



# *The Rambler*

*Official Publication of*  
**THE WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB**

Salt Lake City, Utah

**February 1968**



A. Kelner photo

Why a mountaineer?

He may stand there a hundred years  
And still never know.

He is not fond of pain  
Or danger or exhaustion  
Though at times he finds all and more.

Prestige?

There isn't any;  
But among his own kind he knows where he stands.

A mountaineer competes

Not with people  
But with the mountain. The weather. And himself.

One thing he knows --

Never will he conquer a mountain.  
He can only come to terms with it.

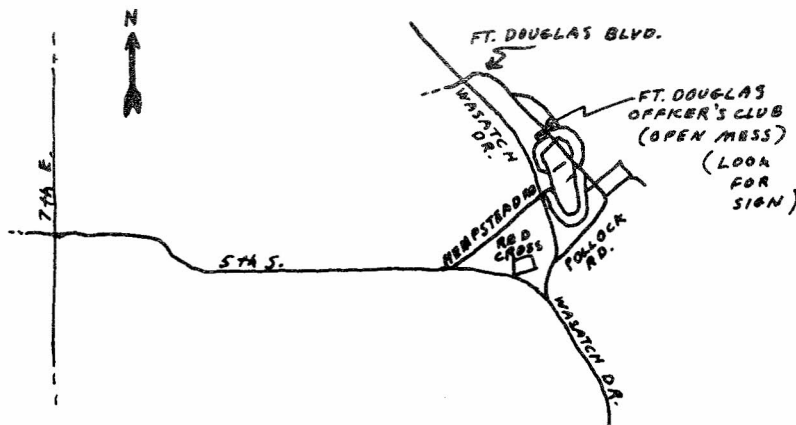
-- Jack McLellan

Register for all trips at Club Headquarters, 363-7150

ALBION SHELTER FROM ALTA -- A good beginner's ski tour starting at top of Albion lift. From Catherine Pass the south ridge is followed to the shelter, where lunch is devoured, and then an easy run made back. Bring lunch, water, and skins. Register by 5:30 pm Fri. Feb 2. Meet at Snow Pine Lodge, Alta, at 9:30 am. Leader: Carl Bauer (355-6036).

ALTA TO SILVER FORK -- An intermediate ski tour which we hope this year will be a lot less eventful than last year's tour. Bring lunch, water, and climbers. Meet at mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 am to shuttle cars. Register by 5:30 pm Sat. Feb 3. Leader: Del Wiens (487-2584).

N O M I N A T I O N   B A N Q U E T -- Through WMC member Jim Lee, we have reserved the Fort Douglas Officer's Club (Open Mess) for our nomination dinner. As those of you who have been there know, their food is excellent, and liquor by the drink, tax free, is available (45¢ & 65¢). We will have a full-course dinner of prime rib (all inclusive for \$3.25), followed by a brief welcome by the president and nominations for new club officers. Dancing will round out an entertaining evening. Happy hour starts at 6:30 pm; dinner will be served at 7:45 pm. Dress in your best clothes -- and for heaven's sake, girls and guys, come with or without dates. Just come. We need everyone's suggestions for the best people to run our club next year. Register by 5:30 pm Mon., Feb 5. We must have accurate registration by this date in order to let them know how many to expect. Please also notify us immediately if you cannot attend, or we will be charged anyway.



-2-

- Feb 10  
Sat. BRIGHTON - ALTA - BRIGHTON -- A rescheduled beginner to intermediate ski tour. Routing will be from top of Millicent lift, over Twin Lakes Pass, and Down Grizzly Gulch. We will return via Catherine Pass. Bring skins, food, and water. Meet at the base of Millicent lift, Brighton, at 9:30 am. Register by 5:30 pm Fri., Feb 9. Leader: Gerry Horton (486-0852).
- Feb 11  
Sun. OPEN SKI TOUR -- An opportunity for someone who has not previously led a tour this season to select and lead a tour. Those wishing to participate, register at Headquarters by 5:30 pm Fri., Feb 9.
- Feb 11  
Sun. WINTER SOCIAL -- At Bob and Barbara Woody's, 2212 Vimont Ave. Those of you who went to their place last year will remember what a great time we had. Come again this year, and bring your friends!
- Feb 17  
Sat. WHITE PINE - RED PINE - PFEIFFERHORN -- An advanced ski tour. Bring skins, several lunches, and water. Maybird Gulch or Alpine may be the downhill routing selected. Contact leader Dennis Caldwell (278-2100) for particulars. Register by 5:30 pm Fri., Feb 16. Meet (tentatively) at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 7:00 am.
- Feb 18  
Sun. BRIGHTON TO PARK CITY TO BRIGHTON -- A beginner's ski tour. Skins would be helpful. Lunch may be packed and carried or purchased at Park City. Tour starts from WMC lodge at 9:00 am. Register by 5:30 pm Sat., Feb 17. Leader: Bob (Party) Wright (355-2453).
- Feb 18  
Sun. WINTER SOCIAL -- At Tom and Mimi Stevenson's, 2639 E. Gregson Avenue.
- Feb 22 - 25  
Thurs. - Sun. JACKSON HOLE SKI TRIP -- Here comes the annual WMC invasion of Wyoming. Ski with gay abandon at both Snow King and Jackson Hole. Advance motel reservations are essential. For information call Carl Schwenk, (home, 355-2300 or at work, 486-6911) as soon as possible.
- Feb 24  
Sat. PARK CITY SKI TOUR -- An intermediate tour. (And night life, too, for those who wish it.) Bud Temple plans on taking his racing students on a tour above Treasure Mountain. He extends an invitation to WMC members who want to see some of the touring potential on that side of the Mountain. Skins will not be required, as the climbing involved will be on wind-packed ridges. Carry lunch and water. The tour should take about five hours. Meet at summit house at 10:00 am Sat. Register by 5:30 pm Fri., Feb 23. Leader: Bud Temple (486-1923).
- Feb 28  
Wed. ELECTION MEETING -- At the Utah Power & Light Bldg at 6th S. between 6th and 7th E. EVERYONE come and elect the people who will run your club next year. (In the event of a major storm, check with Ann McDonald, 277-0816, as to place of meeting. UPL uses this hall as an emergency room.)



