

The Rambler

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THE WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

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CLUB MEETING FOR JANUARY 70

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.

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 probably 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 35905631.

Jan. 10, 1970
Sat.

AVALANCHE SAFETY COURSE. Morning: Films and lectures designed to acquaint a person with the special problems of ski touring including route finding, hazard evaluation, and rescue procedures. Projection slides will be shown of most of the standard Wasatch tours illustrating route and hazards. Afternoon: A short ski tour to be designated in which the basic principles of avalanche safety will be demonstrated including a practice probing session (gruesome isn't it?).

Bring climbers lunch, and avalanche cord. There will be no charge for the course, but it is strongly recommended that participants purchase the Forest Service Avalanche Manual, which will be on sale at cost. Meeting place: Alexis Kelner's 1201 1st Avenue. Call Dennis Caldwell, 278-2100 for information Time -- 8:00 a.m.

- Jan. 11, 1970
Sun. ALTA TO BRIGHTON VIA CATHERINE PASS HUT: Intermediate (2, 3) This will be a slight variation on the standard route which allows a possible lunch stop inside a shelter. This could even be made into a practice gourmet tour to get ready for the Spring competition. Descent route will be optional, according to the interest of the group. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leaders: June and Bill Viavant, 364,9684
- Jan. 11, 1970
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. 17, 1970
Sat. WHITE PINE CANYON, Beginner (2, 1). A relatively short tour to limber up one's legs for the nomination banquet dancing (Horst Fiedel on snowmobiles could be provided on request). After the traffic jam has subsided we will meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 9:30 a.m. Leader: Dick Leining, 364-8982.
- Jan. 17, 1970
Sat. NOMINATION BANQUET This is the only time you ever see your fellow members in their fancy dress clothes, so come and be surprised at how elegant they look. We gather in the downstairs banquet room of the World Motor Hotel, 1900 S. State. Happy hour begins at 6:30, dinner 7:30, business meeting 8:30, dancing at 9:00. We have Horst Fiedel and his swinging band, who were such a hit at the Oktoberfest. During the business meeting we will nominate the officers who will run the club next year, and get a brief report on what the club has done this last year, and what plans for the future. The cost is \$5.00 per person, which covers the cost of setups (BYOL), dinner and dancing. We need a good reservation count for the caterer, so phone your reservation before Thursday evening Jan. 15 to Betty Ure (487 487-6008, or Klancy deNevers, 363-1307.
- Jan. 18, 1970
Sun. RED PINE (PFIEFFERHORN) Advanced (3, 5) One of the more sporting tours on which one has the option of some alpine ski mountaineering after reaching Red Pine Lake. Otherwise, one may choose any of several possible descent routes depending on conditions. If Pfiefferhorn is climbed, rating is (4,5). Meet at mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 7:30 a.m. Leader: Pete Hovingh, 359-4791.
- Jan. 23, 1970
Fri. Night BRIGHTON -PARK CITY BY MOONLIGHT: Intermediate (2, 3) This was one of the highlights last season. The route will start along the Guardsman Pass Road and turn off to Scott's Pass. From here there is an enjoyable run down upper Thayne Canyon. After a short climb to the Park City Summit House, the final descent begins. Last one down buys the drinks. Meet at the bottom of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 6:45 p.m. Leader: The Wolf Man, 484-8042.

