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# Wasatch Mountain Club

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# Club Activities— February 1980

## Ski Touring, General Comments

- Call 942-4059 for avalanche information.
  - Club equipment--probes, may be borrowed from John Riley, 3639 Palisades Dr., 485-2567. Also, a portable toboggan is available.
  - Tour leaders may request you bring shovels, avalanche chords, and pieps as they deem necessary.
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February 2 Saturday	SILVER FORK FROM SOLITUDE. NTD. Meet at the geology sign in the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m. Leader Emily Hall.
February 2 Saturday	REYNOLDS PEAK. MoD. An excellent view and good skiing is usually to be had from this peak. Leader Oscar Robison, 943-8500.
February 3 Sunday	MINERAL FORK SNOWSHOE TOUR. MoD. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m. Leader Gerry Powelson. No registration necessary.
February 3 Sunday	WHITE PINE (PARK CITY) SKI TOUR. NTD. Meet at the S.W. corner of the Park West parking lot. Leader Lyman Lewis, 1/649-9632.
February 3 Sunday	ALTA-DAYS FORK-MILL D NORTH-MILLCREEK-LAMBS CANYON-TOLL CANYON SKI TOUR. Rating MsD. The tour is planned to end at Dave Smith's house where he and Jean will be hosting the club's social that evening. A less ambitious group may elect to start from Mill D North and complete the remaining tour. Leader Dave Smith, 1/649-8798.
February 3 Sunday	SKI SOCIAL at the Dave Smith residence, 300 St. Moritz Strasse, Summit Park, 1/649-8798.
February 9 Saturday	AVALANCHE COURSE. The annual avalanche course will begin on Saturday at 8:00 a.m. in the auditorium of the Zion Lutheran Church (1070 Foothill Blvd., near entrance). The morning session will consist of slides, movies and lectures. We will adjourn for lunch and meet in the afternoon at some snowy location for practice rescue techniques. (Skis and snowshoes will <u>not</u> be required.) A \$2.00 donation from the participants (\$3.00 for nonmembers) for the ski touring fund would be appreciated. Copies of some of the Forest Service avalanche publications will be on sale. The course is open to the public.
February 9 Saturday	LAKE SOLITUDE SNOWSHOE TOUR. NTD. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 10:00 a.m. Leader Doug Stark, 277-2298.

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Saturday HOYT'S PEAK VIA SWIFTS CANYON SKI TOUR. MsD. Several steep sections are encountered on this tour, one of which is on a narrow, confined roadway. The leader considers it a rewarding tour. Elevation change 3,400 feet. Leader Milt Hollander, 277-1416.
- February 10  
Sunday BRIGHTON-ALTA-BRIGHTON SKI TOUR. MsD. This tour may avoid the congestion of Alta by dropping into Albion Basin and then back to Brighton. Leader Pete Hovingh, 359-4791.
- February 10  
Sunday MAYBIRD GULCH FROM WHITE PINE. Rating 3,5, MsD. This tour is limited to alpine equipment with Pieps and shovels advisable. For those who have not done Maybird previously, it is an experience to be cherished. Leader Gale Dick, 359-5764.
- February 16  
Saturday BRIGHTON-ALTA-BRIGHTON. Rating 3,3, MoD. This is really a fun tour, doing both Catherine Pass and Twin Lakes Pass in one day. Register with the leader Joe Hall at 561-4029.
- February 17  
Sunday BROAD'S FORK SNOWSHOE TOUR. MoD. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m. Leader Elmer Boyd, 969-7814.
- February 17  
Sunday PFEIFFERHORN NORTH RIDGE CLIMB. This is a difficult, all-day event involving a long approach on skis and four to six pitches of roped climbing. A small, in condition, fast party can do the ridge. Call the leader Renny Jackson, 364-4452, for information.
- February 17  
Sunday DESERET PEAK. MsD. The upper section of this tour is "just the right slope" for a good ski run. Call the leader to register: George Westbrook, 968-9984.
- February 17  
Sunday SKI SOCIAL at Rex Lewis' home, hostess Sophia Simons, 1754 Laird Avenue.
- February 18  
Monday BEARTRAP. MoD - MsD. If you are lucky enough to have this day off, bring your Pieps, shovels and probes along to join Trudy Healy on this tour. Call to register at 583-3411.
- February 19 & 21  
Tues. & Thurs. SKIING THE EXTREME - Movie. Sponsored by the Ute Alpine Club, these two movies include mountaineering and first ski descents of routes on Mt. Blanc and in the Andes. 8:00 p.m., School of Social Work Auditorium, University of Utah. Tickets: \$2.00 students; \$2.50 all others.
- February 20  
Wednesday ELECTION MEETING. Place: Zion Lutheran Church, 1070 Foot-hill Drive. Time: 7:30 p.m. (See list of candidates on following page.) Ron Weber will show some spectacular slides of his climb of Half Dome in Yosemite, spiced with pithy anecdotes.
- February 23-25  
Sat.-Mon. YELLOWSTONE. Skiing, hot springs and a camper for living accommodations. What could be better? The length of this trip may vary according to the desires of the group. Call the leader, George Westbrook for more information at 968-9984.

