



The Rambler

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THE WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

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CLUB ACTIVITIES FOR DECEMBER '62

REGISTRATION INFORMATION: Registration is not required for local, one-day outings unless otherwise mentioned. However, by registering with the leader you will be notified if the trip is cancelled. All outings generally leave the meeting place within 15 minutes of the scheduled meeting time. Register for bus-boat trips with the leader only by sending a deposit to the address listed. Leaders cannot register anyone without a deposit.

Registration with trip leaders for ski tours is even more important than for hiking. Through them you may glean information as to condition of snow, or lack of it, or too much, and weather; and cancelling or proceeding with the trip for any of these reasons.

- Dec. 5
Fri. SKI TOURING SOCIAL 7:30 p.m. This is the nominal theme and excuse for having a party. Periodically the frivolity will be interrupted by reasonably coherent discussions of ski touring equipment and advice to beginners. Light refreshments will be provided at nominal cost. Newcomers are especially welcome. HOST: Dennis Caldwell 4822 Fortuna Way (on Wasatch Blvd.)
- Dec. 7
Sun. GAD VALLEY, ADVANCED SKI TOUR. On this date we plan a sneak attack of Gad Valley in the hopes that this early in the season Luftwaffe will be caught sleeping, assuming that there is enough snow. As of mid-October, there was 2 feet at Alta. Register with leaders: Ann & Gale Dick (359-5764), and plan to meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon for car spotting at 8:15 am.
- Dec. 13
Sat. Nite. CHRISTMAS PARTY. Starting at 8:00 p.m., there will be food, fun, a band, singing, dancing, and of course, Santa at our Xmas party at the lodge. Bring five things: (1) A 50¢ gift for exchange with another unknowing member, (2) A decoration for the tree (make it original), (3) Rum for the hot Wassail, (4) Fee: \$2.50 for members, \$2.75 for non-members, and (5) A gift for a needy child (see article on page 3).
- When you walk up to the lodge, Brighton skiers would appreciate your using the trail to the right of Majestic Manor rather than the road behind it, and therefore at the base of their novice run.
- Make reservations by Thursday, Dec. 11 by calling Trudy Howard (485-1356) or Barbara Lovejoy (278-1002).
- Dec. 14
Sun. BEGINNER SKI TOUR-LOWER WOLVERINE CIRQUE FROM BRIGHTON. This is a short, scenic tour giving an opportunity to those who may have stayed overnight at the lodge Xmas party to start off touring season (snow permitting) with a relatively easy effort.

This is especially geared for beginners with limited experience. Meet at the lodge at 10:00 a.m. Leader: Dale Green 277-6417.

Dec. 15
Mon.
(Reg.date)

COURSE IN AVALANCHE SAFETY AND RESCUE. This is really to be held Jan. 10-11 (see below), but strong interest by at least 15 people needs to be expressed by this date. Call Dennis Caldwell 322-7624 or 278-2100.

Dec. 20
Sat.

DAYS FORK: ADVANCED SKI TOUR. This is a tour of moderate length with an exciting run off the Flagstaff ridge into Big Cottonwood Canyon. Except for a short section at the top, which can be sidestepped by the less experienced, there is a good variety of pleasant terrain. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Leader, Milt Hollander 277-1416.

Dec. 20
Sat. Nite

MOONLIGHT TOUR: WHITE PINE. INTERMEDIATE. This combined snowshoe and ski tour will proceed up the White Pine road to the vicinity of the lake. The terrain is easily negotiable for beginner-intermediate skiers by daylight, but is recommended more for the intermediate class at night. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 7:00 p.m. Please register with the leader, Fred Bruenger 485-2639.

Dec. 28
Sun.

HONEYCOMB FORK FROM BRIGHTON: INTERMEDIATE TOUR. This is one of the club's most popular tours over scenic and enjoyable skiing terrain. The actual climb from the top of the Mt. Millicent lift is fairly short, and the run down to Silver Fork is ample reward for the effort. Meet at the bottom of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Del Wiens 487-2584.

