

# Wilderness Bill awaits full Senate vote

The Wilderness Bill introduced by Senator Goldwater is on the Senate floor, waiting for a full senate vote. This vote is crucial and time is running out, according to Bob Smith, Assistant Southwest Rep. for the Sierra Club.

Rep. Morris Udall introduced his Wilderness Bill to the House of Representatives earlier this year, when it passed overwhelmingly. (AZ Reps. McCain, Udall, McNulty voted in favor of the bill; Reps. Rudd and Stump opposed.)

Goldwater's bill differs from Udall's bill in several ways: it is 50,000 acres smaller than Udall's — most of that acreage is in the Prescott National Forest, along with other boundary changes; it deletes Juniper Mesa and Sheridan Mountain; and it would open up wilderness areas to 1) greater motor vehicle use by ranchers and 2) "vegetative manipulation" — chopping down trees and bushes for range improvement. (AWC opposes this.)

Senator DeConcini has promised to add two areas to Goldwater's bill — Jack's Canyon near Winslow and a small addition to Chiricahua National Monument. This can only be done now by an amendment from the floor of the Senate, at the time the bill is introduced.

Once the Senate approves the bill, Smith thinks that the differences can be quickly worked out by Goldwater's and Udall's staffs. An identical version must be introduced to both House and Senate for final approval.

Congress has only 30 working days left this year, 2 weeks beginning July 23 and another 2 weeks in September. If Congress adjourns before the November election

and doesn't convene until next year, any unfinished legislation automatically dies. All our efforts will have to be repeated next year.

Senator McClure (R. Idaho) has placed a hold on Goldwater's bill — a senate 'trick' that allows one senator to keep another senator's bill from being voted on by the full Senate. McClure wants to build pressure for his own wilderness bill, which is very controversial and very small. He's also placed a hold on the Arkansas wilderness bill. Since Goldwater is a ranking member of the Republican party, he has influence to release the Arizona bill from McClure's hold. He has yet to do so.

McClure is chairman of the Energy and National Resources Committee (Goldwater is not a member), which has jurisdiction over Western public lands issues, including the Central Arizona Project and wilderness. Most senators are hesitant to anger the committee chair who has influence over matters important to their states, according to Smith.

Since there is so little time left, Goldwater needs to act quickly to keep the Arizona bill from dying.

Please write Goldwater immediately, urging him to insist on bringing the Arizona bill to a final Senate vote.

Senator Barry Goldwater  
United States Senate  
Washington, D.C. 20510

**Canyon Echo deadline for  
September issue: August 15**

## Earth-fate conference

September 19-25, the second biennial CONFERENCE ON THE FATE OF THE EARTH will be held in Washington, D.C. Entitled "Conservation and Security in a Sustainable Society," the conference will examine the environmental causes of war (over-population, demand for energy, etc.) and the role of conservation in national security. A policy and action statement will be developed by participants. National and international speakers include Paul Ehrlich, David Brower, Richard Falk, Philippine Senator Jose Diokno, Jerry Brown, Seymour Melman, Congresswoman Pat Schroeder and many others. Early registration discount by July 31, \$100.00. Discounts for seniors and students and work scholarships available. For information contact: William Kenney, 1045 Sansome St., Suite 402, San Francisco, CA 94111. (415) 788-0383.



## SIERRA CLUB CANYON ECHO GRAND CANYON CHAPTER

Volume 20, No. 6

August, 1984

## Setting the record straight: Masked Bobwhite refuge



*Masked Bobwhite Quail*

by Bill Roe  
Tucson Audubon Society

Considering the amount of misinformation circulating through the media in reference to the proposed establishment of a U.S. Fish and Wildlife wildlife refuge for Masked Bobwhite on the Buenos Aires Ranch in the Altar Valley southwest of Tucson, it is important to set the record straight on several items surrounding this issue.

Five million dollars has already been approved by Congress to acquire the necessary habitat to adequately protect the Masked Bobwhite. Congressional approval to spend an additional \$4 million is needed in the event it becomes necessary to acquire the entire ranch. This reveals a strong commitment even from an administration and senate that has traditionally been suspicious of nearly all conservation related programs.

The survival of the Masked Bobwhite is in jeopardy, and will most likely become extinct in the foreseeable future unless some immediate action is taken to protect its habitat in the United States. Although a population still occurs on a ranch near Hermosillo in Mexico, their numbers are declining and there is no way to reverse this trend since there are no truly effective land protection techniques available in Mexico. This is quite likely the last chance to save the Masked Bobwhite.

The habitat of the proposed refuge on the existing Buenos Aires Ranch offers the best opportunity for long-term protection. There is an existing population, whose survivability will be greatly enhanced when cattle are taken off the Ranch and the property is managed specifically for the Masked Bobwhite (overgrazing has been the main factor in the drastic reduction of the Masked Bobwhite's range over the last 100 years).

The issue of the economic impact of the refuge needs to be addressed in a more unbiased fashion than that

which has been offered to date by the residents of the Buenos Aires Ranch area through the media. Since it would only be necessary to eliminate grazing from a small portion of the total ranch (of the 120,000 acre ranch only about 20,000 acres would be needed to effectively protect the bobwhite), it is conceivable that grazing will continue on part of the ranch. The reduction in grazing will probably not, however, reduce the manpower needs to run the ranch, but will merely change the kinds of work being done.

There is also the positive effect of increased tourism that will surely result. The presence of a refuge set aside to protect the last stand of the Masked Bobwhite quail will certainly draw travelers from Tucson and beyond. Although people may not always be compelled to proceed as far south as Sasabe (the only sizable settlement in the area located about 8 miles further from Tucson than the main population areas of the bobwhite) many people will stop in Arivaca (a few miles to the east of the proposed refuge site) for gas, lunch, etc. having a very positive effect on that community.

It is also worth refuting the argument that valuable tax revenue will be lost since this land will be taken from the private sector. Although the exact amount is uncertain, the ranch currently pays property taxes of about \$17,000. However, as a result of the Refuge Revenue Sharing Act the Fish and Wildlife Service must make an annual payment between \$50,000 to \$90,000 per year. This will not only offset the loss of property tax payments but also help to offset the loss of any income taxes the ranch may have paid in the past.

With this in mind, it is vitally important for people in Arizona to contact Representative Udall and Senator DeConcini, stressing these points and asking for their continued unwavering support needed to see this project through.

## Visit Sierra's own Clair Tappaan Lodge in Norden, CA

Sierra Club members planning to visit California this summer so fall should consider using the Club's own Sierra retreat, Clair Tappaan Lodge. The lodge is open all year to Sierra Club members and their guests. Located in Norden, California, in Tahoe National Forest, the lodge is near Lake Tahoe, Donner Lake, and Reno. It is only a 3 1/2 hour drive to San Francisco, and not much further to the Napa Valley wine country or the historic gold mining areas of the Sierra foothills.

Lodge rates are inexpensive and include all meals. Guests help with chores, to keep the rates low. Housing is mostly dormitory style, with a few family rooms and private couple rooms.

Clair Tappaan Lodge has just announced their summer schedule of activities, at special rates, including nature walks, seminars on Sierra geology, birds, and other topics.

For reservations or more information, write or call Clair Tappaan Lodge, P.O. Box 36, Norden, CA 95724, (916) 426-3632.

## SWRCC

set

Aug. 25-26 (SAT-SUN) Southwest Regional Conservation Committee meeting to be held in conjunction with the Colorado Plateau Conference in Grand Junction, Colorado. For Conference details, see separate announcement in this issue or contact Mark Pearson at 303-245-1191. Information on the SWRCC meeting is available from Hal Hallett at 726-8135.

# Guest Editorial:

Bob Witzeman  
Maricopa Audubon

## If the wildlife-respecting public is silent

Funding for a federal wildlife refuge for the endangered Masked Bobwhite is now being considered by the U.S. Senate. This handsome, dark-headed Bobwhite of Arizona's mesquite grasslands looks like no other U.S. Bobwhite. Extinct from the U.S. since the early 1900's, Masked Bobwhite have been frequently but unsuccessfully reintroduced from Sonora, Mexico over the past two decades.

Overgrazing is the reason for its disappearance and also for the failure of the reintroduction efforts. Its future existence in Mexico is doubtful for the same reason. The purchase of the Buenas Aires ranch by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service would set aside a sufficient acreage to manage the heavy grass cover needed for the bird.

