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Wasatch Mountain Club

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CLUB ACTIVITIES -

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SKI TOURING - GENERAL COMMENTS

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- * Call 364-1581 for avalanche information. (In Ogden 1-621-2361, in Provo 1-374-9770)
 - * Club probes may be borrowed from Wick Miller, 1404 South 1500 East, 583-5160.
 - * Tour leaders may request you bring shovels, avalanche cords, and/or pieps, as they see fit.
 - * For general information, see the two articles in the November issue.
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| Sat. March 6 | MILL F TO SCOTTS PASS SNOW SHOE TOUR. NTD. Meet Frank West (1-225-5999) at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. 9:00 AM. |
| Sat. March 6 | SNAKE CREEK PASS SKI TOUR. NTD. One of your last chances to do this without downhillers. Norm Fish (487-0937) is the leader, 9:00 is the time, the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon is the meeting place. |
| Sat. March 6 | NAOMI PEAK SKI TOUR. MsD. A long and demanding but rewarding tour in the Logan area. Register with Yukio Kachi (466-8418). |
| Sun. March 7 | A NTD SKI TOUR? A mystery leader will meet you at the geology sign (mouth of Big Cottonwood) at 9:00 AM. |
| Sun. March 7 | TWIN LAKES TO HONEYCOMB. MoD. The "Prez" Mike Treshow will lead. Register with him at 262-9239. |
| Sun. March 7 | WINTER SOCIAL. Given by Karin and Dennis Caldwell. Dinner and drink at a nominal price. Starting at 7:00 PM at 3645 Golden Hills Drive. Call them at 942-6065 for further information. |
| Sat. March 13 | SCOTTS PASS SKI TOUR. NTD. Meet Steve Summers (484-9022) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9:30. (Caution! Cranky day-sleeper. Call before 8:00 AM) |
| Sat. March 13 | DESOLATION LAKE SKI TOUR. MoD. Mike Hendrickson (942-1476) will lead. Meet him at 9:00 AM, mouth of the canyon. |

Cover: Ann McDonald, still working on her snowshoe turns. Photo by Art Whitehead.

- Sat. March 13 LONE PEAK SKI TOUR. MSD. Do this killer with George Swanson (466-3003). Plan for an early start; peips and shovel, a must.
- Sun. March 14 MINERAL FORK SNOW SHOE TOUR. Larry Hoskins (268-9122) will be at the geology sign, 9:00 AM sharp.
- Sun. March 14 CATHERINE PASS FROM BRIGHTON NTD SKI TOUR. If Andy White (484-5158), who has the day off again, learns a route to this famous pass he will be waiting for you "you know where" at 9:17. New, safe, exploratory routes never before documented may be tried. Creamed cheese, bagels, and other junk food welcome.
- Sat. March 14 BENCH CREEK SKI TOUR. An MoD in the Uintahs. For a Pot Luck Car Pool (that means do it yourself), meet at Parley's K-Mart parking lot at 8:14, then on to the golf course club house in Park City, where Lyman Lewis (1-649-9632) will be waiting at 9:00.
- Sat. March 20 CATHERINE PASS SNOW SHOE TOUR. NTD. (MoD?). Shelly Hyde (583-0974) and his Bass Drum will be at the geology sign at 8:30 AM.
- Sat. March 20 WHITE PINE (LITTLE COTTONWOOD) SKI TOUR. MoD. Snowshoes welcome. Register with Dick Leining (583-1616).
- Sat. March 20 BRIGHTON TO MIDWAY SKI TOUR. MoD. Via Snake Creek Pass. Featuring hot pots (swimming suits a must this time, not optional, as we are in public) and dinner at the other end. Since car spotting is necessary, register early with Mike Treshow (262-9239) or Marilyn Tueller (467-8814).
- Sun. March 21 CLAYTON PEAK SKI TOUR. MoD (NTD?). Theresa Overfield (583-4508) will lead. Geology sign, 9:30.
- Sun. March 21 SILVERFORK TEACH AND TOUR (SKI). NTD. Meet at the geology sign at 9:00 AM. This is one of the easiest trips in the Wasatch. Beginner's instruction for all those who would like it. Beginners, please register with leader Norm Fish (487-0937, home or 539-5565, work).
- Sun. March 21 WINTER SOCIAL. Given by Wick and Joanne Miller. Dinner and drink at a nominal price. Starting at 6:00 PM at 1404 South 1500 East. Call them at 583-5160 for more information. (Note the earlier starting time.)
- Sat. March 27 SNAKE CREEK PASS SKI TOUR. NTD. Meet Clay Benton (277-2144) at 9:00. (If you don't know where to meet ask anyone at the geology sign wearing gaters.)
- Sat. March 27 GRIZZLY GULCH SKI TOUR. MoD. 9:00 at the geology sign. Peter Hansen (359-5245) will be there.
- Sun. March 28 BUTLER FORK TO THE PASS ABOVE DOG LAKE SNOW SHOE TOUR. MoD. Elmer Snowshoe Boyd (969-7814) will be at the sign, 8:30.