Jan. 3, 1970
Sat.

CATHERINE PASS: BEGINNER TOUR. An ideal occasion to try out Christmas ski gifts. Starting from the top of the Albion lift (or the bottom if the lift line is more than two miles long) the tour heads up a jeep road into a cirque below Mt. Wolverine affording fine views of Devil's Castle and Alta. Meet at the bottom of the Albion lift at 9:00 a.m. Leader: John MacDuff 484-1634.

Jan. 4, 1970
Sun.

AMERICAN FORK TWINS-WHITE PINE: ADVANCED TOUR. It's time to pit man against machine again and race the helicopter in a probable losing battle to the powder slopes in White Pine. Truly a tour for the philosophically minded, but still not worth giving up in view of its resplendent alpine flavor. Meet at the bottom of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Jim Byrne 359-5631.

Jan. 10, 11
Sat.-Sun.

COURSE IN AVALANCHE SAFETY AND RESCUE. This year the course will include movies and slides of most of the Wasatch front ski tour routes, followed by a short practice ski tour. (See article on page 3.). We can hold the course only if 15 people express definite interest in it by Monday, Dec. 15. Call Dennis Caldwell 278-2100. or 322-7624. More details later.

Jan. 11
Sun.

WINTER SOCIAL Everyone invited--skiers and non-skiers--to our first winter social of this season. Come informally, from the slopes or not, at about 6:00 p.m. Dinner, beer, and wine will be available at an extremely reasonable cost. Phil and Kay Berger are hosting. Come to 1355 Butler Ave. (Butler is a one-way street coming from the Univ. campus to Reservoir Park). Phone 322-1873 for more information.

Jan. 25
Sun.

WINTER SOCIAL. Good food, good conversation waiting for you at Jerry and Jane Daurelle's home, 5474 Indian Rock Rd. Dinner and beverage served at a nominal cost. Come from the slopes or as-you-are. Phone 278-5025 for directions, information. (I shall take advantage of typing this Rambler and give directions now. Come on Holladay Blvd. till Hillsden Dr. which is 5345 S. Turn E onto Hillsden; go one block then turn S onto Wayman; go one block then turn E onto Indian Rock; 2nd house on W side.)



The fifth, but not last, thing to bring (see schedule) is a gift for a needy child. Instead of going thru existing sub-for-Santa channels, we have arranged with Father Merrill at the Guadalupe Center to distribute our gifts to youngsters. This will probably occur at a party their teenagers are throwing for the kids there.

The children are pretty evenly divided: boys and girls, ranging in age from about 5 to 10 years old. Your gift need not be expensive, merely delightful, wrapped if you wish and marked in a subtle way with the appropriate age and sex of the child who should receive it. (Try to make the age and sex appeal as broad as possible, though, in order that all the children will be able to receive a gift). If you have any questions, call Jean Torreyson 466-5579.

Official toy collectors are Wolfgang & Carol Wawersik, 1439 Laird Ave., SLC. 355-2583.



COURSE IN AVALANCHE SAFETY AND RESCUE

If 15 people express definite interest in this course by Dec. 15, it will be held. Call Dennis Caldwell (278-2100 or 322-7624) to register your intentions and enthusiasm.

We are planning this for the weekend of Jan. 10 & 11. The course will include movies, and slides of most of the Wasatch Front ski tour routes, followed by a short ski tour in which you can practice techniques of route finding, avalanche safety and avalanche rescue. Details will appear in the January Rambler.

The course will be held ONLY if a strong interest is expressed.



SKI TOURING 69-70

by Dennis Caldwell

This year we are looking forward to a full schedule of touring on both days of each weekend in January, February, and March. Since weather and snow conditions are so variable, it is not desirable to set up a definite schedule for the entire winter.