February 23 Saturday	CATHERINE PASS FROM BRIGHTON SNOWSHOE TOUR. MoD. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m. Leader Elmer Boyd, 969-7814.
February 23 Saturday	WILLOW FORK TO DESOLATION LAKE. MoD. Guaranteed fun day. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m. Leader Bill Yates, 1/723-3853.
February 24 Sunday	ONTARIO CANYON. NTD. This has become a very popular tour on the Park City side of the Wasatch. Call the leader, Wick Miller (congratulations Wick) to register, 467-3943.
February 24 Sunday	RED PINE. Rating 3,2 MoD. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m. Leader Theresa Overfield, 583-4508.
March 1-2 Sat.-Sun.	CHRISTMAS MEADOWS, OR EAST FORK OF THE BEAR. MoD. Register with the leader John Veranth at 278-5826.
March 1 Saturday	DOG LAKE. NTD. This should be a very nice day with Dennis Zwang, 278-8273, for a leader. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m.
March 1 Saturday	CLAYTON PEAK. MoD. Clayton Peak can be a good tour with chances of fine powder. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m. Leader George Westbrook, 968-9984.
March 2 Sunday	UINTAS - LEADERS CHOICE. NTD. You can't go wrong with Pete Hovingh in the Uintas. Call Pete to register, 359-4791.
March 2 Sunday	MAJOR EVANS GULCH. Rating 2,4, MsD. Register with the leader Gale Dick at 359-5764.
March 2 Sunday	SKI SOCIAL at the Dorothy and Ruth Holland home, 6826 Village Road.
March 2 Sunday	DOG LAKE AND BEYOND (VIA MILL D NORTH) SNOWSHOE TOUR. NTD. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m. Leader Leo Fontaine, 566-2532.
March 8 Saturday	SNOWSHOE TOUR. Phone Joy Ray, 272-3149, and suggest a new tour or an old favorite. Ideas welcomed.
March 8 Saturday	WOLVERINE CIRQUE. Rating 2,2, MoD. This is always a popular tour. Call leader Mike Hendrickson, 278-9856, to register.
March 9 Sunday	NAOMI PEAK. MsD. An interesting tour to an area that the club does not ski often. Call the leader, Yukio Kachi 466-8418, to register.
March 9 Sunday	BOX ELDER PEAK. MsD. A very demanding trip. Call the leader, Rolf Doebbling, 467-6636, to register.