- Sun. March 28 PARK WEST TO MILLCREEK SKI TOUR. MoD. Will try again and hope it doesn't rain this time. Register with Bob Everson (487-0029), the earlier the better, since a car shuttle must be arranged.
- Sun. March 28 DOG LAKE MILL D SKI TOUR. NTD. Meet Harry Kimbrough (263-2937) at the mouth of Big Cottonwood, at the sign, 9:30 .
- Sun. March 28 ALTA TO CARDIFF FORK SKI TOUR. A hard MoD. Meet Chuck Ranney (363-7285) with your avalanche safety gear at the sign, 8:30 AM.
- Sat-Sun April 3-4 EXPLORATORY SKI TOUR TO THE UINTAHS. MsD. Call Dwight Nicholson at 583-6054 for details, and to register.
- Sat. April 3 SNOWSHOERS THIRD ANNUAL GOURMET TOUR. Leader Joy Ray (272-3149) promises sun at Snake Creek Pass. Be at the mouth of the canyon at 9:00 with your favorite dish (no Tom, we're not talking about girls).
- Sat. April 3 SHEEP TRAIL SKI TOUR. NTD. Meet Dennis Zwang (571-8020) at the east end of the K-Mart parking lot at 9:00.
- Sat. April 3 WOLVERINE CIRQUE SKI TOUR. MoD. Mike Hendrickson (942-1476), at the sign, 9:00 AM. This time we'll make it there, as the avalanche danger should be low.
- Sun. April 4 GREENS BASIN SKI TOUR. NTD. Call your leader, Diane Schoenber, at 943-9857.
- Sun. April 4 WHITE PINE TO RIDGE TO THUNDER MOUNTAIN SKI TOUR. A hard MsD. You must be properly equipped and must have the requisite skills. Bob Myers (307-789-5076) is leading, but call Wick Miller (583-5160), Bob's SLC contact man.
- Sat-Sun April 10-11 EXPLORATORY SKI TOUR TO THE RUBIES. Lori Webb (566-0868) is leading, so register with her to ski these fine desert mountains in Nevada.
- Sat. April 10 RED PINE SKI TOUR. MoD. Meet Karl Lagerberg (581-9826) at 9:00 at the geology sign.
- Sun. April 11 RED PINE LAKE SHOWSHOE TOUR. Last one of the season, so Elmer (969-7814) decided to lead it. Meet at 8:30 at the sign.
- Sun. April 11 WILLOW LAKE SKI TOUR. NTD. Time for spring skiing with Oscar Robinson (943-8500). Starting time: 9:00 at the geology sign.
- Sat. April 17 KING'S PEAK SKI TOUR. MsD. Everybody's welcome but you must register with Larry Swanson (278-3269, home or 298-6679, work). Group will leave Friday night and spend a long but not technical day on the hill Saturday. Scenery to knock your sox off.
- Sat. April 17 AN NTD or easy MoD Spring Ski Tour? Yes, there'll be one if a leader can be found. Watch this space next month.