The former U.S. range of this Bobwhite was in the tall grass plains of Arizona from the Bobaquiviri Mts. to the Upper Santa Cruz County. The habitat in this proposed refuge just north of the border town of Sasabe will also improve other plant and animal species affected by overgrazing.

The Buenos Aires Ranch consists of 21,000 acres of privately owned land and grazing rights to 97,000 acres of state (mostly) and federal land. Last year the \$5,000,000 set aside for its purchase turned out to be insufficient for the purchase. Four million dollars in additional funds are needed. Letters are essential at this time to Senators Dennis DeConcini or Barry Goldwater (U.S. Senate, Washington D.C. 20510) asking for refuge funding.

Vocal opposition from a few local ranching hands and one Tucson resident overlooks the point that the National Wildlife Refuge would hire maintenance hands, that some grazing leases would still continue at modest levels on some portions of the ranch, and that this refuge would be visited by thousands of U.S. citizens who will enjoy this unique and irreplaceable mesquite-high grassland wildlife habitat. If the wildlife-respecting public is silent and does not write, a wild, native population of this bird may be lost for an eternity.

## Palo Verde Group name

Editor:

The Palo Verde Group name should remain "Palo Verde." Symbolic of our Arizona State tree, the Palo Verde in full bloom radiates a glow which stands out in any environment. What image could better portray our role as members of the Sierra Club? The fact that a Nuclear Energy Plant has chosen this name should not cause our Group to weaken their stance by relinquishing its name to avoid duplication. There have been "Palo Verde" streets, schools, clubs, and institutions in existence for years, all long before the unfortunate choice was made to give this name to an undesirable plant. I feel it inappropriate for us to concede to a comparative newcomer by giving up our fine name, thereby damaging our credibility and identity.

The Sierra Club has many issues of far more importance to address than a name change. Of all of the members of long standing with whom I have discussed the issue, only three were really in favor of a change. Many of us like the name Palo Verde and are proud of it.

Phoenix is a large city with a booming population. For those few members who are really unhappy with our existing name and would risk a serious conflict within

the Palo Verde Group in order to change it — there are other alternatives. Let's get on with important endeavors and pursue real environmental causes.

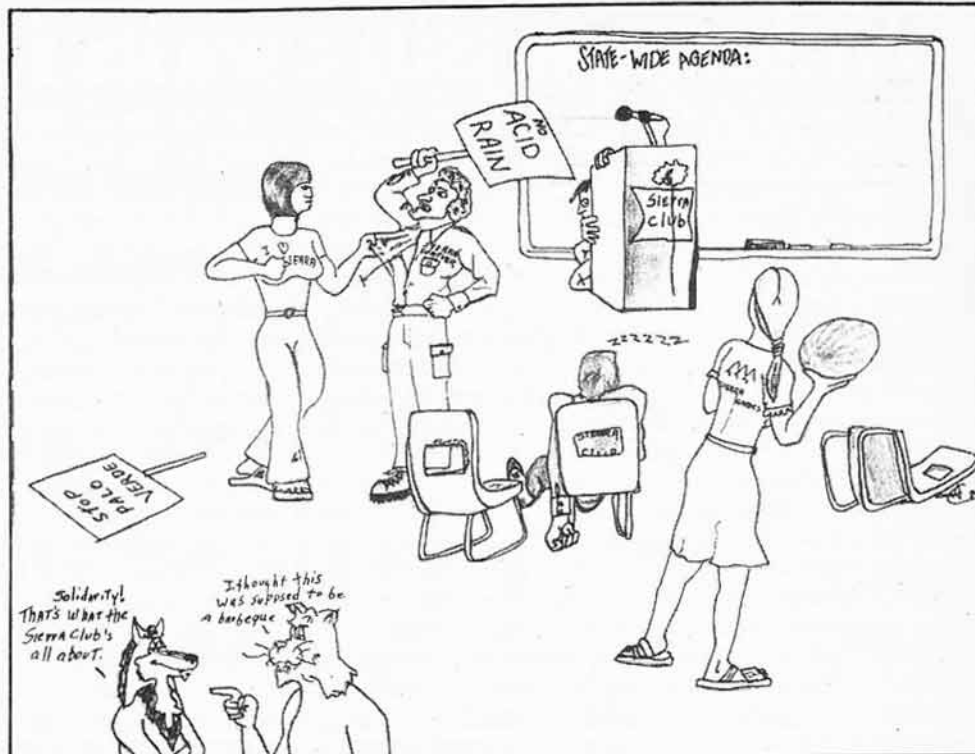
BOBBIE HOLADAY

## Direct our energies

Editor:

I'm in total agreement with Bobbie Holaday's letter of June 14 concerning the Palo Verde Group name change. It's a good name, it's been in effect for nearly 20 years, and I see no reason to change it. Nor do I see any real support for changing it — of all the people in the club that I've asked, exactly one was in favor of a change. As for the alleged "confusion" of our group having the same name as a nuclear power plant, it had never even occurred to me that the names were similar until someone pointed it out to me, and even then my reaction was "so what?" It's a meaningless coincidence and nobody in their right mind could possibly think the nuclear plant is sponsoring the Sierra Club or vice versa. The proposed name change is silly and pointless, and is divisive within our ranks because so many long-time contributors to the Group's goals and activities are opposed to it. So let's put an end to this nonsense and direct our energies into something a little more productive.

TOM WRIGHT



Cartoon by William Schultz

## Meaningless promises

Editor:

I am somewhat amused by Clyde McGoldrick's note in the June issue about "controversial echoes." When he was head of the Chiricahua Group he asked me to write an article on any subject for the Group publication. I wrote an article whose theme was that the Sierra Club should stay out of politics. Clyde refused to publish it unless I allowed him to censor it and I threw it away.

My position has not changed in the last few years. I found your May issue an insult to the members and a disservice to the cause of conservation. In 1980, conservation organizations in general and the Sierra Club in particular threw their official weight behind the candidacy of Jimmy Carter. I do not recall that anyone ever ran for the Board of Directors of the Sierra Club by promising to support the Democratic candidates. They all run on exactly the same meaningless promises. Nevertheless, when they endorsed Carter, they put us in the same category as the Right-to-life crowd and the gun nuts, the single issue people.

In your May edition, you not only assumed that the Sierra Club was an adjunct of the Democratic Party but of a particular wing of that party, the Gary Hart constituency. Unless conservation is an apolitical issue, it is a lost cause.

About fifteen years ago, I lobbied my Republican Congressman on behalf of a Sierra Club cause. One of the important points that he made in our conversation was his deep admiration of David Brower. He subsequently supported the Sierra Club position in Congress, where it won.

I have been a life member of the Sierra Club for about twenty years. Ever since the palace revolt against Brower, I have been concerned about the increasingly less influential role of the Sierra Club. Nowadays, newspapers quote the Audubon Society and National Wildlife Association instead of the Sierra Club. The Sierra Club and the Canyon Echo should be non-partisan supporters of conservation causes and nothing else.

SIDNEY BROOKS

## BBQ thanks

Editor:

I'd like to mention members of the Palo Verde group that helped on the BBQ fund raiser given at South Mountain Park in May.

Lillian Barker and Maureen Mageau-DeCindis for publicity and media contacts, Barbara Nordstrom and Frances Colley for all their leg work in tickets and the auction, Celine for the auction, Allan Abbot, Jan Lewis and Frank Staggs for beer, pop, food and other work, Lola Warner for dealing with the officials plus telephone and other work, Jim Catterfeld and Maureen DeCindis for the use of their offices for telephoning, Bea Langmade for manning the phone, Sally Smith who ran the telephone bank and all the members who worked on the telephone not mentioned above, including Bob Sullivan, Bernice Bouchar, Diana Decker, all those who worked that night which is most of the above plus Phil Sawyer, Vonda Ward, Basel Warner, Norm and Betty McKeown, Ellen Calabro and Leigh Choisser, Jerry, Chris and Shelley for rehearsal time (they have skit, will travel), Jim Vaaler for auctioneering, plus the others I saw behind the beer but have forgotten to mention. I also want to thank Carolyn Schmitz who did the flyer, Bob and Beverly Henning who provided the vegetarian chili which should be entered in the Great Vegetarian Chili Runoff, and Alma Williams and Brian Reid who not only worked but were generous with their time and expertise.

