

# *The Rambler*

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**THE WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB**  
Salt Lake City, Utah

**MARCH 1971**

# CLUB ACTIVITIES FOR MARCH 1971

REGISTRATION WITH TRIP LEADERS for ski tours is even more important than for hiking, weather and snow conditions frequently cause cancelation or changing to a tour more fitting to conditions prevailing on that day. Registration is also helpful in resolving car shuttling problems. Register by some reasonable hour the day before the scheduled tour, by calling the leader.

NOTE: There is probably no policy on the role of children in club activities that will satisfy everyone. In view of the great responsibilities of trip leaders, we would ask that anyone under 16 planning to join an activity beyond the beginner level please check first with the leader. Many leaders welcome suitable qualified children and regard this as an important aspect of club trips for breaking in new blood. Others, both with and without families of their own, prefer the continuity in comradship provided by their contemporaries. Since the lifeblood of the club is in its leaders, who are not overabundant, we would do well to respect their individual wishes in this matter.

March 3      ESCALANTE WORK NIGHT 7:30 p.m. Come and help to save the Escalante.  
Wed      We need volunteers, new and old, to help with the routine paper work of the Escalante Wilderness Committee. At the home of Carol Wiens, 2967 Warr Road, 487-2584.

March 6      BRIGHTON-SILVER FORK -- Intermediate (2,3). A wide variety of past-  
Sat      oral and alpine terrain is sampled on this enjoyable tour. Starting from the top of the Millicent lift, the route climbs to Twin Lakes Pass and then to the top of the ridge overlooking Silver Fork. From here the downhill run has many variations by which one wends his way down to Big Cottonwood Creek. The scenery is always interesting. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: John MacDuff 484-1634.

March 6      GOBBLERS KNOB via YELLOW JACKET GULCH -- Intermediate Snowshoe Tour.  
Sat      This enjoyable circle covers 4 miles of varied forest and meadow. We may also attempt to climb a ridge of Gobblers Knob if people want to and snow conditions permit. Elevation gain is 2,000 feet to the base of the mountain and 4,000 to the summit. We will descend by White Fir Pass and Bowman Fork. Meet at Log Haven Restaurant in Mill Creek Canyon at 9:00 a.m. Leader: Liz Choules, 355-1383.

March 6-7      LODGE OPEN: FAMILY WEEKEND. Olaf and Mary Anne Holmoe will be host-  
Sat-Sun      ing this weekend. Lodge will be open from noon Saturday till 3 p.m. Sunday. Call 266-0262 for further information.

March 6      AMERICAN FORK TWINS - WHITE PINE by MOONLIGHT -- Advanced (3,5). If  
Sat      snow conditions are highly favorable, and if the weather is nearly perfect, we will try our first alpine moonlight tour. Needless to say, this is recommended only for the hardest and most experienced. If things go well we expect to do much of the climb in the waning daylight hours. A moonlight view from the summit would be a memorable

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experience. Bring extra warm clothing and gloves. For your own convenience, please register with the leaders before Saturday. We will plan to meet at Germania Pass (100 yards above Sugar Loaf Terminal) at 5:00 p.m. Be sure to allow yourself ample time to drive up the canyon, find a parking place (not always a trivial undertaking on a clear Saturday), and get on the Albion Lift by 4:30 at the latest. The lifts close at 5:00, but one must allow time to reach the upper lift (Sugar Loaf) before closing. If conditions are unfavorable, an alternative may be selected, so please register with the leaders before Saturday in order to keep informed on current conditions. Leaders: Karin and Dennis Caldwell, 278-2100.

- March 7  
Sun DAYS FORK -- Advanced (2,4). This relatively short tour provides some very exciting skiing in the upper part. The Alta panorama slowly recedes into perspective as one approaches Flagstaff Mountain. From here a respectable run leads directly down into Big Cottonwood Canyon in a most pleasant manner, once the headwall has been negotiated. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Bruce Christiansen, 278-9308.
- March 7  
Sun NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK at the Salt Lake City Public Library is being launched with the showing of two films: "The Prairie World of the Kit Fox" and "The Bald Eagle" at 2:00 p.m. Come to the library Lecture Hall at 209 E 500 S. See p.14 for a further explanation.
- March 7  
Sun AFTER SKI SOCAIL. Meet at the home of Gale and Ann Dick for eats and such around 6:00 or so. 1377 Butler Ave., SLC., 359-5764.
- March 9  
Tues NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK: Lecture features Don Paul from the Utah Fish and Game starting at 7:00 p.m. in the library Lecture Hall, 209E 500S.
- March 13  
Sat ALTA - LAKE BLANCHE -- Advanced (3,5). No season can be counted thoroughly bad that includes a successful Lake Blanche tour: so let's keep our fingers crossed for this one. Those with energy to burn should plan to hike up to the summit of Mt. Superior and enjoy an unparalleled view of the country dominated by Lone Peak and Timpanogas. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 7:30 a.m. Leader: Gale Dick, 359-5764.
- March 13  
Sat SNAKE CREEK PASS -- Beginner (1,1). For those who may find the other offerings of this weekend too vainglorious, this tour has a few interesting variations which the leader plans to explore. The view to the south is almost too generous for the modest effort. Anyone who is still full of enthusiasm may well wish to spend the rest of the day skiing at Brighton. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Emily Hall, 277-1555.
- March 13-14  
Sat-Sun GOBBLERS KNOB -- OVERNIGHT CAMP -- Intermediate. Escape to the lonely, but nearby, wilderness around this majestic, octopus-like peak (10,246 ft.). Leaving before noon on Saturday we will pack 2 miles up Yellow Jacket Gulch and probably camp at the base of the Knob, unless exploration finds an easy route to the summit. On Sunday we can explore side valleys, or Baker Spring, and perhaps