Sun. April 18

GOURMET SKI TOUR. A moderate NTD with Gail Dick, Watch this space next month for details.

Fri-Sat May 7-8

ARCHES CAR CAMP. Details in April Rambler

>>>>>>> DUES ARE DUE <<<<<<<<<

LIFE MEMBERS - IT'S TIME TO RENEW YOUR RAMBLER SUBSCRIPTION

A membership/subscription renewal form was recently sent to you by first class mail. This renewal form, with all applicable blanks filled in, must accompany your dues/subscription check.

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**OGDEN AREA OUTINGS:
by Chuck Reichmuth (1-621-3834)**

For those WMC members living in the greater Ogden area who are interested the following is a schedule of outings planned by the Ogden Group Sierra Club for March and April. These outings are open to public participation.

- Sat. March 6, 4:30 PM Moonlight X-C Ski Tour: Easy tour south out of Snow Basin to a good spot for fire and dinner. Bring food and headlamp. Return down Powder Puff with optional overnight stay at the Mt. Ogden Ski Club Lodge; for later bring sleeping bag and breakfast. Meet at the Ski Club Lodge. Chuck Reichmuth, 621-3834.
- Sun. March 14 Pot-Luck Breakfast Tour: Call Jean Lawrence 393-3386 for information.
- Fri-Sun
March 19-21, 1:00 PM Ruby Mountains X-C Overnight: Drive to Elko Friday afternoon arriving at hotel for a special Basque feast laid on, and stay the night. After early breakfast, we will tour three miles into the Rubies to set up camp. Explore that afternoon and Sunday morning. Possible fling in Elko before returning. Moderate tour; limit of 12. Pre-registration required with \$10.00 deposit for hotel. Meet at 1777 Binford, Ogden. Jock Glidden, 394-0457.
- Sat-Sun
April 2-3, 9:30 AM Family Overnight X-C Tour: An easy tour on spring snow. A pleasant introduction to snow camping. Meet at 1777 Binford, Ogden. Jock and Roberta Glidden, 394-0457.
- Sat. April 10, 9:30 AM Trail Gourmet Tour: Moderate tour on the East Fork of Wheeler Creek trail, headed towards Green Pond. Bring dish to share. Meet at Ogden High stadium parking lot. Jack Lawrence, 393-3386.

WANT ADS

ACTIVE INTELLIGENT SINGLES read Contact High magazine. To receive the latest issue, mail \$2 to Hoppe, 1398 Blair St., SLC, UT 84115. Call 484-5558 for further information.

FOR SALE: Child's sleeping bag - large enough for a 55" child, 2½ pounds of down, mummy style (warm), stuff sack included, excellent condition, \$50. Call Dave Hanscom, 1-649-7464 (Park City).

SINGLES CLUB DIRECTORY, \$2. Dating tips included. Write: Singles Club Directory, Box 6040, Salt Lake City, Utah 84106-0040.

KAYAK, (Lochsa Model by Dick Held). Paddle and Spray Skirt. Asking \$299.00 for all. Call Bud Krider at 466-8094.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

by Mike Treshow

Our nomination banquet was an even greater than usual success this year. First of all, the "Pa" Parry award for service was given to "Pa" Parry himself in appreciation of his role in founding the Club 60 years ago, and contributions made ever since, including establishing the award in 1954. Appropriately, he also celebrates his 90th birthday this year. (Some of his early WMC experiences are recalled elsewhere in this RAMBLER).

We were also fortunate to share the banquet with the State leaders of some important, relevant government agencies: Doug Barber, Salt Lake District Forest Ranger; Arthur Carroll, Forest Supervisor of the Wasatch-Cache National Forest, with his wife Diana; Donald Gillespie, Utah State Director of the National Park Service with his wife Rita; and Roland Robison, Utah State Chief of the Bureau of Land Management, with his wife, Joyce. We appreciate their participation at the banquet and interest in the WMC.

The banquet was enjoyed by nearly 100 participants, many of whom stayed to dance until well after midnight. The Royal Palace turned out to be a terrific place to hold this event.

