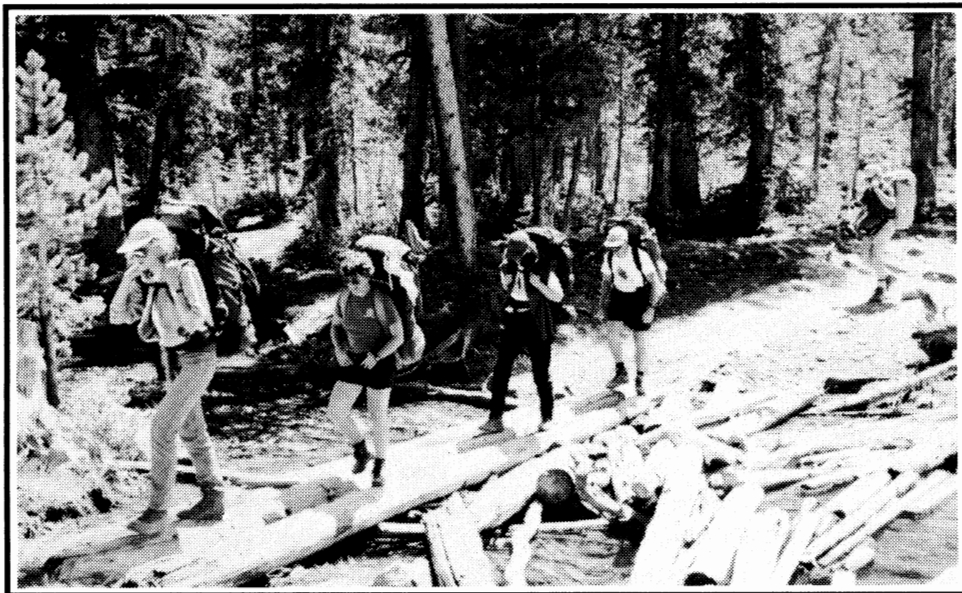
Saturday August 28th
Play reading (evening)

Saturday Sept. 11th
Scottish Dancing (evening)

Saturday Sept. 25th
New Comers Party (evening)

Saturday October 9
Boating Party

Lodge volunteers will be served lunch and will be admitted free to Club functions in the evening free of charge. To get involved with our work parties you can call either of the Lodge Directors—Rich Osborne at 647-0205 or Robert Myers at 485-9209. We do need to know that you are coming so that we can buy enough food & beverages.



Backpackers Sue Gardner, Leslie Woods, Jody Forjen, Bill Franks and Knick Knickerbocker on Granddaddy Lake Hike. Photo by Mark Jones

FROM THE HIKING DIRECTOR

by Donn Seeley

By the time you read this, we will have held the last hiking committee meeting of 1993. (Do I hear cheers in the background?) My thanks go out to everyone who served on the committee this year, especially the callers. It's a cliché, but without you guys, the Club wouldn't happen. Committee members will still be calling for volunteers in August for hikes and camping trips through the end of September and the beginning of October, though, so don't write us off. Just because there are no more committee meetings doesn't mean that there are no more hikes. I will try to schedule some winter hikes in November, as we did last year, so I'm willing to schedule just about any in-town or out-of-town hiking activity that you're willing to lead after the end of the organized hiking season. If you would like to lead an activity in October or November, please give me a call at 595-1747. Keep in mind that the latter part of October is Utah's ferocious hunting season, but neighboring states either may not have hunting at this time or may have better regulated (safer) hunting, and hunting is not permitted in most National Parks.

Now, before some bad news. The good news is that the Club has been sponsoring some fun trips. One trip that I had the privilege of leading was a car camp to Timber Creek in the Schell Creek Range over the Fourth of July weekend. We had beautiful weather, lovely scenery and excellent company. The food was great too, although I still have half a watermelon in my fridge that I'm probably going to have to toss. Some of the scenes that stick out in my mind: a hardy Engelmann spruce high on North Schell Peak; fields of larkspur, lupine, columbine, paintbrush, bluebells in Timber Creek; kick-stepping along the cornices on the summit ridge, and seemingly infinite views to mountain ranges far away; mixed aspen, bristlecone, limber pine and spruce forest on the ascent of Cleve Creek Baldy, and lunch on the cliffs overlooking Cleve Creek; a dense yellow-and-green carpet of mule-ear below Success Summit, disturbingly like the poppy fields from the Wizard of Oz; Aaron's shredded car tire, which everyone had to see; the railroad museum in Ely and the workshop where the huge steam engine was being restored; the birds of Berry Creek, from the golden eagle soaring above the gray cliffs to the pileated woodpeckers and bluebirds nesting in the aspen (and what was that green-gray nestling with the black bar on its breast?). And this list doesn't even mention the Indonesian barbecue, or Bill and Leslie's sunset marshmallow roast in the woods at 9,000 feet, or Sharon's bouquet for her botany class, or Ken's stories about Ely, or Sam's attempted abduction/seduction of Brian's harmonica, or Nance's disassembled do-it-yourself skeleton (is that a skull or a pelvis?), or Louise's tasty grilled bratwurstburgers with roasted, buttered onions (burp). There was a little mix-up on the return trip and Ann and Sam ended up hitch-hiking back to Salt Lake from Wendover, while the rest of us enjoyed malts at the Mid-Town Drive In, but everyone appears to have returned safely, minus a tire or two. A few more trips like this, and Brian may actually learn to play the harmonica correctly!

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FROM THE HIKING DIRECTOR

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It's time for some less pleasant news. Arlene Brimer, a newcomer to the Club, had an unfortunate accident on a trip to Alexander Basin on July 11. An outline of the incident as I understand it is that Arlene slipped while walking down the trail and broke her leg near the ankle. I'm happy to hear that so many Club members pitched in to help Arlene get back to the trailhead safely; that's a spirit that I hope everyone in the Club can share. An accident like this could happen to you too—even the simplest hike carries some risk with it, and it's good will and good sense will save you when trouble happens. An accident like this is also a reminder to take care when you hike, to bring proper gear, and to help newcomers. On behalf of the Club, my sympathies go out to Arlene and I hope she gets a chance to get her second signature for her Club membership application.

Now for the controversial news. The Club adopted new by-laws and new general rules of conduct at the July board meeting which affect hiking. The by-laws changes give teeth to disciplinary actions against Club members who don't follow Club regulations. I sincerely hope that we never need to use these new by-laws, but without them we had no formal way of dealing with rule violations and on the flip side, we had no formal way for members to find out about proceedings or to appeal them. In summary, the new by-laws state that leaders or participants may report violations to the Governing Board through mail, an oral report to the appropriate Director or at a presentation at a Board meeting; that as a consequence of a reported violation, the Board may decide to put a member on probation for three months, notifying the member by certified mail; that a second violation by a member on probation may be grounds for suspension or termination of membership, and the member will be notified by certified mail of the time and place of the Board meeting where the member's status will be determined and where the member may present any mitigating circumstances.

The Board also adopted new general rules of conduct which affect children and pets on Club hikes and other activities. As a result of comments from members, the new rules are considerably stricter than the old rules and remove most leader discretion about children and pets. In summary: (1a) Children are not allowed on

activities unless permission is given in the *Rambler* announcement for that function, with the exception that (1b) it is the leader's discretion to allow specific children on pre-registered activities as long as all prior signed-up adults concur and the leader notifies each additional signee. (2) Dogs are not allowed on activities unless permission is given in the *Rambler* announcement for that function.

One more controversy to note. According to news reports, REI and Kirkham's have withdrawn copies of Kelsey's San Rafael hiking guide from sale after complaints about misleading or oversimplified hike descriptions. In particular, Emery County has spent 1700 hours rescuing as many as 70 hikers from the Black Box of the San Rafael River, and rescuers blame Kelsey's guide for misrepresenting the difficulty of this hike. Last year, a Club member broke his leg on a Club hike that I led to the Black Box, and none of Kelsey's purported escape routes were feasible. From the description in the first edition of Kelsey's book, it's clear that Kelsey had never hiked the full length of the Black Box, and the point that he chose to climb out of the Box is dangerous and difficult even for technical rock climbers, given the conditions. If you are not already an experienced canyon hiker, I recommend that you avoid the Kelsey guide (and if you are experienced, you already know what I'm talking about).

In August and early September, the Membership Director, Linda Kosky, is sponsoring newcomers hikes (almost) every Sunday. These easy hikes are a good way to get acquainted with the Club and to meet new people. Jim Piani is still organizing midweek day hikes on most weeks through the fall. Give Jim a call at 272-3921 if you want to come along. Wednesday and Thursday Evening Hikes end in September.

The next official trail clearing day is Saturday, September 11. No day hikes are scheduled for that day. Please turn out and help the Club keep our Wasatch trails in shape. The previous service day on July 10 was a success, with Club members repairing a badly eroded side cut on the Mill B North Fork Trail. If you have questions, call Service Coordinator Chris Biltoft (364-5729).

FROM THE KAYAKING COORDINATORS

Janis Huber and Joergen Pilz

Don't Get Psyched Out

Do you ever notice your adrenaline level rising as you scout a rapid? Has your adrenaline level been so high that it actually hurt you when you finally ran the rapid? Hopefully this article will give some hints about effectively scouting a rapid without reaching the point of diminishing returns.

First hint: Don't spend too much time looking at the rapid. Debbie Smith offered this comment when I mentioned I was writing this article: Time spent scouting a rapid is directly proportional to the time spent getting trashed in the rapid. While it is necessary to spend enough time to pick a "line", spot those areas where you do not want to be, and spot reference points so that you know where you are in the rapid. Most people spend too much time rather than too little looking at a rapid. Five minutes in one spot is too much time (this is a generalization) and probably only serves to heighten your adrenaline level.

Second hint: Don't stare at the "bad" points in the rapid. Yes, I mean those nasty holes (insert your own "nasty" here) that your eyes, no matter how hard you try to look away, tend to stare at until you hear your heart beating fast, and cottonmouth that develops even on a cold day. If you think about it, why are you staring at it? This is not where you want to be. It's not helping you pick a line. Unless you use it as a reference point, (but now we have to deal with becoming fixated on this while you are running the rapid), this fixation is not productive. I must admit, I still must work hard at not becoming fixated with that nasty hole on Staircase Rapid on the South Fork of the Payette River.