reach the summit without our heavy packs. We will descend Sunday afternoon by White Fir Pass and Bowman Fork. (Skiers might prefer go back down Yellow Jacket Gulch). If the snow is gone by this date, the trip could be converted to a hiking overnight. Please call the leader to discuss details and equipment requirements. Leader: Liz Choules, 355-0383.

March 13  
Sat

NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK Children's Program features a film. "Conservation, A Job for Young America" at 2:00 p.m. in the 2nd floor Story Hour Room of the library, 209E 500S.

March 14  
Sun

DESERET PEAK -- Advanced(5,4). Here is a new tour that has been jinxed by bad weather for the last two years. Let's hope that at long last we can initiate this fine outing, which provides so unique a view of the Wasatch in addition to some intimate canyon and forest terrain. Under reasonably good conditions the downhill run can be delightful. A deviation from our usual format is well worthwhile. Register with the leader, Dave George, 364-7025 for details. Tentative departure: 6:00 a.m.

March 14  
Sun

NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK films, "Wildlife and the Human Touch" and "Patterns of the Wild" will be shown at 2:00 p.m. in the library Lecture Hall, 209E 500S.

March 15  
Mon

NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK film and lecture. "The River Must Live" will be shown, and Dr. Christiansen from the Save The Provo River Organization will present a slide lecture. Come at 7:00 p.m. to the library Lecture Hall, 209E 500S.

March 17  
Wed

ESCALANTE WORK NIGHT 7:30 p.m. at the home of Carol Wiens, 2967 Warr Road, 487-2584. Come and help with the accumulated paper work.

March 20  
Sat

RED PINE - PFEIFFERHORN -- Advanced (4,5). Despite several opportunities the club has not yet reached this spectacular summit this year. In hopes that the snow situation will improve, we will avail ourselves of this last chance. Those planning to try for the summit should bring an ice axe; the others should bring a small book or a big lunch. If snow conditions permit, descent may be via Dry Canyon to Alpine. For details register with the leader, Fred Bruenger, 485-2639.

March 20  
Sat

BUTLER FORK -- Beginner- Intermediate (2,2). Ski and Snowshoe Tour. There are several variations possible on this charming tour. One may first proceed up the Desolation Trail to Dog Lake and down via Butler Fork to Big Cottonwood Canyon, or the tour can be done entirely within the confines of Butler Fork, depending on the condition of the snow and the group. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 am. Leader: Dail Ogden, 277-4387.

March 20  
Sat

NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK Children's Program. Mr. Farnsworth from the Hogle Zoo will talk and bring some live animals. 2:00 p.m. in the 2nd floor Story Hour Room of the library, 209E 500S.