Now we begin our 61st year! Last year's Governing Board was one of the most effective (and funnest) ever. The new Board is of the same calibre, and I'm taking this opportunity to welcome each of you to the Board. I hope we have another great year.

CONSERVATION NOTES

by Peter Hovingh

As the memberships in the Wasatch Mountain Club are renewed, it is also time to assess the environment. Do you have any pressing issues in which you think the Wasatch Mountain Club should be involved? Ahead of us lurks wilderness issues, State lands exchanges, clean air, sufficient waters in the rivers for river-running activities, nuclear waste, and others.

Conservation activities come to the individuals from within. For assistance in environmental matters, consult your Conservation Director. Some days there may even be an encouraging word.

NOTE: March 5, 1982 (Friday) at 7:00 PM. ADOPT A BLM WILDERNESS AREA. Room 175, Oson Spencer Hall, University of Utah campus. The famous slide presentation of the Utah Wilderness Association (put together by Bruce Hucko and John Telford) will be shown. A must for everyone!

CANOE PLANNING MEETING

There will be a meeting for those interested in canoe trips this year at Steve Summer's on March 31 (Wednesday) at 7:30 PM. All of those who were with us last year, and anyone else who has an interest should come to 1150 Wilson Avenue (1775 South off of 11th East). Trip leaders and ideas for trips will be most welcome. BYOB and I will provide the nachos. Any questions, call Steve before 8 AM (day sleeper!) at 484-9022.

**SOME MEMORIES ABOUT THE START OF
THE WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB
AND MY PERSONAL EXPERIENCES
(1914-1920)**

As told by Calvin Parry

As a young boy of 18, the talk around town was that the Wasatch Mountains were dangerous and a place to stay away from. That made me more curious about all the wild animals that were reported to be dangerous for hikers and the such. One day, I decided to take the Park City train and when it stopped at Lamb's Canyon, I got off and hiked up to Murdock Peak. I ate lunch, rested awhile, and walked around the top of the peak and found a neighbor doing the same thing. Neighbor of us knew the interest of each other in hiking and enjoying this mountain beauty. We talked all the way home as we hiked together and we made many trips as a pair of happy hikers. My partner in this adventure was Dr. Hopkins and you might say that this was the beginning of the Wasatch Mountain Club. Later, Dr. Foutz joined us on our many trips and in the meantime, another group composed of the Stonney Bros., (of Tooele), Lignel (from Norway), Curtis (from New York) and a Mr. Ammott were also hiking, and we met each other at the top of City Creek and had lunch together. After this, we seriously planned trips together and enjoyed the adventures that extended to us out of doors. We met at each other's homes where the sisters of the fellows fed us ice cream and cake. This affiliation of men was strictly a men's hiking club, but it made us very suspicious with all of the ice cream and cake the mens' sisters were so gracious to feed us. One day we planned a trip to Lake Blanche at 6:00 AM. The rules of the group were, no women on the trips. Even back then the women felt unfairly discriminated against and wanted to know why they couldn't go on the trips. So on this trip to Lake Blanche, they decided to meet us (behind our backs) at the appointed place at the old Salt Lake Theatre. We insisted they could not go, and when the J&M Truck arrived we began to load. The girls began to do the same. We insisted they could not go and began to carry them out of the truck. The girls would run around to the opposite side and climb back on. We kept putting them off, and they kept climbing back on. This collected a crowd including the police from the station that was across the street. This was a very funny scene and after everybody enjoyed a good laugh, the men gave up the cause and the girls went on the trip. The age of this group was from 18 (being my age) to the early forties.

To carry on our activities in December, we decided to take up skiing. We could find only three pair at the Salt Lake Lumber Co. and two pair in Ogden. They were glad to get rid of them because they could not find buyers before. We had to send directly to the Northland Ski Co. for the rest of the ski's. On the original equipment, all we had were toe straps. We then went back to Northland for harnesses to hold us better. We needed better harnesses so we could ski in different places. The sports editors called us fools for riding down dangerous slopes (they thought) strapped to barrel staves. That's what they called ski's that we used in those days.