Mar 2 & 3  
Sat. & Sun.

SNOWMOBILE TRIP --- YELLOWSTONE PARK  
Plan a relaxing weekend in snowy northern parklands. See the winter beauty of the park in the comfort of a warm snowmobile without the noisy summertime crowds. The all-day trip in to Old Faithful geyser will offer many opportunities for picture-taking and viewing along the way. The cost will be \$15.00 for the snowmobile (\$7.50 for children), \$4.00 for a room Sat. night if desired, plus food and individual transportation. Reservations have been made for 24 persons. First come, first served. Register at club headquarters or with Helen Bander (295-3200) by 5:00 pm Sat. Feb 17, so the exact number going and requiring rooms can be confirmed.

Mar 2  
Sat.

ALTA TO SNAKE CREEK -- An intermediate ski tour. Routing is from the Albion lift via Dry Fork of American Fork and Bonner Hollow, to the end of the road in Snake Creek. This is a little-used route, although you sometimes do find tracks on it. It very closely parallels the proposed tramway from the State Park in Snake Creek to Albion Basin. Climbers, lunch, and water will be needed. We will leave from the bottom of Albion lift at 9:30 am. Register by 5:30 pm Thurs., Feb 29, as we will have to make arrangements to shuttle cars. Leader: Gerry Horton, 486-0852.

Mar 3  
Sun.

WHITE PINE - MAYBIRD GULCH VIA RED PINE  
An advanced ski tour. Bring skins, food and water. Vertical climb is about 2500 feet, with a 3200 foot descent. Distance covered is about 5.5 miles. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 7:30 am. Register by 5:30 pm Sat., Mar 2. Leader: Chas. Hall (277-1555).

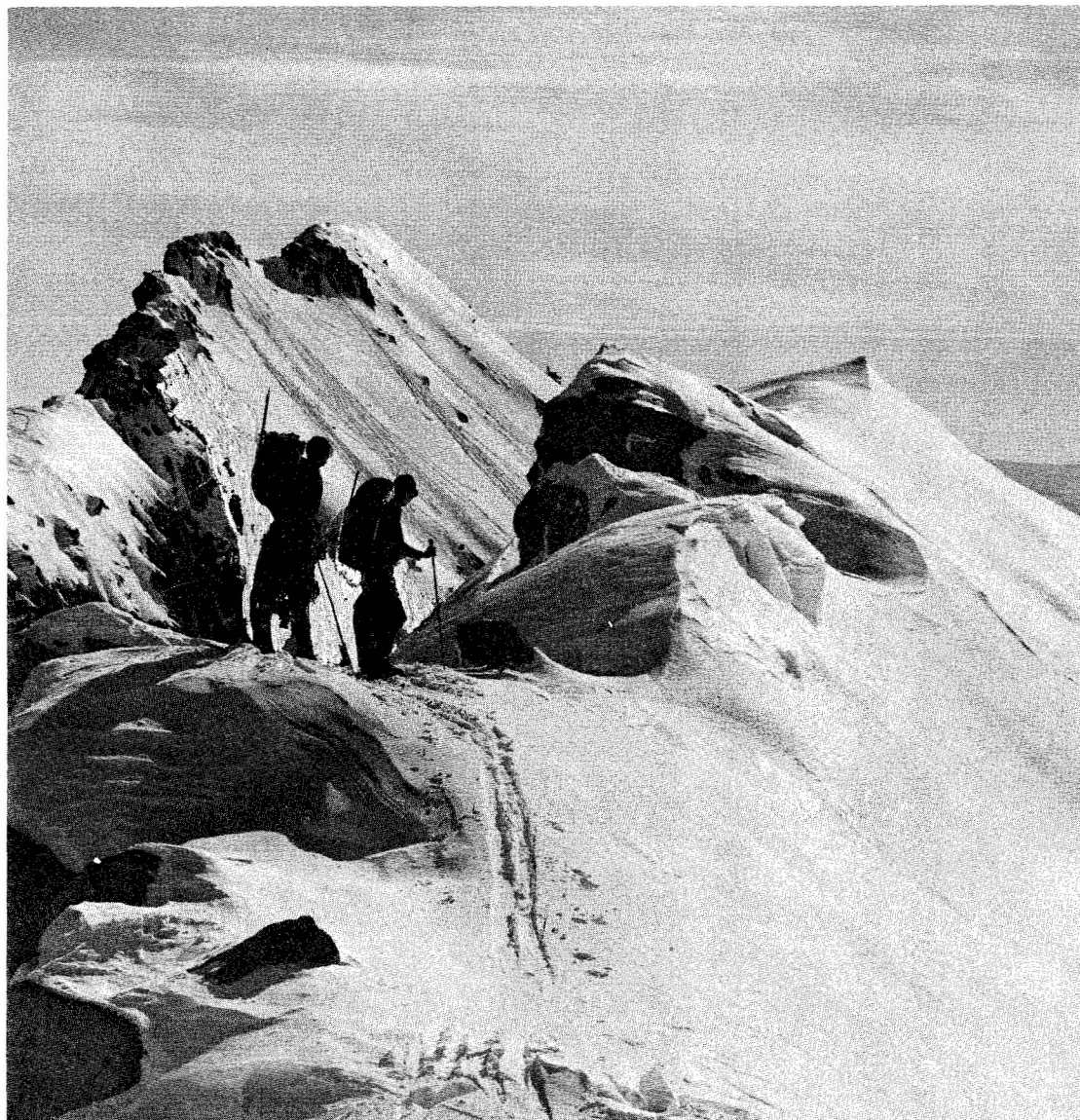
Mar 3  
Sun.