- March 20-21  
Sat-Sun LODGE OPEN This weekend Bette and Bill Clayton will be hosts. The lodge is comfortable again -- water is once again working and with the new heating system you have all the comforts of home! Check in from noon Sat. till noon Sunday. Call Bette 277-0726 for information.
- March 21  
Sun ALTA - BRIGHTON - ALTA. Intermediate (3,3). Anyone wishing to do a thoroughly enjoyable intermediate tour before the season is over should make a special effort to make this one. The route first leads up to Twin Lakes Pass, from which there is an arresting view of Mt. Superior. Some of the best skiing of the day follows in the run down to Brighton, where those not wishing to carry nourishment may have lunch. The return path wends its way up to Lake Mary and Catherine Pass. Meet at the bottom of Little Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Bill Viavant, 364-9684.
- March 21  
Sun NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK The film, "Nature Next Door" will be presented at 2:00 p.m. in the library Lecture Hall, 209E 500S.
- March 21  
Sun AFTER SKI SOCIAL The last ski social of the season will be hosted by Carol Greenlee and June Zongker at 5690 Pheasant Way. Call 278-3317 for directions. We'll all be gathering for food and such around 6:00 p.m. or so.
- March 22  
Mon NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK The films, "The Web of Life" parts I and II will be shown at 7:00 p.m. in the library Lecture Hall, 209E 500S
- March 23  
Tues NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK The film, "Realm of the Wild" will be presented at 7:00 p.m. in the library Lecture Hall, 209E 500S.
- March 26  
Fri NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK Mrs. E. Platt from the Audobon Society will give a lecture and presentation at 7:00 p.m. in the library Lecture Hall, 209E 500S.
- March 27  
Sat CARDIFF PASS -- Intermediate (2,2). Here is a good way to decide whether you want to do any lift skiing today: simply follow our congenial little group up to Cardiff Pass, enjoy the view, and make a mental note of the crowds below. By the time one returns they may well have thinned out and an ideal postscript to an inviting tour is in the offing. If this moderate effort is not fully satisfying, it may be possible to talk the leader into a few variations on the Big Cottonwood side. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon for any possible car spotting at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Ron Weber, 467-3187.
- March 27  
Sat NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK Children's Program. Ranger Ted will speak in the 2nd floor Story Hour Room of the library, 209E 500S.
- March 28  
Sun AMERICAN FORK TWINS - MAJOR EVANS GULCH -- Advance (3,5). Assuming that the snow does not desert us altogether, this time of the year may be the best time for skiing the southern slopes. At any rate the terrain is always interesting and the view from the summit is truly one of the most comprehensive in the Wasatch. Involvements with car spotting necessitates registration with the leader, Charlie Lesley, 355-5779. Think in terms of a 7:00 a.m. departure unless the cars are spotted the night before.

March 28  
Sun

GUARDSMAN ROAD - SCOTT PASS- MILL D FORK -- Intermediate Ski and Snowshoe tour. (3,2). This is a new variation on some familiar territory overlooking the Brighton area. After travelling a short distance along the road the group will head up to the vicinity of Scott Pass, and then head in a westerly direction toward the Mt. Raymond area. Views in all directions are rewarding, particularly the Uintas in the distance. Descent will return the party to Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Leader: Fred Bruenger, 485-2639.

April 3  
Sat

BRIGHTON - SILVER FORK -- Intermediate (3,3). This is the last weekend of touring planned on our regular schedule for this year, so act accordingly. A very high quality tour awaits anyone daring to don his climbers after the end of winter. Enjoy the spring sun and possibly some tolerably good snow. We will proceed from Brighton to Twin Lakes Pass and then up to the vicinity of Flagstaff Peak. The run down Silver Fork offers variety to all types of skiers. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader: Del Wiens, 487-2584.

April 3  
Sat

SILVER FORK FROM BIG COTTONWOOD -- Beginner Ski and Snowshoe Tour (2, 2). For those not wishing the full treatment here is a chance to get the flavor of ski touring without an unduly taxing effort. If things work out there is a chance that this group may rendezvous with the Brighton-Silver Fork tour. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m. Leader: Danny Thomas, 484-3873.

April 3-4  
Sat-Sun

ADULT LODGE WEEKEND Mel and Clare Davis will be there from noon Saturday till noon Sunday. Call Clare for further information, 278-3174.

April 4  
Sun

UINTAS -- Intermediate-Advanced (4,4). The winter can be prolonged by moving into the higher elevations of the Uintas. Join us as we experiment with some entirely new territory and scale one of the prominent peaks near Trial Lake. There are many possibilities and the actual plan will depend on how far the road is plowed. It is conceivable that we may get into the neighborhood of Mirror Lake. Plan on a very early start. Register with leaders: Karin and Dennis Caldwell, 278-2100.

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IN MEMORIAM

We all regret the passing of Annie Noy on February 4 in a skiing accident at Alta. We will all miss Annie.





# JACKSON HOLE SKI TOURING

by Dennis Caldwell

## FIRST DAY:



The spring-like weather in the middle of last month was turned to good advantage on the club's annual pilgrimage to Jackson over Washington's Birthday. Just a little over one hour's drive from the motel lies the Absaroka country, a vast area seldom visited in winter. Our group of eight skiers and three snowshoers proceeded north from Togwotee Pass thru some very pleasant forest terrain and headed toward the open bowl at the base of Breccia Peak. The atmosphere in this range is quite different from both the Wasatch and the Tetons, largely because of the predominance of sedimentary rock formations. Emerging from the forest, only a large windswept cirque is visible with an austere beauty of its own; but the best is yet to come.