- Jan. 24, 1970
Sat. ALTA FOLK DANCE PARTY All folk dancers, all would-be dancers - welcome. We'll gather at the new Gold Miners Daughter (downstairs) around 8:00 p.m. Beer will be available. For those wishing to stay overnight sleeping bag space is available for \$2.50. For further information call Phyllis Anderson, 322--2310
- Jan. 25, 1970
Sun SILVER FORK FROM BRIGHTON Intermediate (3, 3) This tour takes in a good portion of the scenery between Brighton and Alta. The skiing in Silver Fork Canyon is moderate with a touch of challenge. Hard times do not seem to have detracted from the popularity of this tour. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Bob Frohboese, 355-7218.
- 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. Come on Holladay Blvd. till Hillsden Dr. which is 5345 South. Turn East onto Hillsden; go one block then turn South onto Wayman; go one block then turn East onto Indian Rock; 2nd house on West side.
- Jan. 31
Sat. SNAKE CREEK PASS: Beginner (1,1) This is just about the easiest tour in the book. The scenery is pleasant and, if the loudspeakers are not too loud, one will soon find himself in the realm of ski touring with the expenditure of a small effort. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: John Riley, 485-2567.
- Feb. 1
Sun. LAKE BLANCHE Advanced (3, 5) The snow depth should be just about right for this one. Especially geared for the more experienced, this tour has some of the most interesting scenery and downhill skiing in the Wasatch. Due to the car spotting and the length of the tour, the meeting time has been set for 7:15 a.m. Leader: Alexis Kelner, 359-5387.
- Feb. 18
Wed. ANNUAL ELECTION MEETING, 8:00 p.m. La Morena Cafe (in the Guadalupe Center) 346 West 1st South. After the business is transacted Dick Nielsen will show his slides and movies of Afghanistan, in preparation for next's year's club trip there. At our October meeting at La Morena, those who came early and had dinner were impressed with the excellent Mexican food. Beer and Mexican goodies will be on sale for those arriving at meeting time.
- Feb. 21, 22, 23
Sat., Sun., Mon. JACKSON WEEKEND Ski tourers, lift skiers, ski bums, etc. Our trip to Jackson last year was a big success and we are planning a repeat for the Washington Birthday weekend. We will stay at the Antler Motel in town for \$3/person per night. Ski 3 days at Teton Village and Snow King Mountain. Lifts are available for rank beginners, novice, intermediate and advanced skiers. Lessons and touring are also available. There are tram rides to 10,446' high Rendezvous Peak and snowmobile trips to high country

and Elk Refuge Areas for non-skiers, plus plenty of delightful restaurants, shops, and nightlife. We will drive in private cars and small buses. For transportation pay driver \$10.00. Leaving time Feb. 20, 3 - 6 p.m. by car as arrangements will vary. Buy National Ski Assoc. Souvenir Book for reduced ski rates; Call Dale, Lyman Lewis 277-6816 or Ed Cook 355-5522 if you intend to drive, need transportation, or more information.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

by Dale Green

The nomination and election process for the board of directors is as follows:

Nominees must be qualified members. A qualified member is defined in the by-laws as "a member who has participated in eight hikes, climbs, ski trips, cave trips, camping trips, or work trips regularly scheduled by the club" with compensation given for more difficult trips.

Before any person can be nominated, he must indicate a willingness to serve if elected. Nominations can be made by any member at the annual nomination dinner. Nomination for the board of trustees will be made at the nomination dinner. The nomination committee this year is:

1. Ed Cook (355-5522)
2. Dave Allen (278-0230)
3. Tricia Swift (277-2267)

If you cannot attend the election meeting on February 18th you may obtain a ballot by:

1. Visiting club headquarters at 2959 Highland Drive between February 1st and February 18th and request a ballot in writing. You may mark the ballot and leave it there or mail the ballot back to headquarters.

2. Request a ballot by letter by writing the secretary, Barbie Quinn, 1991 Creek Road, Sandy, Utah 84070.

Mailed ballots must be received at club headquarters by noon on February 18th to be counted.

TRAIL CLEARING

by Charley Swift

The formal 1969 trail clearing season began and ended on November 9 as 14 people* and 3 dogs helped to clear the Grandeur Peak trail. Thanks to a mild fall day and new equipment (thanks to Dr. Sam Thomas-- see the November Rambler), the work was pleasant and enthusiasm was generated for more trail clearing next year. Hopefully we can include

Mt. Aire, Mt. Olympus, and Lone Peak via Corner Canyon next year. If you have any further suggestions please call Charley Swift, 277-2267.

*Workers were: Elmer Boyd, Karen Dahlgren, Faye and Ralph Hathaway, Jerry Hutt, Scotty Imber, John Riley, Cecil Smith and daughters, Dave Smith Don Snyder, and Tricia and Charley Swift.