Third hint: Check your heart rate when you are returning to your boat. If it is too high, you will need to relax before you run the rapid.

Remember portaging the rapid can also be an option.

Many kayakers, myself included, started boating in the high water years of the early 1980's. Since learning to boat, we have had the opportunity to run a number of semi-difficult to difficult stretches of river under low flow conditions. Thinking ourselves accomplished boaters, we have recently had the opportunity to be humbled by the forces of nature.

This spring a number of rivers that had not been flowing became excellent runs closer to home. So what did we do?

- 1) A number of us still went out of state to run the real rivers, ignoring all the excellent boating less than a few hours away.
- 2) Some of us learned what the term "pushy" really means.
- 3) Some real lessons in boat control, river force and common sense were learned (hopefully).

Perhaps the most difficult lesson learned this past spring, was "tuning" the judgment of our own abilities to what we observed scouting rivers at higher flows. At lower flows, we were able to gage the difficulty of a rapid or section of river to our past accomplishments. In a manner of speaking, we had "tuned" our visual sense to our own ability. This internal, "Yes I can, no I can't" generally kept us out of trouble. At higher flows, we had significantly less experience judging our abilities. Furthermore, once on the river what had once appeared as our own boat control became river control. River control is defined as the river deciding what, where, and how you are going to do

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things and the paddle only provides a small nudge, hopefully in the right direction.

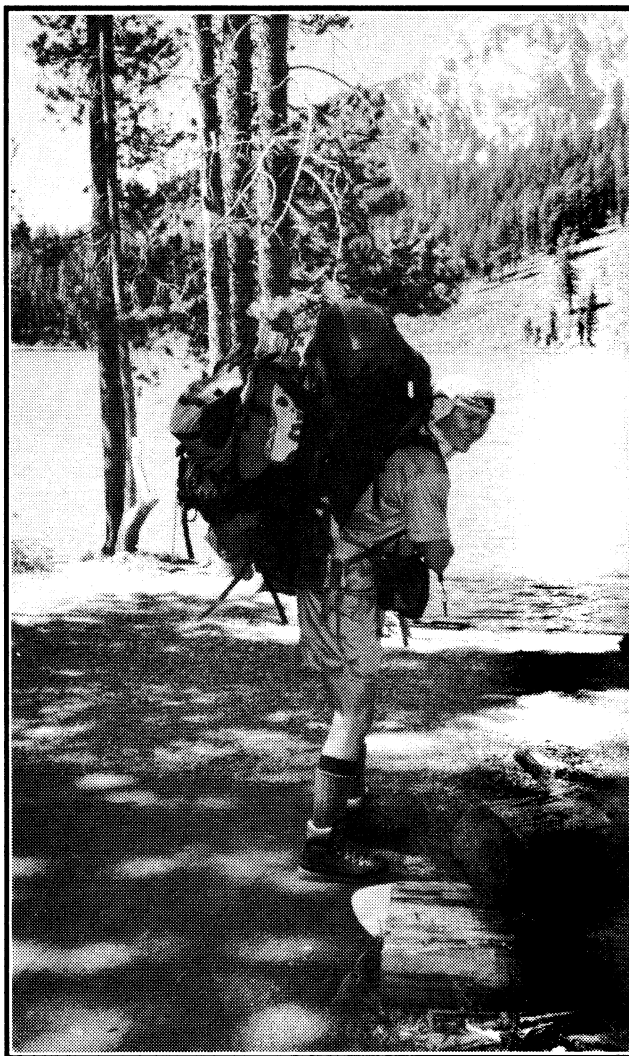
While scouting, one should look at the options and what the consequences are if the preferred route is not followed. Just like in flying an airplane, don't leave yourself just one option.

Smaller, normally unrunable rivers may become excellent weekend (evening) trips when the larger streams are over their banks. How many boaters know that a play wave as good as "Hermosa Beach" formed below I-84 when the Weber River was flowing above 2000 cf.; that the Provo once again became an excellent Class IV Run and that all those stretches of river described in Gary Nichols book actually existed.

We have learned that higher flow does not necessarily mean more difficult. Some relatively gnarly rapids become giant flushes and despite the awesome size of the waves, are technically less difficult. Conversely, having been sucked back into a nasty hole on the Payette, some things are as ugly as they appear! In all cases, under high flows, things happen quickly due to the higher forces and speed involved. So, more planning and communication is required.

Communicate: To everyone; especially your buddy should be cognizant of your general plan.

Communicate: On shore and on the river; let others know where you plan to eddy out, scout, not scout etc. There is absolutely nothing worse than pulling on shore to scout a rapid, and while your back is turned, finding one of your group has decided to run the rapid alone. When people are



Winner of the Biggest Backpack on the Mount Moran Trip, Carol needs at least one canoe to tote this load. Photo by Kyle Williams

nearby, don't put yourself into the situation where no one can help you because of your own lack of communication!

So as the flows drop through the summer, watch out for all those log jams formed by the higher water and remember the spring of 1993. Let's hope it's not another ten years before the rivers peak again.

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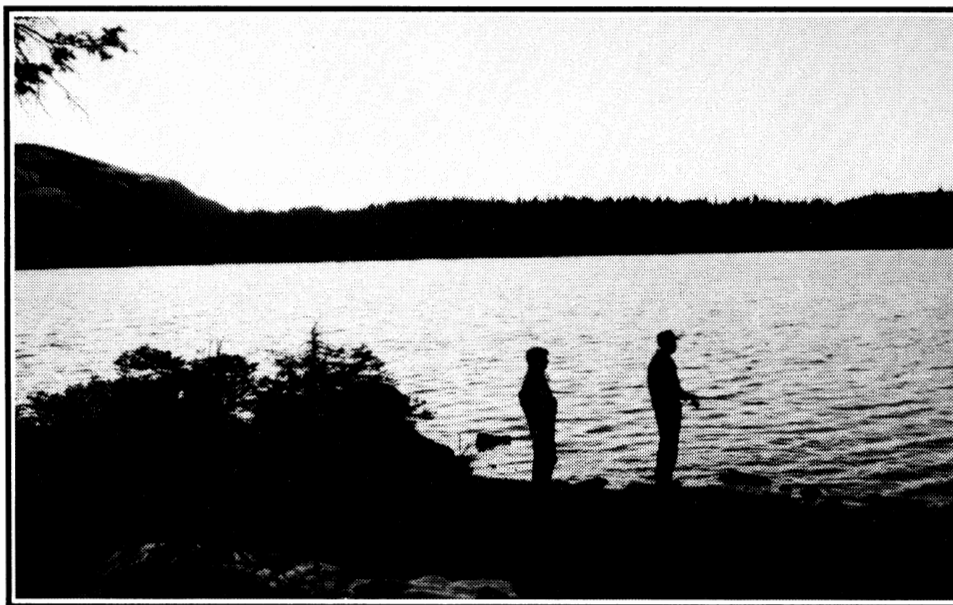
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Mark Jones and Chris Baierschmidt at Mohawk Lake—July 1993 Photo by Knick Knickerbocker

Welcome Carol!

The Club is pleased to announce the position of Administrative Assistant has been filled. Carol Rauba has been performing the responsibilities associated with this title since July 6.

Carol will be in the Club office at 888 South 200 East Suite 207 each Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00 am until 2:00 pm for July, August and September. These hours will be adjusted as the need arises. I will notify you of changes in future editions of The Rambler. She will answer telephone calls and assist you personally stop by the office during these times.

As this is a new position for the Club, we are still defining the role and have not identified all the areas in which we can utilize the skills of our Assistant. I urge all Officers, Directors, Coordinators and other Club members to get in touch with me to discuss the "clerical-type" functions you now are performing on behalf of the Club. Hopefully, we will be able to take some of that responsibility off your hands and free up more of your time so you can devote most of your energies to your programs or other areas of responsibility.

Linda Kosky
Membership Director

A THANK YOU NOTE by Arlene Brimer

On Sunday, July 11th, my husband, Chris Mailing, and I joined our friends and Wasatch Mountain Club members, Bill and Sharon Dennis on the Alexander Basin, 3.8 rated hike. Chris and I are longtime cyclists but have been wanting to join the Club and were excited to have leader, Gayle Stockslager, sign our application form as the group gathered in the parking lot. I joked about being given credit for the hike before completing it. Act-

ually, I never did complete it; not on my own steam. I'm writing this to thank the generous people who helped me down the mountain after an innocent little slip on the trail prevented me from putting any weight on my left ankle. I am no less grateful because I skip mentioning a name. All of you were strangers so short a time before, and all of you were so kind.

Thanks to Steve Simbeck from Chicago, who with his wife Edie, were also on their first Club activity. He always carries rope on a hike. It was wrapped around two large branches and covered with someone's sweatshirt and John Shavers' now destroyed t-shirt (I'll find a great replacement, John, as soon as I'm mobile). I sat on this as four to six people alternated hefting me over a mile, telling jokes to ease my acute embarrassment. I sure hope everyone's back and shoulders survived the ordeal.

Whenever the trail was steep enough I insisted on scuttling down on my rear end, and even then, Keri McAfee, Jason Kato and others smoothed my way by removing the larger rocks in front of me.

When we finally reached the Mill Creek Canyon road, the sight of pavement thrilled me. It seemed to invigorate the portage team, also. They almost carried me across the parking area, instead of setting me down on my good, right foot and letting the car be driven toward me.

It's going to be a while before I can join you again and get the second signature on my WMC application. I broke both the tibia and fibula well into the joint and spent two nights in American Fork hospital, having five pins screwed into my ankle. (From now on I may have to be frisked at airport security.)

On Sunday night thunder crackled outside my hospital room window and the image of being stranded on a mountain in a bad storm with a broken ankle reminded me how vulnerable we are to the elements. Remembering how good, smart people can organize to accomplish a task eased my apprehension. Thank you all very much.