ROBERTA DELANEY

## CANYON ECHO

Staff: Diana Decker  
c/o Chapter Chair (see directory)  
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Tom Sullivan

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State Legislature State Capitol, 1700 W. Washington, Phoenix 85007  
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## CHIRICAHUA

Check your Canyon Echo for meeting schedules for July, August and September.  
Or call your Outings Chair, Art Haight (602) 458-3652. Or write to him at 1364 Andrea Dr., Sierra Vista, AZ 85635.

## KOFA

No Kofa Group Action Meetings are scheduled during August or September. For information on Yuma area Sierra Club activities or to report Conservation activities, call Pat Kenyon at 726-1347 or Hal Hallett at 726-8135.

**Sept. 14 (FRI) 5:30 PM.** Kofa Group Barbecue and General Meeting. Group members will share their ten favorite slides of the past year's outings and vacation trips. Bring table service, a dish to share, and meat to barbecue. The group will provide beverages, a fire, and the slide projector/screen. Swimming available. Location is the home of Lillian and Fred Flick, 1425 E. 23rd St., Yuma. Call 244-4099 for more information.

## PALO VERDE

There will be no general meeting in August. For updates on issues and dates of committee meetings, please call 267-1649 (hotline) for a recorded message.

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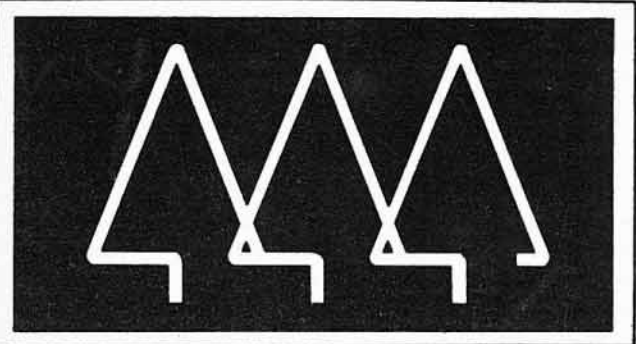
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## RINCON

**Aug. 4 (SAT) 11:00 a.m.** Ex-comm and Pot-luck at Jim Notestine's house, 2 miles south of Sonoita, (602) 455-5324. Call Mike Cease at 327-4705 for car-pool information and maps. Swimming! Tennis! Good conversation! Everyone welcome!

**Aug. 29 (WED) 7:30 p.m.** Ex-comm meeting for September at Mike Cease's house, 2540 E. 8th St., 327-4705. Agenda will include an update on the Yuma Mine problem in the Tucson Mtns., planning for September political forum, update on National Forest Service planning. Everyone welcome.

### VOTE GREEN

**Sept. 6 (THURS) 7:30 p.m. Public Meeting.** Get out the Green Vote! Come to a Political Forum to meet environmentally concerned candidates. Hear their opinions on issues of interest to all residents of southern Arizona:

- Uncontrolled urban growth;
- Clean air;
- Clean water;
- Freeways-parkways;
- Scenic routes;
- Utility rates;
- Neighborhood protection;
- Palo Verde nuclear power plant;
- PAS Building on the U. of A. campus, Fourth and Park, Room 201.

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## Hungry Hikers

When purchasing and repacking certain food items for a weeklong trip for a group, the proper quantity can be a problem. The following can be used as a guide. Make up a 5 x 8 card and keep for reference.

Food item	No. of persons	
Coffee, instant serve for bfst.	5	10
Decaffeinated coffee, instant serve in evening	4 oz.	8 oz.
Tea bags	4 oz.	8 oz.
Swiss Miss	15	30
White sugar	3/4 lb.	1 lb.
Brown sugar	1 lb.	2 lb.
	3/4 lb.	1 1/2 lb.

Use sugars for premixing at home and carry remainder.

Oleo 1 1/2 lb. 2 1/2 lb.

Salt — by adding salt to foods during repackaging at home you need carry only a small shaker for trip.

Pepper — small can on any trip.

Milk Powder pkg. 6 12

Best to buy bulk for premixing and carry packages for trip use. Count on two packages for cereal mornings for large group and perhaps one for other mornings and evenings for coffee. Can use Cremora for coffee use.

Cremora 6 oz. 8 oz.

Paper towels, SOS pads, Tuffy sponge, Scratcher pad, Toilet tissue — have people bring their own and carry one or two rolls as spares. — plastic bottle of soaps use sparingly.

Make your lists and keep track of quantities. It will make the task simpler the next time.

The following recipe has been in our family since the Civil War. It was offered in the Canyon Echo some eight to ten years ago. It's a moist cake and carries well in a backpack. Can make well in advance and freeze. Note that it has no eggs or milk, two foods to which many people are allergic.

**WAR CAKE**

- 1 lb. raisins
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups water

Boil first three ingredients 5 minutes, let cool.

- 3 cups flour
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. cloves
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg

Sift together

Add cooled raisin mixture to dry ingredients, mix well. Add 1 tsp. soda which has been dissolved in a little warm water. Batter will froth slightly.

Divide in two greased and floured loaf pans 8 1/2 x 4 x 2 1/2. Bake at 375 degrees for one hour or until cake springs back when pressed lightly on top with finger. Turn out on wire rack to cool.

Submitted by Edith Reeves

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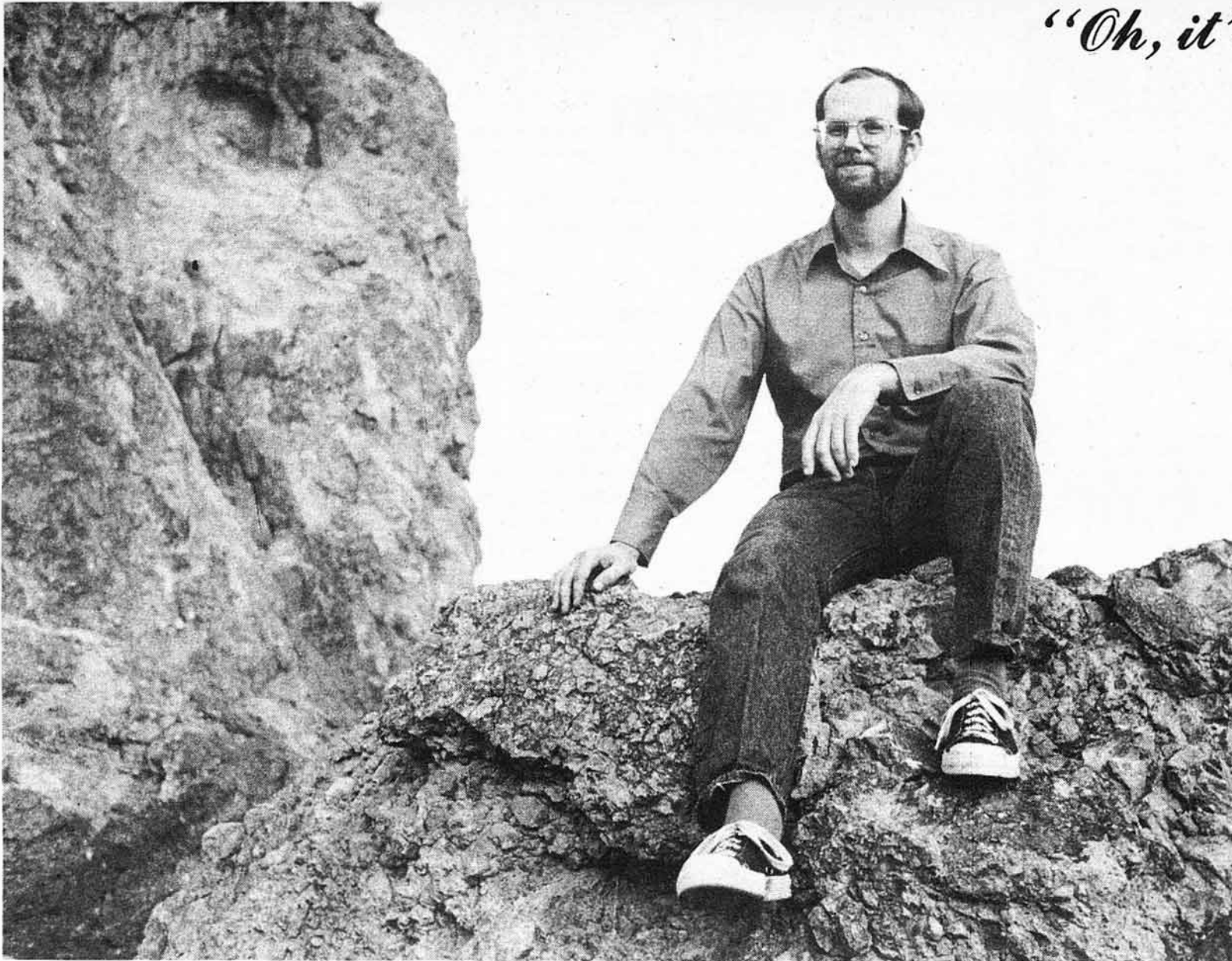
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says this  
real-life  
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volunteer  
Tom Wright*

*Story, Diane Decker  
Photos, Dick George*

## others say . . .

### John Whitney, rancher and permittee on Four Peaks

It was really good for once to meet with the people we hear about so much. We ranchers tend to think of the Sierra Club as ‘God Almighty’ — mostly well-educated, professional lobbyists — the wierdos in the tennis shoes picking fruit blossoms. We are a little bit in awe of the lobbying power they have.