USSA MEMBERSHIP

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ASSOCIATION

For only \$3.00 WMC members can take advantage of special membership benefits in the USSA that far more than offsets the original fee. For instance, there are free lift passes at Alta and Park City Resort, cash discounts at Gorgoza, Brighton, Snow Basin, Park City West and Jackson Hole (some of these have special provisions i.e. good only after Easter). There are also discounts at practically every ski school. About \$10.00 worth of free food is also offered, many without any strings attached (some require buying another pizza, etc.) Free movies, dry cleaning, ski clothing water proofing, and many, many other bargains make up the rest of the booklet of coupons. For only \$3.00 how can you go wrong? Mail or give your money to Dale Green, 4230 Sovereign Way, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117. Call at 277-6417 for further information. Make any checks out to U.S.S.A. Please allow enough time for me to get 15 orders (I have 10 as of Dec. 15th).

OVER NIGHT PARKING AT BRIGHTON

The Forest Service has asked us to announce that the state road commission is no longer responsible for plowing the Brighton ski area parking lots. This means that the management of the ski lifts has this responsibility. They have requested that overnight parking be restricted to a certain section. Anyone planning to spend the night at the lodge should check at the Mt. Majestic Manor for details or call Zane Doyle, 277-3963.

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SURVIVAL GRUB

by Richard V. Underwood

Every hunter, pilot, or trapper in Alaska should know about survival grub. I have seen and tried many recipes. I have seen pilot bread, Vienna sausage, peanut butter and dry soup carried as emergency food by pilots and hunters in Alaska. Some types of food suffer from freezing or age, and some of it takes too long to prepare, or it requires cooking utensils a person may not have in emergency conditions.

I found the following recipe in a Civil Defense office, and find it a delicious morsel on the trail.

It has a long shelf life and freezing doesn't hurt it. It requires no preparation to use. I have kept some of the bars more than a year to check storage life, and they remained palatable.

I take a couple of them under the seat of my plane at all times. Sometimes the bars are the only thing I carry for food, if it is to be short trip, but most of the time they are for emergency use. They taste almost like candy, but they are more nourishing than candy.

The ingredients are:

- 3 cups oatmeal (barley flakes or wheat flakes)
- 2½ cups powdered milk
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 tbsp. honey
- 1 tsp. water
- ½ package citrus flavored gelatin (3 oz. size)

Put the honey and water into a small pan and bring to a boil. While this is heating, combine the dry ingredients except the gelatin in a mixing bowl. Dissolve the gelatin in the hot honey water, then add it to the dry ingredients. After mixing well, add water, a teaspoonful at a time until the mixture is barely moist enough to be molded. Pack into a baking dish or other mold and place in an oven and dry under very low heat. Wrap in aluminum fold and store until needed.

This recipe makes two bars about the size of a kitchen match box and each contains about 1,000 calories, or enough food for survival for a day. It can be eaten dry, or cooked with about 2/3 canteen cup of water. The addition of dried fruit-raisins or apricots-makes a good variation.

Editors note(Editor of Alaska Magazine, that is)---This is a good one---we've tried it.

Reprinted from the Oct. 1969 issue of Alaska Magazine with the kind permission of the editor, who recommends the addition of honey and raisins to brighten the taste.

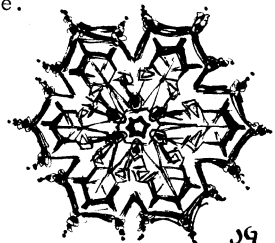




Photo from Mt. Olympus by Phil Nelson



by Dave Smith

One by one, the sleepy faces of Charlie Swift, Phil Nelson, Richard Jacobsen, John Riley, and Dave Smith appeared at the corner of 4035 S. and Wasatch Blvd. Only Mickie, the Irish Setter, seemed wide awake as she retrieved a variety of objects tossed by the waiting hikers. What were they awaiting? Their leader, of course!

The hike up the north face of Mt. Olympus was to begin at 7 a.m. At 7:30 we were trying to establish how far we could get by ourselves. Fortunately, someone donated a dime to the cause and John called our leader-to-be, Dick Bell. It seemed that Dick has left long ago, but didn't know where to meet the group. A search party was organized and deployed. Our leader was soon found -- going up the mountain without us. At this point the adventure became more or less organized.