Old Timers' Party Party Party

It's that time again when the summer heat is getting to you, and the only thing that makes life livable is the thought of the cool mountain air and the friendly, gushing waters of the mountain creeks. You start to remember all the good times you have had with your friends in the WMC, and **it suddenly becomes very clear...**

You have to get up to the LODGE to return to sanity. As always, this time of the year, there is an excellent opportunity to do just that. On August 14 you are strongly encouraged to join your friends, and to make new ones, at the traditional **Old Timers' Party**. Besides the general socializing and the viewing of your slides from That Memorable River Trip, or That Incredible Ice Climb, etc., this year's event will feature the marvels of mountain travel, as it is described in **Trudy Healy's** new book, **FROM THE BLACK FOREST TO TIBET - One Woman's Mountains**. (Autographed copies of the book will be available at cost). In addition, the WMC photographer par excellence, trustee, and general gad fly, **Alexis Kelner** has promised to regale us (if in town) with some of his specific views of the WMC past.

Bring your slides, your steak or other broilable item, your beverage, and a side dish, up to the Lodge. The char coal will be ready for use at **7 p.m. on this Saturday, August 14**. The charge of \$3 covers incidentals plus lodge fee.

DON'T MISS IT!



A Happy Announcement



Frank Atwood and Maureen Supple
proudly announce

WE ARE PARENTS OF

Edwin James Supple: Born Tuesday, June 22, 1993, at 5:06 pm
Weighing in at 9 lbs. 0.8 oz., and measuring a full 21.6"

A very active thrasher, he has Maureen's good looks and Frank's activeness. All three all doing well!!!!

The past year has been very active for both of us: In July, I helped Maureen move from Denver. Later that month, along with WMC friends and some Atwood family, we hiked on Mount Whitney in California. In September we married; the Christmas Holidays were spent with her parents in Pueblo; and in February, we moved to North Salt Lake. This winter I got disheartened from shoveling snow in Utah, and Maureen experienced benign sunlight withdrawal. In March, we vacationed to Hawaii, combining needed sunlight and a last vacation before we became parents. I got to see live lava flowing and snorkeled with prescription goggles—finally seeing that fish are down there.

Work has continued to be a joy. I inadvertently got my own office with private voice mail phone (801) 777-7465. You'd think my managements like me.

I'm very happy and filled with gratitude; Maureen is grateful that she is no longer in her last month of pregnancy. We're very happy to be parents.

I invite you to visit us. but be aware—seeing as Edwin is a first child for each of us, entertaining guests is a very low priority in our household.

Much affection, Frank, Maureen and Edwin —299-8264 4247 —South US Hwy 89, Apt #24
North Salt Lake, 84054

Ed Note Be advised to call first. First baby's take more energy and time than the next five.

TRIP TALKS

Wildcat Ridge Hike

June 19, 1993

by Brian Barkey

Saturday, June 19th about 5 pm, I found myself on the ridge west of Mt. Raymond looking up at the final 800 ft climb. Just ahead of me, Burt Balzer doggedly worked his way up the steep brushy slope. I followed, taking 10 steps then stopping to catch my breath and let the fatigue dissipate out of my legs. Below, the rest of our group was working their way up. Every once in a while I hear the frantic yell of "rock!". Looking down I can sometimes see a boulder tumbling down and people jumping out of its way. This Wildcat Ridge hike is arguably the toughest hike the Club does. It winds about 15 miles along some of the most exposed and precarious ridges in the Wasatch. Why do we do it? Why do I do it?

We started 6 am at Pete's rock, the new Mt. Olympus trail head. Our leader, Steve Carr along with Cheryl Soshnik and Burt, started even earlier, shuttling cars up to the trail's end in Mill Creek Canyon. I wonder what ungodly hour Tim Seeley woke up at? He lives in Kaysville. There are 6 of us; some finish off quicki-mart coffee and donuts, while others tighten their boot laces. The sun has already brightened the sky; this is the longest Saturday of the year as the summer solstice is just two days away.

We're still fresh and the conversation and jokes flow freely as we climb the Mt. Olympus trail. We pass a Boy Scout camp just above Blister Hill; the boys follow us up to the summit. Seven of us make it up to the top. Apparently Tom Walsh was a bit late, but he is a strong hiker and soon caught up.

We establish a pattern on this peak, hang around a half hour or so, eat some food, drink some water and rest a bit. We know this is going to be a long day, therefore nobody is rushed. Cheryl and Tom do their customary summit "high-five" and whoop. Sometimes others joined in. Our next destination is Triangle Peak, 1/2 mile as the crow flies, 2 hours for

scrambling people. It's a jagged knife edge ridge most of the way and some sections require teamwork to get over. The group is in good spirits; songs fill the high clean air. Kelly and Brad, wishing to avoid the exposure on the ridge, drop down a bit lower. They make good time and we don't see them until Mt. Raymond. The rest of us pick our way slowly. Dancing on the rocks is a physical and aesthetic pleasure.

We find a register on Triangle Peak. There's a small notebook to sign, a rusty knife and a small Bible. An omen? Steve finds his signature from years past in the register. Cheryl and Tom do their "high-five" and whoop again. They do this at every peak and at the end of the trail. The enthusiasm never dies!

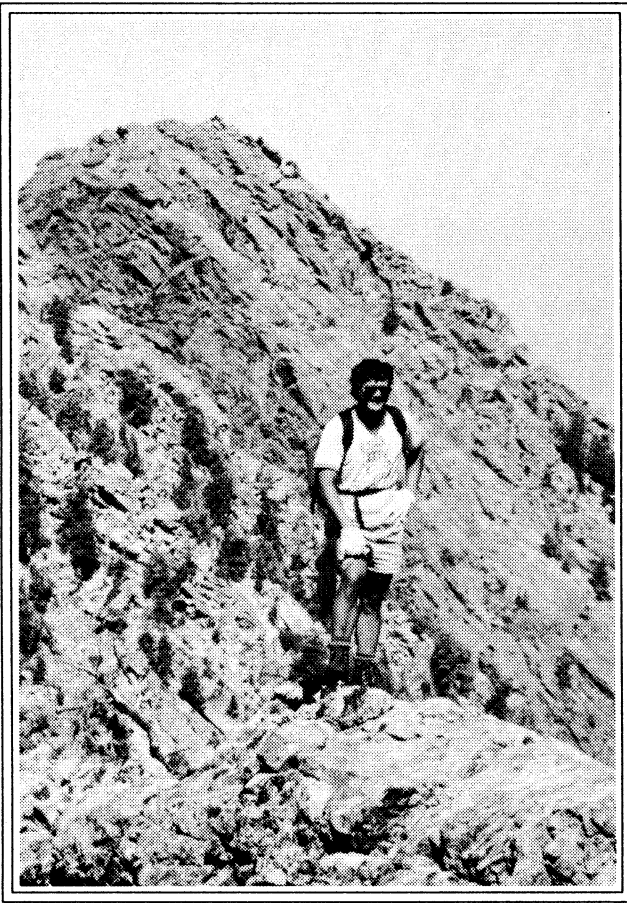
Many more peaks follow; I believe the unofficial count is 7. I suggest they all be named "Brian's Peak". Apparently I'm the only one that likes this idea. The second peak after Triangle Peak we call "Cheryl's I can't believe this is a peak" as it is hardly more than a bump in the ridge, but she "high-five's" this one none the less.

There is still a lot of snow up here. It makes the walking easy when it's flat, precarious when it's steep and frustrating when it post-holes. Only Kelly brought an ice ax; he said something about prying his cold dead fingers off it before he'd let it go. Some spots have decent runouts and we did a bit of glissading.

Steve, our fearless leader is quite nimble on the rocks though he did say something about not preparing enough for this hike on the last climb to Mt. Raymond. I saw him take a cigarette break on this climb! He deserves it; he got the award for the most blood spilled after his legs went through a particularly nasty section in a particularly nasty manner.

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Wildcat Ridge Hike (con't)



Brian Barkey lookin' good on top of Wildcat Ridge. Photo by Burt Balzer

Mark MacKenzie, a veteran climber, rated a few spots for us, "that's a 5.5, there's a 5.6". He's also fast on the rough stuff. Burt Balzer and his trusty cane led the way most of the time. I believe his cane can be converted into an ice ax and though he denies it, I think it is hollow and filled with bourbon. He insists it's cognac.

Just after the top end of Neff's canyon there's an outcropping called "Norm's Bump". I wonder which Norm? We found a narrow chute to get up this one. I heard stories about rattlesnakes on past hikes, so I talked to all the snakes I didn't see to keep them away. It worked, no snakes!

Near the top of Raymond there is a bit of snow. I followed the footsteps up, as it is easier walking and fewer bugs buzz about. Cheryl insists that bugs are

free protein. I don't think they taste very good. Somewhere near the top I slip and fall on the snow; frantically I grope, trying to remember my "no ice ax self-arrest" technique. It works! The cold snow wakes me up, and keeps me from falling back into my fatigue induced stupor. It's not a good idea to day dream on this trip!

Finally, I make it to the top! It's all downhill from here. I pull off my boots (my feet stink, but the cool air feels good!) and wait for the rest of the group. We finally get the whole group back together up here. Cheryl passes candy around. More boots come off. Group photos are taken. Looking west into the setting sun we can see our route, and are impressed with ourselves. Steve says we're making good time; the trick is to start at 6 am instead of 7, so we'll have light all the way down. (It was just getting dark when we hit bottom.) We still have 4 or 5 miles to go, but the tough stuff is over. Amazingly, even though we're tired, scratched up, sticky with sweat and brain dead the group's spirit is still high. Tom espoused some theory about lack of blood sugar from over exertion affecting the brain.

So why did we do it? Pride? There is, of course, an element of "machismo" involved. (Even Cheryl has Machismo!) There is the age old "because it's there" reason, but this is a substitute for expressing a feeling, a motivation that is hard to describe. There are easier ways to commune with nature. And, believe it or not, this is a fun hike. For me, it's a goal, a challenge, an endeavor that is just out of my reach. Now every time I look at Mt. Olympus and the ridge I can say "I did that!"

P.S. I must acknowledge my good friends, Nancy and Louise for letting me back out of a backpacking trip so that I could do the Wildcat. I know; I'm scum. I hope you will forgive me and I'll make it up to you. I promise!