Tom was concerned about my problems and has probably done more than I have about them. He’s written letters to the Mesa Ranger District and done quite a bit of lobbying in my behalf to help me out with problems. In turn I’ve been able to explain to him first hand the hard facts about doing business when the public has access to the land and destroys it.

A lot of environmentalists would be surprised to see how upset the ranchers get when we see the land torn up, whether it be by the cattle, four wheelers or something else. We live out here because we like the land.

For once, the environmentalists and a user group have gotten together to work out a solution. That’s the key. Meeting with Tom sure changed my idea of environmentalists.

Tom is obviously in love with the land and with nature. We are, too, but we are in business. Tom took the first step and this is just a start. I’m President of the Tonto Cattle Growers Association, out of Payson. As cattle people we’ll have to go to the public — four wheeler groups, hunters, environmentalists — and explain we’re not such bad guys. We want to explain our side. If somebody’s camped on the water and the cattle can’t get to water in the summertime, that’s a problem. Most people are not native and don’t realize that water is a problem. They’ll tear the float valve off to get fresh water for their dog. They don’t replace it so the storage tank drains out. Or they lock their vehicle, parked in front of a gate, so we can’t get in or out. Once we mention it to them, they say, “we’ve never thought of it.” Both the cattle growers and environmentalists need to be educated about what each other needs. Hopefully we can survive — work this out together. It seems like we can.

### Twinkle Thompson, Staff Member for Senator Goldwater, Washington, D.C.

Tom’s area is Four Peaks, but he knew all the Tonto areas well so he could pinch-hit for others whose units we were discussing. He was willing to meet with the allottee (John Whitney) on Four Peaks to work out boundaries. Tom did extra things; he took responsibility to meet with the Forest Service to discuss the allot-

## Tom says . . .

In addition to his passions for watching Hill Street Blues on Thursday nights and eating pop tarts for breakfast on outings, Tom Wright is well known among club members for his outstanding photographs. Yet his expertise with his camera has grown along with, and as a tool for, his interest in wilderness and its preservation, and Tom’s shy and quiet demeanor disintegrated when the issue is wilderness. He can spew forth facts and figures on most areas in Arizona, knowledge gained from 14 years of hiking and backpacking, attending hearings, talking with Congressmen, meeting with representatives of the Forest Service and utility companies, visiting with ranchers, and continuous reading. A printer by trade and a Scottsdale resident for most of his 29 years, Tom was the perfect choice for a low-key August issue Canyon Echo feature.

**Q.** What kind of training in photography have you had?

**A.** I haven’t taken classes. Whatever I’ve learned has just been acquired through experience (gained since my first camera at 11 and after I became seriously interested at 15).

**Q.** To what do you attribute your success?

**A.** Being in the right place at the right time, basically. When I hike, I get to a lot of places others may not see. I seem to have good judgment in picking out areas, even if I’ve never been there before. I can look at a map and think ‘that looks like

tee’s problems and find solutions to mitigate those problems. He’s very enthusiastic, patient, and diligent; and he’s a good photographer.

### Mark Trautwein, Staff Consultant for Rep. Morris Udall (D), Wash. D.C.

Tom Wright worked very hard on Four Peaks and provided a lot of information we needed on this bill. He has walked extensively over this terrain and has site-specific knowledge. That’s like gold to us. He was willing to talk to ranchers and others who don’t think like he does. The best bills come from compromise by opposing sides, which is why the Arizona bill has gone so smoothly. Tom’s a serious, hard-working, no-nonsense guy and very helpful. I’ve enjoyed working with him.

### Grant Woods, Administrative Assistant for Rep. John McCain (R), Tempe

Among pro-wilderness people Sierra Club members (representing AWC) — and Tom was one of them — were the most informed and an excellent resource for us in determining boundaries and the importance of one area over another. They know each area of the state down to the last rock.

### Tommie Martin, Executive Secretary, Cattlegrowers Association, Phoenix

Tom doesn’t beat his own drum, but he’s awfully good. He’ll usually say “Oh, it was nothing.” I really appreciate his efforts, in meeting with the permittees, so that both sides now have a better understanding of each other. The permittees know about some things like an old Spanish Fort that the conservationists missed; the conservationists explained what they were shooting for. And Tom has some really good photographic records of that area.

### Joni Bosh, AWC Coordinator and Sierra Club Rivers activist, Phoenix

Tom’s shy in public but put a pen in his hands and he’s eloquent. He’s written wonderful, brilliant letters to the Arizona Congressional delegation in Washington for wilderness. Tom knows his unit well and can speak about the issues. He fought and died for four weeks and was essential to ‘pulling it together’ for the Tonto.

a nice canyon — I bet there’s a good waterfall there,’ or ‘there should be a good view from the top of that mountain.’ I usually seem to be right. I always have my camera and a few rolls of film along. I have good taste in composing a scene — I can brag a little bit — because I don’t have top-notch equipment or real technical knowledge. But I know how to use the camera. It’s a matter of having the subject right before you, recognizing it, and clicking the shutter.

**Q.** What kind of equipment do you have?

**A.** I’ve had three 35 mm cameras. I’ve taken good pictures with all of them. The one I’ve had for the last 5 years is a Pentax ME Super, with a variety of lenses, from wide angle to telephoto.

**Q.** What do you do with your photographs?

**A.** I’ve thought about selling them, but I’m not sure how to start. I don’t have the money for an initial batch of prints. I just show them to friends and occasionally use them for slide shows. For the past couple of years, I’ve put together slide shows for the Palo Verde Group backpacking class on how — and how not to — camp. I include slides of litter. I’ve also given slide shows to Congressmen and Forest Service and BLM officials to show them those areas that need protection.