WINTER SOCIAL -- At Tom and Dottie Bintz's, 1926 Charleston Lane (west off Highland Dr. at 5880 S.)



Sunset Over Salt Lake City and the Great Salt Lake

by Pat King



Ski Mountaineering Near Lone Peak

A. Kelner photo

Of all resources, the most crucial is Man's  
Spirit.

Not dulled, nor lulled, supine, secure, replete,  
Does Man create,

But out of stern challenge---

-- Sierra Club

## EDITOR AMBLERIZING

by Jack McLellan

Another "first" for The Rambler-- a color cover, done by the silkscreen process. Jen Giddings and Alexis Kelner had been kicking the idea around for some time, and finally the big step was taken. Over a period of several weeks, Jen drew up several possible cover designs and experimented with her silkscreen equipment. After several of us "voted" on which design to use, Jen's work really began: Draw final design master -- prepare overlay for printed material -- have sheets printed front and back -- change design format slightly after printer makes slight "goof" -- Alexis prepares film stencil -- and Jen starts actual silkscreening of over 600 copies.

Only two covers could be done at a time, so you can imagine the time and effort spent in changing paper, printing, and changing paper, hundreds of times. Many thanks, Jen; it is through unselfish efforts like yours that a group such as The Wasatch Mountain Club becomes more than just a club -- instead we become a thriving, interested, active organization.

What happens after The Rambler is printed? It's mailed. Right. But it's not quite that simple. First, the copies have to be stapled, stamped, addressed, and sorted. Who does this behind-the-scenes, unglamorous, but very important job? Vivian Higginbotham. Vivian, often helped by her husband "Higgy" and son Ken, has been preparing The Rambler for mailing for many issues, and it's about time to give her and her helpers a great big pat on the back. Vivian has done a remarkable job of getting our publication out on time. Usually I'm late in preparing the masters; usually the printer is late in delivering the printed copies; but Vivian takes this all in stride, and she never fails to amaze me at how quickly she gets the

copies in the mail. So from the Board of Directors, myself, and the whole club, thanks Vivian, Higgy, and Ken -- believe me, your efforts are much appreciated.

Well, the next issue of The Rambler will be my last one. That will be my 37th issue, and I figure that's enough for awhile -- time to let some new ideas from a new editor seep in! I would still like to stay on the Board of Directors, though, and I'll be running for a new position this year. Pat Dow has expressed a great deal of interest in taking over The Rambler. She understands the effort and problems involved in preparing it, and still would like the job! Such interest from a highly qualified gal should not go unheeded--

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ENJOY LIFE -- even if it kills you

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This issue turned out to be a Grand Canyon Special. Though perhaps not really "in season", the Grand Canyon may be reaching a new period of crisis this month, and so the need to make everyone aware of the problems. Aspinall's committee should start marking up a bill for House consideration in February. From the beginning, Aspinall has been in favor of one or more dams in the Grand Canyon as part of the Central Arizona Project. Pressure must be put upon everyone of influence to ensure that the approved CAP bill will not include dams, and further, to push for enlargement of the Grand Canyon National Park. Letters are badly needed. Please read carefully the article "Grand Canyon -- Congress and the Central Arizona Project", in this issue, and do whatever your conscience advises you to do....

# THANKSGIVING IN THE GRAND CANYON

by Pat King

(The Hance Trail to the Colorado River, Across the Tonto Plateau to Horseshoe Mesa and up the Grand View Trail.)