Participants: Steve Carr (Our fearless leader)

Tom Walsh, Cheryl Soshnik, Burt Balzer

Tim Seeley, Kelley Dyer, Brad Yates

Brian Barkey

Granddaddy Lake Backpack

July 9-11, 1993

by Chris Baierschmidt

The three day trip started simple enough for four of the backpackers with a four hour drive northeast from Salt Lake City to the Uinta Mountains including a stop in a western bar between the neighboring bergs of Tabiona and Hanna. There's nothing like a forgotten tent and a 10 mile hike to retrieve it, fish that don't bite let alone nibble, voracious mosquitoes, and a shortcut home that costs two extra hours of drive time, and a flat tire to keep a group happy in backpacks. Anyway, that's just some of the highlights of the July 9-11 High Uintas backpack led by Mark Jones, and almost entirely missed by this writer who spent most of her time pulled up to various rocks for a snooze. So much for allergy medications.

Aside from chocolate chip sweet rolls (one alone could provide breakfast for eight,) the towns' social hall boasted a fascinating collection of bills, mostly dollar denominations, taped to the bar, walls, and ceilings. One pretentious customer had tacked up a \$100 note. Knick Knickerbocker and Mark Jones, hastened out the door leaving Sue Gardner and myself with the intention of a return visit to add our currency. At least that was until backpackers Jim Bailey and Judy Frojen mentioned going over Wolf Creek Pass which would save time on the drive home (*guaranteed*) by skirting the metropolitan areas, besides providing some great photo "opps". But that's the end of the story.

By Friday night we gathered at the Hades campground to organize and involuntarily listened to the clapping from nearby Defas Ranch where families from a local Alcoholics Anonymous chapter were hosting a talent show. One party from the group reported an excellent show highlighted by a challenge among five to whistle

bars of "Dixie" between mouthfuls of saltines. The prize: A ice chest of Trojans.

It wasn't yet 10 am on Saturday morning when we were ready to begin our five mile ascent over a roughly 1,000' elevation gain to Granddaddy, Mohawk, and Betsy lakes. Less than four hours later, all but one tent was pitched on the edge of Mohawk Lake. Bailey and Frojen had opted for a round trip having discovered the lack of a tent among their gear. The balance of Saturday was reserved for fishing, hiking around the lakes (for two, hiking back to the parking lot), and snoozing on warm rocks. Despite the obvious presence of cut-throats spawning along the shores of Betsy Lake, our lures remained empty and we watched in envy while a camper from another party hauled in a trout tricked by a pink marshmallow.

That night we slapped at the mosquitoes braving our repellent and feasted on cheesecake co-baked by Leslie Woods and Bill Franks. By ten the next morning we were up and packing for the descent to our vehicles, anticipating a "quick trip" home over the semi-paved but scenic Wolf Creek Pass. As shortcuts go, it saved time for four of the backpackers who buzzed through the pass but delayed two other cars due to a shredded tire miles before the summit. Oh well, it was a great hiking trip, with great company, great naps, and great weather (only one thunderhead during the entire three days, and even that one whipped right over without shedding a drop of rain).

It's just too bad Sue and I weren't able to hang up our dollars and save another \$100 on a new tire. Maybe next time we'll take the long way home.



Hi-kicking "Rockettes" (l-r) Mark Jones, Jim Bailey, Judy Frojen, Bill Franks, Leslie Woods, Sue Gardner, Knick Knickerbocker and Chris Baierschmidt.

Photo by Mark Jones

Greens Basin

June 19, 1993

by Randy Long

Cardiff Pass was to be the beginner's hike for this Saturday but there was simply too much snow. So following some discussion, we opted for Greens Basin.

After a nice hike up to the Basin where we enjoyed lunch, we took pictures and enjoyed the small serene meadow with the surrounding tall pines and mountains. We all had one perfect time.

Participants included: Rhett Brooks, Lynette Brooks, Betty Cluff, Janet Friend, Lynn Finney, Al Giaquinto, Gerhard Hegewald, Uli Hegewald, Mike Hickey, Bruce Nibley, Kathy Peterson, Lauraine Stephen, Terya Sudol, and myself, Randy Long. *Photo by Randy Long*



Escalante Solo

by Ben Everitt

Rather than face the Uintas in a blizzard, I spent the 4th of July weekend along the Escalante River, going in at Horse Canyon. The weather was very pleasant, cool at night and enough breeze during the day to keep the bugs down. The noseeums were past their peak, the mosquitoes had left for the Uintas, and the deer flies were abundant only locally. The livestock have moved to the high country, and so apparently have the backpackers of WMC.

I recommend the Club schedule summer trips to southern Utah once in awhile. How about it Mr. Donn Seeley, Sir???

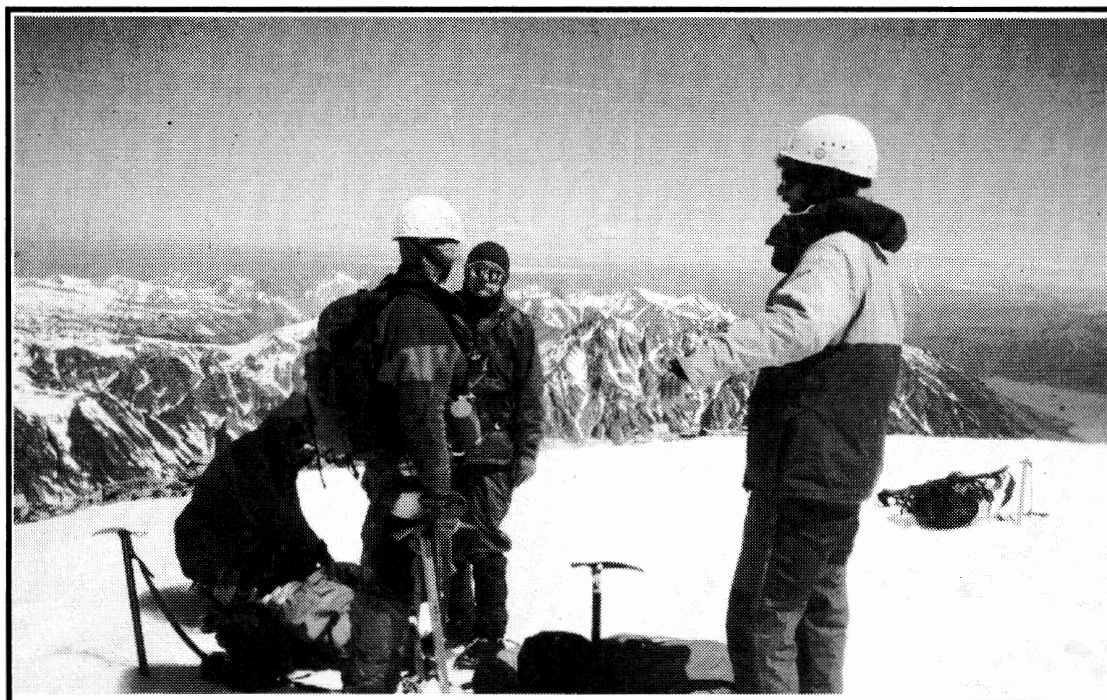
American Fork Twins

Via White Pine Trail

by Phil Fikker

A grey, rapidly changing sky found 7 of us headed for the American Twin Peaks via the White Pine Lake trail. By the time we got to the ridge east of White Pine Lake, the wind and fog were picking up in earnest. Having made it to the peak just southwest of the higher of the Twins, it was obvious a retreat was in order. The fog had gotten much thicker and snow fell lightly. The normally large snowfields above White Pine Lake provided some good boot skiing and sitting glissades. Mohamed demonstrated a form of glissading he perfected on the pyramids that involves getting up enough speed on the snow that you sail over the outcrops! Unfortunately, he needs to fine tune this technique or armorize his bottom. (con't p. 39)

Mt. Moran backpackers: Mark MacKenzie, (pointing) Carol Masheter, (frozen) Carrie Clark, (looking) Walt Hass, (kneeling) on the frigid (Tetons) summit. Photo by Kyle Williams



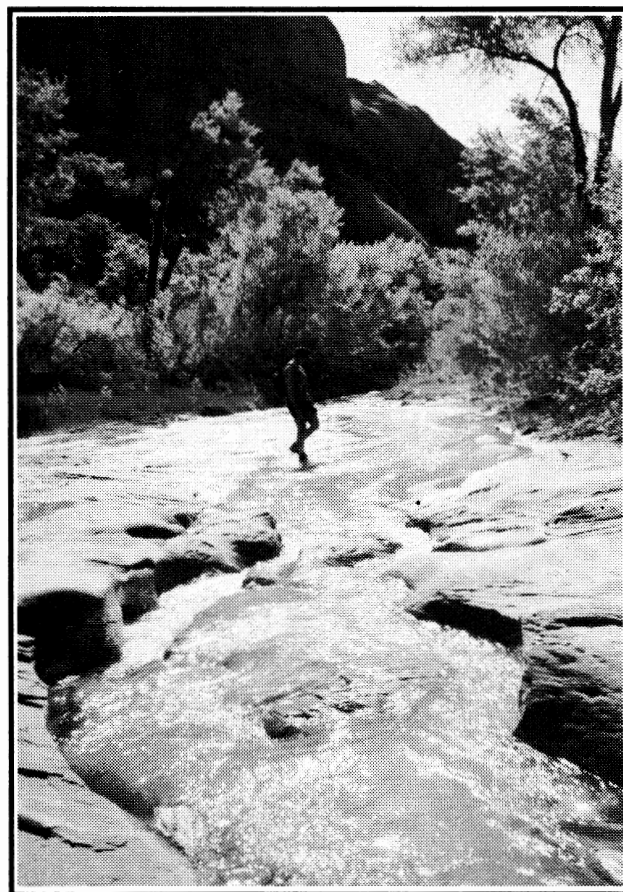
American Fork via Pine Lake

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The weather rapidly improved as we got back into the timber where the Forest Service was making efforts to cut away avalanched trees. By the time we got to the roadhead, it was once more becoming a typical July day.

Beer, snacks, coffee and good company at the Caldwells kept us together for quite awhile after we got back to town. All in all, one **great** day!