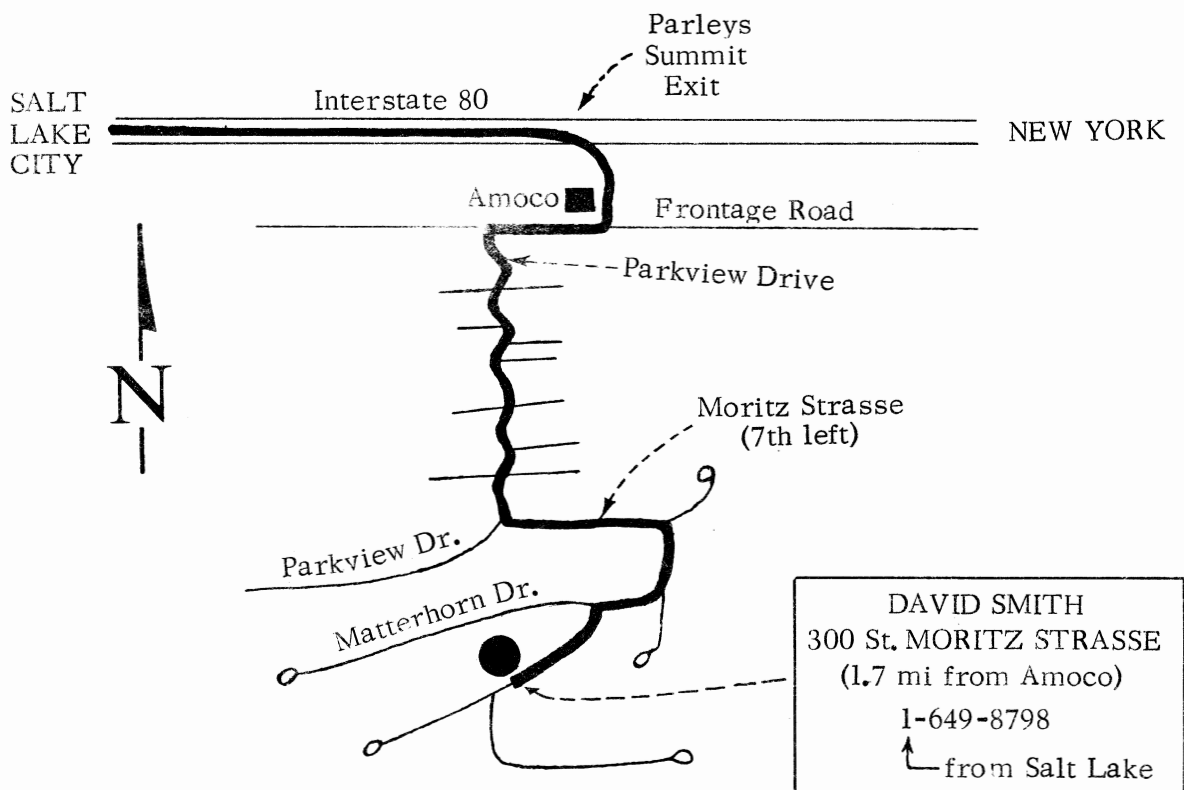
# News & Notices

February 3,  
Sunday

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AFTER SKI SOCIAL: At the Dave Smith Residence, 300 St. Moritz Strasse, Summit Park. (See Map below).

Because of limited space  
guests are encouraged  
to car pool as much  
as possible.





# Annual Avalanche Course

Saturday, February 9, 1980

The Annual Avalanche Course will begin on Saturday at 8:00 a. m. in the auditorium of the Zion Lutheran Church (1070 Foothill Blvd., rear entrance).

The morning session will consist of slides, movies and lectures. We will adjourn for lunch and meet in the afternoon at some snowy location for practice rescue techniques.

(SKIS AND SNOWSHOES WILL NOT BE REQUIRED).

A \$2.00 donation from the participants (\$3.00 nonmembers) for the ski touring fund would be appreciated. Copies of some of the Forest Service avalanche publications will be on sale.

This course is open to the public.

# Our Great Leaders

By Lori Webb

The people who lead club tours are truly great people. They have put themselves out to lend their time, effort, experience and expertise to make the WMC a most active club. A trip leader takes on the responsibility to lead a safe trip and try to have a fun trip for all the participants.