The Wasatch Mountain Club introduced the sport of Tobogganing. We talked Mayor Glade into having the prison build a triple platform and plow a trench for the toboggan runs on Sunday and Wednesday nights. The prison was where Sugarhouse Park is now.

The Wasatch Mountain Club started the first slalom run, downhill, and cross country races in the State of Utah.

With Jerry Thorn and myself, the club started the first archery in Utah and later Ralph Lambert joined that cause.

Prof. Griffith from the U. of U. wanted to make Twin Peaks an annual affair. Also, the B.Y.U. wanted Mt. Timpanoogus to be an annual affair. Because of the experience of the Wasatch Mountain Club in mountain trips, we organized this for them and provided the trip leadership. At any time in history there will always be some people who can never take good advice. On the first trip to Mt. Timp. many people ignored our instructions and brought their Sunday sleeping garments, fur coats, and even mattresses and expected us to carry it for them. We didn't, of course, and most of that gear never made it 1/4 of the way up the mountain. We also organized yearly trips to Hermitage at Easter and a New Year's trip to Pine Crest up Emigration Canyon.

To the natives, Bryce Canyon was called Hell's Hole. In taking one of our trips there we were amazed at the beauty and organized several trips to include Dr. Broadhurst to take 8x10 pictures. The club gave lectures using these slides, and we drew hundreds of people to see and hear about the beauty of Bryce Canyon. The Union Pacific Railroad used many of the photographs that we took; some of those taken are still displayed.

Before the modern rescue groups that we now have in the state, the Wasatch Mountain Club served as an emergency rescue organization.

You have all wanted to know how my nickname of Pa Parry started and has lasted all these years. At one of our outings at the lodge, we seemed to run out of things to do or say and so jokingly I said, "Why don't we play house." So everybody jumped up and took a big chair, draped it with a blanket, like a king's throne, and sat me there and, as if a ceremony, and knighted me "Pa" Parry.

These remarks are but a small portion of the joy, happiness, comradery and blessings that came from my experiences with the origination and joy of growth that I have seen and felt with my friends in the Wasatch Mountain Club.

RIVER MAPS FOR BARGAIN RATES?????

There is an opportunity to purchase a variety of whitewater river maps at about 25% below what is now, unfortunately, a new higher price, if done on a volume order basis. If enough members are interested, an order will be placed. The following maps are available:

1. Waterproof editions of the upper Green and Yampa; middle Green from Split Mt. to the Town of Green River; lower Green and the Colorado from Westwater to Lake Powell; and the Colorado through the Grand Canyon, all at \$8.20 compared with the list of \$10.95.
2. Non-waterproof versions of the above, plus one of the upper Snake from Yellowstone to Alpine, are available for \$5.25 instead of the retail \$6.95. Interested members can call Chuck Reichmuth at 1-621-3834 or write him at 4214 College Drive, Ogden, 84403. Also available from the Forest Service in Ogden, at a much better price, is their waterproof edition of the Salmon Middle Fork for only \$1.00.

CONCERN FOR PIEPS:

If by some miracle you find a Pieps somewhere in the Beartrap Fork area with my name on it, I hope you'll note the name on it and phone me for a well-earned reward. This note is more to remind you that if your Pieps is not around your neck, or home; keep it in a well-closed compartment in your pack.

TRIP Talk talk talk talk

VOLCANES DE MEXICO

by Ferdinand de Souza

One member of the WMC and two Ute Alpine Clubbers spent Christmas break in Mexico, eating fresh baked bread, drinking Tecate, and climbing volcanoes.

Ferdinand de Souza and Ted Scroggin made their halt and stumbling way up Popocatepetl's (17,781 ft) Las Cruces route the day after Christmas, while crampon trouble confined Mark Affolter to the vicinity of the hut. Three days later, when the beginnings of pulmonary oedema forced Ted, accompanied by Ferdinand, down from the Mateous hut on Iztlaccihuatl (17,343 ft), Mark went on to complete the climb for the group. New Year's Day saw all three on the summit of El Pico de Orizaba (18,851 ft).