Participants: Eveline Bruenger, Philk Fikkan, Mohamed Abdalah, Carrie Clark, Roelf Doebbling and our able leaders, Karin and Dennis Caldwell.



Coyote Gulch photographed by Brian Barkey

Mount Moran Ascent

June 24-27, 1993

by Carol Masheter

After the police warned us for speeding the previous evening, we arrived at the Jenny Lake Ranger Station, Grand Tetons, Wyo., and registered for our climb. Ranger Tom Kimbrough (also with our avalanche forecast service) cautioned us to be careful. At 11 am we shouldered our packs and hiked along String and Leigh Lakes amid throngs of day hikers, including a herd of 5-year-olds who "helped" me repack my 70 lbs. of gear.

At Bear Paw Lake, we left the trail, the crowds, and bushwhacked about 1000 feet up Moran's north-east flank. Climbing over blow downs (fallen, dead trees) and through brushy creeks was slow hot work. Jason and Kyle scouted a route, while the rest of us amused ourselves making grass whistles, tossing elk turds at each other, and swatting mosquitoes. Jason offered to take some of my stuff; Walt insisted on taking his 9 lb. "party" tent that I was carrying. I was embarrassed but grateful; I could move faster with a lighter pack and not slow the group. We found a large level base camp with a clear cold stream at 7900 feet at 5:30 pm, not as high as we liked, but Kyle, Carrie, and Walt's scouting found it was the highest suitable site. We had plenty of time to organize our summit packs, have a "party" in Walt's big tent, and turned in early. Ranger Tom's caution kept circling in my mind like some restless beast. Would the good weather hold? How difficult would it be? These thoughts kept me from sleeping soundly.

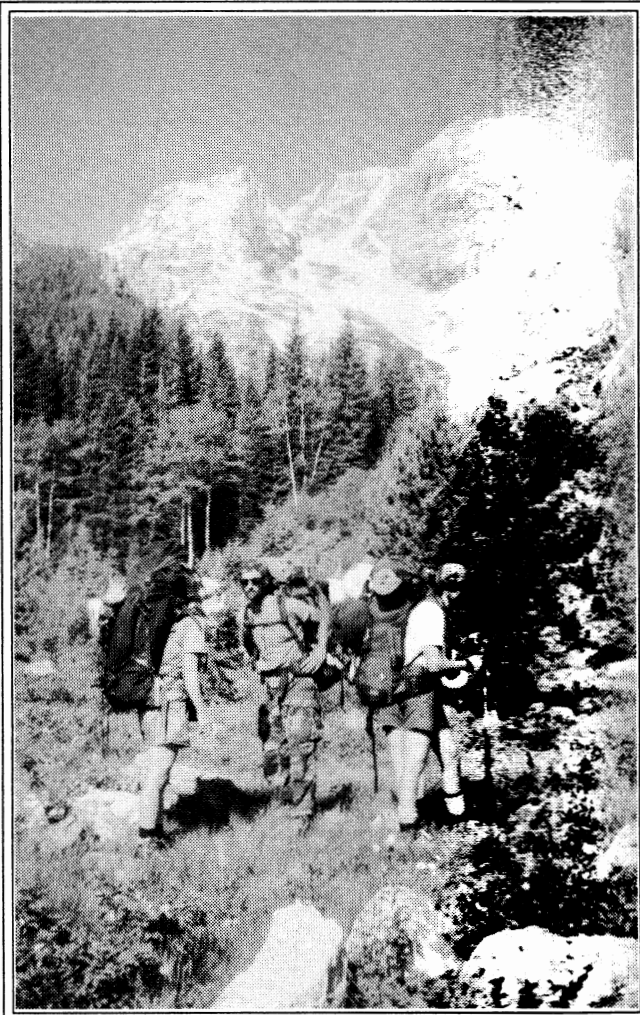
Everyone else slept through their alarm clocks, so I was the wake up fairy at 3 am. By 4 am, we (six light-headed boobies) set out through brush and over boulders for the snow fields leading up Moran. We could see three bobbing head lamps from another party of three just ahead.

As we leapfrogged up the snow field, onto Skillet Glacier, and over a narrow snow bridge across the bergschrund, our two climbing parties progressed from coolly sizing each other up to warm collabo-

ration. Sweating and panting for air, Walt, Bill (from the other party), and I took turns leading and kicking steps up the Handle. The elusive pass kept retreating as the slope angle increased to 50 degrees. Surely a mountain troll was luring us upward, then snatching the pass beyond our reach!

After a tricky 50 ft. traverse to a large snow cup in the lee of a rock outcropping, we three won the pass, then puffed to Moran's broad windy summit, 12,677 ft., at 10:40 am. Incredible view! Shivering with cold and excitement, we shook hands all around, grinning and cackling like hyenas.

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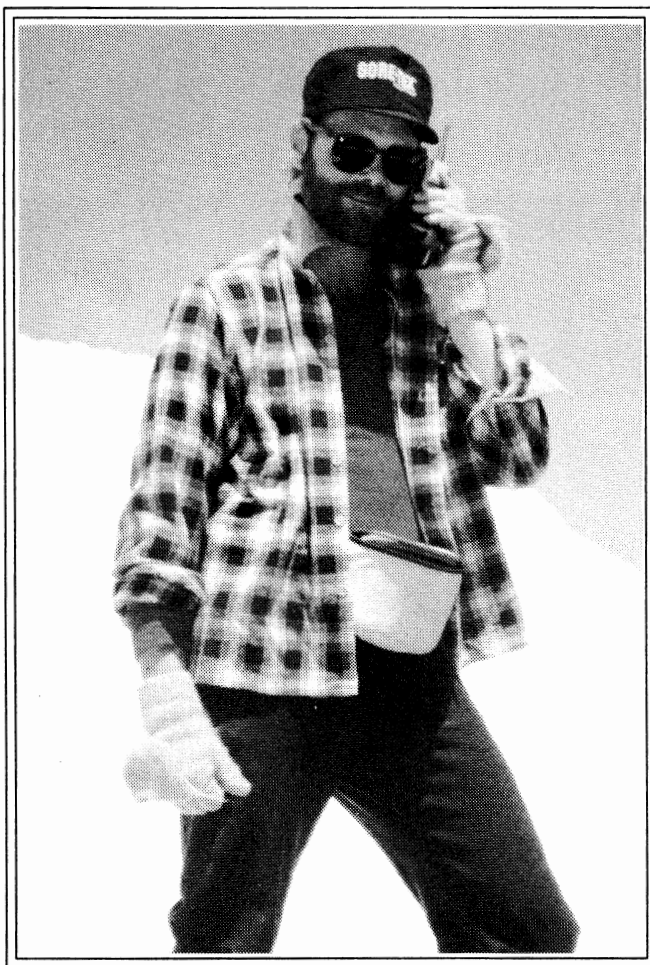


A narrow snow gully, diagonally up the center of Moran Peak lays before backpacking climbers Mark McKenzie, Jason Eliason and Carol Masheter.
Photos by Kyle Williams

Mount Moran

(con't)

Jason had decided that discretion was the better part of valor and had turned back before the bergschrund. Everyone needs to know and respect his or her own limits; I was grateful that he seemed at peace with his decision and did not push himself dangerously. Mark submitted soon after Walt and me, then came Kyle and Carrie. Carrie was tired but spunky. The wind blew strange tissue-size sheets of snow up from the underside of the cornice. Mark thought someone's toilet paper had gone AWOL. After group photos, we roped up for the descent, Mark and I on the first rope, Walt, Kyle, and Carrie on the second. Mark was nervous about the descent. I was nervous too, but I tried to appear confident and remember what I had learned on steep snow descents earlier this season. I belayed Mark the first rope length. When his



"I never leave home without IT!", say Kyle Williams. "You think I'm joking? Our pizza order will be here in 30 minutes folks!"

confidence increased, I started down climbing in a moving belay. After the first 50 yards., I switched to plunge stepping as Kyle suggested, which worked well, because the snow, though steep, was soft and plastic. Also, I could keep a closer eye on Mark and our moving belay.

The WMC snow school earlier this spring paid off! I fell and self-arrested about 6 times. Once I slid off a three-foot ledge into a snow gully! Mark was too busy climbing to notice my shenanigans, but Kyle saw me from above and wondered what was going on! Loose rock rattled down the snow gullies occasionally on both our ascent and descent; we were glad we were wearing helmets. Once past the bergschrund, Mark and I unroped and enjoyed some primo boot skiing. Mark even found a pair of crampons, which we later learned belonged to the other party's guide.

Mark and I were in base camp by 3 pm and watched Walt, Kyle, and Carrie's progress in the mountain's changing afternoon light. Below the bergschrund, Walt unroped and came down alone. We in camp were concerned that something had happened to Kyle or Carrie, and Walt was coming down for help. But when Walt arrived, he assured us that they were OK and just descending slowly. They arrived around 5:30 pm in good spirits.

We celebrated with Kyle's Nilla wafers and instant chocolate pudding. Walt toasted Moran with a Girl Scout cookie, hot chocolate laced with peppermint schnapps. We swatted thousands of mosquitoes. A spike buck flirted with me and my Nikon all evening; he seemed to be circling camp, looking for salty, sweaty gear to chew. That night we hung our food bags a bit higher in the trees and savored the end of a fine trip together. Kyle did a great job of keeping us organized and safe without being overbearing, fostering learning of new skills, and supporting those who were nervous about steep snow.

Participants: Kyle Williams (leader), Carrie Clark, Jason Elliason, Mark McKenzie, Walt Haas, Carol Masheter (scribe).

Heughes Canyon Hike

June 26 1993

by Martin McGregor

Shouldn't a brief hike have a brief report? Of course!

It was a nice day and a nice hike with nice people! We left at 9:30 and returned by 12:05 MDS. A wet Spring provided extra shade along the trail this year and perhaps nobody has done any brush clearing either. The litter has been cleaned out recently, I think, or could it be that the canyon is being treated better? We accumulated only a half sack of junk to carry out.

This place displays most of the common local trees and brush—even some hawthorn. Roger reminded us that the so-called cedars are junipers and the so-called pines are firs. So much for our flora education today.