Club trips are activities with a group of people. On a recent club ski trip we had participants who forgot that they were on a club trip. Six tourers started out on one of the easier MoD tours. One person left the group early. One tourer started to have problems about half way through the tour and started to lag. Two tourers then decided to break away to find steeper slopes. This left the leader alone with one person having difficulties. Six people started out together.

Remember, the leader has the responsibilities and makes the decisions. Respect his judgment and he will respect yours. Discuss situations that may arise with the leader.

A leader has full authority to:

- a. Limit the size of the group.
- b. Screen participants to insure as much as possible adequate experience and equipment.
- c. Refuse permission to anyone who he feels is not adequately prepared for the tour.
- d. Terminate, change route or request participants to return at any time.

Printed below is a checklist for leaders, so all participants may know what is required of leaders in planning a tour.

1. Know the condition of the snow, the best route to follow, the approximate length of time required, the difficulty of the tour, and expected weather conditions. People calling to register will ask about these details.
2. Check on avalanche conditions the night before if there is a potential danger. The Wasatch National Forest has an information number, 942-4059. It is better to change the tour than take a chance on getting into trouble.
3. Recommend cords, probes, shovels, and Pieps on most intermediate and advanced tours. The WMC has a portable toboggan - contact John Riley for borrowing probes or the toboggan. Any or all of these items can be mandatory at your discretion.
4. Make arrangements to spot cars and carpool so that the whole group doesn't have to fight canyon traffic.
5. Bring some extra equipment for certain contingencies. Suggested items: First aid kit, flashlight, gloves, socks, cables, wax, tools, bales and spare tip for Nordics. Encourage use of ski safety straps.
6. Get the names of all tourers in the party and get an estimate of their abilities. Insure that each tourer's ability is adequate for the trip.
7. Be sure everyone returns safely. Either the leader or someone appointed by him who knows the terrain should bring up the rear. Members of the party must maintain visual or audible contact. This means each tourer should keep the person



to his rear in sight or within reasonable hearing distance at all times and stop when contact is lost. He should wait till the person in the rear comes into contact and then proceed. If the person in the rear does not appear in a reasonable length of time, this information can be passed up to the leader for a decision and instructions on how to proceed. Dangerous slopes should be crossed individually with others watching from a safe spot.

8. It is recommended that 10-12 people be a maximum number for proper control of a ski tour. If over 12 participants arrive for a tour, the leader should appoint auxiliary leaders to conduct a second or third section of the tour. Each auxiliary leader should maintain responsible leadership for his group. Additional sections should plan alternate trips or routes to avoid mixing of the groups. Ability groupings can also be made within the section with auxiliary leaders appointed. These groups should stay together as previously outlined. Bylaw II-E, "Rules and policies governing club trips, events, and use of club equipment shall be formulated and enforced by the Board in such manner as they shall see fit."

9. Please find your own replacement if you are unable to lead a scheduled tour.

10. Contact the ski touring director if you have any problems such as swarms of snowmobiles, skies black with helicopters, etc.

11. Please find a volunteer to write an article about the tour for the Rambler. Photographs are greatly appreciated. Have fun!

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## Notice

ANYONE WHO IS UNABLE TO ATTEND THE ELECTION  
MAY CAST THEIR VOTE BY PLACING A SEALED ENVELOPE  
MARKED "BALLOT" INSIDE A LETTER WITH PROPER  
IDENTIFICATION ADDRESSED TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS:  
MAIL TO:

The Wasatch Mountain Club  
3155 Highland Drive  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84106

PRINTED BALLOTS FOR THIS PURPOSE WILL ALSO  
BE AVAILABLE ON REQUEST A FEW DAYS BEFORE THE  
ELECTION.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE CLUB  
PRIOR TO FEBRUARY 20, 1980.