No sooner had we climbed above the level of the last trees when the incomparable sight of the entire Teton Range came into view, some twenty miles in the distance...islands in a sea of white. As we approached the top, there

appeared the final treat; the unassuming summit ridge had concealed a massive sandstone cliff dropping vertically one thousand feet below the summit. Things were situated in such a way that this provided an exquisite foreground for the Tetons in the distance. One is literally surrounded by mountains: the Absarokas, the Gros Ventres, and an enticing glimpse of the Wind Rivers to the southeast.

The group split up to find the protected lunch spot of their choice; some were fortunate enough to find a sunny shelter from the wind just a few yards from the summit. Naturally we were reluctant to leave such splendor; however, the prospect of skiing in good powder down a gently winding gully gave impetus to our departure. Those participating in this relatively short and highly spectacular tour were: Betty Bottcher, Mel & Clare Davis, Milt Hollander, John and Barbara Reed, John Riley, Andy & Diana Schoenberg, and Dennis and Karin Caldwell.

## SECOND DAY:



The combination of good weather and



a nearly full moon set the stage for a gruelling but rewarding effort by club members. After barely getting to sleep we were dutifully aroused by the alarm clock at 1:15 a.m. (it is difficult to fathom how such a device can be so named, since it always sounds at a predestined time. Our preparations were enlivened by the remnants of the late late show: it is always difficult to tear oneself away from a good Boris Karloff vampire epic.) We then drove past Grand Teton Park Hdqtrs. to the end of the plowed road, donned our skis and shuffled across the moon-drenched flats to the base of Glacier Gulch. Mercifully the weather was warm, and everyone was in good spirits for the initial phase of the journey.

For those who have not experienced the effect of moonlight touring, it is difficult to describe the sublime interplay of weak light and cold shadow on the shimmering snow. As we approached Delta Lake, dawn began to break thru the slowly gathering clouds. Here we got our first glimpse of the Grand since leaving the valley; the mists swirling around the summit gave it an unreal aspect. We managed to chop a hole thru the ice to replenish our water supply and then continued to the base of the glacier. Up to this point we were dealing with a fairly reasonable ski tour into a spectacular area; then the tenor of the outing took on a grimmer aspect. Here we broke out the ice axes and started up a steep couloir leading to a high plateau on the shoulder of Teewinot. The snow was ideal for step kicking and progress was good. This constituted the second major phase. From the plateau we were greeted with a misty panorama, partly in sun, and partly in shadow. Sometimes we were ourselves enveloped in clouds. After some rest and the consumption of one of many lunches, we were ready to strike for the summit.

Our pace slowed somewhat, but we felt that time was still our ally. Without a first-hand knowledge of the lo-

cation of this complicated mountain our effort would surely have failed. As it was, it became necessary to make a few time-consuming experiments to avoid the disquieting rime that stuck to nearly all but south-facing rocks. After an unscheduled rappel we finally selected a tractable route to the prominent notch below the summit. From here it was necessary to descend slightly down the east face of the mountain. No matter what time of year one tends to have reservations about this part of the climb, because the rock under the snow is so slabby. Fortunately things went well and the summit was reaching around 2:00. The view was more of an experience than a picture due to the excessive mists; but we were able to see clearly down into the valley a mile below. After taking nearly eleven hours to make the climb the descent went extremely well and we were down to the valley in three hours. Despite rather crusty conditions in the mountains there was some good powder skiing on most of the northern exposures. Under good conditions this can be a fabulous run, and it is not at all necessary to knock oneself out to get the full scenic and skiing flavor of this tour; we all agreed one can well dispense with the summit and are anxious to return for just the skiing part of the tour in Glacier Gulch. Hopefully, this will have gotten out of our systems the longtime desire to make a winter climb of a Teton peak in one day after all the suffering we have encountered on overnight trips with heavy packs. They tell us that this is the first time that such a thing has been done, and we recommend it to anyone who prefers commando raids to full scale invasions, but good conditions are the key to success. It seems this also marks the first winter climb of a Teton peak by a woman (Hurray for women's lib).

Those participating: Joel Bown; Bill Conrod; Alexis Kelner; Milt Hollander; Dave L. Smith; Karin & Dennis Caldwell.

# ELECTION RESULTS

On February 17, 1971, the following members were elected to serve on the 1971 Board of Directors:

President: Dennis Caldwell  
Secretary: Denna Wright  
Treasurer: Charley Swift  
Boating: Jim Byrne  
Conservation: Shep Bloom  
Entertainment: Diana Schoenberg  
Hiking: Fred Bruenger

Lodge: Phil Berger  
Membership: June Zongker  
Mountaineering: Dave Smith  
Publications: Ruta Dreijmanis  
Ski-Mountaineering: Dave George  
Transportation: Dan Thomas  
Trustee: O'dell Peterson

## MOONLESS TOUR TO SNAKE CREEK PASS

by Carol Wiens

We drew a crisp, breezy, and dark evening for the Snake Creek Pass Moonlight Tour. But we found our way to the cornice-edged pass and enjoyed the twinkling lights of Heber (?). Around an erratic fire we shared beer, salami, coffee, and such. Skiing back down to Brighton in the dark added to

the challenge of avoiding trees, crusty snow, and icy patches.