The housing development ratchet wrench is tightening at Heughes Canyon Circle. One open lot is left at the top of the circle which is being used as an unofficial access. It only costs \$135,000 for one and a half acre here. I don't know where the canyon owner's access is. It's unfortunate if he doesn't have an access at or near the circle and that the hikers don't have a nearby access to Dry Hollow, which is part of the public domain.

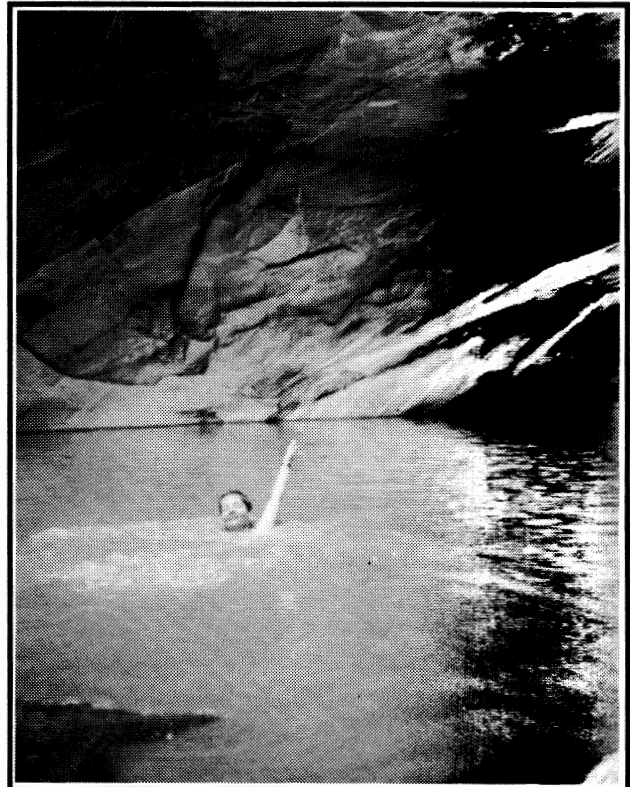
The 9 participants were: Arin Berlin, Lyn Christiansen, Gerhard Hegewald, Kathy Petersen, Claudia Sippel, Susan Stewart, Teresa Sudol, Roger Upwall, and myself, leader and scribe, Martin McGregor.

Mountain Man Mountain Bike Ride (Or the Bachelors Lament)

Ten Club men met leader Lade Heaton at the tope of Emigration Canyon with their mountain bikes on Monday evening June 14. The ride was mostly on single track along a ridge and up and down several side canyons. In some places, the side growth was taller than us and brushed our handle bars. The group enjoyed a vigorous ride, good humor and fine scenery.

Following the ride we adjourned to Cromptons for refreshment and lively conversation. One topic of discussion was the abundance of sharp single men on the trip and lack of women. We hope for more balance on the next Monday evening ride to be held at Deer Valley. (see Aug. 9 listing).

Participants were: Lade Heaton, Don Winson, Doug Harris, Geoff Hardies, David Vance, S.J. "Gill" Gilligan III, Vic Garside, Rick Kirkland, Bob Wright, and Vince Desimone.



*Liz Bell enjoying the big pool in Eardley Canyon.
(Sorry! guys! But you were on the wrong trip!)*

Moroni Slopes Exploratory

June 12-13

by Will McCarvill

Hikes this late in the summer can be too hot to handle, but fortunately for our group a cool front passed through the San Rafael Swell on Saturday providing shade from the sun as we hiked up and over the south face of the Moroni Slopes. That morning our hike took us down Horse Heaven Canyon to the confluence with Salt Wash. This canyon has a series of minor pour-offs that are interesting and colorful narrows. It is dry with no springs. The view became increasingly majestic as we returned via the face of the reef instead of back up the canyon. The Temple of the Sun and Temple of the Moon were to our west; Boulder Mountain and Thousand Lakes Mountain were just beyond the reef that the two temples are part of. In the distance we could see the Henries and a good portion of the Water Pocket fold. Factory Butte rose over multicolored badlands and the Caineville Reef.

These distant monuments were no help in locating our vehicle which we parked at the start of the ambiguous wash that became Horse Heaven Canyon. This canyon is a rolling highland cut with many unnamed washes. I finally used my compass (almost eight years after I bought it). This coupled with the topo map led us to within 50' of the car.

We camped both Friday and Saturday nights overlooking Segars Hole; this huge natural bowl surrounded on three sides by white Navajo sandstone cliffs. The view from here was (and still is) incredible in all directions.

Sunday promised to be hot and after an early start we entered Coral Canyon. This canyon was shorter and easier than Horse Heaven. There is a small trickle of water at the spring. We did not make it through the canyon to Salt Wash. The bottom of the canyon became impassable due to a series of deep, steep, but dry potholes.

This part of the San Rafael Swell is remote and beautiful. Water can be a problem. Careful planning and avoiding hot weather are keys to enjoying this area.

WMC members: Will McCarvill, Karen Perkin, George Sears, Mohammed Abdalah and Nancy Ivey

Old Mountain Man Trail

June 13 1993

by Ann Wechsler

Only an experienced mountain man could lead this wonderful hike joining segments of five different trails in Millcreek Canyon. Accompanying the leader Duane Call on this clear, cool Sunday morning were: Janet Friend, Linda Kosky, Suzi, Judy E., Roger Lewis and two dogs.

Five seems to be the magic number. After crossing the stream five times on the Bowman Fork trail, a sharp left into the woods takes you where only deer and hunters usually venture. A remnant of a trail still exists, littered with fallen trees, which eventually becomes difficult to distinguish from the numerous elk and moose trails. The trail's name is not derived from Duane, nor from his two walking assistants, but from the old log cabin that sits in a small clearing. I wondered how long ago its inhabitant was brewing coffee. We could have used some on this chilly morning.

After the cabin, the trail's direction became a mystery and we blindly followed a pair of legs between two walking sticks. Duane would point out places of interest: where he had seen evidence of a bear's digging or some elk droppings, etc. Before long we joined the Elbow Fork trail, a thoroughfare by comparison. But it was a delight to be on a trail without serious bushwhacking, scrambling, or being lost.

It is also a delight to have completed some serious graduate work so I can rejoin the Club in life's more important pursuits. And I send Duane a thank you for a pleasant return to the forest.

Perkins Peak via Parley's Canyon

May 23, 1993

by Suzie

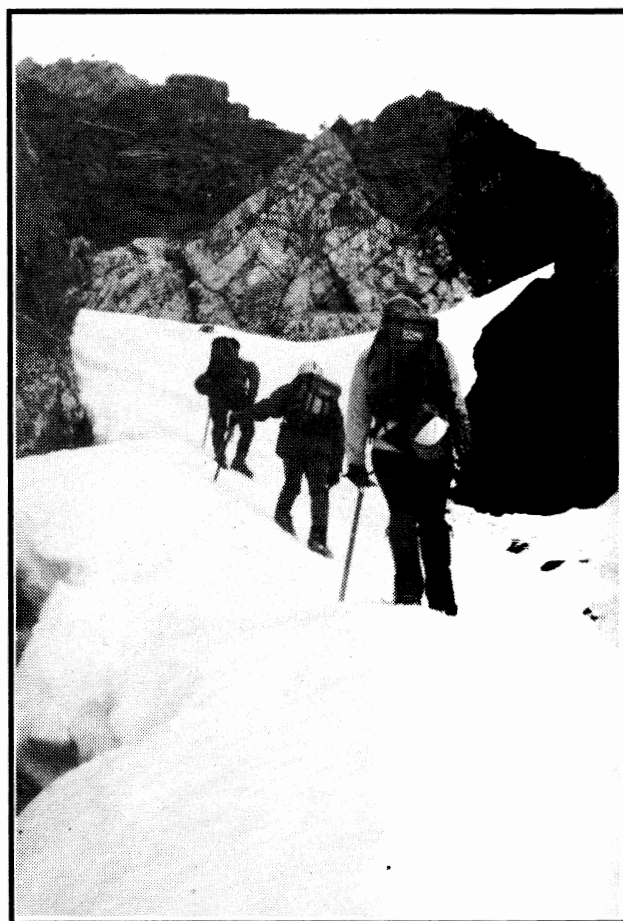
Each day should leave you with a memory and that is definitely what I had after this hike with Duane Call. Duane led seven sturdy Wasatch Mountain Club hikers on a trail (some of the time; meaning most of the time there was no trail) that he may never lead again. We were warned in advance, of course, in the *Rambler* that this would be the case. Our destination was Dale-Perkins Peak via Parley's Canyon.

Duane has a special thing he does for his hiking buddies. Periodically he will stop and say, "Is everybody happy?" Frank Atwood informed Duane would then take a *physical check*. "Is my gear OK; do I have enough water; is all well on the outside?" I would; immediately take a *mental check* and think; "I feel pretty happy so far, I wonder why he asks us that?" This happened about 10 times before I checked with Frank to see if "he was happy!"

At each *happy stop*, Duane would give us the name of all the peaks we could see so far. The hike became informative and educational as well as physical. When asked how Church Fork got its name, he told us the pioneers were holding a church meeting one day and one of the brethren left his silver fork at the meeting site; thus the name Church Fork. Dale Green, I'm wondering if you can confirm this story?

Duane invited us early on to be sure and feel free to gather as many buffalo chips as we might want. We were very excited for this information. We saw tent caterpillars, gypsy moths, and unexplainable snail shells.

As we were not really ever on a trail, we were always getting snagged by *wait a minute bushes*. They held on just long enough to change your walking rhythm and lay you flat. I asked very seriously at one point if it was safe to take off my long pants and change back into shorts, if we were indeed out of the scrub oak. Duane answered with a smile, "Trust me." Being blonde and trusting, I changed clothes and sure enough, I found out he couldn't be trusted!



Upper Tanners Gulch—Dave Smith, Xavier Guzman, George Westbrook—Photo by K. Williams

Another Happy Announcement

Jones-Mead Wedding

Cupid has hit the Wasatch Mountain Club again, this time the biking folks! Bob Jones and Ceil Meade were married at the beautiful Park City Community Church on May 30, culminating a five year club inspired courtship.