After driving all night we arrived at the Grand Canyon. To our relief, only six members of the club decided to take the harder of the two hikes, they were Fred and Evelyn Bruenger, Vern and Kathy LeFebre, Rich Robinson, and Pat King. The rest of the club members went to Phantom Ranch or took other hikes in the Canyon.

As the guide pamphlet Inner Canyon Hiking says, "This is no doubt the most perverse of the South Rim trails due to the repeated efforts necessary to relocate the route. If nothing else, the Hance is a fine exercise in close use of the topographic map. The trail, or what remains of it, is characterized by an inability to see what lies ahead, total disappearance of the way every few hundred feet, and a seemingly illogical route of travel." This certainly seemed to be the case. In fact, it took us 45 minutes just to find the head of the trail. Even though I had been on the Hance Trail before, we were able to loose the trail completely several times. The guide book divides the Hance Trail into six equal parts, each requiring the same hiking time. After six hours we had only completed the first three parts. It was late in the afternoon, and we began to wonder if we would get to the Colorado before dark, but the last three divisions of the Hance Trail seemed to go faster. Suddenly we could hear the roar of Hance Rapids - Just as it became dark.

Since it was Thanksgiving Day, just about everyone took Lipton turkey

dinners, but I said "How would everyone like a turkey dinner with dressing and cranberry sauce". Rich said "Are you kidding?" and continued to prepare his dinner. At this point I pulled from my pack a ten pound turkey (supplied by Fed and Evelyn). Vern and Kathy were surprised, but Rich just about died.

The next day we had an early start. This was the end of any known trails. None of us had been past this point before. There was the possibility that we would not be able to get to the top of Horseshoe Mesa and would need to return to the canyon rim the same way we had come. Very early in the day we saw our last cairn, although there were burro paths which we assumed would guide us across the long and winding traverse of the Tonto Plateau. As the day before, late afternoon came, and we had not reached our goal for the day - the top of Horseshoe Mesa; but we did find water which we were told by the ranger we would not. We were in a steep side canyon leading to a notch in Horseshoe Mesa. As darkness fell we looked for a level camp site, and one of our group spotted a mine dump high above us. This became our camp for the night.

While breakfast was cooking, Fred and Vern went back down for water and I went ahead to look for a route to the top of the notch. Rounding a bend, I saw an old but fantastic trail which had been carved out of the rock. Areas of it had been covered by slides, but I knew that we could make it to the top of the mesa. We only took 45 minutes to get to the top.

From Horseshoe Mesa an easy three hours hike brought us to the rim even though we stopped along the way to take many photographs of the canyon and the well-laid stonework of the Grand View Trail. Although built in 1893 and discontinued in 1908, this trail is one of the best in the Grand

Canyon for its view. Considering that it has not been repaired for 60 years, it is still in good condition except for a few slides, especially when compared to the condition of the Hance Trail.

This is a hike everyone should take  
- IF THEY ARE IN GOOD CONDITION.



As long as you've gone to all the trouble to read this, how about taking just a minute more to write out a check to The Wasatch Mountain Club for your dues. Send it to 425 S. 8th W., Salt Lake City, Utah 84104. \$6 regular dues, \$3 extra for spouse memberships, and \$3 for out-of-state members. New members have to kick in an extra \$2. See membership blank on back cover. Don't procrastinate -- hastenate!





Dromedary, Sunrise, & Twin Peaks -- Lake Blanche Tour      A. Kelner photo

From what immortal hungers, what sudden sight of  
the unknown, surges that desire?  
What flint of fact, what kindling light of art  
or far horizon, ignites that spark?

What cry, what music, what strange beauty  
strikes that resonance?  
On these hangs the future of the world.

-- Nancy Newhall



## C O L D I N J U R I E S

by Dr. Edward Schneider

Winter brings new adventures to the mountaineer. However, the cold that enhances the beauty of the mountains also brings special problems to consider in planning a trip, especially in planning first aid for cold injury. The signs of impending frostbite should be well known to all who venture out in winter. They include numbness and tingling, and a pale appearance of the affected area. All sensation is lost when the tissue becomes frozen. Members of a climbing or skiing party should periodically observe each other's faces for white frostbite spots.

As the temperature lowers, the metabolism of the tissue slows down and the need for oxygen carried by the blood is decreased. All blood flow ceases when freezing temperatures are reached. Freezing damages blood vessel walls and causes changes in the cells of other tissues. The extent of damage is determined by the degree and duration of freezing.

When thawing takes place, circulation is restored, providing more oxygen to the tissues as they become warmer. It is not all so simple, however, because of the damage to the blood vessels which tend to go into spasm and may actually clot. This decreases the amount of oxygen available to the tissues and causes further injury.

The best treatment for frostbite is prevention. An extra sweater, properly fitting boots, and adequate gloves and hats are of utmost importance. Prevention of excess sweating and fatigue also help protect against frostbite. Alcohol must be avoided since it causes dilatation of blood vessels in the skin which hastens heat loss.