We will be scheduling moonlight tours during the winter months of December, January, February, and March. White Pine is planned for this month. Other strong possibilities are Alta-Brighton via Catherine Pass. Brighton-Park City, Wolverine Cirque. In view of the subdued lighting one should add an extra grade to the downhill technique rating. Most of these tours are designed for the intermediate skier.

As an aid to those not familiar with the complete Wasatch repertoire, we will attempt a twofold classification based on both uphill effort and skiing ability.

Concerning the uphill portion the following categories with examples seem useful:

0. Helicopter tours.

1. Less than 1,000 ft. elevation gain. No steep terrain. Good for dissipated youth and conditioned geriatrics. Suitable for recovering from hangovers. (Cf. Dec. 14)

2. Between 1,000 and 2,000 ft. elevation gain. Less than 2 miles upgrade. Same relatively easy terrain as (1), only a bit longer. (Alta to Brighton, one way), or less than 1,000 ft. of moderately difficult terrain generally requiring sidestepping experience on ridges, etc. (Gad Valley from the top of Sugarloaf lift). Recommended for Eastern tourists and mildly enthusiastic people of unknown endurance.

3. Between 2,000 and 3,000 ft. elevation gain. About 3 miles upgrade. Relatively easy terrain. (Up White Pine to the base of the headwall). or 1,000 to 2,000 ft. of more difficult terrain requiring a certain amount of technique. (Lake Blanche from Alta).

For healthy epicureans. About as much as the average person would care to do without a few days of mental conditioning.

4. Over 3,000 ft. elevation gain. 3-5 miles upgrade. Generally entails moderately difficult terrain requiring touring experience. (Pfeifferhorn).

People in good condition bearing no grudges against the world may attempt such tours without doing violence to their constitutions.

5. Over 4,000 ft. elevation gain. Difficult terrain. Long distance. Gruelling effort. Above and beyond the call of duty. (Cf. the casting of the 5th bullet in der Freischütz.)

Such tours have never been done in less than 8 hours and have been known to take as long as 24. We merely mention them to be obnoxious.

6. Over 5,000 ft. 10-15 miles total length. Difficult terrain. Ski mountaineering experience required. (Lone Peak, Timpanogas). It is difficult to tell why anyone would voluntarily participate in such tours. Likely reasons may be

(i) To avoid the draft.

(ii) To get a better view of the sunset.

(iii) To kick the ski touring habit.

Similar consideration can be made about general proficiency on skis with particular regard to the downhill terrain.

1. Beginner. Gentle slopes of the Albion Basin or Mary lift variety.

2. Beginner-Intermediate. Still relatively benign terrain. Some powder experience is helpful, but not mandatory. (Alta-Brighton via Catherine Pass). Good for showing people up in the powder without losing them as friends.

3. Intermediate. Some experience recommended in off-trail skiing. Slopes like Ballroom and Corkscrew.

4. Intermediate-Advanced. Experience in powder skiing required. Steep slopes or moderate southern slopes with crud and garbage (yum-yum).

(Red Pine-Alpine, Gad Valley)

5. Advanced. The most difficult terrain normally encountered on club tours both from the standpoint of touring technique and downhill ability. (Lake Blanche, Alta-White Pine). Long lift lines may greatly enhance the popularity of such tours.

6. Pot Luck. Snow optional. (Ferguson Gulch, Little Willow Canyon, Coal Pit Gulch). Registration with your psychiatrist required.

SKI TOUR RATINGS

TOUR

EFFORT TECHNIQUE

Albion Basin	1	1
Alta-Brighton via Catherine Pass	2	2
Alta-Brighton via Twin Lakes	2	3
American Fork Canyon	0	2
American Fork Twins-White Pine	3	5
Broads Fork Cirque	4	5
Butler Fork	3	3
Cardiff Pass	2	2
Days Fork	2	4
Deseret Peak	5	4
Gad Valley	2	4
Honeycomb Fork from Brighton	2	2 or 3
Lake Blanche	3	5
Lower Wolverine from Brighton	1	1
Major Evans Gulch	3	5
Mary Ellen Gulch	2	3
Mount Raymond	4	4
Mount Wolverine	2	3
Park City - Brighton	2	sober 2, drunk 5
Park City West-Park City	1	2 - 4
Pfeifferhorn-Alpine	4	4
" -Maybird	4	5
" -Red Pine	4	4
Silver Fork From Alta	2	3
Thunder Mountain	5	5
White Pine Road	3	2

news & notices

DOG LAKE

by Marian Chavez

CONGRATULATIONS:

...to Nobel Prize winner in Physics, Murray Gell-Mann.

LODGE: DISHES & POTS:

...are no longer in the lodge due to a recent Board decision. From now on, if you plan to use the lodge's culinary facilities, please bring your own utensils and gear.

THANKS:

...to November Rambler mailers: George & Linda Rathbun, Roy Keir, and Marilyn Latham.

...To December Rambler typist, Jane Daurelle.

Having been volunteered by our leader Chuck Mays to be the scribe for this downhill journey (so described in the Rambler), I hereby pass on my subjective view of this hike. (Is this my reward for having become a member of the WMC this month?). The day was lovely, the company delightful, and there were more men than women! We met at the elementary school at the top of 33rd South, and while cars were being shuttled to the Bulter Fork end of the hike, there was time to make several comfort runs to the nearest service station and to be entertained by a 5-month old black poodle.



Dog Lake photo by Chuck Mays

About 9:15 on this Sept. 28 we piled into several cars and headed up Mill Creek Canyon. There we began this downhill hike, which interestingly enough turned out to be uphill all the way to Dog Lake. The pace was leisurely. The hikers straggled along communing with nature, each other, and themselves. There was much fall beauty to look upon - leaves turning color, and a few hardy wildflowers blooming.

We were not alone on the hike. Hunters in pursuit of blue grouse and elk and trail bike riders were with us all the way up and down!

When we reached Dog Lake our leader gave us a short lecture on beaver houses, while we stood on top of the beaver house in the lake. Although it was only 11 a.m. we had our lunch on the little hill above the lake. After lunch some of the more ambitious hikers went to the top of the nearest mountain and Chuck led others to another trail that would take them back to Mill Creek Canyon. The few remaining hikers took their ease in the sun. When Chuck and the "ambitious hikers" returned, we ambled down the Butler Fork trail to where the cars were. It was a pleasant, leisurely, lazy kind of hike in the most perfect kind of fall weather imaginable, and with the autumn-colored trees forecasting even more glorious landscapes to come.

Hikers that returned from Dog Lake via a short, steep trail were:

Bernadette Velick, Sidney Velick, Bob J. Wright and Gloria Johnson. The group that went down via Butler Fork was: Chuck Mays (leader); Hannelore Janke, Bill Fisher, George Sears, Steward Ogden, Elmer W. Boyd, Richard Jacobsen, Daniel Thomas, Shelley Hyde, Jerry and Steve Daurelle, Rufus Hall, Hans Jacobs; Laura Mueller, and Marian Chavez.

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CONSERVATION NOTES

by Nick Strickland

RECENT CONSERVATION CONFERENCE Air Pollution

A conservation conference was initiated by Mr. John "Bud" Phelps, Director of the Utah Fish & Game Division and was held in the Governors Board Room at the Utah State Capitol on November 5th 1969. The conference was designed to facilitate an exchange of views on the cleanup and maintenance of the environment by a number of diverse groups. The conferees included representatives from a number of conservation groups and also from a number of user groups. Introductory remarks were by Bud Phelps and they were followed with a welcome statement by the Honorable Calvin L. Rampton, Governor of the State of Utah. The governor cautioned against the idea that we could clean up overnight without disrupting society and suggested that if the air pollution laws were set to prohibit all emissions, that we would have had to walk to the conference and 2/3 of industry would have to close.