Bob and Ceil were introduced on a club bike trip to Yellowstone by trip leader Bob Wright, and the relationship was set in cement over the four year, 3200 mile Sea-To-Shining-Sea bike trip sponsored by the club. Bob and Ceil are settling into married life in their log home at Summit Park, and are considering the purchase of a tandem bike.

The favorite comment at the reception was offered by biking pal John Peterson when he said, "Gee Ceil, you clean up real nice!"

Ed: Note: This month's cover picture

More Trip Talks To Follow



Wildcat smiles and weary "paws" atop Mt. Raymond. Wildcat Hike of 1993—photo by Burt Balzer

GRAND CANYON 2

Sequel To The Lewis Expedition

by Leslie Mullins

The guy who serves the food at Phantom Ranch dining hall stands at the door and says, "OK, tell me your names so I can tell you which table to sit at." Sixteen of us chant "Our name's Looooooooois! and this here is Daddy Lewis." I heard the lady from Iowa who was there the same two nights we were telling four men from Arizona halfway up the Bright Angel Trail that "there was a big group of people by the name of Lewis down there and they sure seemed to be having a good time." She was very right; this was yet another romp for the kid in all of us.

The logistics of 27 people with 19 different agendas would surely have made a person less patient than Clint throw up his hands and say "To heck with you people", but Daddy Lewis kept it all together and brought us back alive. Five people, Lyn, Sue, Lawrence (whom Lyn lovingly calls "Old Grizzly"), Bonnie and Marie took the North Kaibab Trail, with Lyn and Sue arriving at one minute to four—just in time to see the dining hall (where the beer is kept) being locked. NO! you can't have a beer!...ever seen a man deflate? Twenty of us took the South Kaibab Trail while Evan and Golden got an early start on the Bright Angel.

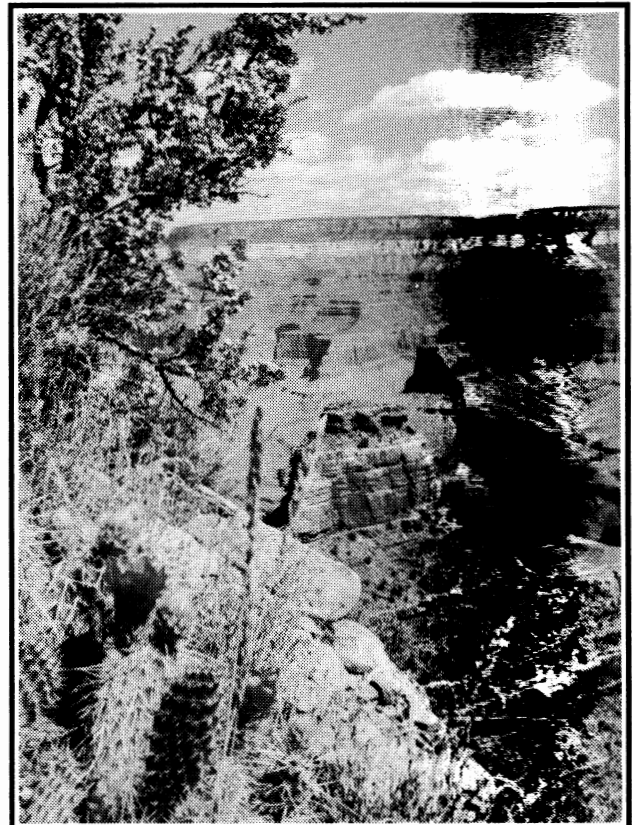
The natural scenery was not the only eye popping thing to see while hiking. There was a set of (large) jugs covered (*barely*) with little tiny triangles that caused considerable neck strain in many of the males. Then there was the guy in NOTHING but a Speedo (oh...and clogs) and the really fat guy, also with nothing except a pair of ski poles and the look of an impending heart attack. These people are obviously illiterate or invincible because they ignore those great big signs that say "Don't go past here without water". They go anyway and become prime helicopter rescue candidates. Try and imagine 4,400 feet of elevation gain in 7.6 miles at 95 degrees with NO WATER!!!!!! WHAT'S THE RATING ON THAT HIKE???? Lyn and Lawrence reported the best scenery on the North Rim trail. They parted the bushes at Ribbon Falls to behold "a beautiful naked young woman." Squeaking their "Excuse us" with heads down and beating a fast get away, she says, "Oh no! it's OK, come on over." So try and imagine with me again....two men trying to carry on a conversation with a gorgeous naked woman and doing their damndest to look her in the eye (and only in the eye).

We learned that you can leave home without your llama because the Park Service will turn you right around should you try to take your spitting friend down

with you. As for natural fauna, see the cute little skunks? and ring-tailed cats and collared lizards (the male's head turns red when he wants to get it on with a lady lizard and there were lots of red heads around). Additional unnatural fauna included a black pawn spider which appeared while Chris and Sue were playing chess. Chris jumped about a mile, only to discover the tiny black pawn had fallen on his foot.

Dinner and breakfast at Phantom Ranch is exquisite. I guess when you make the same stew 365 days a year, you get real good at it. As always, I'm grateful when I don't have to cook and it's an extra bonus when it tastes wonderful. For lunch, they provided us with various items including small sausages. Apparently one of those had a mind of its own when it jumped out of Zig's hand, bouncing its way down a steep embankment like a spastic tennis ball. The crows are still lined up waiting for another installment.

Saturday's activities included hikes up Bright Angel Creek for some, Clear Creek Trail for others, sunbathing on the 100 degree river beach, horseshoes, poker, reading, sitting in the shade and the ever popular (can't p. 47)



South Kaibab Trail Photo by Leslie Mullins

Grand Ganyon 2

(con't from p. 46)



Waiting for dinner at Phantom Ranch

Photo by Margaret Read's camera

activity of just doing nothing at all. Hey, this was tough. I went a couple of miles up the Clear Creek Trail (which doesn't have a clear creek in sight) and found one of the most interesting things I've seen; interesting I guess because some- body took the time to build this beautiful 'couch of stones' in a place you have to walk one heck of a long ways to get to and it's not even on the main trail through Grand Canyon. One of those little unexpected and delightful marks that man leaves which is OK because it fits the landscape: it IS the landscape.

An additional item of great scenery was "Ranger Denise". She had legs up to her neck and looked great in those government issue shorts. Along with the legs came a knack for making geology interesting so she had quite a following. Denise also gave tips on the use of Gookinaid which other members of our group, in particular Mike Eisenberg and Christine, swore was the only way to go. Denise suggested that the stuff be mixed at half strength because otherwise, it's fairly nasty to choke down. In her geology lecture, Denise said that the top layer of the canyon is the "ice cream layer" because when people get out of the canyon, the first thing they head for is the ice cream parlor. We did... YUMM!

Most of us began our hike from Phantom Ranch at 6 am and had 'lunch' at Indian Garden at 8 am. I think the majority of us were out before noon and looking for a shower to wash off the salt we'd sweated out. I drank

a gallon of water on the way up, with others reporting between 3/4 to one gallon. I mentioned a big sign that says, "Don't go past here without water" and how people ignored it. These people came bopping down the trail in their sandals, with nothing but their point and shoot cameras, looking at us like, "What's the matter with those people. They must really be old and out of shape, and why are they carrying all that stuff?" As a form of amusement, I decided to go back later in the day and hang around the top and watch some of these people come back out. I asked several of them how far they had gone and none of them reported going more than about three miles round trip, but you'd have thought they walked around the world...twice. If hiking the Grand

Canyon started out going UP, the

quarter mile theory would be the norm, but people think, "Boy, this is easy" and down they go. The sad thing is that many people blame the Park Service for their own stupidity and come away with a negative experience because they thought they about died.

Mike Eisenberg came upon a lady on the trail above Indian Garden who had been put off a boat from the river with a poorly constructed river bag, only one liter of water and no food. By the time Mike found her, she was weeping and combative...sure signs of dehydration. Mike gave her some Gookinaid, a power bar and kind words, then escorted her out of the canyon. She could have just as easily died on the spot.

The summary? Well, many times the sequels aren't as good as the original movie, but I have to say this one was as good or better than our trip in 1991. I had to agree with Marilyn when she said it was wonderful to see the canyon in all the different seasons because it's ever changing.

Many, many thanks to Daddy Clint Lewis (just one of the nicest people I know) and to all the rest who made this a pleasant, comfortable, memorable adventure. Other hikers: Ursula Jochman, Kyle Jones, Zig Sondelski, Marilyn Gull, Margaret Reed, Bonnie Walsh, Marie Barton, Lawrence Bowman, Sue Gardner, Cassie Badkowski, Rich Osborne, Knick Knickerbocker, Mark Jones, Mike Stowe, Greg Stowe, Evan Riddle, Golden Webb, Mike Eisenberg, Christine Allred, Phyllis Papan, Lyn Nall, Chris Winter, Kermit Earle, Pam Earle, Aaron Jones, Clint and me, Leslie Mullins.

PEAK TO PEAK SPRINT

June 12, 1993

by Tom Walsh

What started as a stunt is evolving into a classic. Records are not clear when the Peak to Peak Sprint began, but it has become a much anticipated event. It's almost a cult phenomena that attracts those inclined to the macho, however it also appeals to those who merely like a great snow climb.

Twenty two participants came out for this year running of the Peak to Peak. Peter Hansen started the hike a few minutes after 7. The trail to the meadow in Broads Fork was dry and snowfree. But from the meadow to the headwall of the canyon, it was mostly snow covered. Avalanche runout reached well past the middle of the canyon. Peter had us spread out to minimize exposure to slides.

The steepness of the upper bowl wore on us. We were kicking steps that went in almost knee deep. Lack of enough thick air to breathe made Carol Masheter gasp, "My kingdom for some O's"!

Once we got over the ridge crest, the drudgery of the climb faded from memory as we looked up at the summit of Twin Peaks. What an impressive sight! The summit route was quite obvious - just scramble up the southeast ridge, then work up the long snowy couloir that extended to the top. Exposed scrambling required very attentive concentration and focus. On the couloir we cooperatively coached each other and reminded ourselves of proper ice axe techniques to make the climb safely.