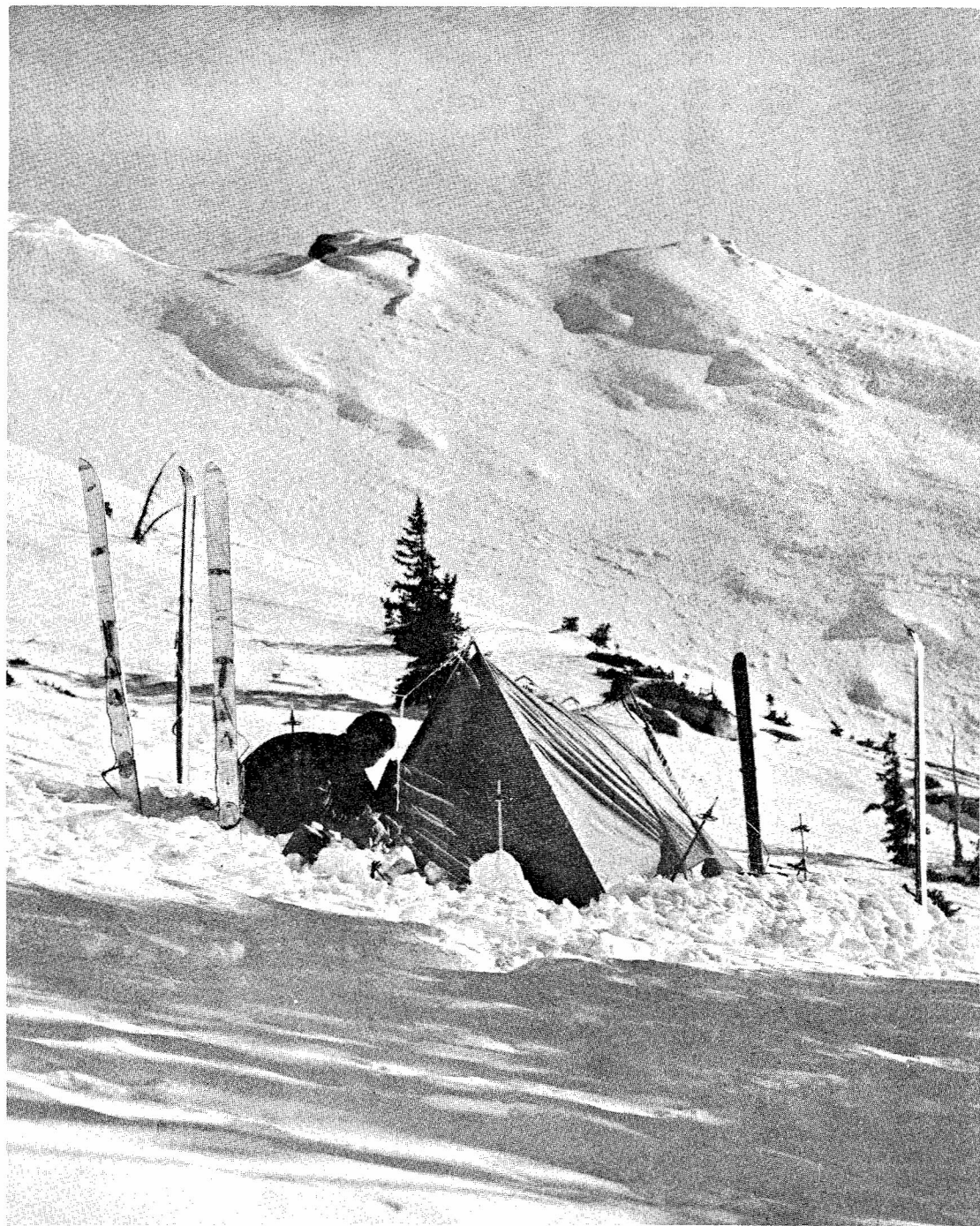
When preventative measures fail and frostbite does occur, salvaging the

portion affected depends to a great extent on how it is treated by the first aider. Thawing should be done rapidly at warm temperatures. The ideal method is to immerse the foot or hand in water not over 104°F. Of course, this can rarely be done on an expedition. When warm water immersion is not possible, the affected portion should be placed against the warm body of another person, or against a warm portion of the victim's own body. If warming by a fire, exercise great caution to avoid burning sensitive tissues. Rubbing with snow is mentioned only to be condemned. Warming must be gradual because the metabolic rate and need for oxygen must not increase more rapidly than oxygen can be supplied.

A thawing foot should never be walked on. If a frostbite victim must proceed under his own power, it is better if the foot remains frozen for the period of time he must walk on it. The frost-bitten portion will be quite painful as it thaws, and aspirin or stronger drugs may be needed. All thawed areas must be well protected from re-freezing. Medical help must be obtained as quickly as possible. Lengthy treatment is often necessary to same as much of the tissues as possible. Severely frostbitten areas may never return to normal. They may remain cold sensitive, sweat abnormally, and be periodically or continually painful.

Taking a few simple precautions may prevent many long months of the pain and extensive medical care necessary for treating frostbite.

