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THE CIRCUS IS COMING

by Hal Dunn

Set aside May 24th or 25th on your calender because we're going to have a circus. The Team will sponsor a traveling circus on those dates for two evening performances at the Arapahoe County Fairgrounds in Littleton. We're doing it primarily as a fund raising event toward a Team vehicle, but if it is successful we will probably plan on it every year. Ticket sales will be carried on throughout the entire Denver area by the circus company and will receive a percentage of the sales which exceed expenses.

We will receive 90% of the gross ticket sales that we make in the Evergreen area. We will have exclusive sales here, and it will be here that we'll raise the most money. We're hopeful of real success in this, and we will expect the entire Team to get behind this project.

The circus is called the Clown Variety Circus. The acts are varied, and the Company and the show are highly recommended by other organizations that have sponsored the circus.

Performances will be in the evenings on Wednesday, May 24th, and Thursday, May 25th. The performances will be about two hours long. Adult tickets will be \$3.50, children's (16 and under) will be \$1.00, and a Family Ticket, admitting two adults and three children, or any combination, will sell for \$7.00.

The Arapahoe County Fairgrounds are located on Belleview Ave. between Santa Fe Drive and South Broadway.

Plan to attend, and talk it up among your friends and families.

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INTRODUCTION TO MOUNTAIN SEARCH AND RESCUE

by Bill May

Rocky Mountain Rescue Group
from his book Mountain Search
and Rescue Techniques

The need for trained and skilled mountain rescuers has grown through the years, sometimes by leaps and bounds. Individuals considering taking up volunteer mountain rescue must recognize the need for great dedication and a somewhat masochistic, patient and a bit crazy personality. They should be prepared for sleepless nights, sizable loss of otherwise free time, hard tiring work, sometimes a large personal expense and often not even a thank-you from the rescued upon completion of a difficult mission. There is seldom any glory in mountain rescue, and publicity seekers should look elsewhere for their kicks. The author of this book, still in mountain rescue after several years of activity, has no tangible reasons or explanations why anyone would seem to enjoy the work.

The new Executive Board, provided for in the revised By-Laws which were adopted at the January 11 business meeting, is now officially appointed and in operation. The new Board consists of eight elected officers, which were elected at the January business meeting, and ten appointed officers. In addition to the regular appointed officers, an assistant and an alternate were also appointed. At the February 10 Executive Board Meeting the elected officers appointed the remainder of the Board.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

President: Hal Dunn
Sec'y-Treas. Ted Lams
Past Presidents: Kirt Salisbury
Morris Thorson
Q. Rescue Rep. Dave Moore
Rescue Rep. Bob Watson
Support Rep. Jaimie Lee

Appointed Officers:

Training Dir. Harry Ledyard
Equipment Dir. Chuck Burdick
Communications Dir. Walt Hane
Assist. Gene Day
Medical Dir. Charles King, MD
Alternate Mike O'Leary, MD
Team Representatives:
Rich Weber
Craig Renkert
Jim Powell
Community Representatives:
Sheila Boone
Byron Angevine
Fred Buck

Also, Lindon Wood was named as Public Relations Chairman and Dave Moore was named as Fund Raising Chairman

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ANYBODY FOR AN OLD NEWSLETTER?

The February newsletter, the first in our current series, was printed in a little larger quantity than is necessary for our present mailing list. This was done so that we would be able to share the Team's experiences with more people, especially those friends in the Evergreen area. We do have a few copies left, if there is somebody you would like to send a copy to please get in touch with Hal Dunn. We would encourage you to distribute as many of these as possible.

Ed.

A SERIES OF HOLDUPS KEEPS TEAM FROM GOING BEHIND BARS

by Dave Moore

Since the last newsletter some problems have come up postponing the training sessions at the Federal Correctional Institution on West Hampden and South Kipling.

It is hoped that the details can be worked out and the program can start by the 1st of May.

A. R. T. Expenses Deductible

by Hal Dunn

Members and parents of members are reminded to keep complete records of all expenditures involved with the Team. These expenses are deductible on itemized Federal Income Tax returns. Included are all expenses such as: Workmen's Comp. Insurance, donations or fund raising participation, Mountaineering equipment used in Team activities, and car expenses for Team missions and training.

ART DEMONSTRATIONS AND PROGRAMS

by Dave Moore

About nine programs to various organizations have been given since the first of the year. The number of people contacted in this way will vary from 500 to 800. Thanks to all the Team members that have helped in these endeavors.

In mid-April a church group from Denver is coming to the mountains for a cookout and an ART demonstration. Members will be contacted in the near future to help.

FORMER MEMBER WELCOMED BACK

Larry Carucci has recently completed his studies at CSU and hopes to stay in the Evergreen area so that he can resume his activities with the Team.

Larry became active with the Team back in 1966. He was very active in the struggling days of the Team. He played a prominent part in the magazine story "Mission: High Country Rescue," in Spectrum, a publication of Mountain States Telephone, Summer 1968 issue. A mission he will long remember is the Mt. Sherman Air Crash in the late 60's. Welcome back, Larry.

Ed.

REMEMBER ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! !

ART father-son banquet will be at Beaverbrook Restaurant Thursday, 27 April. Cost will be \$5.00 per person.



IN ART SPOTLIGHT
RESCUE MEMBERS

Hal
Dunn



Dan
Moore

Hal, age 41, joined the Team in the Spring of 1970, along with his two sons, Mike and Kevin. With three joining at one time it put quite a strain on the budget, but Hal's great sewing ability and a little ingenuity all three were constantly coming up with new equipment.

After support training Hal continued to be very active in training and Team affairs. Soon he was invited to take part in the Executive Board meetings. Hal's maturity and vast experience proved very valuable. In 1971 Kirt Salisbury appointed Hal as executive vice-president. This gave him the job of carrying out special projects that the president thought were very important but didn't have time for himself. Hal did a fine job. In January of 1972 Hal was elected president.

Working with Hal since he joined the Team, I have noticed one very strong and important quality which makes him an outstanding leader. When the Team is faced with a Team shaking problem Hal becomes very objective. He gathers the facts and examines each one carefully, in light of how it will affect ART and the cause of mountain rescue. He tries to then express his opinions in a clear and simple fashion. His hopes are that other members of the Team will use the same priorities, and then make a wise judgement. After the vote, he's dead set on making the decision work. A dedication of this type puts a lot of responsibility on each members shoulders.

Ed.

Dan, age 15, joined the Team in the Spring of 1970. He is a sophomore at E. H. S., and has a Rescue rating of 4, 3, 2, and 1. At the beginning of this year he was added to the Mission Leader Roster, a position given to those of his age having considerable leadership potential.

I knew he had lots of ability, but I had my doubts that he would ever remain in the Team long. I wondered if he could take the vigorous training program, and whether he had enough strength and endurance to perform the tasks required by the Team.

Dan caught on to things very rapidly, he took good notes and always had the answers. At Foxtan he performed well, and helped on the simulated mission.

I was surprised and impressed on how well he did on the rock. Dan has the style and confidence that it takes to be a good leader. Since he was a good student in the support training program he has a great reservoir of knowledge which is so important for an effective leader.

Dan's first mission was the Martin 404 crash at Loveland Pass. He has participated in many missions, and indicated that the search for the lost ski tourers in Rocky Mountain National Park was one of the toughest he has been on.

Support members interested in becoming leaders could take a good lesson from Dan.

Ed.