# A Second Look at the Wasatch Mountain Club Constitution

By Dennis Caldwell

In the following paragraphs are recounted a saga of the Mountain Club's on-going struggle to solve the age-old problem of keeping a tight rein on inexperienced or inept governments while giving competent ones a free hand within reason. For those who may understandably demur to such ponderous bed time reading, the salient points are summarized with the provocative titles (See below):

- I. CONFLICT OF W.M.C. CONSTITUTION WITH STATE GUIDELINES
- II. NEED FOR COMBINING AUTHORITY WITH RESPONSIBILITY IN A SINGLE EXECUTIVE BODY.
- III. APPEARANCE, DISAPPEARANCE, AND REAPPEARANCE OF THE TRUSTEES IN THE CONSTITUTION.
- IV. SEARCH W.M.C. HISTORY FOR AN ANSWER.

## I. Conflict of WMC Constitution with State Guidelines.

It has been called to our attention by the Club's attorney that the present Constitution is in conflict with the Utah Non-Profit Corporation Code, which states: "The affairs of a nonprofit corporation shall be managed by a governing board." Currently the WMC operates under a system with two distinct executive bodies:

- (1) The Board of Directors, which is charged with the responsibility of managing the Club's affairs.
- (2) The Board of Trustees, in which is vested the final authority for making substantial expenditures and disposing of valuable property.

These bodies are linked by virtue of the president's membership in both. The failure of the Utah Code to make specific reference to such a possible arrangement leaves the Mountain Club in a somewhat ambiguous position, the details of which are a little disconcerting.

## II. Need For Combining Authority and Responsibility in a Single Executive Body.

Doubtless we may within the legal guidelines structure our organization in any manner which will serve the needs and desires of the membership. None the less the emergence of this anomaly does provide a reasonable point of departure for discussing a fundamental problem in WMC practices. The message behind the law is evidently: In order to insure proper internal as well as external control over a corporation, it is necessary to unite the highest levels of authority and responsibility for implementing policy in a single governing board. Serving under this board in larger corporations are a body of executives to whom are delegated specific tasks in accord with the organization's goals and policies.

A rather imperfect analogy between this picture and our situation would regard the Trustees as the governing board and the Directors as the executives. The major difference is that the Directors make and implement policy unless the Trustees take exception. Herein lies the heart of the problem:

Can a system be devised which either makes a clear cut distinction between policy making and executive bodies or else combines the two in such a manner that all members of the governing board function as a unit and interact on a regularly scheduled basis? The current WMC arrangement is essentially a hybrid between these two alternatives, which can lead to confusion, misunderstanding, and on occasion dissension.

So long as only routine trip planning type business is transacted by the Board of Directors, things remain relatively simple. On the other hand, during the often extensive deliberations leading to a major policy decision, the physical separation of these two bodies necessarily creates an awkward situation which is not easily remedied by delayed communication. Often it will happen that by the time the Board has formulated in its own mind an intelligible plan of action to be submitted to the Trustees for approval, there is little left for them to do but offer a few constructive improvements if they agree in principle or attempt to talk the Board out of it, and failing that withhold approval.

Rather than confining ourselves to abstractions, consider the following discreetly fictionilized account from WMC life:

- 1) The Club now has several thousand dollars from the proceeds of "Wasatch Trails."
- 2) The Board decides to spend this money on a joint project with the Forest Service in building a much needed trail to some pleasant destination, where the trade-off between bushwhacking and increased usage is decidedly favorable (say Lake Hardy).

- 3) The Trustees, firmly believing that charity begins much closer to home, proffer a hint to the Board that more civilized rest rooms in the Lodge are long overdue. (One can well imagine yours truly as such a devil's advocate).
- 4) The Board fails to take the hint and lobbies for public service; the Trustees withhold approval for the trail construction.
- 5) By the time the matter can be adjudicated at a general meeting, the wagons have been rolled around and the issues translated into "Trustee fiscal responsibility versus Board profligacy".
- 6) The Trustees are upheld by a narrow margin; the Board is demoralized; and the money remains in the bank, fighting a losing battle with inflation.