For WMC'ers who are considering a trip to the volcanoes, the following points may be noted:

- a) if possible, fly into Mexico City early in the day and go straight to Tlamacas Lodge at the base of Popo, for a couple of days of hiking and acclimatization. At three-and-a-half dollars a night for bunks and hot showers, the lodge can't be beat
- b) the public buses will serve admirably well to shuttle you among the Mexican towns and villages
- c) a wide variety of provisions is available in even the smaller towns, so don't overload yourself with food from the U.S.
- d) gasoline is to be preferred to Mexican kerosene in your backpacking stove—the kerosene has the color of strong tea, the texture of mulligatawny soup, and generates clouds of soot

- e) a knowledge of Spanish, while useful, is by no means vital, smiles and signs will do

Take the time to enjoy the unbelievably hospitable Mexican people and to savor the sights and sounds of village life. WMC'ers are encouraged to go to the Mexican volcanoes for a most memorable and enjoyable climbing holiday.

WMC HOLDS ICE COURSE

by Lew Hitchner

Provo Canyon, Utah — On Saturday, January 16, 1982 the Wasatch Mountain Club of Salt Lake City conducted its annual instructional clinic on ice climbing. A large student turn out, a strong and willing group of experienced instructors, good ice conditions, and a new training site all helped to make the event a success.

Chief instructors were Joseph A. Hall of Sandy, Utah, and John C. Walton of Salt Lake City. John Veranth, Lynn F. Watson, and George L. Swanson, all of Salt Lake City, assisted with instructing.

An indoor classroom session was held at Mr. Hall's home prior to a practice session on an actual icefall. The outdoor ice climbing was conducted on the "Stairway to Heaven" route near Bridlevail Falls in Provo Canyon. Students were able to practice on one of five top ropes set up by the instructors. Previous club ice classes had been held on the "Icicle" in Little Cottonwood Canyon. The icefall used this year allowed many students to climb at the same time and reduced the amount standing around and waiting. For those who did have to wait their turn, there was the opportunity to practice ice bouldering near ground level.

Chief instructor Hall was pleased with the student turnout, though he felt it was "too bad we didn't have more females show up." However, the lone woman climber displayed outstanding technique and "inspired some of the male egos to greater heights", said Hall.

Students graduated from the course were Mike Conklin, Larry Coulter, Ferdinand DeSouza, Walter Haas, John Kennington, Bob Mitchell, Diana Schoenberg, and Don Thorne. The WMC wishes them all good luck in their future ice climbing and would like to sincerely thank the volunteer instructors for their excellent help.

SHEEP TRAIL EXPLORATORY SNOW SHOE TOUR

by Mark Jones

On Saturday, January 17, Elmer Boyd led a group of six snowshoers and one skier on an interesting and very relaxed excursion in Parley's Canyon. The snowshoers were: Elmer Boyd, Leigh Brown, Mark Jones, Ann McDonald, (this month's cover girl) Sherie Pater and Art Whitehead. The lone skier, Gibbs Smith, obviously enjoyed the position of superiority afforded him by his skis and made sure the rest of us were aware of our lower classification. Well, he did make it down before anyone else.

The word "exploratory" in the trip's title would be best justified by our discovery of a porcupine high in a tree some distance to the left of our intended route. After sighting the animal, we all bushwhacked through low shrubbery, with frequently tangled snowshoes, to get a better look.

The porcupine didn't seem very grateful for our company, for he/she never moved from the tree. However, we humans enjoyed ourselves, sitting under the tree, eating lunch, and enjoying a small fire built by Elmer.

We all had a very good time which was made even better by a visit at Ann's house following the trip.

WOLVERINE CIRQUE TOUR

by Bob Wilson

Weather: Crummy to fair, with strong, gusty winds, overcast. Snow: Heavy powder to light cement. Avalanche conditions: Potentially nasty. Date: January 23, 1982.