However, Stan Mulaik representing the Utah Nature Study Society, pointed out that the average citizen needs a car to operate in the setup of our society and that the only cars available are those that produce air pollution. Some pressure from the Government might do a great deal to persuade Detroit and other automobile manufacturers to build a car that produced substantially less air pollution.

Following on the subject of air pollution, Mr. Robert Heaney of the Kennecott Copper Corp. acknowledged

that their copper processing operations produced air pollution but pointed out that many other sources of air pollution existed in the Salt Lake Valley. In essence, his plea was "Why pick on us?" Since Kennecott is clearly (from almost any vantage point in the valley) a major source of pollution, the answer is also clearly "Why not?".

Mr. Emmanuel "Manny" Floor represented a forward-looking group of real estate developers who are attempting to construct a model community at Stansbury Park in the Tooele valley. He presented a map of the community showing the layout of green belts, lakes, golf course, residential areas, etc. It was somewhat ironic that Mr. Heaney later presented a map of the same piece of real estate which indicated that Kennecott has paid a large amount of compensation to farmers for damage to alfalfa by sulfur dioxide output. The bright outlook of the new model community may already be dimmed by lack of respect for our common air supply.

Dr. Hal. Lamb, Utah Audubon Society, pointed at some of the critical problems in conservation. He said that there is nobody in favor of pollution but that we were simply divided as to the methods needed to prevent and control pollution. He went on to say that the biggest problem is to change the attitudes of people. As long as people do not care about their environment, it will continue to deteriorate. The fundamental issue facing conservationists (and, in fact, the whole of humanity) was brought into focus by Dr. Lamb and a number of other speakers. All efforts to preserve our environment must fail if the population size cannot be stabilized.

SNOWMOBILES:

Mr. Richard Snyder represented the WMC and Nick Strickland spoke for the Uinta Chapter of the Sierra Club.

Both urged greater control of snowmobiles since more and more disturbance is being imposed on wildlife during the difficult winter period. Both speakers also urged that all poison campaigns against coyotes be stopped and that control be confined to elimination of individual predators which have been shown to be destroying livestock.

LIVESTOCK & GRAZING:

Mr. Marcellus Palmer who represented the livestock industry took exception to this idea and said that sheepmen were losing 15% to 40% of the lamb crop every year. He did not say what methods were used to be sure that coyotes had actually killed all these lambs nor did he produce evidence that these lambs had not died from other causes. Either there are vast numbers of "invisible" coyotes or there are a few very fat coyotes roaming the west. Mr. Palmer produced a picture of a foundering industry whose proponents were rapidly being forced out of business by a heartless world. He complained of the high cost of labor, the increase in grazing fees, predators, low prices paid for meat, and the irresponsibility of hunters. In fact, he was saying that the arid west is unsuitable for livestock production in the modern world and may never have been suitable for livestock production. It was also interesting that he did not mention that the entire western United States has been drastically overgrazed in the past and so the ranchers are in large part responsible for their own demise.

POPULATION: AIR AND FOOD:

Many of the speakers for user interests seemed to take the attitude that population increase was inevitable and that pollution increase was also inevitable. It did not seem to occur to many of them that perhaps the population could (or should) be stabilized or that they could do otherwise than accept the inevitable disaster. For example, Mr. Paul Rattle who represented

the Mining Ass'n. said that if the steel industries were forced to clean up, that then the price of steel products would increase enormously. So it seems that one can choke and die of respiratory or associated diseases as the extra price of a cheap, overpowered automobile.

Mr. Griffin of the Water User's Ass'n. suggested that there was no food crises in the world and that modern agriculture could easily cope with feeding the world's population. Perhaps India, China, and other countries where large numbers of people are chronically hungry and now and again starve to death are located on some other planet. It also seems that the myth of unlimited resources for unlimited people in a finite world is difficult to dispel. In spite of the fact that the main plea of the conservation groups was for the quality rather than the quantity of environment, the user groups seemed blinded by the quantity and not even the quality of the dollar.