Tourers on skis or snowshoes were Leader Bob Right; Charlie Keller, Jan Davis, Lew Choules, Dan Thomas, Boyd Nelson, Ruth Henson, Frank Flowers, Kermit Earle, Elmer Boyd, June, Peter and Steven Viavant, Gus & Wade Hannibal and Carol Wiens.

## MILT "A" TO MILLCREEK SKI TOUR

by Ron Zee

Fourteen bodies were on hand to hike on 3"-5" of powder on top of hard crust. The crust was solid enough to walk on without breaking through.

Snowshoers had the upper hand and were out in front going up the two mile distances. Four skiers went on to the top of Millcreek drainage to get better views of Park City West and the surrounding area. Snowshoers were snacking and deciding their way down.

The terrain for the first two hundred yards of the ridge was steep—some skied down, some walked. Then, approximately two miles of snowfields and mild downhill terrain allowed

skiers to bomb the untracked snow. Some liked making their own tracks between the pines and aspens.

Then, the Devil appeared. He had assigned two snomobiles to welcome us. Five miles left and there they were! The remaining miles were new trail-skiing. We did pass a man with a dog sled. We ended our tour at Log Haven.

Thanks to Milt for the fine tour.

PARTICIPANTS: John Riley; Chas. Keller; Fred & Evelyn Bruenger; Chuck Mays, Doug Tayler, Ruth Henson, Don Carlton, John & Barbara Reid, Dan Thomas, Ron Zee, Fran Flowers, and Milt Hollander.



photo by David L. Smith

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# INSTANT AVALANCHE PROBE

by Andy Schoenberg

ATTENTION SKI TOURERS!!!!!!!

A simple modification allows you to convert your ski poles into a 10 foot avalanche probe in 30 seconds.

Simply remove the baskets of both poles and the head of one. Then stick the tip of one pole into the tope of the other.

First check to see if the basket of your ski pole can be slipped off the tip. Many models of rubber baskets are simply press-fit onto the tip. (Some Scott and A/T poles for example). Wet the tip, then step on the basket with both feet and pull forcefully on the ski pole. The basket should come off.

Next, remove the handle from one of the poles. This requires taking out the screw at the top of the pole which generally secures the handle and wrist straps to a wooden or plastic plug glued in the top of the pole. If the handle does slip off (with reasonable effort) the pole is probably suitable for the avalanche probe modification described next.