**Q.** Tell me about the Saguaro High School (Scottsdale) Ecology Club.

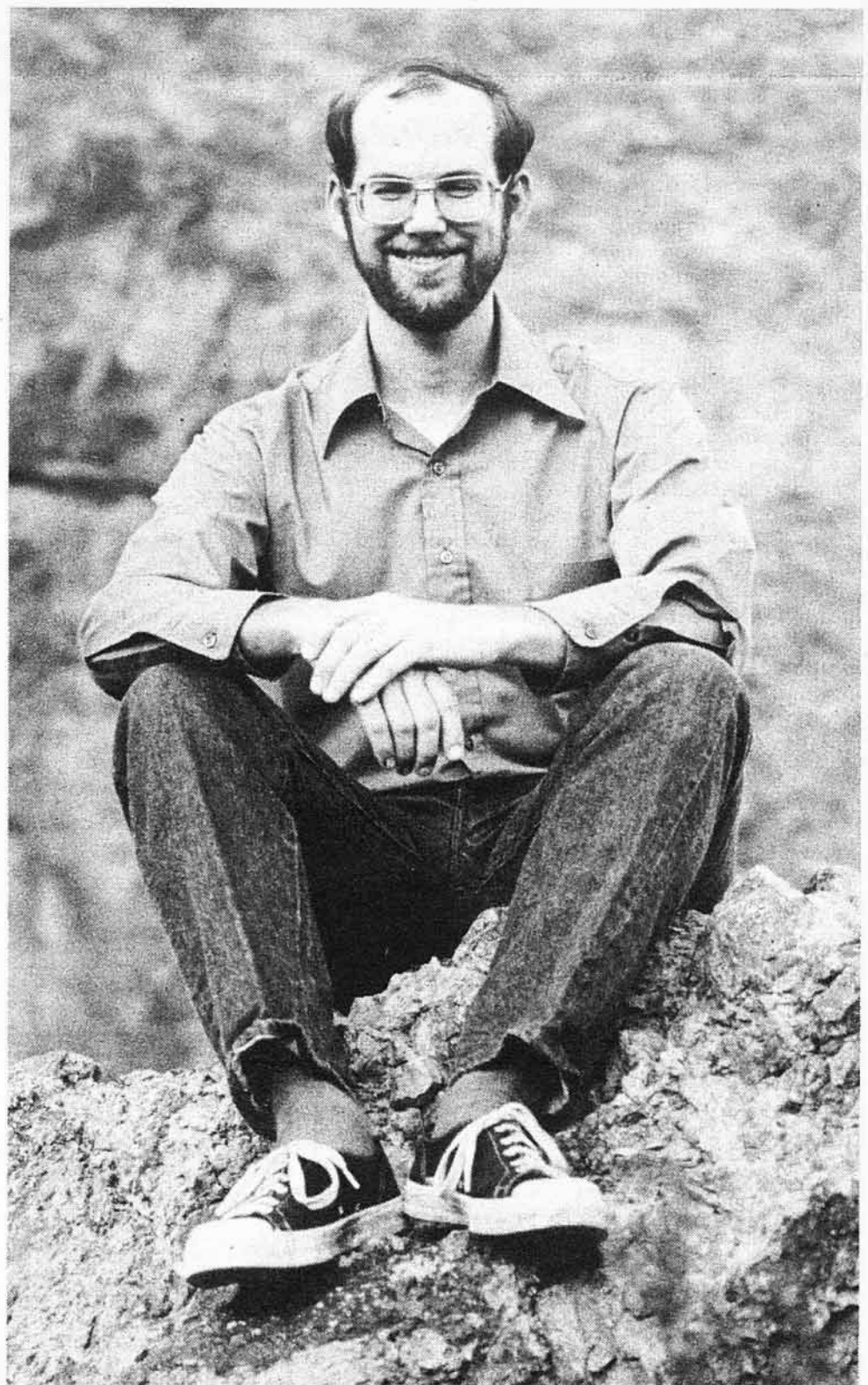
**A.** I joined the club because some of my friends were in it. That’s when I first

became active in the environmental movement and when I started to do serious, adventurous hiking and backpacking. It was not an ordinary high school ecology club. We had a recycling center and raised a lot of money. We donated several thousand dollars to defenders of wildlife to buy up the entrance of Aravaipa at the time the Canyon was being considered for a primitive area. One of our members went back to Washington to testify on Sycamore Canyon. When the state wanted to revive Bridge Canyon Dam in the Grand Canyon, some of us testified against the dam. Whenever there was a wilderness hearing just about anywhere in the state, we would go to it. We were well known all over the state as an effective group of young people. At first, I was on the fringe, because I was younger, but I learned from these experiences. From there, I joined the Sierra Club and other organizations and became more active.

- Q. What were some of the first things you did for the wilderness efforts?
- A. Through the ecology club, I got involved in RARE 1 (Roadless Area Review and Evaluation no. 1) in 1972. I went on a number of field trips to look at these areas being considered, drew maps and did a lot of the same things that the AWC has been doing for the last two years for the wilderness bill. That's how I happen to be familiar with so many different areas. Other projects included wilderness proposals for the Kofa Game Range, Organ Pipe National Monument, and Lake Mead Recreational Area. The summer I graduated, a bunch of us went on an extended trip in 1973 to the Arizona strip, my first trip up there. And that got me interested in that part of the state and in southern Utah, where I've spent a lot of time since then.
- Q. What was the Arizona Wilderness Study Committee?
- A. A flop! While I was in high school and immediately afterwards, I got in contact with both John McComb (now Sierra Club Conservation Director, Washington, D.C.) who was then SW rep for the Sierra Club in Tucson and Dave Foreman, the field rep for the Wilderness Society in New Mexico. Dave had an effective adopt-a-wilderness program in New Mexico. He and McComb wanted to start one in Arizona. A friend and I tried to develop that idea through the Arizona Wilderness Study Committee in 1976-77. It was designed to do everything the AWC is doing now. We did not anticipate a bill at the time, but as far as finding people to look at these areas, write up proposals, take photographs and draw maps — that's what the study committee did. It didn't succeed because it was not well organized. We didn't have the experience, time or energy to push it to become bigger. We did take the first step — we planted the seed that took root later on with the AWC.
- Q. What's been your role with the AWC?
- A. Mainly working on Four Peaks — writing reports, drawing maps, determining boundaries — and working on other areas in the Tonto. I've also sat in on general strategy sessions.
- Q. Aren't you the coordinator of the Adopt a Wilderness Project in the Tonto?
- A. I haven't been formally designated as that. A few of us — me, Paul Lowes, Bobbie Holaday, Joni Bosh — have functioned together. I did some work on most of the areas in the Tonto, but didn't act as the coordinator.
- Q. In the last six months, you've talked to the ranchers in your areas. What prompted you to do that?
- A. Early this spring, the bill had passed the House and was going to the Senate. Barry Goldwater was receiving a lot of letters from the ranchers on the Tonto, regarding problems they had with the boundaries and listing their reasons for opposing the bill. We saw those letters. In nearly every case, we could say 'that's not even in the area,' 'that's outside the boundary by a mile,' 'that road has a corridor (boundary line drawn around a road to exclude it from wilderness) in it,' or 'this is covered by that regulation.' The ranchers' arguments weren't valid. Twinkle Thompson, Goldwater's aide, introduced us to Tommie Martin, the Executive Secretary of the Cattlegrowers Association. Tommie's very sharp and knows what she's talking about. She suggested that we should meet with the ranchers to talk out the problems. Initially, I was reluctant — I'd heard that ranchers were 'rednecks' and 'ignorant' — they'd just yell at us for two hours. This had already happened at other hearings — forums for people to yell at us and put on a show. Tommy convinced us to meet one-on-one and talk about specific things. I visited with John Whitney, the permittee on Four Peaks the same weekend Bobbie Holaday visited with the Hell's Gate permittees about Houston Creek. I showed Whitney the maps with the changed boundaries. He had a few more objections I felt I could accommodate with small adjustments.
- Q. Anything specific?
- A. There was a pipeline from an underground spring to a whole series of troughs. The road that followed that pipeline was in horrible shape, so I put it in wilderness. He wanted it out because the pipeline was crucial — it was the only water source for miles around. If the pipe broke, the tanks would dry up and he'd have an emergency, especially in the middle of summer. The cattle would have no water at all. Whitney has to be able to get in there immediately with mechanized equipment to fix it — it was built in 1929 and is old and decrepit — I saw his point. He couldn't compromise on it and all it involved was an extra mile of a corridor that was already in place. So I extended the corridor an extra mile. After our visits, the ranchers didn't come out and say they would support wilderness, but they said they'd stop fighting it. That in itself was a big accomplishment.
- Q. Did this help the ranchers understand conservationists better?
- A. Yes. There was a lot of confusion because of the maps and our talks cleared this up. They also came to understand our motivations better — we are not a lot of city people who are trying to lock up the land and who don't really understand or care what a rancher has to go through. They know that we do care about the land. Maybe we don't know much, but we are willing to learn about what a rancher has to go through with the land. We don't think they have to be kicked out. Ranchers and conservationists have a lot in common as far as our feelings toward the land and mutual hatred of ORV's and mining outfits that tear up that land.
- Q. Tell me about your trip to Washington in February. Why did you go?
- A. The Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth, the Wilderness Society and other environmental groups were holding a symposium on wilderness and REI (Recreational Equipment Co., Inc.) sponsored it. They sell outdoor equipment and because the founders feel a responsibility to wilderness they channel some of the profits back into the movement — they've also contributed money to AWC. REI paid for my transportation, lodging and most meals, as well as other activists who couldn't otherwise afford to go. I attended the symposium on the weekend. During the week, I visited our Congressmen and staff people back there, lobbying for the bill. At that point the bill was in the Senate. We met personally with Congressmen McCain and McNulty and with the aides for Udall, Goldwater and DeConcini. We talked to quite a few people, showed them our maps and explained what we wanted from the bill and listed to what they had to say about the problems they saw.
- Q. Did you come away positive?
- A. Oh, yeah. I enjoyed it and it was good for the bill. The congressmen and their aides found we were not fanatics, not just spouting wilderness rhetoric. We

knew all the facts and could talk about 'this quarter acre' or 'that section of road' or 'this mining claim.' We had an answer about every little detail they could possibly throw at us. They were impressed with that. Joni Bosh told me that all along everybody — Congressional staffs, mining interests — were impressed with our thoroughness, our knowledge.