With these inspiring conditions, leader John Riley enrolled WMC members Trudy Healy, Harrold Doeckenritz, Ken Kelly, Wick Miller, applicant Nick Bensegan and "columinst" Bob Wilson for the day's MoD Tour.

Starting from Brighton the gang zigged and zagged up the mountain somewhat parallel to the Evergreen chairlift. Thankfully John, Harrold and Wick busted out a track through the deep going -spirits ran high with the usual stories and lies being tossed back forth.

At 11:30 the party pushed past the upper terminal with the Cirque lying ahead in the snowy mist. John wisely steered away from the possible avalanche terrain and the group found shelter for lunch at the magic hour of 12:00. It was a nice spot, out of the wind - nice except for Harrold who picked a tree that bombarded him with snow throughout our stop.

With Wick leading, the seven turned North for Twin Lakes. Downhill was reduced at best to survival, but in the lake basin a helpful wind pushed us along and on up to the dam. When the downhill fun should have started, Ken Kelley bombed out of the deep stuff onto the packed snow of Evergreen and fell, unfortunately suffering a badly injured knee. The six upright members turned to help. We were lucky to be within the ski patrol area and they responded quickly and efficiently. We all wish to express our thanks to the Brighton Ski Patrol for their effort in getting Ken down to the parking area.

From there on back to "the Sign" it was your standard WMC outing. Our best wishes to Ken for a speedy and complete recovery.

BUTLER FORK

Crisp, crackling shadows interspersed with frosty sunshine fill Butler Fork with an early morning aura. The trail eventually yields to traverses, kick turns, traverses, kick turns (do all four kinds - keep the legs entertained). Sweat crowds at the pores ready to spill out at the first loosening of the air's frosty grip - a tenuous equilibrium.

A third lunch (or fifth breakfast) at the Gobbler - Raymond saddle. More kickturns. The appeal of the spacious open slopes increases in direct proportion to the number of kickturns. Members of another group succumb. Their undoing is scrawled in S's - linked and relinked! Meanwhile, perservere...higher is sublime.

The summit is postholes. Its got to be good skiing - I'm up to my knees without skis.

The low point of the trip is reached just below the summit as Lori's camera pops out of her pocket and disappears unnoticed into the fluff. A spring trip is in order....

Lunch again - surrounded by Uintah's, Ben Lomond, Bountiful Peak, Stansbury's, Deep Creeks?, Twins, Scott.... Brilliant sun. The contents of my lunch bag are indistinguishable through my ultra dark glacier glasses. Dolly gives me a carrot.

Back at the skis the mythical Lorelei awaits. Envisioned only by Rolf, she seductively beckons from a steep couloir. Just as on the Rhine, the smooth, sparkling surface is but a facade hiding the raging torrents poised to engulf the smitten. Sanity regained, a safer appearing slope is found. Eights! Corkscrews! Telemark Swoops! Shortski Swings! All to the joyous chorous of the Pieps mountain medley. O WOWOW!!!

Several summers ago I swore I'd wear long pants if I ever saw the bottom of Mill A

again. So, when I heard the proposal to ski it, I decided to kind'a hang back in hopes that the brush would be trampled by the time I got there. I blew it. The brush is totally covered with snow and the snow is totally tracked up by those other eight powderhounds!

Thanks Caldwell's for a spectacular blue and white day and a complete reprieve from the Double Pole Brake.

Lori Webb, Rolf Doebebling, Alexis Kelner, Dolly Lefever, John Thompson, Mark Greene, Karin and Dennis Caldwell - leaders, Hafty Hafterson - scribe.

BEN LOMOND

Clouds, wind, cold, grey, wind slab - special blue, purple, windshirts, climbers, venison jerky. Symptoms and remedies. Ben Lomond reaffirms Hollander's darkest convictions with a wee bit o' Scottish weather as 'ud make her namesake proud.

At the ridge below the summit block skis are left with tips flapping in the wind - tails tethered in the snow. Poles continue in-hand. The classic telemark pole position keeps the mountain underfoot in spite of the wind's attempts to tip it. I get an unaccustomed yearning for post-holing, but can't kick hard enough.