At this point it may help to study

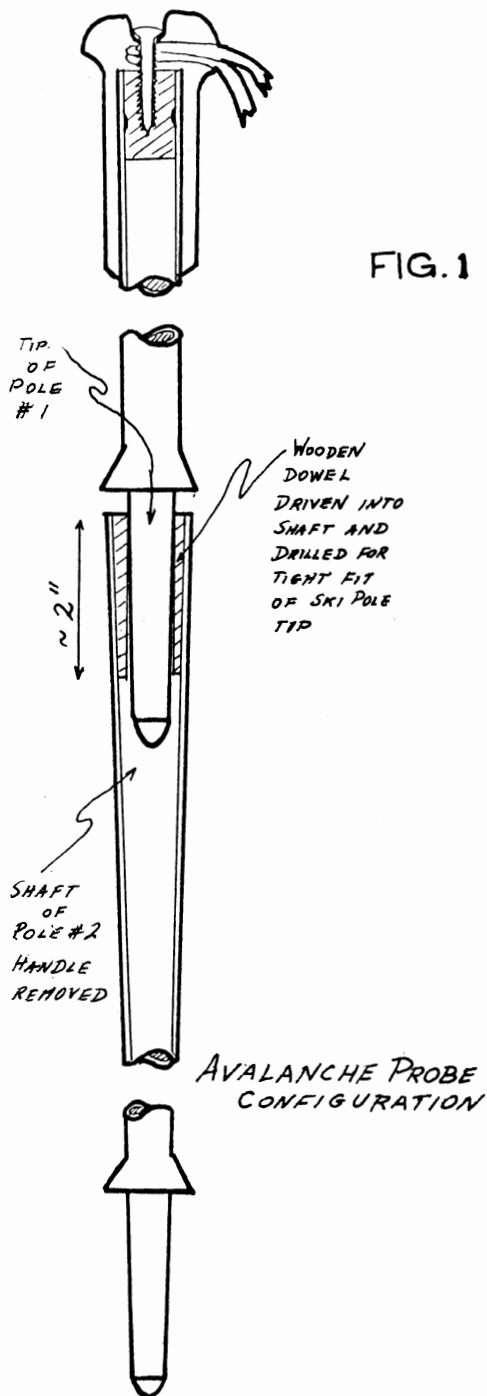
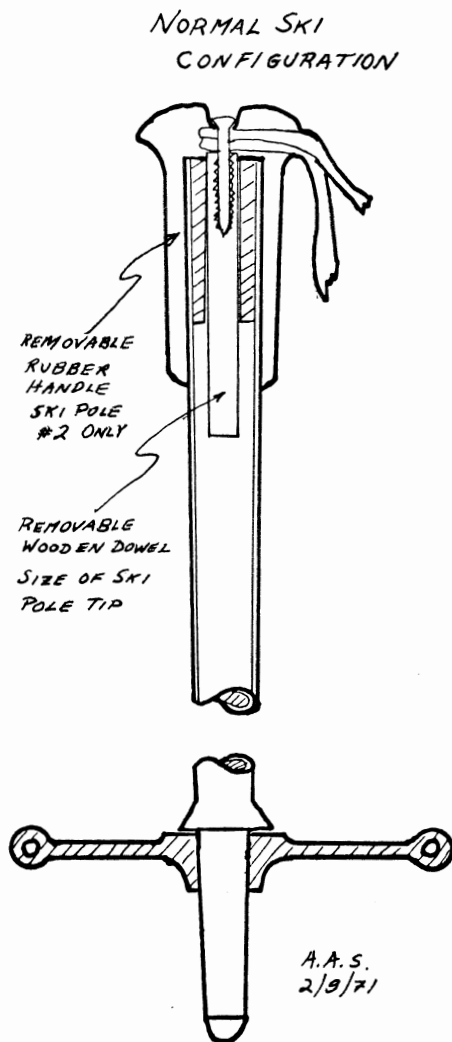


FIG. 2



the diagrams of Fig. 1 and Fig. 2. Fig. 1 shows the two ski poles with the two baskets removed in the avalanche probe configuration. Fig. 2 shows the pole with the modified handle as used for normal skiing. This latter pole only needs to be modified in the following two ways. First, a hole must be drilled into the plug of pole #2 (Fig. 1). The diameter of the hole must be such that the tip of the other pole (pole #1) will advance only a few inches into the plug before it binds securely.

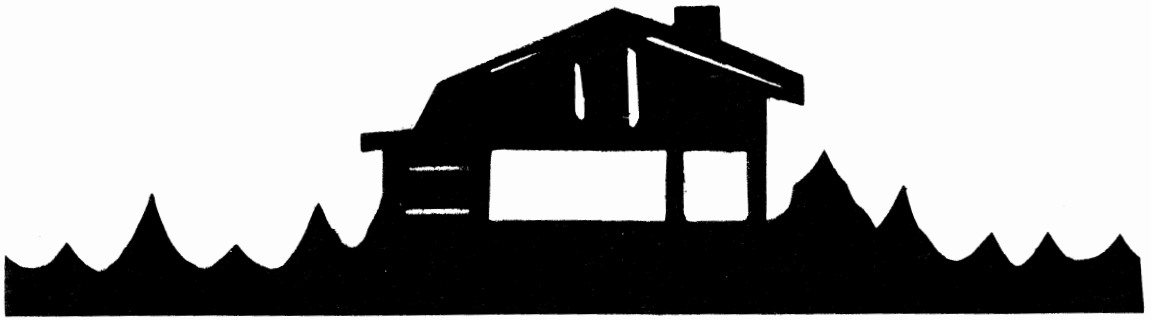
Secondly, the wrist strap of the removable handle must be secured.

This is done by a dowel (diameter of drilled out hole in plug and length about 6") which is fastened to the handle via a screw as shown in Fig. 2.

You may find, as I did, that the manufacturer's plug is too short or breaks when you try to drill it. In that case remove or shove the remains of the old plug down into the pole. Replace it with a dowel obtainable at most hardware stores. If the dowel is slightly bigger than the inside diameter of the top of the pole you can just pound it in. This avoids the necessity of using glue or epoxy to secure the plug in the hole. The plug can then be drilled as described previously.

Test out your combination ski pole-avalanche probe at least once in snow. You should be able to convert to the avalanche probe configuration in thirty seconds. Note: If your poles have sharp tips you should consider filing them flat or else carry a rubber tip guard. Otherwise, no one will want to be rescued by you.