**dues!?**



Winter Camp, Near Lone Peak

A. Kelner photo

## MORE QUESTIONS THAN ANSWERS

By Dr. Robert Rawson

The problems of conservation or environmental control span a wider range of items than preserving trees and rocks. For instance, the question of "growth". To what end do we wish to grow constantly bigger? The man-in-the-street will say "You can't stop progress"...not much of an answer. The economist will say "A growing economy is a healthy economy"...a little better, but there is a fallacy here. Growth, especially population, upon which economic growth is primarily dependent, must stop sometime if for no other reason that every square foot of land will be occupied by people. CONCLUSION 1: Theory that we must grow or die is not, or ultimately can't be, valid if our economic system is to survive. Growth may continue for a while after population saturation is achieved by forcing us to consume manufactured goods like a stuffed goose. But even this has its limits.

Tucson has grown remarkably, but our problems seem bigger than a decade ago. Are we better off? Taxes are higher, the air is dirtier, and we are losing a unique way of life. Look at other great urban centers. Are people happier in L.A.? I think not. They seem to have produced insoluble socio-economic problems that require subsidy by someone. (Us?)

CONCLUSION 2: Bigness does not necessarily provide a framework for a desirable environment, either physically or culturally. What does this have to do with "conservation"? (1) If population growth continues infinitely, wilderness preservation will be academic because of sheer crush of numbers. Grand Canyon must be terraced to grow wheat even if the country is run by the Sierra Club. (2) If we conclude we must 'grow or die' then we will ultimately die because of space

limitations when the earth becomes one giant megalopolis. (3) Politically-economically, if population control measures, now recognized vaguely by the Government as desirable, succeed - another problem arises. How do we finance the past generations' extravagances if we do not have growth to make the accumulated debt relatively smaller? These realities will collide someday because growth must cease eventually. We should learn to adjust to them before the entire globe is ravaged.

CONCLUSION 3: Growth is neither infinitely possible nor invariably good and we should examine the validity of this thesis if we are to maintain the quality of life as we know it. Specific case: Growth of L.A., Tucson and Phoenix appears to demand dams (at least politically) in Grand Canyon and diversion of the Columbia River. Where will we turn when this is exhausted? By then, no doubt, we will have run out of air to breathe.

Another angle: In the midst of an alleged water crisis Tucson is making heroic efforts to attract industry. Fine. But this will also attract more people and even with C.A.P. the crisis will reappear more acutely in several decades. L.A. is no doubt making the same efforts. Where has it gotten them?...On a constantly increasing spiral of increased numbers of people, perhaps with a little more affluence, but in an increasingly repulsive environment...and a bigger water crisis.

GENERAL CONCLUSION: We should be able to look around us and spot which trends should be encouraged. Constant growth does not seem to be one of them. It's time to think about it. The blind faith that technology can solve these problems may not be justified.

(From "Arizonans for Water Without Waste" Newsletter)

## LODGE FURNACE OVERHAULED

by Bob Bucher

After many years of service, the furnace portion of our "Stokermatic" finally gave out. Carl Schwenk was primarily responsible for ordering parts and installing them. Unfortunately, Carl found out that obtaining the correct parts for our ancient system was the most difficult and frustrating part of the job. After a month of pleading with Stokermatic, Carl received the correct parts. Ask Carl or myself to give you the filthy details of installing them.

To preserve the new tuyeres, ring, and bowl, the fire should burn at least three inches above the tuyeres. Therefore, if you ever have occasion to use the furnace it is important that you shovel out the ashes and clinkers no more than three inches below the door. Brief operating instructions will be found near the furnace.

## PROGRESS ON SKI LESSONS

by Milt Hollander

Interest in taking ski lessons, as presented in January's Rambler, has so far not been sufficient to take advantage of the various plans offered. A minimum of fifteen participants is required at each session in Alta's Plan, although they need not be of equal ability. Ten individuals have indicated interest so far. Alta Ski Corp. desires to receive the fees through the WMC rather than from each participant. As most skiers may have noted, Saturdays are very busy at Alta and club lessons could only be scheduled on Sundays. If WMC members are to take advantage of the rates, a concerted effort should be made by at least fifteen interested members before February is far gone. To assure the availability of the lessons and keep book-keeping to a minimum, it would be well to register and pay for several lessons in advance.

Register with Bonita Jackson (evenings) (322-0751) by Feb 7th. If registration can be filled (and paid), the first class will be held Sunday Feb 11th at Alta, otherwise we will not attempt any ski lessons this year.



## DISCOUNTS TO CLUB MEMBERS

by Max Townsend

As a member of the Wasatch Mountain Club, you are eligible for a discount on several items. Listed below are some of the bargains available, and the qualifications that must be met before the price reduction can be obtained:

Skiing Magazine - Half price. Special form required, available from Vice President.

Certain Models of Fischer (Alu) Skis - 40% off. Special form required, available from Vice President.