WILDLIFE:

Some of the conservation groups urged the Fish & Game Division to expand its jurisdiction to cover all resident wildlife rather than confine themselves to game species. It was suggested that wildlife sanctuaries be established for the use of non-hunters such as photographers and others who only wish to observe wildlife.

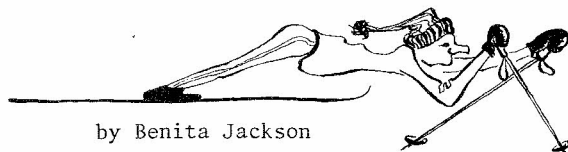
These conferences are to be held every year and hopefully will help to decrease the wide gulf that separates the views of conservation and user organizations. Congratulations to Mr. John Phelps for the initiation of a much needed public forum.



NEW MEMBERS' LIST ~~JUNE~~ MAY '69

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SKIING LESSONS

Last year 50 skiers of varying abilities received five 2-hour skiing lessons at the Alta Ski School at reduced rates.

This year we will be able to make the same arrangements if we get together a group of 30 or more skiers.

Dates:

Five consecutive Sundays beginning Jan. 11. If weather or ski conditions are poor, we can postpone any lesson to the following Sunday. Make-up lessons are also allowed for individuals.

Time:

Sunday mornings from 9:15 to 11:30.

Place:

Foot of Wildcat Lift near the ticket office at Alta (this is the usual meeting place for Alta Ski School classes).

Instruction:

We receive instruction from the regular Alta instructors. Classes are provided for instruction on all levels—from snow plow to parallel.

FEES:

Regular Rates

An all-day lift pass costs \$5.50. Group lessons cost \$4.00 per person. Total: \$9.50

We Pay:

1. \$6.00 for the full-day pass (all-lifts) plus the 2-hour lesson.
2. \$5.00 for a ½ day (all-lifts) pass plus the 2-hour lesson.
3. \$5.00 for the Albion lift (Neversweat) plus the 2-hour lesson.
4. \$4.00 for the ½ day Albion lift plus the 2-hour lesson.
5. \$2.50 for lesson without lift pass.

NOTE:

You may sign up for the five Sundays and share the five lessons among members of your family.

For further information and/or registration for the lessons, call Benita Jackson, 322-0751 (evenings and weekends) by December 28.

THURSDAY NIGHTS

by Dale Green, Prez.

Although not scheduled in the Rambler, an institution called "Thursday Night Beer" meets every week during the winter. The current meeting place is the La Hacienda, 2651 Parleys Way. Normally, we occupy the booth in the NE corner. These sessions were

started 7-8 years ago with the Thursday night climbers and since then have proven very popular with all segments of the Club who wish to keep in touch with friends during the inactive winter months. The fun starts at approximately 9 pm. If you have any questions, call Dale Green 277-6417.

Cover photo of Wind Rivers. Wyo.
by Alexis Kelner

Wasatch Mountain Club business is conducted only on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. At that time, and only at that time, is the mail opened, new membership applications voted on, dues payments recorded, address changes made, lodge rentals approved, and all other business requiring board action conducted. All board members cannot attend all board meetings and although an effort is made to fill in during a member's absence, some business is held for action until the next meeting.

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB
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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

To the Board of Directors:

I hereby apply for membership in the Wasatch Mountain Club. I enclose the \$2.00 entrance fee and \$3.00 dues (spouse, \$1.50). Out of state membership dues are \$1.50 (spouse, \$.75). The club event I have attended is _____ on _____ (date). I agree to abide by all the rules and regulations of the Club as specified in the constitution and by-laws and as determined by the Board of Directors.

Name (Printed) _____

Signature _____

(If spouse membership please include name of spouse (printed) _____

and signature _____

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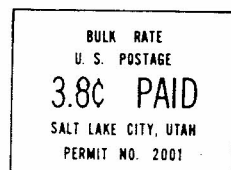
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