Dennis Caldwell has endorsed this form of avalanche probe for WMC tours. If you need advice or help with your poles please call Andy Schoenberg at 278-4896, evenings. Arrangements have been made with Karl Dunn (a professional machinist) to modify your ski poles for a nominal fee.



March 1, 1971

Dear WMC'ers,

Just a short note to tell you I'm working as a real estate salesman. This may come as a surprise to you who knew me as a utility company home economist. It surprised Austin too when I decided to take the required training and examination for a state license. Really, though, this exciting business of finding a house and a neighborhood and a suitable financing method for a family is just a new challenge to my old profession.

Call me if you need help in buying or selling a house.

Sincerely,

*Ruby*

Ruby Wahrhaftig

Ph. 484-6471  
364-7853



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# NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK: SLC LIBRARY

Because it has been designated that the 21st thru the 27th of March should be called National Wildlife Week, the Salt Lake City Public Library thought that the whole month of March could be the ideal time to educate, entertain, and enlighten the people of Salt Lake City with some facts about certain aspects of Wildlife in Utah and in American--and just possibly, in the World. So, with the help of a few individuals in Sierra Club and the WMC, the Audubon Society, and Save the Provo River Organization, the Salt Lake Public Library, under the guidance of Lori Arnall, has arranged displays, film programs, and lectures for certain dates throughout the month of March. Programs for children as well as for adults have been arranged.

The displays deal with the wildlife of North America, with particular

stress on the predatory animals and their importance in the ecological system.

With displays and programs, the library will attempt to draw the attention of the general public to the present deteriorating situation in the hope that something will be done about the problem. We feel that the destruction of the environment and appalling suffering inflicted on wildlife is allowed to continue because the people are either unaware or misinformed. Just possibly it is the library's place in society to let the general public know some of the problems that are hiding in their own backyards.

Displays will be located in many areas throughout the library, and eleven programs are scheduled during the last three weeks in March. Check the Club schedule.

## NEW HOURS

**MON-THURS Noon-8:00 pm**

**FRI Noon-9:00 pm**

**SAT 10:00-5:00 pm**

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regular hours, phone for a  
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466-2101*



**2959 Highland Dr**



# SUBDIVIDE ALBION BASIN?

by Tricia Swift

On February 9 the Salt Lake County Planning Commission heard an application for a 36-lot subdivision in Albion Basin. Its formal title: Application #2121 for Albion Basin #2, Little Cottonwood Canyon. The applicant: Joy F. Dunyon, 3400 South 2700 East. Its location: Along the dirt road from the campground to Catherine Pass, adjacent to the lots where there are already several new summer homes. The lots proposed are approximately  $\frac{1}{2}$  acre in size.

To their eternal credit, the Forest Service has recommended that the subdivision be denied, based on "over-riding watershed and sanitation problems." For that, Chandler St. John, Ames Harrison, and Gerry Horton all deserve a pat on the back, or at least a telephone call of support! At the hearing the League of Women Voters made a brief statement of support for the Forest Service recommendation which fell on surprisingly receptive ears. On the morning of the hearing the Planning Office received several phone calls in opposition to the subdivision from people who had been hastily contacted the night before. These calls did make an impression, and whoever it was who called, thank you! The result of the hearing was a postponement of the issue: perhaps until February 23 by which time the Forest Service's written report will be in hand (their recommendation was conveyed orally on the 9th) and perhaps until the summer when the Planning Commission will be able to talk over the land in question. The Commission will not act in any but a negative way if they consider the matter on the 23rd, so we seem to have time to express our concern in a reasoned and orderly manner.

The issue did make news (Tribune, February 10, p.18) so that hopefully there will be more public concern about it than was shown on February 9.

What can you do? You can write and phone. Letters are better than phone calls, but phone calls do make an impression and are much better than nothing!

## Write:

Salt Lake County Planning Commission  
D. James Cannon, Chairman  
2033 South State St. 84115

Salt Lake County Commissioners  
Bloomquist, McClure, and Dunn  
City-County Bldg. SLC 84111

Salt Lake Tribune

Deseret News

## Phone:

Any of the above, or anyone you know in their offices  
Rich Wheeler, Salt Lake County Planning Staff, Subdivisions, 328-7461

Chandler St. John, Ames Harrison, Gerry Horton---to praise them.

To prevent similar predicaments in the long run, write to Senators Moss and Bennett and Congressman Lloyd urging them to do what they can to provide more funds for the Wasatch National Forest to acquire private lands in the canyons. Moss and Lloyd initiated such legislation in 1966 when the land west of Tanners Flat was threatened by development, but nothing came of it.

For more information, contact Tricia Swift 277-2267



Cardiff Fork

# NEWS AND NOTICES

## THANKS

...to Linda and George Rathbun for handling the mailing of the February Rambler.  
...to Jane Daurelle for typing this month's issue.