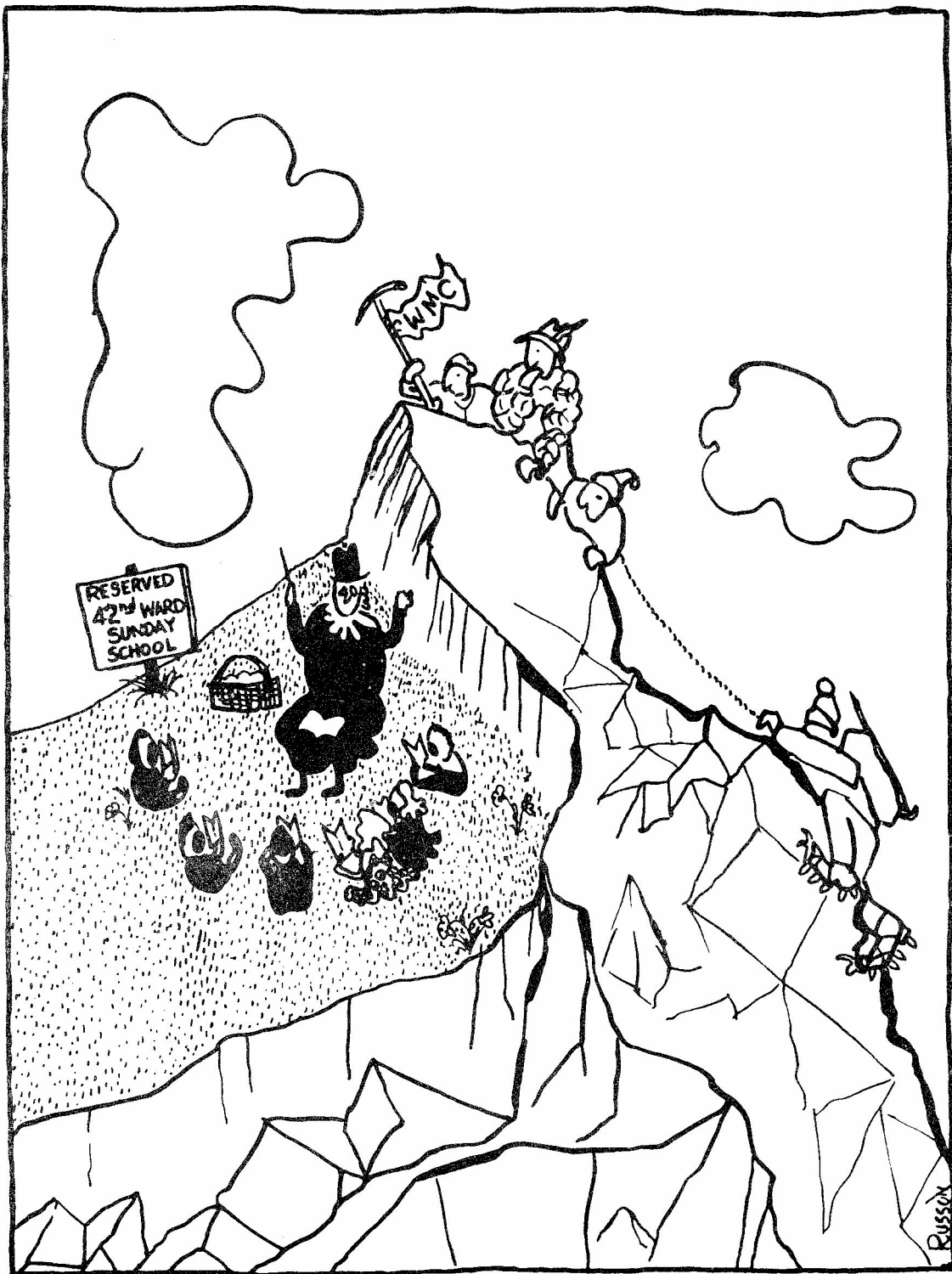
West Coast Airlines - 1/3 off for group of 10 or more; 30% off for special ski vacation package.

Perma Pak - 10% discount. Must be ordered in club name. Show membership card, and inform sales clerk that order is for Wasatch Mountain Club.

Kelty Packs - 10% off when 5 or more packs are ordered. Contact Timberline Sports.

For further information, contact the club Vice President, Max Townsend, at 363-2269.





GRAND CANYON -- CONGRESS AND  
THE CENTRAL ARIZONA PROJECT

BY Erna Kienbaum

As long ago as 1944 Congress showed interest in legislation for the lower Colorado water supply. Investigations made at that time had conceptual framework and basic objectives equivalent to those of current pending legislation. The Bureau of Reclamation, from 1944 to 1947, studied the problems and submitted a report to Congress in December 1947. No action was taken however because of the Arizona vs California lawsuit stemming from a resolution of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee concerning apportionment of lower Colorado water; which lawsuit was not decided until 1963.

Since that decision was handed down Congress has considered many different bills, all of which met death in one way or another. Early bills (1963) included the C. A. P., a Water Commission, and a dam or dams in the Grand Canyon as a time-honored way to "pay for the C.A.P.", and also for studies on importation of water to the area (probably from the Columbia River in the Pacific Northwest), projected toward the future, if and when there should be a water shortage in the Southwest.

The past summer saw the passage in the Senate of bill S1004 which had been introduced by Senator Hayden. It contains provisions for the C.A.P., which would be primarily the canal from Lake Havasu to Phoenix and Tucson, and it eliminates both water-importation studies (greatly objected to by Pacific Northwest States) and dams in the Grand Canyon. However, this version has not reached the floor of the House because of the refusal of committee chairman Wayne Aspinall, D-Colo., to treat the bill in committee. He adjourned the committee on Sept. 15 with the announcement that they would do no more business until next session.

