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## COMING ATTRACTIONS

November 9. Bull Run Mountain. Leader: Peg Keister.

November 15-16. Wolf Gap Shelter, climbing at Devils Gardens and Big Schloss. Those interested and/or desiring transportation contact Betty Muollo, STerling 9200 (or Code 164), ext. 2304. Comissary will depend on number going, so please let Betty know early. Have heard that the spring is low, so it might be advisable to bring along your own water supply, if possible.

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## GRUNTS AND GROANS

### October 5 - Great Falls, Virginia

Susie Broome	Huntley Ingalls	Alice Marshall	Ann Remington
Larry Cohen	Shirley Jackson	Tommy Marshall	Bruce Remington
John Fortna	Jerry Jankowitz	Wade Marshall	Gale Remington
Abe Friedman	Peg Keister	Kim Massie	Frank Sauber
Edith Goodhue	Bill Kemper	Gerry Morgan	Jane Showacre
Walter Goodhue	Barbara Liveright	Earl Reed	Bob Stevens
Don Hubbard	Peter Liveright	Johnnie Reed	Jim Willard

### Great Falls Superlatives:

Most talked-of event: the kidnapping of Don Hubbard. Don appeared at the Hot Shoppe in civilized clothes once too often. With Jane driving the kidnap car and Jerry as the strong-arm man, Don was delivered, properly clad, at the cliffs. (Ed. note: Who dressed him?)

First and most-climbed route: the Corkscrew, on which beginners were instructed, and nearly everyone warmed up.

Greatest show of determination: Huntley Ingall's long and valiant battle with the overhanging corner upstream from the Corkscrew.

Most embarrassing moment: when the piton used in belay practice, on which several people had been jumping, came out with a flip of the rope.

Toughest climbs: Romeo's Ladder and the Bird's Nest, the former conquered (we think) by Huntley, Jerry, Tommy, Kim, Johnnie, Ann and Jane. Sorry, we didn't witness the latter.

Easiest climb: Juliet's Balcony, which entertained a ladies' team and a junior team.