## HOBBLING

Ruth Petajon from a badly broken leg.  
Ann George from some fancy surgery on her feet.  
Jerry Daurelle now out of his cast from leg broken when skiing.

## HATCHED

Craig Robison on February 8, 1971 by Oscar and Phyllis.  
Rebecca Schettler on November 10, 1970 by Paul and Karen.

## DEADLINE

for the April Rambler is March 15th. Please have your articles (typed), etc. in the hands of your new editor by then: Ruta Dreijmanis, 5396 Willow Lane, Apt. 6, (5600S 615E roughly), Murray, UT 84107, 262-1693.

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# RECIPES

## DEHYDRATED MEAT

by Carol Wiens

Ground meat--the leanest available (ground round or sirloin)  
# $\frac{1}{2}$  cup Worcestershire sauce  
# $\frac{1}{4}$  cup soy sauce  
garlic salt--pepper---dash of liquid smoke---any herbs you like

Mix together and let marinate a few hours or overnight. Cover cookie sheet with paper towels and spread meat over towels. Dry in warm oven, about 200°, leaving oven door open a crack. Change paper towels several times as they absorb grease and moisture. Turn and break up meat occasionally until it is completely dry (several hours). Store in freezer. Use to improve dehydrated dinners, or in your own concoctions. Also strips of meat (backn thickness) can be used; hang strips over oven racks.

WASSAIL RECIPE 16 cups  
by Marilyn Keir

In a large pan, combine:

6 cups apple juice  
1 12 oz. can pineapple juice  
1 can frozen orange juice (water added)  
1 can frozen lemonade (water added)  
3 Tbsp lemon juice  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup honey  
Simmer with whole nutmeg and cinnamon sticks. Serve mixed with rum or brandy.

## FAMILIA

by Carol Wiens

5 lb. oatmeal (quick)  
3 lb. Zoom (instant)  
1 lb. 9 oz. Roman Meal (instant)  
2 lb. raisens  
1 box yellow raisins (15 oz.)  
1 box currants (11 oz.)  
3 boxes Kellogg Concentrate (6 oz. each)  
1 lb. brown sugar  
2 lb. powdered milk  
3 jars wheat germ (toasted & sweetened)  
2 cups mixed nuts (toasted & chopped)  
2 Tbsp. salt  
2 Tbsp. cinnamon  
2 Tsp. nutmeg

Makes about 165 cups

Cover photo by David L. Smith



MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL: DUES

The deadline for paying your dues is at hand. Please use the enclosed envelope (if you wish). With your check or M.O., would you kindly fill in this form (print or type) so that Linda can update your address plate. Thanx.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ Is your address Old ☐ or New ☐?

Remember to enclose your dues: yourself \$6, spouse \$3, total \$6 Or \$9

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

2959 Highland Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah 84106 Phone: 363-7150

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

To the Board of Directors:

I hereby apply for membership in the Wasatch Mountain Club. I enclose the \$4.00 entrance fee and \$6.00 dues (spouse \$3.00). 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 print name of spouse) \_\_\_\_\_

and signature \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

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

Event attended: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ on (date) \_\_\_\_\_

Recommended by (please obtain signatures of a member and a director):

Member \_\_\_\_\_

Director \_\_\_\_\_

(effective Jan. 1 through Aug. 31, 1971)

\*\*\*\*\*SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT--hastily prepared\*\*\*\*\*

The Utah State Legislature now has before it a bill (House Bill 281) that would make it a law that all beverage containers would have a mandatory deposit placed on them and would have to be returned to the distributor. (Beer cans included).

To show public support for this bill to eliminate the litter menace, a clean-up campaign is being held on Saturday, March 6. This "Environment Spring Clean-Up Day" is being supported by the WMC as well as the Ecology Center of the University of Utah, the Associated Students U. of U., the University Marching Band and Explorer Post 226--to begin with.

Providing the weather is good, every club member is being asked to come out and support this clean-up to end all clean-ups.

We will be meeting at the 'pond' at the center of Memory Grove at 9:00 a.m. Groups leaders will direct participants to particular sections of the grove and canyon to be cleaned up. Sacks to hold the garbage will be handed out and we are trying to secure the aid of the city government to pick the filled sacks that are left lying along the roadside.

If you are interested in helping coordinate the program by acting as a group leader or by shuttling participants call:

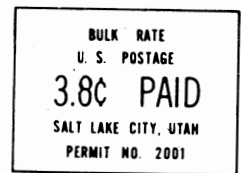
--Shep Bloom (WMC) 277-3079

--Glenda Collins (Ecology Center) 359-6859

--Be sure to bring anyone that you think would be interested!!

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