We started up the trail at 8:00 with Phil leading. The sun hadn't reached us yet and would not for a couple of hours. The temperature was only a little above freezing and there was about a foot of dry crusty snow. Here, in the shadow of the "great obstacle", there seemed to be a scarcity of light. The valley, in contrast, was flooded with warm sunshine. We all agreed that it was a beautiful day for a hike. The temperature was just right, and there was no dust or insects in the air. We soon crossed a ridge and came into the main chute which had about two feet of snow in it. The followers let the leader "do his thing" by going ahead and making steps.

Alas! Sunshine. We stopped for a few minutes while some brunched, others munched and another had lunch. From here, we had only to scramble to the summit. Mickie, the pooch, though having fared far better than the rest of us to this point, soon ran into difficulty. On anything beyond one leap upwards, she is all thumbs. She and her master split from the group, skirted the summit and met the rest in the saddle between the two peaks.

Dick, John and Rich were seen belaying one another across one exposed traverse. A passer-by overheard "A bowline! What's that?" Charlie and Phil opted to go up and over. The view was simply grand. The mountain ranges to the West were snow covered, and the

lake looked quite blue. Although the smog over the city was not too bad, it was clear that Kennecott was a major contributor to the smog problem.

We regrouped just below the saddle and started the trek down through the brush which was very thick. It appears that this would be a good place for a trail clearing project.

news & notices

THANKS:

...to Barbie Quinn, belatedly, who typed the new members' list that appeared last month, and the club's Constitution, Rules and Regulations, and By-laws, for y'all's perusal and refreshment during these long winter's evenings.

...to December Rambler mailers, Roy Keir and daughter Kathy, Marilyn Latham, and Phil.

...to January Rambler typist, Jean Torreyson.

...to Karil Frohboese who helped with the editing of this month's Rambler.

TYPING...

...is done by Eva McLellan in her home. Rates reasonable. Phone 277-7214.

RECENT AUTO ACCIDENT...

...Inge Nielson, Dick's wife, suffered a broken back in an early December auto accident. We all hope for her speedy recovery.

DEADLINE...

...for the February Rambler is January 15th

HATCHED...

...Erik Nelson on December 4th, by Phil and Sally.

CONSERVATION NOTES

by W. N. Strickland

Air Pollution -- How did you like the snog conditions that lay over the Salt Lake Valley in the last days of November and the early days of December? From where did it come? There is a figure that is going the rounds that 50 percent of it comes from automobile exhausts; this figure is generally followed by the comment "So you see there is nothing we can do about it". Well, I grant you that until we have enough muscle to persuade Detroit to build a car that produces less pollution there is not too much that we can do about that source of pollution. But what about the other 50 percent? Can we do anything about that? The major industries around the valley may feel that the public focuses too much attention on their estimated contribution of 30 percent, but that is not very surprising when their pollution is is to blatantly obvious. It is only on the occasional day that the Point of the Mountain West of the city is visible - usually the entire Oquirrh Mountain range is totally obscured. This visible particulate material may not be as hazardous to your health as the invisible bases such as the nitrogen oxides and sulfur dioxide - but it certainly does not improve the esthetic values of the area. Of course I am forced to occasionally ask myself if the public cares about esthetic values in view of the loud, garish nightmare of signs that decorate our main streets and the amazing junkyards that herald the Western approaches to Salt Lake City. However, there is also some evidence that nitrogen oxides and sulfur dioxide are even more hazardous to health in the presence of particulates.

At present a start has been made by the Utah Air Conservation Council in combatting the various pollution sources. There is a Utah Air Conservation regulation that, with some

exceptions, prohibits open burning but it seems difficult to enforce. The junk automobile dealers will be allowed to continue open burning until the end of 1969. They recently sought an extension of this time limit but the Council refused and told them that they would have to apply for individual permits. Write to the Utah Air Conservation Council and commend them for refusing a blanket extension to this type of open burning - I am sure they would like to know that the public is behind them.