From one twin peak looking out toward the other we could see the thick snow cover on the saddle. Most of the rocks, which would have to be scrambled over in a normal snow year, were covered. On this year's Sprint we could skirt around them; conditions were ideal for a shot at the record.



While we ate lunch and rested on the summit, some of the competitors could be seen furtively peering at the race course. You could sense the measuring of steps, the planning of tactics, the visualization of the race process. Peter casually stood up and stepped to the starting point where he began oxygen loading with deep breathing. As the record holder, he was feeling the pressure of other competitors who wanted the best time for the day. We doubted our ability to surpass his athletic ability, so our best tactic was to attack his mental game. We tried abuse and cat-calls to frustrate him. Bob Myers' gimmik was revealed when he dropped his pile pants to show his racing shorts. Tom Walsh boasted about how he would outdo Peter by using special violet colored high velocity wool socks.

At the starting gate, Peter galloped off with a piercing karate-like scream. Because of the thin air at 11,300 ft. and the postholing in the snow, you never do get into a true sprint. About the best you can do is lope along and try to stay upright until the finish. You get a feeling for the difficulty when you see the sprinters faltering and staggering at the 2/3 point where the grade slopes upward. You can almost feel the sprinter's lungs about to explode.

Peak to Peak

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Official winning time (averaged on 2 timepieces) was 2 minutes 10 seconds. None of the gimmicks worked. Peter won again. For the record, the final results were:

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| Peter Hansen | 2:10 |
| Tom Walsh | 2:23 |
| Bob Myers | 2:39 |
| Brian Barkey | 2:42 |
| Tim Seeley | 3:12 |
| Allen Olson | 3:18 |
| Carol Masheter | Uncertain (5+ or -) |

Hell of a hike! It was terrific just as a snow climb. Throwing in the sprint at the top added a quirky and fun touch that makes Peter's Peak to Peak a classic.

Participants included: Jim Robson, Kelley Dyer, Cheryl Soshnik, Ilka Allen Olsen, Cassie Badowsky, Bill Thompson, Bert Balzer, Phyllis Anderson, Steve Carr, Rich Osborne, Frank Atwood, Ken Hyatt, Theresa Overfield, Dave Morris, Sue Berg, the intrepid sprinters noted above and, of course, leader and No. 1 Peter Hansen.



*Glissading Tom Walsh catching more than his breath after sprinting peak to peak. Excellent action photo by Steve Carr.
Photo on p. 48 also by Steve.*

SPIRIT OF UTAH WILDERNESS ART EXHIBIT AND BENEFIT

Purpose: To Celebrate Wilderness through the Arts, raise money for Utah Wilderness, provide a market for artists, extol the wonder and diversity of wild locations in order to encourage a custodial attitude.

This Celebration Includes: Catered light refreshments and live jazz along with art work from local and not so local artists.

Sponsored by: Wasatch Mt. Club and the Utah Wilderness Coalition of 35 Organizations.

Where and When

*Friday October 8 1993—6:00 to 10:00
PM
to be held at
TIVOLI GALLERY
255 South State Street
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If you know of any artists who would like to demonstrate some of their works, call Janet Tillotson at 943-5666.

IN MEMORY

*West (formerly "Eldon") Madsen passed away peacefully on July 17, 1993,
after a twoyear battle with cancer. He was 45 years old.*

by Kristi Price

A brief background: the particulars of West's life B.C. (before Club) are vague. When he joined in 1989 he was in county administration and was working on a second master's degree (in Public Administration). In 1991 he made a career change into the field of nursing and pursued this goal as health permitted.

West's love for life was clearly evident and contagious. An "enthusiastic hiker"? This was a mad man on Vibram soles - show him a mountain, hand him his pack, and get out of his way! In 1992, after 2 operations and while fighting his illness, he climbed Mt. Whitney, the highest peak in the continental U.S. Of course, our mountains were his more frequent domain; he hiked every chance he got, often as WMC hike leader.

In addition to the outdoors, he loved all living creatures (Sarah, West's and Marianne's "love kitty", is a pampered, happy example). His three sons, Jesse and 10 year old twins, John and Jim, his mother Janet Griffith (his father, Eldon Sr., passed away many years ago), and his three brothers and sister were especially dear and close to West. His many friends appreciated his warmth and openness; his close friends found him always ready to help or to listen.

The most significant person in his life during the last couple of years has been Marianne Fabion, his companion, partner and soul-mate. They have shared the same spiritual path (Self Realization Fellowship) and virtually every other aspect of their lives. They both felt it was a joy and a

privilege to be together. One doesn't often find real unconditional love (other than parental)...Thanks, West and Marianne, for showing us how its done.

West was very logical and analytical in his thinking, clear and articulate in expressing his ideas; and had the skill and determination to work towards his goals. He was comfortable with who he was, but was always eager to improve. He had a deep faith in a greater power; perhaps that was what gave him his inner strength and stability. And he had a knack for finding the things that really matter; in his words, "when we as humans can strip away the complexities of our world, what remains is the simplicity of untethered love."

This all sounds like pretty heavy stuff, doesn't it! But he also had a wonderful sense of fun and humor. Remember the cave man costume that won him First Place at the Halloween party two years ago? And what about last year's Darth Vader, Dracula get up. He had just had his third surgery, which left him breathing through a hole in his neck and talking with a mechanical device in lieu of vocal cords, so he figured he might as well make the most of it! No wonder people always seemed to be smiling and laughing when he was around!

Although the illness attacked and ultimately destroyed his body, it never weakened his spirit; he responded to it with optimism, gentleness, patience, increased spiritual strength, love and gratitude for life. He was as generous and caring as ever.



West and Marianne

A closing note from Marianne:

He saw death as a transition from one phase of life to another, and was impatient and excited about discovering and exploring that bright and beautiful life ahead of him.

Some of West's hospice' co-workers expressed their feelings (and ours) to him several months ago: "the greatest gift in life is to be able to give and receive love. Most of us are constantly learning how to do this—often without success. I believe you know the meaning of love in both giving and receiving." "God was good to me by putting you in my life, and I have been able to become something more than I was before." "As you embrace the light, may your journey be filled with love."

Bon voyage my friend!

West asked that there be no funeral or similar formal service (he opted for cremation); instead, there might be a get-together at my home for those who remember West fondly and would enjoy spending an evening with others who do also. Call me for details (483 - 1260).

I want to convey my heartfelt thanks to many people, including many WMC members for their continuing friendship. Dave Hardy and Cheryl Nelson, have been here to help West and me whenever we needed them, and Marianne Glasgow came several times with love, friendship, her wonderful smile,...and planted a tree in my backyard in West's honor! Thanks to Kristie Price for writing this article, and to her and my dear friend Linda Herrick, whom I could and did call on night and day following his passing. Their love, caring, positive outlook, and gentle humor make a potentially sorrowful time not only bearable but joyous.

Classified Ad Policy

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 used sports equipment) before the 13th of the month to Sue deVall, 11730 South 700 West, Draper UT 84020 or call Sue at 572-3294 for information.

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.

LODGING: Near Capitol Reef National Park—Cactus Hill Ranch. Quiet lodging off the beaten path, 2 miles east of Teasdale, UT (duplex) (425-3578) \$35-55. Sorry—NO dogs or smoking.

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OIL: One case (24 cans) motor oil 10-40 wt. \$20. Call Gerry (484-0526).

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SKY CALENDAR

MOON

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|---------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Full Moon | Aug 02 | Aug 31 | Sep 30 |
| Last Quarter | Aug 10 | Sep 08 | Oct 08 |
| New Moon | Aug 17 | Sep 15 | Oct 15 |
| First Quarter | Aug 24 | Sep 22 | Oct 22 |

MOONRISE

| Saturday Mountain Daylight Time | | | |
|---------------------------------|----------|--------|----------|
| Aug 07 | 10:30 pm | Sep 04 | 9:15 pm |
| Aug 14 | 3:00 am | Sep 11 | 1:30 am |
| Aug 21 | 11:15 am | Sep 18 | 10:00 am |
| Aug 28 | 6:00 pm | Sep 25 | 4:30 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 1993

PLANETS: Pretty much the same

CONSTELLATIONS: The Scorpion and the Teapot decorate the southern sky

METEORS: The Perseids, one of the better known annual meteor showers, are anticipated August 11 and 12th. According to August Sky and Telescope, the showers have been getting stronger the last few years and could provide a really good show this time.

SATELLITES: Sky and Telescope also provides a schedule for viewing the Russian Space Station MIR. Its orbit will carry it from southwest to northeast within viewing distance of Utah on the evenings of August 24-27.

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

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Old Timers' Party Party Party

It's that time again when the summer heat is getting to you, and the only thing that makes life livable is the thought of the cool mountain air and the friendly, gushing waters of the mountain creeks. You start to remember all the good times you have had with your friends in the WMC, and **it suddenly becomes very clear...**

You have to get up to the LODGE to return to sanity. As always, this time of the year, there is an excellent opportunity to do just that. On August 14 you are strongly encouraged to join your friends, and to make new ones, at the traditional **Old Timers' Party**. Besides the general socializing and the viewing of your slides from That Memorable River Trip, or That Incredible Ice Climb, etc., this year's event will feature the marvels of mountain travel, as it is described in **Trudy Healy's** new book, **FROM THE BLACK FOREST TO TIBET - One Woman's Mountains**. (Autographed copies of the book will be available at cost). In addition, the WMC photographer par excellence, trustee, and general gad fly, **Alexis Kelner** has promised to regale us (if in town) with some of his specific views of the WMC past.

Bring your slides, your steak or other broilable item, your beverage, and a side dish, up to the Lodge. The char coal will be ready for use at **7 p.m. on this Saturday, August 14**. The charge of \$3 covers incidentals plus lodge fee.

DON'T MISS IT!



WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB
APPLICATION FOR NEW MEMBERS/REINSTATEMENT FOR PREVIOUS MEMBERS
RAMBLER SUBSCRIPTION FORM
DO NOT USE THIS FORM TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP

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

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| 1. _____ | _____ | _____ |
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