Clearly no one is either right or wrong; yet the Club has suffered through a paralysis of command. What was well intended to be a check and balance system becomes in fact a checkmate. One can, of course, recount examples where unseemly plans have been implemented by a Board, which would have been well to nip in the bud. Unfortunately no society has yet devised a reliable method for distinguishing "good plan vs. bad plan" from "my plan vs. your plan." Since this particular revelation has been deferred until the last judgment, democratic societies have invariably delegated these decisions to a body of individuals with the mandate that they keep in clear focus the goals of the organization and the disposition of its members. The time tested penalties for failure are then exacted at the ballot box.

### III. The Appearance, Disappearance, and Reappearance of the Trustees in the Constitution.

In order to glimpse the positive side of the WMC trustee philosophy, a little history is in order.

In 1922 the WMC was incorporated under straightforward articles which did little more than outline the basic purpose of the Club. There was a single Board of Directors consisting of nine people.

In 1929 a much more elaborate constitution was filed which included a detailed list of the directors and their duties, their number being augmented to eleven. At this point the Board of Trustees was created from the ranks of former presidents. In the phrase of the relevant article they were given control over the expenditure of "reserve funds" with a mandate to meet at least quarterly. Amendments could only be made by a unanimous vote of both Boards of Directors and Trustees.

In 1932 a simpler document was drafted along more classical lines with no reference to a Board of Trustees. Unanimous approval was given in May, and this evidently survived until the early fifties, when the Trustees were restored to the Constitution, with limited powers. Around 1960 an amendment was passed giving them their present prerogatives. (The dates become imprecise at this

point because the 1932 Constitution, which comprises the Club's Articles of Incorporation, was the last to be filed with the State of Utah.)

Space does not permit this already rambling Rambler article to give a thorough analysis of the foregoing legislative process. Based on verbal accounts from those involved, the following picture emerges:

- 1) The creation of the Trustees in 1929 was prompted by the desire to insure that the funds gathered for the construction of the Lodge during the depression years were not spent for any other purpose.
- 2) The year 1932, when this exceptional provision was rescinded, coincides with the completion of the Lodge.
- 3) Evidently after this time, the Trustees were delineated under the By-laws, and functioned largely in an advisory capacity, ensuring that no stone was left unturned to persuade the Board to put its best foot forward.
- 4) In the 1950's they were for some as yet undisclosed reason restored to the Constitution.
- 5) Around 1960 amid wailing and gnashing of teeth the Club's first bus was purchased. In an attempt to restrain such precipitate action by future Boards, the Trustees were given their present powers.

This event has formed the prototype for much subsequent discussion on the subject. It is left to those who were active during the bus era to judge the benefits of that purchase.

#### IV. Search Wasatch Mountain Club History for an Answer.

One cannot help but speculate that the powers of the Trustees were curtailed in 1932, after the Club's most precious possession was created, because there was a fear of the potential difficulties of such a system, and there was never any thought of perpetuating these controls beyond the critical construction period.

This finally brings us to 1980 and the options facing us:

- 1) Maintain the status quo with essentially the 1960 Constitution.
- 2) Draft a new Constitution formalizing the Trustees as the governing Board with with the various Directors as executives working under them.
- 3) Draft a new Constitution integrating the Boards into a single governing body with possible seniority requirements on one or two of its members.
- 4) Adopt an updated version of the 1932 Constitution with the Trustees restored to their former consultative position in the By-laws.

The individual merits of these and other alternatives may be pondered by the membership as a proposed solution is drafted for ratification in the near future. The questioned legality of the current arrangement, along with the absence of our latest Constitution in the State's file for Articles of Incorporation, provide an additional incentive for us to put our house in order.

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## Snake Creek Pass I

It was a smoggy morning in the city, but as four snowshoers started out at Brighton it was clear and pleasant. We climbed in the firs and clearings to the east of the Majestic ski area, with good firm snow. The hikers without crampons had a little trouble in a few icy areas.

The visibility from the pass was endless as we ate lunch and just relaxed in the warm sun. We chose the steepest routes for the return, just for the fun of plunging down without fear of falling.