- Q. How do you feel about the bill?
- A. I'm very frustrated by the bill's lack of progress. Our bill has fallen victim to an outsider who's using it for a totally different purpose. Senator James McClure (R-Idaho) has an Idaho wilderness bill that he wants to push through. There's a big wilderness movement in Idaho. Ever since RARE 2 was completed five or six years ago, all of the areas recommended as wilderness have been managed as wilderness by the Forest Service until Congress says otherwise. The mining and timber industries want to see the issue resolved so that areas that don't get into the bill can be released for development. McClure's bill includes puny, token areas. The Fish and Game Department, the Governor, the Forest Service and conservationists all say it's too small. McClure wants to put a hold on our good Arizona bill as a vehicle for getting his rotten bill passed, despite the objections of the Idaho people to his bill.
- Q. How do Arizona Congressmen feel about this?
- A. I hear they are getting very impatient. There's not much they can do about it.
- Q. Explain Friends of Four Peaks.
- A. It's a letterhead, that's it. I was writing so many letters ever since this wilderness bill began, about Four Peaks, other areas and the bill in general. When I write a letter about Four Peaks, I want people to know right away who it's from and what it's about. There's no formal organization, but when I use that letterhead, I know I'm writing for a lot of people who care about Four Peaks and want to see it wilderness who aren't the letter-writing type, who don't have the time or confidence to write a letter or make a phone call to say so.
- Q. Do you think your efforts made the difference in the fact that Four Peaks is a part of the bill?
- A. It's clearly a superior area and I think it would have been in the bill if I'd not been around. I probably helped by being so familiar with the areas and knowing where to put the boundaries.
- Q. Jim Vaaler (former State Outings Chair and Acting Palo Verde Outings Chair) mentioned your long term commitment to an ideal — that you stuck through it through 'thick and thin' and that there was plenty of 'thin.' Do you agree?
- A. Yes. The wilderness effort is not something you'll do in June and in July you'll do something else. I've been involved for 14 years and I'm just now seeing the fruits of my work in the wilderness bill — the first time I can see my efforts have had a concrete result. Even that's not certain yet. After this Forest Service bill, there's lots more. There are the BLM areas, wildlife refuges that don't have wilderness, and even nonwilderness issues — land use, water and many others. Because you are committed to the whole conservation ideal, a particular way of wanting the world to be, it's not something you do casually or temporarily. It's on your mind all the time. It's something you stick with.
- Q. Why did the idea of wilderness become so important to you?
- A. I love this state and the outdoors. I've seen a lot of change — a lot of beauty lost — growing up in Arizona. I feel it's my duty to help it out when it's in trouble.



# CA breaks four-year deadlock

Breaking a four-year deadlock, senators Alan Cranston (D-CA) and Pete Wilson (R-CA) announced agreement on a California Wilderness Bill on June 28 that would protect 1.8 million acres of national forest land. The compromise was the culmination of negotiations between the two senators' offices that began last summer.

Conservationists expressed guarded acceptance of the Cranston-Wilson proposal. "This bill has some big disappointments for us," said Sierra Club Northern California Field Representative Russ Shay. "But it will

protect many of our highest priority wilderness proposals and will provide Wild and Scenic protection for the Tuolumne River."

The senators' wilderness package would include 39 areas, prevent the damming of the Tuolumne, and establish a Mono Lake National Scenic Area. Rep. John Seiberling (D-OH), chairman of the House Public Lands Subcommittee, told the press that he would ask the House to agree to the Cranston-Wilson package and pass it with no changes.

# Sierra presses for Utah amendment

A new Utah Wilderness Bill, H.R. 4516 was approved by the House Subcommittee on Public Lands and National Parks on June 29, following an agreement between the Utah congressional delegation and Subcommittee Chairman John Seiberling (D-OH). Despite the agreement, the Sierra Club objects to one management provision and will continue to press for an amendment when the bill goes to the full Interior Committee.

The measure approved by the subcommittee adds approximately 10,000 acres of critical wildlife habitat on the north slope of the huge High Uinta Mountains area. The Stansbury Mountains, a Great Basin range west of Salt Lake City, were also put into the bill as were small additions to the Mt. Naomi and Mt. Nebo proposals.

"This represents a big step forward," said Jim Baker, Chairman of the Utah Chapter's Wilderness Bill Steering Committee. "If Congress can work out the last glitches in this legislation, designated wilderness in the Beehive State will grow from just 30,000 acres to nearly 800,000 — a 26-fold increase. Representatives Jim Hansen and Howard Nielson and Sen. Jake Garn (all R-UT), should be applauded for their hard work putting together this bill."

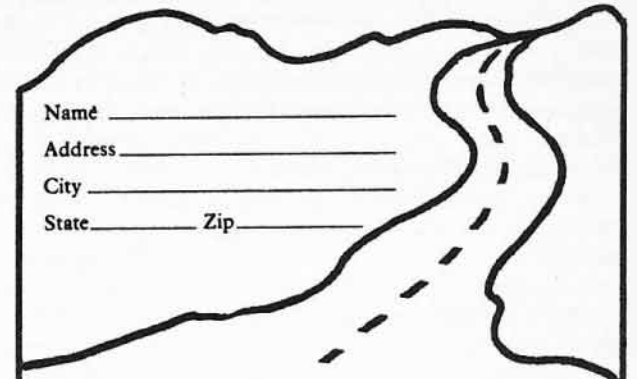
A major disappointment for Utah conservationists centers on the bill's omission of 3,000 acres from Box Death Hollow, a spectacular system of sandstone canyons in the southern portion of the state. The omission leaves the door open for highly speculative

development of underground carbon dioxide, used in tertiary oil extraction (see NNR, 20 April). The bill does contain a number of lease stipulations intended to mitigate impacts from any future development.

## Tatshenshini Alesk

There is still time to sign up on the Tatshenshini Alesk River Expedition in Alaska/British Columbia, going August 13-23. The beautiful terrain varies from the wildflower-covered Yukon valleys to a river gorge surrounded by the high peaks of the awesome St. Elias Mountain Range. The route is through some of Alaska's most spectacular scenery. The trip ends at the Pacific Ocean, just north of Glacier Bay National Park. Passing many glaciers, some of which we will visit, our boats float among ice sculptures at the climax of this rare wilderness trip.

For more information please contact the Sierra Club Outing Department, 530 Bush St., San Francisco, CA 94108. (415) 981-8634. Please refer to trip no. 274.



Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_  
 State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

## Moving?

Attach present mailing label here and write in new address below. (Please allow 4-6 weeks processing time.)

Mail To: SIERRA CLUB, Member Services  
 530 Bush Street, San Francisco, CA 94108

## Phx. College Water Class offered

This course should be of great interest to all conservationists. It will discuss the availability of surface and groundwater in Arizona for urban, industrial and agricultural use, surface water laws, institutional constraints to water use, droughts, floods, floodplain laws, evaporation, water-energy interrelationships, the new groundwater code, conservation requirements, Indian water law, salinity and reuse of water. Instructor Frank Welsh, P.E., J.D., five weekly evening sessions starting September 26, 6:30-8:30, fee \$25. Call Phoenix College 264-2492, ext. 339.

## Educators to gather at Lake Louise

Environmental educators from North America and around the world will gather at Chateau Lake Louise, in Banff National Park, Alberta, from the 5th to the 9th of October. The theme of the meeting will be "International Perspectives on Environmental Education," and presenters from many countries are confirmed. Speakers who have agreed to attend are coming from Africa, Asia, Australia, the Middle East, Canada and Europe and will address the conference themes of global futures, the World Campaign for the Biosphere, environmental education planning, and environmental education programs around the world.