A few surge ahead to the summit and have more than ample time to explore the wonders of wind eddies and deposition zones. And the view is pretty good - considering. Late arrivers are applauded with hand slapping, wind flapping, toe wiggling enthusiasm.

Going down I watch incredulously as a few (that's right: Dave, Bob, Greg, Rolf...) actually turn in this crud. Most everyone else is plucky enough to keep trying; but I give up, sit down, and wallow off the mountain with a Double Pole Brake. Pleasure is a relative thing.

Pleasure is neck deep and swapping lies in the pool that warms Ben Lomond's foot. Only wind bitten, hot spring connoisseurs can appreciate.....mmmmmm.

Andy White, Peter Hansen, Milt Hollander, Dave and Penny Smith, Larry Larkin, Jim Wheeler, Greg Janiec, Rolf Doebbeling, Milt Hokansen, Mel Johnston, Bob Myers, Hafty Hafterson - leader and scribe.

SCOTTS PASS - ALIAS SHEEP TRAIL

February 14, 1982

President's Day weekend is known for very long lift lines at all of our local ski areas; this fact alone made a ski tour a good bet. Unfortunately, the rain falling in the valley and on some mountain roads dampened the enthusiasm of many skitourers, but the die-hards who turned out had a great time.

Though originally scheduled for the Sheep Trail which starts 1/2 mile above the Mountain Dell golf course, we decided to opt for Scotts Pass, where there was more likelihood of getting snowed upon rather than rained upon. The day was warm with occasional patches of sun showing through and the snow waited until 10 minutes before we returned to the cars. Everyone seemed to be in especially good spirits because we have become used to frozen hands and feet on tours this season and it was delightfully liberating to shed hats, jackets, sweaters and gloves.

The road to Scotts Pass is gentle and very scenic; the final steep ascent was not long enough to strain any of us. After a relaxed lunch nestled in a clump of trees near Park City's Jupiter Bowl, we descended via the road to Guardsman Pass and then cut back to the road we had ascended.

Members who still hope to try the Sheep Trail sometime soon, included: Tom Silberstorf, Sue Gardner, Ray Duda, Mark Bertelson and Carol Kalm (leader).

MICHIGAN CITY AND BEYOND

by Andy White

Nine souls, among many others gathered at the WMC tourers Grand Central Station (geology sign, mouth of Big Cottonwood), cozied themselves into one vehicle and struck out for Michigan City.

Time has left scarce remnant of this once thriving minitropolis halfway up Alta's Grizzly Gulch, but a few mine dumps, shaft entrance framings, and one old tram tower (yes, there was a tram before Snowbird) still break the terrain.

Sun, shade and breeze took turns as tagalongs with the wrong two staying for lunch.

Wonderful slopes and snow for such a small priced upward trek were showered (by some more literally than by others) with attention and even affection on the return and everybody lived happily ever after.

Participants: Ilka Allers, Molly Semken, Kathy Jones, Paula Bailey, Becky Burrage, Allen Gavere, Barb Pollyea, Karl Lagerberg, and Andy White. T.I.J. (That's it Jack!)

Wasatch Mountain Club

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP/REINSTATEMENT and RAMBLER SUBSCRIPTION QUALIFICATION FORM

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NAME: _____ PARTNER'S NAME _____
(Only if he/she desires membership)
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CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
(No ZIP, No Rambler)
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CHECK ONE ☐ I hereby apply for ☐ NEW MEMBERSHIP in the Wasatch Mountain Club.
☐ REINSTATEMENT

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(Checks ONLY: cash NOT accepted. Your cancelled check is your receipt.)

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2. _____ DATE: _____ LEADER: _____

I agree to abide by the Wasatch Mountain Club rules and regulations as specified in the Constitution and Bylaws and as determined by the Governing Board.

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I am willing to serve the Wasatch Mountain Club in the following areas:

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____ Organizing social activities; ____ Typing; ____ Producing the Rambler;

____ Trail clearing; ____ Other _____

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