BATTLE OF THE GIANTS: Hayden vs Aspinall

In this corner...Senator Carl Hayden (Ariz.) Chairman, Senate Appropriations Committee, longtime champion of C.A.P. (with or without Grand Canyon dams), co-sponsor of bill S 1004 passed this year providing for C.A.P. without dams.

His opponent...Congressman Wayne Aspinall (Colo.) Chairman, House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, wants no part of C.A.P. without a guarantee to augment the flow of the Colorado River (translation: import water from the Columbia River) and at least one dam in the Grand Canyon - supposedly to create a Basin Fund to pay for this nonsense.

ROUND 1: Aspinall adjourns his committee September 15 without marking up a C.A.P. bill thereby hoping to prevent further congressional action this year. Aspinall's round.

ROUND 2: In retaliation Hayden threatens to hold up appropriations for one of Colorado's pet projects. But Hayden's committee disagrees with this type of punitive action. Aspinall's round.

ROUND 3: Hayden tacks Senate C.A.P. bill onto a public works appropriations bill. This ploy could possibly get C.A.P. onto the floor of the House without going through Aspinall's committee. Hayden's round.

ROUND 4: Aspinall recalls committee to discuss this development. The Senate does nothing pending action in the House committee. Aspinall agrees to mark up a C.A.P. bill by early February. In return Hayden deletes C.A.P. rider from appropriations bill. Hayden's round.

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A peripheral project in the C.A.P., and part of S-1004, is Hooker Dam in New Mexico. Primarily to get political support of New Mexico, Arizona is to give New Mexico 18,000 acre-feet of water per year and Hooker Dam was included in the CAP. No additional water will be made available by the construction of this dam. There would be some benefits from flood control and recreation but are these worth the cost of \$29,000,000? Efforts by conservationists to get answers to these questions have been so completely ignored that we have serious doubts as to whether Hooker Dam is justified at all. Hooker Reservoir would flood a very beautiful canyon and would constitute the first invasion of the National Wilderness System, thus establishing a dangerous precedent. Is it worth it?

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MORAL: The fight is far from finished. Even when it looks like a standoff there's plenty going on behind the scenes. It behooves us to remain ever diligent and active if we are to save the Grand Canyon and present Hooker Dam.

Write letters to editors of newspapers and magazines opposing the construction of dams in the Grand Canyon and calling for an enlarged Grand Canyon National Park to protect the entire Canyon. Also oppose the Hooker Dam.

Most important of all write to the President and Legislators. These letters don't have to be suitable for publication in the Saturday Review. All that is necessary is a simple statement opposing dams in Grand Canyon, that you want the National Park enlarged to protect all 280 miles of the Canyon, and that you do not want unnecessary projects such as Hooker Dam tacked on to a C.A.P. bill.

Write to:

President Johnson, The White House,  
Washington, D. C.

The Honorable Wayne N. Aspinall,  
Chairman  
Committee on Interior and Insular  
Affairs, U.S. House of Representatives,  
Washington, D. C.

Senator Henry M. Jackson, Chairman  
Senate Committee on Interior and  
Insular Affairs, U. S. Senate,  
Washington, D. C.

Secretary of Interior Stewart L.  
Udall, Department of the Interior,  
Washington, D. C.

And write to both of your Senators and  
your Congressman, Senate or House  
Office Building, Washington, D. C.

(The above items on Grand Canyon and  
the C.A.P. were excerpted from the  
"Arizonans for Water Without Waste"  
newsletter.)

"Man should think twice before monkeying  
with the basic forces of the universe;  
who knows what they might do when they  
are turned to directions other than  
those intended by their Creator?"

-- Frank S. Smythe

# TIMBERLINE SPORTS INC

CLIMBING SKINS

SIERRA JACKETS

RUCKSACKS

SNOWSHOES

2959 highland dr  
m-f 12-6, sat 10-6  
466-2101

Club Headquarters: 425 S. 8th W., Salt Lake City, Utah 84104  
Telephone: 363-7150 Lodge at Brighton, Utah

## DIRECTORS

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WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB, INC.  
425 South 8th West  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84104  
RETURN REQUESTED



WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB, INC.  
425 South 8th West, Salt Lake City, Utah 84121 Phone 363-7150

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

To Board of Directors:

I hereby apply for membership in the Wasatch Mountain Club. I enclose \$2.00 entrance fee and \$6.00 dues (spouse \$3.00). The club event I have attended is: \_\_\_\_\_ on: \_\_\_\_\_ (date). I agree to abide by all rules and regulations of the club as specified in the constitution and by-laws and as determined by the Board of Directors.

Name (printed) \_\_\_\_\_

Recommended by ---

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Member:

(If spouse membership, please include name

of spouse (printed) \_\_\_\_\_

and signature \_\_\_\_\_.)

Director:

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

(Effective 1 Jan 68  
Through 31 Aug 68)