Environmental education lies at the core of efforts to try and improve and maintain world environments. It is the long-term approach to dealing with environmental problems. This meeting will give participants an opportunity to learn how environmental education is being done and what the needs and opportunities are. Such education must be done in a range of settings, schools among them, and conferees will explore ways to address educational goals outside as well as inside formal educational settings. Members of environmental organizations are especially invited, for their opportunity to promote environmental education is great.

Registration for the full conference is \$75 or \$35 for a day. Room and meal expenses will be \$45 (U.S. funds).

To register and for further information, contact NAEF, P.O. Box 400, Troy, Ohio 45373.

## S.C.C.O.P.E. SCOOP — PIMA COUNTY

The Rincon Group Executive Committee, with the concurrence of the Chapter Ex-Comm has approved campaign involvement on behalf of several candidates.

In contests for Pima County Supervisors, the Rincon Group endorses Iris Dewhirst in her Republican primary challenge of the incumbent Katie Dusenberry. Of course we are endorsing former Rincon Group Chair, Dave Yetman, for a third term. The Group also urges support of Ed Moore in his Democratic primary challenge of the incumbent Bud Walker, and support for Bill Heuisler in his Republican primary challenge of incumbent Pat Lopez.

The Dewhirst campaign is in particular need of donations and volunteers. Rincon Group Coordinator for this campaign is Hanna Cortner, 1425 Calle Tiburon, Tucson 85704, 297-3453. Or contact the campaign office at 795-3392.

Federal election rules specify that contributions to candidates for federal office must be handled separately from local or state candidates, and be accomplished by special forms. We'll print the

form in the next Echo, or you can get one by writing the Arizona SCCOPE committee.

APPROVED CANDIDATES IN PIMA CO. US HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

- |                                |                          |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------|
| AZ-02                          | Mo Udall (Dem.)          |
| AZ-05                          | Jim McNulty (Dem.)       |
| Ariz. state Senate:            |                          |
| Dist. 7                        | Peter Rios (Dem.)        |
| Dist. 9                        | James Baker (Dem.)       |
| Dist. 12                       | Bill Minnette (Dem.)     |
| Dist. 13                       | Greg Lunn (Rep.)         |
| Dist. 14                       | Georgia Brousseau (Dem.) |
| Ariz. state House of Reps.:    |                          |
| Dist. 12                       | Reid Ewing (Dem.)        |
| Dist. 13                       | Dave Bartlett (Dem.)     |
| Dist. 13                       | Larry Hawke (Rep.)       |
| Dist. 14                       | Cindy Resnick (Dem.)     |
| Ariz. Corp. Commission:        |                          |
|                                | Renz Jennings (Dem.)     |
| Pima Co. Board of Supervisors: |                          |
| SD-1                           | Iris Dewhirst (Rep.)     |
| SD-2-3                         | Ed Moore (Dem.)          |
| SD-3                           | Bill Heuisler (Rep.)     |
| SD-4-5                         | Dave Yetman (Dem.)       |

Yes, I want to contribute time and energy:

<input type="checkbox"/> walking	<input type="checkbox"/> mailing	<input type="checkbox"/> Iris Dewhirst	<input type="checkbox"/> Jim McNulty
<input type="checkbox"/> stuffing	<input type="checkbox"/> office work	<input type="checkbox"/> Dave Yetman	<input type="checkbox"/> other particular campaign

Yes, I want to contribute financially:  
 I'm contributing \$20 \_\_\_\_\_ \$10 \_\_\_\_\_ \$5 \_\_\_\_\_ \$1 \_\_\_\_\_ to support the campaign of:

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 NEW MEXICO BLM WILDERNESS COALITION  
 NEW MEXICO WILDERNESS STUDY COMMITTEE  
 SIERRA CLUB — Southwest Regional Conservation Committee  
 SLICKROCK COUNTRY COUNCIL  
 SOUTHERN UTAH WILDERNESS ALLIANCE  
 SOUTHWEST RESOURCES COUNCIL  
 UTAH WILDERNESS ASSOCIATION  
 WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB  
 THE WILDERNESS SOCIETY

present the:

## COLORADO PLATEAU CONFERENCE

### GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO AUGUST 25-26, 1984

The sandstone country of the Colorado Plateau has global significance for its unique geology and scenery, but these lands are threatened on every front. In Utah, a high-level nuclear waste dump has been seriously proposed at the edge of Canyonlands National Park. In Colorado, bulldozers marched into the Little Book Cliffs BLM Wilderness Study Area. In New Mexico, massive coal development is underway near the Bisti Badlands. In Arizona, Glen Canyon Dam has been refitted for "peak-power" generation which could wreck the beaches and riparian zones in the Grand Canyon. In Wyoming, the BLM has rejected almost the entire Red Desert for wilderness designation.

Conservationists must fight back to save this national treasure, the Colorado Plateau region. That is the subject of this conference. Agenda items include:

- What is the current status of wilderness, national parks, and wild and scenic rivers in the region? What does the future hold?
- What is the conservationist agenda and strategy for ongoing administrative processes, such as the BLM wilderness review, and for legislation to secure legal protections for the public lands and waters of the region?
- Should conservationists pursue their goals on a regionwide, interstate basis? If so, should a coalition organization be formed to do so?

Leaders from national, state, and regional conservation organizations will be attending the Colorado Plateau Conference. Please make your plans to be there, too.

Please register in advance by contacting Mark Pearson, West Slope Representative, Colorado Open Space Council, P.O. Box 204, Grand Junction, Colorado 81502. (303) 245-1191.

#### THE DETAILS

**Meeting Times:** The Colorado Plateau Conference will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, August 25, and conclude at noon on Sunday, August 26.

**Meeting Place:** The conference will be held in the Auditorium of the City and County Building, corner of Rood Ave. and N. Fifth St., in downtown Grand Junction. The entrance to the building is on Rood Ave. The City and County Building is located across the street from the Valley Federal Savings and Loan building, Grand Junction's only skyscraper. Please note: Food and beverages are not permitted inside the City and County Building.

**Registration:** Please register in advance with Mark Pearson (see address and phone below). Please contact Mark to arrange for rides to and from the airport, for accommodations in Grand Junction, and/or for the Barbeque Dinner on Saturday night.

**Fees:** There is no fee to participate in the Colorado Plateau Conference. A donation of \$5 will be charged each person attending the Barbeque Dinner on Saturday night.

**Transportation:** Travel costs are the responsibility of each participant. Check with conservationists in your area for any carpools. Commercial airline service on Continental and Frontier is available for Grand Junction. Rides to and from the airport can be arranged by contacting Mark Pearson.

**Accommodations:** Motels and hotels are available. Floor space with volunteers can be arranged by contacting Mark Pearson. Participants who drive to the conference are encouraged to camp at campgrounds in the following nearby parks:

**Colorado National Monument** — West (Fruita) entrance, 15 miles west of Grand Junction.

**Island Acres State Park** — off I-70, 15 miles east of G.J.

**Highline Lake State Park** — North of Loma off I-70, 25 miles west of G.J.

**Pre-conference Social Hour:** On Friday August 24 at 8:00 p.m., early arrivals can gather at Gladstone's Bar, corner of 12th and Patterson, for informal talk. For details, contact Mark Pearson.

**Food:** Meals are the responsibility of each participant. Inquire locally for cateries convenient to the conference site. An optional barbeque dinner will be held on Saturday (see below).

**Barbeque Dinner:** On Saturday evening August 25 at 6:00 p.m., local volunteers will serve a barbeque dinner at nearby Colorado National Monument. Please contact Mark Pearson to reserve space(s) at the dinner. Donation of \$5 per person please.

**S.W.R.C.C.:** Delegates to the Southwest R.C.C. of the Sierra Club will hold a business meeting. For agenda and details, please contact SWRCC Chair Hal Hallett (602) 726-8135.

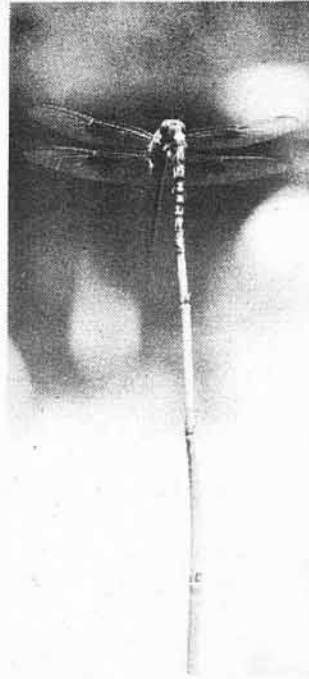
For further information, please contact:

Jim Baker, Sierra Club — S.W.R.C.C., 852 South 1900 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108. (801) 582-0219;

Bob Smith Asst. Southwest Regional Rep., Sierra Club, 615 South 300 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111. (801) 364-9431;

Michael Scott, Southwest Regional Rep., The Wilderness Society, 1720 Race St., Denver, Colorado 80206. (303) 388-5801.