Participants: Joy Ray, Doug Craig, Jim Mellon, and John Dawson.

## Dog Lake

We had a pleasant hike over the frozen soils (on the way up) and mud (on the way down) and through the snow (at Dog Lake and beyond).

Participants: Karen Putzig, Nadine Fishbeck, John Dawson, Fred Padden, Pete Bradley, Toni Taylor, Jim Youngbauer, Larry Jackson, Leo Fontaine, Cynthia Campbell, Bea Mayes, Teresa Farr, Evy Tessman, and Peter Hovingh!

## Snake Creek Pass II

By Gibbs Smith

A marvelous way to inaugurate a new year and a new decade. We met

in the early morning of January 1 at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon in the smog and fog. The valley seemed particularly grim and gray as we loaded people and skis and snowshoes into cars and started up the canyon. After driving a few miles the visibility improved and patches of clear blue sky could be seen between swiftly passing clouds; sunshine brilliantly illuminated areas on the mountainsides. Valley cares and thoughts were dissipated as we began to realize we were going to spend the day in the sunshine on top of the mountain.

After an hour and a half of working our way up the trail - some on Nordic skis, some on snowshoes - we were lounging atop the Wasatch looking out from Snake Creek Pass south toward Timpanogos, east down into the Heber Valley and southwest into Utah Valley. The sunshine was warm, the sky blue, the snow brilliant white, and our spirits high.

After descending the mountain around 4:00 p.m., the tour members met at trip leader Ann McDonald's lovely home and were treated by Ann to an excellent supper and a warm friendly evening. A perfect ending to an excellent day.

Participants included: Ann McDonald, trip leader; Ilka Allers, Doug Stark, Cathy Pardike, Larry Hoskins, Joyce Sohler, Ruth Holland, Barb Pollyeu, Gary Walker, Gibbs Smith, Gerry Powelson, Chuck Ranney, Barbara Richards, K.C. Price, Bob Myers and one dog.

# Raffle Progress Notes

By Ann McDonald

By the time you read this in the Rambler you should have your tickets for the Lodge fund raising, so go out and Sell! Sell! Sell! Or buy them yourself. It's all for a good cause, the renovation of the Lodge.

Again this is your opportunity to do your part. If we all get behind it and make the ticket sales a real success, then the Lodge will be improved, AND the prizes will be bigger and better.

So far Ruth Rogers has offered her condominium clubhouse for the SUPER BASH on March 30 for the drawing....Larry Hoskins has offered to follow up by telephone after February 28 to those of you (heaven forbid) who are laggards and have not yet returned your ticket stubs and money to:

Wasatch Mountain Club Raffle  
c/o Timberline Sports  
3155 Highland Drive  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84106

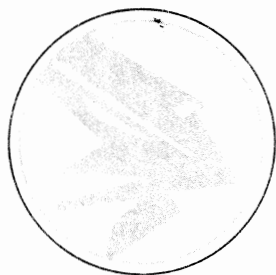
(Due by February 28 or sooner)

Mel Davis has offered to solicit donations from the stores where he sells his book (Wasatch Trails and others)....Phyllis Haas is going to help make the super bash SUPER....And others are donating their time for such thankless tasks as licking stamps and numbering tickets, and, of course our intrepid printer, Alexis Kelner, is printing the tickets.

IT'S NOW ALL UP TO YOU!

## Nominees for the Board

<u>PRESIDENT:</u>	Mike Treshow	<u>HIKING:</u>	John Riley
<u>SECRETARY:</u>	Penny Smith	<u>LODGE:</u>	Dennis Dougherty Bob Myers
<u>TREASURER:</u>	Dick Honn	<u>MOUNTAINEERING:</u>	Bob McCaig
<u>RAFTING:</u>	Wayne Slagle and Chuck Ranney	<u>SKI TOURING:</u>	Lori Webb
<u>CONSERVATION:</u>	Mike Omana	<u>KAYAKING:</u>	John Schell
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