Effective from November 29, 1969 there is also a regulation fixing a limit on the total suspended particulate material allowable in the atmosphere - "The concentration shall not exceed an annual geometric mean of 90 micrograms per cubic meter of air and not more than 1 percent of the samples (taken at least every other day) between April 1 and October 31 and not more than 5 percent of the samples between November 1 and March 31 shall exceed 200 micrograms per cubic meter".

The establishment of such limits is undoubtedly necessary and the variation between summer and winter is probably realistic but the big question is "What happens if these limits are exceeded?" Since we all contribute particulates to the atmosphere every time we drive, who is going to be accused of causing the excess of particulates.

The Utah Air Conservation Council is also about to establish limits on sulfur dioxide concentrations. If you are interested in the quality of the air that you must breathe, there will be a hearing on the subject on January 9, 1970 at 10:00 a.m. in the Auditorium of the State Office Building. Go there and let your opinions be heard. Furthermore it would be interesting to know if the club members would like to push for a cleaner environment. If you are interested in action, either send me (Nick Strickland, 2151 East 9th South, SLC, Utah 84108) a postcard with your name and address or telephone me

(364-1568). Any practical suggestions as to how we can decrease the environmental pollution will be appreciated.

Highways -- The Utah State Department of Highways still seems to be setting the standards for destruction. Last year the bulldozers moved into Logan Canyon and the compromise between highways and wilderness which was reached in 1963 proved (as usual) fatal to wilderness. Now the highway builders propose to destroy the next section of the canyon. In 1963 the rerouting and enlargement of US 89 was blocked by Forest Service and public insistence that the road design not encroach on the Logan River which is (or was) one of Utah's best trout streams. So the Department of Highways went elsewhere with its money. However, by 1968 they had accepted the requirements of the Forest Service and a section of the new highway was built. If you have driven up Logan Canyon in the past year, you may well wonder what the restrictions were that were supposed to protect the natural scene. All I have seen is the usual cut and fill defacement without any consideration for the scenic and sildlife values. And until the Utah Department of Fish and Game completes their study, there is no way of knowing if there has been any effect on the fishing. By analogy to other similar construction projects, there could well be a drastic decrease in the aquatic life of the river.

And now the Highway Department proposes to extend its destruction a further six miles up the canyon to Rick's springs. This is a rather narrow part of the canyon, and so to accomodate their two 12 foot lanes with accompanying eight foot shoulders, have to add fill to the river course. The incredible increase in speed will be from the present 35 mph to 40 mph - except for the signposted curves at 25 to 30 mph. This remarkable engineering feat will cost about \$820,000 and it is hoped that 75 percent of this money will be supplied by the Federal Government. And so once again the Utah State Highway Department in their des.truction of a valuable scenic resource which is owned by all citizens of the United States.

The present road certainly needs to be repaired but then so do a large number of Utah roads. So what is the alternative? Instead of building more roads and bigger roads all over the State, why not simple reconstruct the highway on its present alignment? It would cost a great deal less and would maintain the scenic and wildlife values of the canyon. Furthermore if the speed limit is maintained at the present 35 mph instead of being raised to 40 mph, it will take approximately one minute longer to traverse that six miles. But then perhaps the State Highway Department would have to pay for the road themselves and Utah would not get that \$615,000. So if you are interested in Utah's scenic values, why don't you write to Secretary of Agriculture, Clifford Hardin and ask him (politely) to deny Utah permission for the new project since a feasible and prudent alternative exists which would maintain the scenic and wildlife values. Also write to Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe and urge him not to approve Federal financing for this enlarged scheme of ruin to Logan Canyon. You might even suggest that he designate US 89 through Logan Canyon as a Scenic highway - and then those persons who do not have one minute to spare will be able to route their travels elsewhere.

Supersonic Transports -- This super boondoggle has been prominent in the news lately. You may be interested to know that this project is being subsidized by the Federal Government and that there are a large number of people in this country who do not think that sonic booms will improve the quality of life - or perhaps you can get used to them. In fact the Nixon administration has belatedly released reports on the supersonic transport which amount to a "booming" non-endorsement of the program. Representative Henry Reuss (D. - Wis. was at first refused access to the report by the Secretary of the Department of Transportation and had to invoke the Freedom of Information Act. The negative report was that of a committee named by Nixon last winter.