For registration, please contact: Mark Pearson, West Slope Rep., Colorado Open Space Council, P.O. Box 204, Grand Junction, Colorado 81502. (303) 245-1191.



#### West Clear Creek

Down the winding, rocky forest trail  
 We hike on this bright September day  
 To the perennial stream, West Clear Creek.  
 We're surprised by a fawn on our way.

Tawny Coconino sandstone walls  
 Are etched with rows of crevasses in black.  
 A pine's roots cling tenaciously  
 To hidden soil within a sheer rocks crack.

Set in an unobtrusive wall, a plaque  
 Unnoticed by those who pass, except a few  
 Was placed for one who swam through Clear Creek's  
 pools  
 Then disappeared mysteriously from view.

I never knew you Paul, but here your friends  
 Tell of good times on other hikes in other years.  
 I sense the sincere witness to their love  
 Portrayed by wavering voices, unbidden tears.

The trail plunges us in quick descent  
 Until we reach the floor; the creek goes by  
 Ponderosa's board the walls above  
 Green fingers reach the white clouds in the sky.

The rushing waters seem to speak to us.  
 Nature's deep audible voice we hear.  
 We come upon a pool beside a sandy beach.  
 We contemplate reflections, quiet and clear.

The stream goes tumbling across boulder tops.  
 Waterfalls of frothy white cascade below.  
 Sun shines between sculptured pinnacles above  
 Sparkling in blinding iridescent glow.

The water courses down around the bend  
 To show us photographs by ancient peoples drawn.

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But a Life Membership means even more. Your dues will support the conservation programs of the Club as long as you live... and much, much longer.

Unlike your regular membership dues, Life Membership dues flow into a special endowment fund. They increase the Club's net worth, and our stability. But more importantly, the interest earned provides continuing income to support our conservation efforts... forever.

To enable the maximum number of members to make this special

commitment, the \$750 Life Membership fee can now be paid in three annual payments of \$250.

You will have all the benefits of Sierra Club membership for life... and make a continuing financial contribution, even bigger than life.

This three year payment plan is offered for a limited time. Won't you use this special enrollment form and become a Sierra Club Life Member... today.

## Sierra Club Life Memberships

### LIFE MEMBER ENROLLMENT FORM

YES, I want to become a Sierra Club Life Member!

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

I wish to pay for my Life Membership in the following manner:

- Check       Money Order  
 Full payment, check enclosed for \$750.  
 First installment, check enclosed for \$250.

- VISA       MASTERCARD  
 Full payment, credit card authorization for \$750.  
 First installment, credit card authorization for \$250.

Credit Card Number \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

\*\*I understand that I will enjoy full membership benefits while making installment payments, except I will not receive my membership card as a Life Member until the full \$750 has been paid.

I also understand that if I do not make the second or third payments within 30 days of its annual due date that I will be offered these options for applying any payments already made: 1) apply sum to future one year regular memberships; or, 2) apply sum as a donation to the Sierra Club.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ If you are already a member,  
 please provide:

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Member Number \_\_\_\_\_

Please make checks payable to SIERRA CLUB and mail to:  
 Department H702, P.O. Box 7959, San Francisco, California 94120



by Slim Woodruff



Catalina Mtns. by John R. Miller

## OUTINGS

Outings are rated for degree of difficulty and risk by the leader. As a guideline, outings are classified as follows:

"A" More than 10 miles or more than 3,000 feet elevation change.

"B" 8 to 16 miles and between 1,500 to 3,000 ft. elevation change.

"C" Less than 8 miles and less than 1,500 ft. elevation change.

"D" Less than 3 miles and less than 500 ft. elevation change.

RT means round trip; OW means one way.

Name of city after the date means city of origin of the group hiking.

1. Trip leader has absolute authority to question trip participants as to their equipment, conditioning and experience before and during the trip.
2. Red Cross course in first aid is required for all trip leaders. Equivalent courses are also accepted. Cards should be current.
3. No guns, radios or pets on Sierra Club outings.
4. Sierra Club liability covers leaders only.
5. Each person is responsible for his own first aid equipment. If you are injured, notify the leader immediately.
6. If you leave the trip, with or without the leader's permission, you are considered to be on your own until you rejoin the group.
7. Hikers are encouraged to car pool and contribute 3 cents per mile for the driver's fuel expense.
8. Outings are by reservation; call the leader early.
9. Donations are accepted from all participants at 50 cents a day per member, and \$1.00 a day per non-

member. Money is collected by the leader and deposited with the sponsoring group treasurer.

10. Outings are limited to twenty persons or fewer.



Outings Meeting August 2 at the home of Howard Kopp, 825 S. Alma School Road in Mesa, Apt. 239. Call Howard for directions 990-8295. Bring slides or prints of recent outings. We will be planning trips through November.

Aug. 4 (SAT) "B" **Chevelon Canyon Dayhike**. This hike will explore one of the scenic canyons on the Mogollon Rim. There is no trail. We will be wading and boulder hopping and bushwacking but our reward will be a cool mountain stream in a heavily forested canyon. Hike eight miles round trip. Trip limit: 20. Age limit: 15. Drive 125 miles from Phoenix. Call Bob Moore at 936-1739.

Aug. 11-12 (SAT-SUN) "C+" **San Francisco Peaks Sub-Alpine Nature Hike and Carcamp**. Two dayhikes and carcamp on the San Francisco Peaks. On Saturday if the tram is running we will explore Agassiz Peak. If not we will hike to the inner basin from Lockett Meadow. In either event someone from the Deaver Herbarium will join us for plant identification and biological expertise. Hike eight miles. 2000 feet elevation gain. On Sunday there will be C and A hike options. Drive 170 miles from Phoenix. Age limit: 16. Trip limit: 20. Call Lynn Krause at 967-1185.

Aug. 25 (SAT) Outing for Prescott's sub-group at Sycamore Canyon Dayhike (C). Leave from Prescott location. Call Thomas Slaback 778-4233.

Sept. 30 (SUN) "B" **Barnhardt Dayhike** — Mazatzal Wilderness. This outing is on one of the most well constructed trails in the Mazatzal Wilderness. The hike

starts out by going up through a rough canyon and then coming out on a broad area of dense chaparral and Ponderosa Forest. The views are excellent. A good hike for those wanting to try out an outing of intermediate difficulty. Hike 10 miles RT. Drive 50 miles OW from Phoenix. Trip limit is 20. Age limit is at the leaders discretion. Call Karl Stambaugh at 945-9186 for details.

Oct. 20-21 (SAT-SUN) "A" **Baboquivari Backpack**. A strenuous outing for those who asked for it. We will be hiking up Thomas Canyon and camping at Baboquivari Saddle. On Sunday morning we will contour through the brush (on hands and knees if necessary) to the west side trail and proceed to the summit. Hike 12 miles RT. Drive 225 miles OW from Phoenix. Trip limit is 8. Age limit is 16. Call Jim Vaaler at 840-3547 for further details.

Oct. 27-28 (SAT-SUN) "A" **Ash Canyon Backpack**. This trip will be exploratory in nature. Ash Creek enters the Salt River about 1 1/2 miles upstream of Gleason Flats on the south side. Participants should be prepared for extensive boulder hopping, swimming through long pools and rock climbing. Hike 15-20 miles. Drive 150 miles OW from Phoenix. Age and trip limit at leaders discretion. Call Dave Mowry at 249-2625 for further details.

Oct. 28 (SUN) "C" **Story Mine Dayhike** — Mazatzal Wilderness. This is an excellent outing for families and older persons. The trail is an old jeep track. Enroute you will visit scenic Potato Patch at the base of Saddle Mountain. There are a few Apple trees at the bottom of the Canyon near the old mine shack and they should be ready for picking at this time of year. Drive 45 miles OW from Phoenix. Hike 8 miles RT. Age limit at leaders discretion. Trip limit is 20. For further details call Karl Stambaugh at 945-9186.