BRIGHTON-ALTA SKI TOUR

might be.

by Dave Smith

At approximately 8 a.m. on November 22nd, Sherman and Tom Dickman, John Riley, LeRoy Kuehl, Doyle Stephens, Karin Dahlgren and Dave Smith met at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon. A Volkswagon was spotted at Alta since three of the group knew they would only make a one-way trip. The rest were confident of a round trip -- Brighton to Alta and back to Brighton.

Karin, our leader, led us from the Brighton parking lot through the greens and past the WMC lodge. It was a beautiful, crisp morning. We soon came to one of the machine packed bunny runs and went up it. We all felt sorry for those poor people confined to their manicured slopes and cold chair lifts. This morning Henry Mancini was being piped directly to them, wherever they

Our party soon left the packed trail and started up a series of ridges and across some bowls. We were on our way to Catherine's Pass. The snow at the lower elevations was quite light and powdery. The sun was very warm, and everyone removed outer layers of clothing.

At one point we lost our leader due to a failure of communication. After about a half hour we found Karin, waiting for us on Catherine's Pass. The snow was waist deep here, and we had a nice view of both Alta and Brighton. After lunch on the pass, we decided that it was too late to make a round trip. Sherm, Tom and LeRoy skied down to their car at Alta while Karin, Doyle, John and I had a pleasant return to our cars at Brighton. The long lift lines at the bottom were further proof that touring is the way to go.

GAD VALLEY SKI TOUR

by Gale Dick

Touring Gad Valley is getting to be a little like the old last descents of Glen Canyon. You find yourself oppressed by thought of what the future is bringing. Before too many years ski development will have chewed up this beautiful little packet of easily accessible wilderness. The old favorite Gad Valley Tour will be only a memory.

Helicopters are bringing the future to us ahead of schedule. There were plenty of them around on December 7. After walking up to the ridge in a noisy environment a little like Kennedy International Airport, we

found that we, nonetheless, had magnificent unbroken powder slopes below us to look forward to. A little ways down we were shouted at by some of the helicopter gang who said we should not ski one luscious slope--they were taking a movie. It seems that Jean-Claude Killy and Tom Corcoran were going to be on CBS. Nice. We controlled our destructive impulses, avoided the forbidden slope and got ahead of the movie crew.

Although a bit skimpy lower down, the snow was fine fluffy stuff all the way. We took the route on the west side of the Valley and were eventually overtaken by Killy and Corcoran in one of the brushier

passages toward the bottom. No exchange of civilities, just, "How do you get to zee r-r-road?" only hours later do you think up replies like "you took the helicopter up; why don't you take it down?" Getting across the creek was easier than fighting the ground blizzard stirred up by a helicopter maneuvering

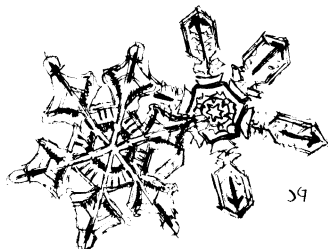
30 feet overhead.

Except for the whir of machinery it was a good tour. The good company consisted of: Jerry Horton, Doug Crow, Lynn Wheeler, Steve Daurelle, Jerry Olson, Ken Jackson, Kim Naef, Gale Dick.



photo by Alexis Kelner
Along with the cover photo, this is of some members of the club who were involved in an avalanche near Cardiff Pass on December 14th. Here, members of the party are looking for lost skis. Note also the avalanche chord strung out in the foreground. For details of this avalanche and others, and how to avoid catastrophe (as this party did) attend the avalanche safety course Jan. 10

Aftermath of avalanche
Karin Dohlgren and Dennis
Coldwell ~ photo by
Alexis Kelner



Cover photo of December 14th avalanche 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 \$6.00 dues (spouse, \$3.00). Out of state membership dues are \$3.00 (spouse, \$1.50). 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 _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Phone _____

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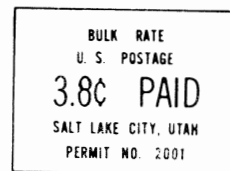
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